

RESIDENTS PAINT UP TOWN—Residents of Italy, Texas, (population 1,224, 1940 census) turned out (above) in work clothes to clean up the town. They swept, mowed, raked, and painted. All main

said "in future years historians will

"It was his capacity for courage

America in her rightful leadership

"The Truman doctrine is Jeffer

justice is a challenge to the soulless

giogmas of Communism. The Tru-

"After a Republican Congress has

spread of Communism Walace is

of a third party in American poli-tics is like unto the player who

akes the third strike in our na

PANHANDLE-(Special)- A 59

nephew into the Carson County

Courthouse to summon the sheriff.

Minutes later the farmer placed the

muzzle of a .45 caliber Colt revolver

to his temple and pulled the trig-

Lee Judy and Deputy Sheriff Men-

del Eagle came out of the building

Judy was pronounced dead at 4:40,

twenty-five minutes after the shot

was fired. He had lived in the Pan-

Officers quoted the youth as say-

B. Adams of Panhandle; and

three brothers, Nolan of Panhan-

The body is in the care of N. S

Griggs & Sons, Amarillo, pending

dle; Ernest, Claude; and Edgar, of

or 13 years.

wanted the sheriff.

funeral arrangements.

Children Enroll in

Vacation Bible School

A total of 168 boys and girls en-rolled Friday in the Vacation Bible

School to open . Monday morning

ment made yesterday by the Rev Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor.

"This was the largest pre-enroll-ment we have ever had," Rev. Har-

vey stated. "We will also have

a very large corps of workers on

Edwin Speers, educational direc-

tor of the church, will serve as

principal and Miss Freda Worley,

church secretary, as associate

A parade of 28 cars, lead by a

police patrol car, toured the city

yesterday advertising the school. Following the parade the registra-

Thre men were fined \$10 each on

hand to direct the school.

Wallace will be

tional pastime. Wallace will to struck out by the American per

Panhandle Man

Suicide Victim

year-old wheat farmer sent

ple." Jester declared.

Truman Administration.

shield of moral right."

Texas next year.

of world affairs.

Jester Lashes Out At 'Wallace Crowd' Palestine Is

OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—Governor Beauford H. Jester of Texas de- Seen Likely clared last night "there may be an appropriate place for Henry Wallace and his appeasement crowd, but I maintain that it is not in the Dem-

"I am sure his former party, the Republican Party, has no place for him either," the Texas Governor said in a speech prepared for delivery mission would recommend either to Oklahoma Democrats gathered for their Jefferson Day dinner.

U. S.-Argentina Agreement Is **Expected Soon**

WASHINGTON - (AP) - A final accord to end the long dispute between the United States and Argentina and clear the way for an inter-American defense conference is now generally expected in Washington to be reached within the next few

It may be marked by the retirement from his post at Buenos Aires of Ambassador George S. Messersmith and the resignation of Spruille Braden as assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs. The split between them over the conduct of Argentine relations has been wide and bitter and both are believed ready to quit when im-provement in the situation permits

such action gracefully The apparently impending change in United States-Argentine affair's now going about our nation decry- representatives, does not necessarily mean the being and crit ship between Buenos Aires and American officials are still suspicious of what they re- political party. If he is, we can gard as traditional Argentine efforts to win leadership in Latin
America at the expense of North

we, in this country, know the leadership in Latin

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The past of Sweden, would be named chair of the independent National Federation of the independent National Federation of the commission.

America at the expense of North American good will. The latest splash of interest in the Argentine situation was caused here yesterday by the announcement at Ruenos Aires Friday that eight more Nazi agents had been deported and that Argentina "now considers

she has satisfied all her hemisphere obligations." American officials said Saturday they expect a full report from Messersmith over the weckend and that it would receive careful study at State Department this week. A decision evidently will have to be made as to whether the American government agrees with that of Ar-

gentina that all obligations have now been satisfied. Bramuglia's claim may be favorably received here, but any such important reaction on the part of ger. Washington probably would have to approved by Secretary Marshall. At that moment, therefore, the outcome of this week's considerations cannot be predicted with certainty.

But whether Bramuglia's claim is accepted at face value or whether the United States takes a counter position, urging further anti-Nazi the impression prevails among diplomats and officials here that a way will soon be found to end finally the war-bred differences that have divided the two countries for

Argentina has already met American proposals on two major points. She has eliminated Nazi influences from Argentine schools in a mandeemed acceptable here. And she has liquidated Nazi control over

powerful business organizations in On the third and last of the mapoints, she now has deported spected or proven German s reported that 16 more have led to neighboring countries, clasied 43 as unfound, and listed the rest as either under arrest or free with United Nations approval.

Once the United States agrees that this record fully meets Argenina's obligations under the Act of at 8:30 at the Central Baptist at go ahead with the vital Church, according to an announcetions can go ahead with the vital project of working out a plan for their common defense.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU WEST TEXAS—Partiv cloudy Sunday. Scattered thundershowers and warmer Panhandle. South Plains and Pecos Valley eastward. Monday partiy cloudy, thundershowers and cooler in the Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS—Partiy cloudy Sunday and Monday. Scattered thundershowers and warmer northwest portion Monday. Gentle to moderate northerly winds on the coast becoming easterly Monday.

OKLAHOMA—Cloudy to partly cloudy and warmer Sunday.

tion was held at the church. Cookies were served by ladies of the church to all children present. THREE INTOXICATIONS

Corporation Court. No other cases were heard

Local Teachers Given

Independent School District by the

Board of Education it was announc-

ed yesterday by Knox Kmard, sup-

into effect in September for the

1947-48 school year with the aver-

age salary for the 142 teachers be-

Base pay (for beginning teach-

s \$2.220 per year or \$185 per month

ers with BA degree) for all schools

for twelve consecutive months. Highest paid regular schedule teach-

er in the system next year will draw

an annual salary of \$3,420. This will

go to the head of the English De-

partment of Pampa High School,

Through the new increment sche-

pay of \$2.220) may earn up

dule, a teacher with a BA degree

to \$3,120. Kinard pointed out. An

Another interesting factor reveal

leased by the board concerns sick

leave and is stated as follows: Each

teacher is entitled to five days sick

mulative for a period of three years

shall be added to the teacher's sal-

year of the three year period, ne

shall be paid the unused balance.

ment schedule adds seven incre-

15 years with the Pampa Schools

Nationwide Front

Said Weakening

join the CIO.

ganized labor."

NEW YORK-(AP)- The nation

what during the recent strike, was

the key long lines union voted to

000-member American Union of Tel-

nounced the decision of AUTW of-

iate with the CIO and said it was an

"We believe that as a result of our

The AUTW membership must rat-

The AUTW move was quickly as

sailed by Joseph Beirne, president

The National Federation of Tel-

ify the CIO affiliation plan.

semi-autonomous unions.

reaction following the strike."

See TEACHERS, Page 8

Principal change in the incre-

The new salary schedule will go

erintendent of schools

ing \$2,730.

Einard stated.

increment is \$60.

Partition of

LAKE SUCCESS -(A)- United Nations experts predicted Saturday that the Palestine Inquiry Coma pertition of the Holy Land or an ed in the new salary schedule re-Praising President Truman for his Arab-Jewish State under interna-Greek-Turkish aid policy, Jester tional trusteeship.

This prediction was made as the say that America came of age in the U.N. Investigation Commission pre- leave per year at the rate of \$8 pared to begin a summer-long per day. This sick leave shall be cusearch for a possible solution of ous and decisive action which placed the Palestine problem.

he Palestine problem.

The 11-nation commission will reached after which the \$40 a year hold its first meeting here Monday to elect a chairman and decide how ary. If a teacher leaves the system sonian Democracy on a global pat-terns. His bold concept of world inquiry. and where it will carry out its at the end of the first or any other

One of the biggest initial decisions will be whether to visit the man doctrine does not belong to Jewish displaced persons camps of the Democratic Party; it belongs to humanity. It is the buckler and solely to Palestine. Europe or confine its investigation ments for people with as much as

The Commission also was expect-Attacking "Russia-appeasers of ed consider the question of the Henry Wallace stripe," Jester Palestine independence in relation predicted they "will get very little to any possible solution of the Holy aid and comfort in Oklahoma and Land problem.

Under a United Nations general assembly mandate, the Commission page 1 band to investigate every approved and implemented Demo- has a free hand to investigate every cratic President Truman's world angle of the Palestine situation. It policy, thus proving that both of our has been directed to report its recommendations great political parties are aware of America's duty to assume a world when it meets in New York next leadership and provide help to stop September.

The Commission is composed

from Australia.

ing and criticizing our country's Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, Iran, world policy. the Netherlands, Peru, Canada. Sweden, Yugoslavia, Uruguay, and Some delegates said they believe

politician who takes the leadership Camp Ki-o-Wah

To Open June 9 Camp for the Adobe Walls Council, ist as an isolated group and remain that is located on Lake Marvin east of Canadian, will open June 9 ganized labor or east of Canadian, will open June 9 ganized labor or for four consecutive one-week pe-

riods through July 5. Thomas C. Cochran, field scout executive of the Adobe Walls Council, will be in charge of the camp. Cochran is a recent graduate of the not "conducive to the best interests National Scout Council Camping of telephone workers." School that was held at Lake Constantin, Texas. In charge of waterfront activities

will be D. R. Bridges, of Kingsville, who is a graduate of the National at its national convention last No ut of his car as the nephew. Edgar Red Cross Aquatic School. Bridges vember had voted to dissolve the orwas a swimming instructor at the Great Lakes Training Station during central union for telephone work-World War II. The camp will be organized on a troop and patrol basis and activ-

handle area 40 years farming 10 ities will be carried out with these miles northwest of town. Friends units. Campers will take part in turned down offers to affiliate with assault charge filed by the boss. said he had been in ill health for "12 the activity of their own choice. Applications for Scouts who wish to attend the camp may be obtained ing Judy ha dnot explained why he at the Boy Scout office in the City

Judy was a bachelor, living at his farm with the nephew. A brother **Grand Rapids Girl** Nolan Judy, operates a farm near by. Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Named Society Head

WASHINGTON- (A)—The Na-tional Society of the Children of the American Revolution yesterday elected Patricia Edwards, 19, of Grand Rapids, Mich., as junior na-

Raise Averaging \$560 per year has been granted 142 regular shedule trachers of the Panna \$10,000,000 Missing; lar schedule teachers of the Pampa

Bank Cancels Series CARACAS, Venezuela -(A)-Missing: \$10.000,000 in crisp, new 500-bolivar banknotes of the Central Bank of Venezuela. Somewhere between New York

and Guaira. The Banco Central of Venezuela announced today that a "bundle" of 500-bolivar banknotes sent by the American Bank Note Company on May 10 was missing, between New York

and the airport of La Guaira. The rest of the shipment, 103 boxes with ten million each-1.030.000.000 bolivares, arrived on board a Grace Line ship and was received at La Guaira airport by bank officials.

The ship which brought the money is back in New York. About the missing money: it may not do anybody but the bank any good: the entire missing series was canceled. It is numbered A48001 to A500000.

Mother Truman Is Reportedly **Getting Weaker**

GRANDVIEW, Mo.-(AP)- Presi-94-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Tru- ed by workmen's compensation laws 198 diplomas were given to graduman's bedside, the Chief Executive in most states, ineligible for educating seniors. High School Principal Chief Executive in most states are compensation laws 198 diplomas were given to graduating seniors. his mother during the long and anxious hours, but that "she slept most of the time.

"She's just about the same," he said, and he added, wide front of 340,000 independent much change." telephone workers, weakened some-Pausing, he told newsmen

"She's a little weaker, if anyjolted anew Saturday as leaders of He went hurrying to the elevator

can say. The President planned to remain here indefinitely. ation of Telephone Workers, anficials to guit the NFTW and affilfeels he would be warranted in ad- He retired from that post April 1. immediate result of "membership vising the President to return to The Department issued the report

Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham's experience in the recent strike." Moran said, "we can't continue to exto newsmen at Kansas City by Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. states.

Washington at this time.

of the NFTW as "foolhardy" and rovement in her condition. This followed his observation Friday night that she was growing

ephone Workers is composed of 49 Waitress Mops Her Beirne pointed out that the NFTW

JACKSON, Miss.—(A)—A 30-year old waitress, who obeyed an urge The NFTW has been courted by to massage her boss' face with a both the CIO and the AFL but had chocolate pic, was free today of an

In announcing the unanimous sign near the door of the Ritz Cafe recommending CIO affiliation to The waitress, Diana Gaunce, was union's members, Moran said freed yesterday in City Court when

Marshall Marks Measures 'Urgent'

STAGES OF TOTAL ECLIPSE-Shown here are the first pictures of the total eclipse of the sun as seen from the National Geographic Society-AAF observation camp at Bocayuva, Brazil. The pictures, showing three progressive phases of the eclipse, were rushed to New York and arrived less than 60 hours after the event.

America's Forgotten People' Remembered

WASHINGTON -- P-- A government committee last night urged more protection for "America's forgotten gressional committees. people of 1947"-millions of migrants who roam from place to place for seasonal work.

The Federal Interagency en migrant labor issued a report asking for new federal, state and local laws and for more community understanding of migrants and their

Closes; Summer

pal Frank Wilson announced.

1946-47 cloed Friday night when

Dr. L. H. Moore, Professor of

Summer school session will be

gin May 26, at 8 a. m., classes to

School at the Commencement ex

Pre-college diplomas: Lyman Os-

borne, valedictorian, Lois Yoder

salutatorian, Orlin Allen, Harlod,

Anderson, Phillip Anderson, Billy

Bain, Reba Bain, Beverly Baker,

Floyd Brandt, Charlene Brown,

Eleanor Caruth. Bobbye Clements.

Ivan Collier. Jeannine Convers,

See SCHOOLS, Page 8

The first concert of the summer

season by the summer orchestra.

composed of musicians of the Junior

High School and High School will

be given at the City Park, Friday

evening, May 30, at 6 o'clock. The

orchestra is under the direction of

last one being July 4. The concerts

Rehearsals will begin Monday

each evening in the Red Brick

School Orchestra

Lewis Chamberlain.

Will Give Concerts

Ronald Bump.

Barber, Rosalie Bradford,

Lou Ella Butler,

Marine Major General Graves B. Erskine, chairman, used tre "forgotten people" phrase in his foreward. "A sizable segment of our popu-

state negligence has been robbed of so many normal American and human rights that it is always and human rights are always and human rights are always and human rights and human rights are always are always and human rights are always and human rights are always are always always are always are always are always and human rights are always human rights that it is almost unbelievable," he declared He said that "child labor, sub-

dent Truman last night reported standard living and a padlock his mother was getting weaker. against education have destroyed Returning to his hotel at Kansas the rights of children." The mianother trying day at grants are "unorganized, unprotect-

said he had talked several times to tional, health, or welfare benefits." The report says 200,000 foreign laborers who were imported during Education and Philosophy at TSCW the wartime labor shortage, enjoyed Denton, delivered the Commence guarantees "far more liberal" than ment address.

American migrants. Yet-according to the reportmigrant labor is necessary to the begin on Tuesday. May 27. Courses nation's economy. Many industries in English, Math and Social Scicannot operate successfully without ences will be offered, Wilson stated seasonal labor. Migrants create yesterday. leading to his apartment with the wealth for the communities they

serve. Without them, crops would be lost and food prices would rise. Erskine set up the committee, on ercises. Wilson announced. which six agencies were represent-His personal physician was quot- cd. a year ago while he was reed for the first time as regarding training and reemployment adminher condition as not such that he istrator in the Labor Department.

for him.

The report estimates the "permaviews about 94-year-old Mrs. Mar- nent armies of nomads" number tha E. Truman were communicated anywhere from 1,000,000 to 5,000,000, equalling the populations of some

son, 57, who died in his home 12 A series of six concerts will be miles northeast of Pampa Saturday given throughout the summer, the morning at 10:30, are to be held in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel are to be sponsored by the Junior Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. E. Douglas Chamber of Commerce. Carver, First Baptist Church, is to officiate

sided here as a farmer and rancher for the past 18 years.

After services at the Chapel his ody is to be shipped overland to

Memphis, where interment is to take place.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rusha Johnson: son, H. J. Johnson, and four daughters, Mrs. Lois De Meritt, Camp Hood; Mrs. Modell De Moss, Williamsville, N. M.: Mrs. Leona Barnett, Pampa; and

Miss Betty Jane Johnson, Pampa. Pallberers are Wood Osborne, R. E. Duren, Joe Massengle, J. S. Fu-

rua, Bob Montgomery and Hal Sut-Former Resident Is

Dead in New Mexico Luther Harlan, 55, Roy, New Mexco, formerly of Gray County, died at 4 p. m. Friday in an Albuquer-

que, N. M., hospital. Mr: Harlan was the son of prominent Gray County rancher and was prominent himself in ranching

His mother, Mrs. R. L. Harlan, vidow of R. L. Harlan, resides at

McLean. Surviving besides his wife, Lucy, are four brothers Frank and Tom f McLean, Will and Bob of Skelytown; four sisters, Mrs. Alma Henley, McLean; Mrs. J. J. Railsback, Stephenson; Mrs. C. C. Bender, Oklahoma City; and Miss Eura Har-lan, Wichita Falls.

The body was brought here for burial by the Clegg Funeral Home. Services will be held in the Mc-Lean Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Lorgin officiating. Burial

Sale of Arms Four Proposals

ecretary of State Marshall pinned "urgent" tags yesterday on four foreign affairs measures which have made slow progress in Congress in a drive to get them passed by June 30.

Officials said the legislaion is needed promptly in ew of (A) the start of the government's fiscal year Juy 1, or (B) the expiration of presidential war powers June 30. They indicated fresh efforts will be made to get Congressional

action. The four bills would authorize: United States membership in the International Refugee organ tion, which is getting ready to take over Army and UNRRA responsibilties for displaced persons in Germany and Austria. Passed by the Senate, it awaits House considera-

2. The sending of military and naval missions to other countries, needed to keep wartime missions in China and Iran. It is still in Con-

3. Sale of arms to friendly foreign nations through amendment of the Neutrality Act. No Congressional actions has been taken.

4. Continuance of the Voice of America broadcasts and other foreign information activities. It is due for House consideration this week; no Senate action has been taken. State Department officials said he new four-point priority list represents reshuffling of the list originally drafted by Marshall early this

With Congressional leaders planing to adjourn the session July 31, only three bills on the list have been passed. All from the urgent group, they are: the \$350,000,000 foreign relief program; a relief fund of \$15,-000.000 for children, lumped with the relief bill; and tax exemption

for gifts to the United Nations. In addition, the \$400,000,000 aid orogram for Greece and Turkey has been enacted. It was not on the

original list, however, having come Meanwhile several other admir

tration-backed foreign policy proosals have been submitted.

Despite the size of the backlog,

See MARSHALL, Page 8 The following students received Late Entry in

Derby--Favorite A late—but not surprise—entry in the Pampa News Soap Box Derby race Friday night became another in

the growing list of boys to enter in

the annual summer event. The young man's name was offiially placed on the entry blank at 10:46 p.m. Friday, along with the June Dalton, Tommy Darby, Vera required verification that he does not exceed the age or weight limit and that he has his parents' wholehearted consent. However, this certain boy "has it

over many of the entries in this year's classic, prelude to the annual All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, in which the Pampa winner will compete. He can enter several of these races

Come on, get down to facts. Who okayed his entry? What's his His entry was happily okayed by

News Editor and Mrs. J. L. Swindle. His name is Richard Arthur Swindle, all six pounds, six ounces of him, and he loudly proclaimed to the world at that late hour Friday that he was out to win that raceevening. May 26, and will be held in fact, any race. And the News staff is willing to lay bets he can do it



spondent, told reporters his mother "had a fairly good night" Friday night but that there "had a fairly good night" friday labor. Johnson Service Set Monday at 2

Costas said after the court acjustified and that she might do it

of America. vote of the AUTW Executive Board here.

forced to appeal to both the CIO pear to press the charge. and AFL for financial and legal aid

Boss' Face With Pie ganization and establish a new ers, the Communications Workers

the telephone strikers had been the boss Chris Costas failed to apin the strike and said the CIO was tion that "everything is forgiven."

chosen because "it offers the great- Miss Gaunce said she thought that

est opportunity for the telephone her chocolate pie maneuver was workers."

He said inquiries had shown that again "if the same sort of situathe AFL "has nothing to offer ex- tion arose."

tional president. | cept a class B membership through | She said she resented Costas' "atMiss Elizabeth McNeili, El Paso, the International Brotherhood of Texas, was named a vice president. | Electrical Workers." | She said she resented Costas' "attitude," but did not explain further. Last Minute Bills and Appropriations Measures Face Legislature This Week

AUSTIN-(A) - A last-minute effort to ram through the fading 50th Legislature many important bills in danger of dying on the calendar will compete with final action on appropriations measures this week. Comptroller George H. Sheppard's new estimate of \$218,000,000 as the amount available for spending, as contrasted with about the same amount already spent or in prospect of being spent, brought appropria-

tions and anticipated revenue into balance and apparently disposed of the big issue of spending versus taxation. With most of their arguments swept away by the official estimate the Texas State University for Neincreased revenue under present tax laws, the new-tax advocates were expected to protest bitterly, and approval of submission of a

But they were not expected to get enywhere with either of the two tax bills pending. Fierce compeition among members carrying the ball on numerous the education field. such measures is expected to keep

another week beyond June 1. session's chief accomplishments thus far have been record-breaking appropriations for public education, including the \$55 per capita bill, the \$2,000 minimum bill with which he is not

groes and the A. and M. for Negroes constitutional amendment to give all the other state-supported schools a \$60,000,000 building program have been other top-flight legislation in has come forward with an amend-

Outside education, the 50th ses both House and Senate on the job sion has concentrated on Jabor-re-long hours after what may be its strictive-legislation, characterized by last weekend recess of the session. the Marshall Bell open shop bill This could also prolong the session and now a strenuous effort is un-

der way to swing back toward a more middle course. Gov. Beauford H. Jester waited

George Nokes of Corsicana providing arbitration machinery only when one of the disputing sides

ment to the Nokes bill fvoring the

bill. Even if it passes the House, it still faces Senate action. The session could wind up its busi

'aws designed to protect the public first, but it was not until recently that he began a strong campaign to urge passage of the bill by Rep.

Jester had wanted inclusion of a ompulsory arbitration clause for strikes affecting the public health. safety and welfare, as in utility-laand labor were opposed to compul-

Jester pattern. Nokes will make another effort early this week to get action on his

ness before next Sunday.

This is especially true if it concentrates on final passage of the must appropriations measures. The last of these is expected out of confer-

Mr. Johnson was born in Roger-Tenn. He moved to Pampa Building between 6 and 7 o'clock. from Memphis, Texas, and has re-

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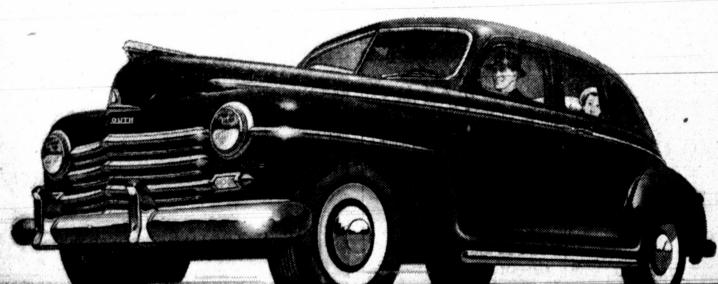
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Military Mission Reaches Turkey As Bill Made Law

Even as President Truman signed the historic Greco-Turkish and bill into law, there arrived in Ankara a United States military mission to help the Turks rehabilitate their to help the Turks rehabilitate their peoply equipped army for defense poorly equipped army for defense against any postible Communist

thereby remove an invitation to ag-Thus without delay was begun the implementation of America's new foreign policy of helping weak foreign which are threatened by

the Red tide. Meantime the

vanguard of anard of an-American day issued a marriage license to William Hurchel Hardin and Twyla military party was Habekott. en route across Europe to Athens, there to perform similar duties for the Greeks—but main interest cen—Block 35 of the Wilcox addition tered in Turkey of the city of Pampa. the Darda-Viola Mae Elsheimer, to J. O. Mc-

DEWITT MACKENZIE for three thousand Coy; All of Lot number 12 situated one of the world's most invested in Block 14 of the Cook-Adams for three thousand one of the world's most important

The security of the Dardanelles is vital strategically to the success of the American policy. Greece is important also, but in the sense that it is a bastion which guerds that it is a bastion which guerds. that it is a bastion which guards the flank of the Strait. This narrow stretch of water between the Black Sea and the Aegean is the barrier on the turnpike between Europe and Asia. Times without number it has run crimson with the blood of armies battling for its

Because the Turks controlled the Dardanelles (as they do now) they held the gateway to Russia during World War I. Thus the Western Allies were split. France and Eng-land couldn't get badly needed grain and similar supplies from the Czar's domains, and the latter wasn't able to secure war supplies from Britain and France. Allies recognized that if they could break this barrier they could change the tide of war and shorten it immeasurably.

There followed the protracted Allied naval attack on the defenses of the Strait, and the bloody campaign waged by a British expeditionary force on Gallipoli. It was a terrific conflict, but the held their ground and the Allies finally were compelled to abandon

the effort in that theatre. Well now, the lesson we get from this is that the Dardanelles Strait is as nearly invulnerable when ade-quately defended as anything can be in this atomic age. Even during the last war when 'Hitler's war machine was smashing everything before it, the fuehrer didn't attempt to force the Dardanelles. That big ditch, with something like a million Turkish bayonets bristling behind it, was more than he cared to tackle until he had ironed out his diffi-So with all these lessons to learn

from, America is helping the Turks MOBERTIE NEWS

are among the world's best and toughest fighting men, but even L. Coolisey and Louise St. John were Wheeler visitors Monday. the finest need training and equip-ment, and that's what America is

The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church went on a hike and a picnic Saturday after-

The Boy Scouts with R. L. Cooksey and R. C. Martin went on a camping trip to Lake McClellan the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs, A. R. Newman and Helen were visitors in Pampa last

H. B. Patterson of Pampa visit-

sey and children and Marcella Pat-terson were Wheeler visitors Sun-

John Tschirhart was a business W. C. Cockrell and wife, Jessie visitor in Pampa Monday

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dysart and Gayle and Mauria Godwin are visiting in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob St. John and

Free for Asthma

nemer; All of Lots numbered 23 and 24 situated in Block 11 of the

Teddy of Madison, Wis., are visit-

Gerald Fiske and children of Dumas spent last weekend in the Johnny Newman home.

The Seniors left Sunday morning at 4 for their trip to Old Mexico and points in East Texas.

Haiti once had a postmaster gen-

do without—or at any rate to a very large extent—with enormous benefit to health, morals, and nerves, it is the ubiquitous canine.

—Dr. Oliver Patrick Clarke of Worthing, Sussex, England.

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Clovis' Ninth Inning Rally Short as Oilers Win 3-2

Hitting Is Still Weak But Oilers Turn in Victory

The Clovis Pioneers staged a ninth inning rally here last night but fell one run Billed at El Paso Pampa Oilers defeated them SAN ANTONIO-(P)-A re-play 3-2 in the first of a four of the hotly-contested Southwest

pitching was excellent as he to be staged here June 14. allowed the Pioneers only Erich Pohl announced today he had

Joe Fortin started off the scoring in the third frame when he singled to centerfield to let Tony Range, had gained second on shortstop Haddican's bobble and wild throw to first, score.

eral Pioneer thrusts with his su-

Lufkin Falls Before Jacksonville 6 to 1

By The Associated Press Watty Watkins personally stretched his Jacksonville Jax's Lone Star League lead to two and one-half games over Lufkin last night.

The Jax manager held Tyler to five hits and came through with a four-run home run that spelled a Okey Flowers rang up his fifth

win of the year in pitching Long-view to a narrow 2-1 decision over Marshall, holding the Comets to four hits. A two-run rally in the ninth inn-

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ESSEX CENTER, Vt.-Poultry baseball playing problem. Yotch installed automatic waterers for his baby chicks-saving himself two hours work daily - and nas signed up with the Essex Junc-

tion team of the Suburban league. Grity particles on sandpaper concrushed flint, garnet, or product of the electric furnace, but





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Tailspin, 38 to 1 Shot, Sweeps Belmont's Peter Pan Handicap Possible Re-Play Of SWC Meet Is

Conference meet probably will be a feature of the South Texas AAU

Registration Chairman nine hits and was never in been assured that Texas A and M trouble until the last inning and the University of Texas, onetwo finishers in the college meet when the Pioneers got a would have teams here. In additittle out of control and tion, Baylor University, Southern Methodist, Southwest Texas State. Prairie View, Wiley and Texas College have informed Pohl they intend to be represented. Entry of Texas and Baylor assure

the sponsors of a sure-fire drawing - the sprint duel between Charley Parker, Perry Samuels and Second baseman R. C. Otey had Allen Lawler of Texas and Bill a field night and staved off sev- Martineson, the Bears' speedsters. Other special attractions may be the addition of 800 and 1600 yard R H E meter relays to the program. Texas' 000 000 002 2 9 3 quartet of Samuels, Parker, Law-001 100 01x 3 9 0 ler and Charley Tatom is recognized as the nation's fastest in the 800 and Texas A and M has one of the best mile relay teams.

The track and field stars have two hits. an extra incentive for competing in the South Texas event, because the sponsors plan to send a team of between 20 and 25 athletes to Lincoln, Neb., for the National Championships July 3 and 4.

High school stars have flooding Pohl with their entries and three state champions already are on the lists. They are Harlandale's Gerald Miller, winner in the two short dashes; Don Mitchell of Deer Park, 440-yard dash champion, and Francis Meyer, Jefferson's shot put titliest Other outstanding schoolboy con-

ing gave Henderson a 9-8 victory Sam Antonio Tech, second in the over Kilgore. meters; Jim McMahon, also from Tech, in the 800 and 1500; Richard Guerrero of Thomas Jefferson, (San Antonio) 100 meters; Lee Miller of Burbank (San Antonio). man Michael Yotch has solved his holder of the state meet record of 14 seconds in the high hurdles; Ray Womack of Galveston and Don Klein of Sherman, who placed in the state meet high jump, and Billy Bless and Charley Meeks, hurdler and broad jumper, respectively,, from Jefferson.



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Five of the Reds' runs were unearned, resulting from three Chicago er-Patton can do 9.2—and it is en-**Teams Are Selected** For Annual Hi School **Baseball Tournament**

DALLAS- (A) -Fourteen teams have been selected for the annual meanwhile, had established him-Texas High School baseball tourna- self as perhaps the nation's leading tions here Wednesday and Thurs- 15.2 seconds after Thompson had

meer lefthanded the Chicago Cubs

Enjoy Big Field Day

batters, had their day yesterday. Of the five games which comprised the Mel Patton Will

history.

The Yankee victory, second in a its record 48,179 turnout, the up-

into third place, past the Chicago ning victories in the two sprints.

Philadelphia Athletics to four safe- Patton ran the 100 in 9.5 to de-

win. The Nats got to Dick Fowler Parker, Lawler and the rest.

in 20 seconds flat."

hurdle win over Dillard, who was beaten for the first time in 38

races. Porter won in 22.7 seconds,

and did it in the rush for the tape after the last barrier had been

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vs. Furr Food at Skellytown.

BACKS PREVAIL

pitchers, who this season have been

subjected to an excessive amount

of poundings from homer-conscious

afternoon's doings, three resulted in

teatured by tight hurling.

shutouts with the other two also

was turned in by Spud Chandler, veteran righthander of the New

York Yankees who shut out the Boston Red Sox 5-0. Chandler al-

lowed only two singles to duplicate

the pitching performance of team-mate Allie Reynolds who yesterday

blanked the Red Sox 9-0, also on

Little Marino Pieretti limited the last night.

Probably the best pitching effort

Coach Believes

Teams already chosen, announce ed by Athletic Director P. C. Cobbs of Dallas today, were South Park of Beaumont, Bowie of El Paso, Corpus Christi, Austin, Polytechnic of Fort Worth, Sulphur Springs, Car-rollton, Hondo, Lubbock, Waco, Beats Humble 17-16 Stephen F. Austin or St. Thomas of Houston, and either Amarillo or Ve pitcher, was forced to work an extra

Series in Houston and Amarillo will determine the eventual entries here in the two optional berths list-

Teams expected to be here Wed-

Skellytown. indefinite. Among those mentioned were North Dallas, South Park, Waco, Austin, Fort Worth Polytech-Tank at Phillips; Jaycees vs. Humble Oil Co. at Skellytown.

coaches and players in conjunction with the tournament will be headed by John A. Zeller, head of the Boston Braves scouting organization, with headquarters in Fort Worth.

Two Big State Teams Are Changing Hands

By The Associated Press Two big state league clubs today vere in the process of changing hands, one because it was in financial difficulties.

Yesterday Claude A. Lee, owner of the Wichita Falls Spudders, revealed that he had granted an option to a group of persons, headed by Spudder Manager Bobby Goff and the ousiness manager of the Greenville club in the same league, Homer Peel, to buy the club.

Previously, President C. C. Maxey f the Waco Dons revealed that he had several offers from other points to sell and that he could not financially afford to continue losing noney. A Waco group planned to purchase the club through sale of

Waco is in the cellar in the league out Wichita Falls is in second place. Peel said he would resign from he Greenville club and become field nanager of the Spudders. Goff will ecome business manager.

The sale price of the Spudders was not announced but Charles Spragins, Wichita Falls business man acting as trustee for stocknolders who will purchase the club, said Lee was selling for exactly what he had invested in organizing the club this year. The figure was expected to be between \$35,000 and

Gainesville Beats exarkana 7 to 4

Texarkana's League leading Bears took it on the chin again in Big State League play last night, Gainesville squaring its series

Phalanx Lands Sports Round-Up Third to Face Many Sad Fans

Major League Hurlers today at Belmont, just to see if his grandstand finish could ring the cash register — but the gentleman as a heavyweight title contender, from Virginia merely staged apparently overlooked one thing. his customary closing "rush ished building his house, Jimmy to nowhere," and Tailspin, a didn't take the hammer away from

anx's sizzling in the stretch in here tonight," said Williams. had failed previously, sat LOS ANGELES -(A)- Veteran track coach Dean Cromwell of the out this mile-and-an-eighth QUOTE, UNQUOTE University of Southern California Peter Pan Handicap, which champion: "When Nelson told me served as a tuneup for next he was going to quit at Augusta, Saturday's \$100,000 Bel- I told him: 'Pon't hang up that will eventually run the fastest 100 and 220 yard dashes in mont. So Tailspin-who had won only one cheap race all you on the ranch." Postmortems were held today over the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays spring and who was allowed SPORTSPOURRI to go off at \$77.80 for \$2 torow over the American League set of Kingpin Harrison Dillard in champions, not only moved them the low hurdles and Patton's Stunday-came along to pick up of the USLTA selection of four the marbles. Tailspin did it, "official" representatives at Wim-White Sox who lost to the league Cromwell compared Patton with leading Detroit Tigers, but marked two of his old time champions, the the third straight win via a shut-late Charley Paddock, and Frank that is, with some excellent bledon. Floridians are peeved besteering by Toronto Teddy Wykoff, who witnessed the races Atkinson, who booted home four winners on the eightties in pitching the Washington feat Allen Lawler of Texas, Barney Senators to a 5-0 win over the Ewell, ex-Penn State star, and the race program.

And the best Phalanx could do Mackmen. He did not permit a man rest of the splendid field. He won was burn up the stretch-to third to pass second base and struck out by five yards the 220 in 20.4 sec-six in chalking up his third mound onds from Ewell, Texas' Charley place, behind both Tailspin Brabancon. That wasn't all he burned up, either. The crowd of for three runs in the third on three singles, a sacrifice and Joe Grace's stride of 7 feet 6 inches, which is on a platter, in contrast to the singles, a sacrifice and Joe Grace's stride of 7 feet of filenes, which is triple. Buddy Lewis accounted for a foot longer than Paddock had, and 6 inches longer than Wykoff's Johnny (double no-hit) Vander-stride.

Derby backed him all the way down to 9 to 10. They bet a total of \$197,978 on him to win and place—stride. The track last night was not fast, and Phalanx set a very nice blaze with five hits to post a 6-0 victory due to heavy moisture in the air. to this pile, indeed, for the Cincinnati Reds. Hank "I'm convinced Patton can lower Incidentally getting."

Incidentally, getting into the fi-Wyse matched Vandermeer for six the world marks of 9.4 and 20.3 nancial statistics of the day. Atinnings, but became the victim of if he gets the same conditions sloppy cub fielding to give up all Jesse Jones had that day he kinson's winners paid off at \$32.20, \$22.40, \$77.80 and \$17.30. Some fig-Cincinnati's runs in the seventh. chalked up the times at Ann Arbor ger-filbert figured that a \$2 par lay on the four would have had about \$75,000 riding on Ted's mount in the last race. Don't get extirely possible he can run the 220 cited though-he lost that one. Northwestern's Bill Porter headed home today, jubilant over his low

Eighteen Yanks Are Entered in Gerald Karver of Penn State. British Tourney CARNOUSTIE, Scotland - (A) -

the British Amateur Ch ly 200 drawn from six nations. The leading Americans were about

evenly divided between the upper and lower brackets of the draw, and there appeared to be distinct possibility that the long grind might wind up in an all-American final next Saturday. Golf-wise Scots display a marked

Skelly Oil Company beat out a him for the championship." One thing is certain. The 36-hole slim 5-4 decision over the Furr

final-the only 36-hole round in the Next week's schedule: Monday—Magnolia Oil Co. vs. match play tournament-will select a new champion. Jimmy Bruen, the Texas-Elf Carbon at Phillips; Lewis Irish star who won the event last Hardware vs. Humble Oil Co. at year, is not entered because of an injured hand. Tuesday-Phillips Pet. vs. Atlas American chances to win were

dimmed slightly by the fact that the tournament will force eight of them to start knocking each other Furr Food at Skellytown; Lewis off in the second round, providing Hardware vs. Texas-Elf Carbon at they survive the opening 18.

The American contingent got in its final practice over Carnoustie today and felt the full force of an east wind that turned the back nine into a nightmare.

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THREE-GAME SERIES East Lansing, Mich.—Coach John Kobs of Michigan State recommends that college baseball played in series of three games at a ners and percanial leader in Great ck to determine true team supre-Britain, has yet to ride an English

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NEW YORK—(P)—Latest hot tip to come out of Mississippi is that the projected brother act of Shorty McWilliams and his kid quarterback brother, "Little Shorty" won't figured to be a soft touch if that happens, citizens of Jack

38-to-1 shot stole the show, him. Gus must have used it last The Jet Pilots and the curable fight fan, turned up at the Faultlesses of the Derby and garden reporting a perfect day. "I Preaknesses, where Phal- got three passes at the stadium this afternoon and another to get

swing. Just let me use it for a

Tennis racquets may be spouting fireworks before long as a result cause Margaret Osborne and Louis Brough were picked over Florida's Dorit Hart; Pat Canning Todd objected to the Wightman Cup setup last summer and there hasn't been any word from Frank Parker about the two men chosen.

New York Yankees to Hold Try-Out Camp at Memphis, June 10-11

All baseball players in this area between the ages of 16 and 22, who belive they have major league talents are invited to attend the New York Yankees try-out camp that is to be held at Memphis, June 10 and 11. The camp will be in session and try-outs will be conducted between the hours of 10 a. m. and p. m. each day.

The camp is not to be a school

or clinic where baseball techniques are taught, but rather for a try-out for youngsters who have been outstanding on their respective teams and aspire to a professional career under the Yankee banner. Running, throwing, infield work-

outs, batting practice and actual ment here June 2-7. Selection of the two remaining sports will be made from eight clubs in eliminations of Texas in the commade from eight clubs in eliminations and the selection of the two remaining sports will be given a by eight victorious Walker Cup thorough trial under the direct stars, open a week-long pursuit of supervision of Vankee scouts. stars, open a week-long pursuit of supervision of Yankee scouts. Scouts donehin who have nicked un Phil Rizzute rather leisurely opening here Monday against a field of near- Joe Dimaggio, Charlie Keller, Spud Chandler and a host of other Yankee greats.

their own expenses to the camp. any player signed to a contract will incurred. Players should bring their own uniforms,, shoes and All young ball players wishing

pitcher, was forced to work an extra inning last night when his club broke a deadlock to beat the Hunble Oil Company club 17-16 in a their choice to win the event. Even before experienced baseball men are heavy hitting affair at Phillips, in among the Walker Cup galleries at asked to report at the Memphis an Industrial Softball League game. St. Andrews last week there were Ball Park in time to start working In a second league game the such comments as "I rather fancy out at 10 a. m., June 10.

Polly Riley Chalks Up 17th Annual Women's Trans-Mississippi Tourney

with an unexpectedly easy 5 and 4 victory over her good friend Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., in the 36-hole finals. Steady rain fell during most of the match. It was the most important golfing championship to date

young stenographer from Texas who was runner-up in the 1946- Trans-Mississippi at Denver and was medalist in this tourney. Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, last year's winner, did not defend her title.

fairly consistent though not spectacular shooting, and profiting by her opponent's errors. Miss Gunth-

Junior Oilers Set to Open at Hedley Today

Playing their first game of the season the Pampa Junior Oilers will engage the Hedley American Legion team at Hedley today at 2:30, Howard Buckingham and Paul Hill are in charge of the Pampa club while Charlie Laffoon, last year's Junior Oiler standout, is now in charge of the coaching duties until a full-time coach can be found to fill the position vacated by Jiggs Whit-

Sixteen boys have been issued uniforms and plan to make the trip. The club will travel in cars and anyone that is able to take a car is asked to be at the Court House at 12.

The following boys will make the trip: Derrell Davis, catcher, G. W. Gamblin and Charlie Gist, pitchers, Jimmie Parker, and Dan Roche, first base, Jimmie Cox, second base, Malcolm Fagan, third base, Raymond Hernandez and Jim Bill Windsor, short stops, and in the outfield come from Harbord Cox, Jimmy Hyatt, Gail Smith, Raymond Sutterfield, Joe Hawkins, Tommy Chambliss or Jim Schuneman.

Antlers of deer are shed every

Polly took Saturday's match by

er was often trapped or in the rough and had poor luck on several recov-

eries. When Miss Riley did get into

trouble she usually recovered well.

Miss Riley has previously won the Fort Worth City, West Texas, and Southwest medal play tournaments.

RACE TRIALS START

INDIANAPOLIS— (AP) —With 26 starting positions still open and at cars expected to try for them, the Indianapolis motor speed-way resumed qualification trials to-day for the 31st annual 500 mile

ESTUARY RECORD

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nesday for the pretournament tilts include Wichita Falls, Crandall, Adamson and Forest of Dallas, Highland Park Ladonia, Allen (Collin County), and probably Centerville, Enloe. Leverett's Chapel- (Overton) and Freeport. Favorites in the tournament were nic and Corpus Christi. The Dallas Morning News baseball school for high school and college



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Window Broken in **Business House**

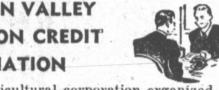
Police reported this morning that a glass window in the rear of the Pampa Bowling Alley, 112 N. Somerville, had been shattered some time during Friday night. However, no theft was reported by the owner, John H. Hutchins, 924 E. Francis.

The glass appeared to have been pushed from the inside since all fragments fell outside of the building, and it was believed by Hutchins that someone was locked in after the bowling alley had been

Hutchins said the person or persons had gone through his desk and drawers and through the cash register but had failed to take any article as far as he could deter-

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T HOPE you will sell this house," said Basil, "and store your furniture somewhere else. I do not led? Be that as it may . . ." He want to think of you as spending paced the floor again. "Be that as any more summers next door to it may, I say-I want you to know the Dagots."

the Bagots," said Godfrey. "After edge such mistake. I am willing all, they are her neighbors and now, for Victoria's sake, to marry they seem to be people of conse- you." quence in this part of the world." "If it weren't for Vicky," Sophie lamented, "I wouldn't care in the slightest what they thought of

"The young people will no doubt the Home-" settle things for themselves," said

Godfrey.

"The young people had things all settled once. It seems we unsettled them."

Godfrey curled back his lip. 'The whole thing seems to be my fault, doesn't it?' "Yes," said Basil. "If you had kept your mouth shut everything

would be going smoothly and we could have had Vicky married off before the Bagots asked any ques-"That's not what I mean," God-

frey said. "I mean in the begin-ning. Apparently if Sophie and I had been married there would have been no objections at all." "Oh-it isn't anyone's fault," Sophie said impatiently. "Things are as they are. I shall try to make Mrs. Bagot see it my way.'

Godfrey cleared his throat and heels to the balls of his feet. He she never did-at all." started to speak once or twice,

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Art, J. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Berry has been enrolled in the

high school division for two years,

and in completing the elementary

course in the senior unit of the

Another Pampa student, Floyd

Shaw, 931 Mary Ellen, is expected

home for a summer vacation fol

KANSAS CITY-(A)-Afield

determine the 1947 titlist.

the street in Kansas.

Association's State Amateur Cham-

But not a stroke was fired in

in Missouri but the course is across

Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P.

R.O.T.C.

the Institute.

ALIEN COURSE

a different path. Who can tell where that other path might have that if I inadvertently made any "Sophie can probably appease of history, I am ready to acknowlmistake which changed the course

on my past life, I can see a cross-

roads where I neight have taken

SOPHIE stared in disbelief. After forty years to hear those words! "My dear Mansbridge," said heel and left the room.

think you can get out of going to BASIL resumed his conversation. "Basil, this is none of your busi-Mrs. Bagot?" ness," Godfrey snapped. "Then you could have had the must go alone. I must at least

Basil, "you're so transparent. You

decency to propose marriage without an audience!" "Godfrey!" exclaimed Sophie you put in this position. I feel stunned. She still could not be-Mrs. Bagot ought to come and see you. She should come on bended lieve she had really heard at last knee, begging you to-"

"Perhaps I had better leave you two alone," Basil said sarcasti-

the words so long awaited.

"No, don't go," Sophie told him. 'I have no answer for Godfrey hat you mayn't hear." "Are you going to refuse me? said Godfrey, incredulous.

"Certainly." "But I thought you always vanted me to marry you!" This was too much for Basil. If you'd asked her sooner," he have to intercede." rocked back and forth from his said, "you might have found out

"Then Victoria is no better off rupted. then thought better of it. He than she was yesterday," Godfrey seemed to have some sort of an said, pleading his cause. He be- which I should have had no talidea which he was either unwill- gan for the first time to be afraid ent at all." Sophie finished her ing or unable to impart. "Sophie," Sophie might really let him go sherry and set down the empty he said. He took a turn about the with the others. "You owe it to glass, "Well, Basil, wish me luck. room, resumed his original stance, Victoria to marry me," he urged. I am going over to talk to Mrs. cleared his throat again and re- "That will change everything. If Bagot." peated, "Sophie. As I look back you refuse me, nothing is changed.

XXXIII SOPHIE put on her sealskin cloak

and went out through the fog to call on Mrs. Bagot. It was many years since she had called on anyone; people usually called Now she was as nervous as if it

were an opening night. Should she make a clean breast of everything to Mrs. Bagot, identify Godfrey and count on Salty's decent inpulses and his love? Although she could picture a very moving and dramatic scene

along those lines, some instinct held her back. What would really be accomplished? Godfrey, even had he been legitimate, lowing Commencement exercises at scarcely have been a forebear to announse with pride.

The truth was, Sophie did not want Vicky to be looked down long, camp walk had made her upon by her in-laws; it would be qualifiers for the Missouri Golf almost better to marry someone

pionship teed off this morning to She came up to the Bagot house tired and aching a little. Mission Hills Country Club, site of the tourney, has its clubhouse

A maid admitted her and showed her into the empty living room. A fire was blazing, and the maid took Sophie's wrap. In a few minutes Mrs. Bagot came in. "Madame van Eyck! Good

The two Bagot men left their

outside trying to get in. I shall "But you speak as if being a Bagot were a career," Basil inter-

If Mrs. Bagot didn't like yester-

day, she won't like today any

"Be that as it may, I am going

to talk to her," Sophie said. "There

"Sophie! Am I to understand that you decline absolutely to

"I'm afraid so." she said. "It

"Godfrey's convenience," said

Godfrey looked furious. "Very

"Then I shall leave!" He raised

"Oh!" he exclaimed in disgust.

"Why not let me go and see

"No, thank you, Basil. I feel I

"Oh-Sophie! I dislike seeing

Sophie stopped him with

hand. "Her knees couldn't bend."

son to ally himself with your

"No," said Sophie, "she is right.

You see, she's not coming to ask

for a part in a play. Salter doesn't

want to become an actor. It's

Vicky who wants to become a

Bagot. Mrs. Bagot is an author-

ity on marriage and family life;

am not. Vicky and I are on the

"-begging you to permit her

He snorted twice, turned on his

well, then," he said darkly.

"My last word, Godfrey."

would be this time a mere mar's

must be something I can do!"

share my life?"

Basil.

riage of convenience-"

that's your last word-"

finger in warning.

est, dear.'

family.

"Perhaps it would

raincoats in the hall and came in y the tire. Saity looked Wolfied upset and very much disomfited at seeing Sophie. Adam Sagot bent low over her hand, as ne had the day before.

"Mr. Bagot, this is a pleasure," aid Sophie. "I hadn't expected see you" "I am glad you're here, Uncle Adam," Mrs. Bagot said. "You

vill help me to express to Malame my apologies.' "I regret the circumstances in which we meet again," said old Mr. Bagot, seating himself close to

the fire "I, too," said Sophie. Salty was too restless to sit still, What about a glass of the old Madeira, Mother?" he suggested.

"I'm afraid I couldn't at this hour of the morning." Sophie was disappointed, as her facutely conscious of every one of her joints. Much to her joy, she heard Adam Bagot say he would Ake a glass.

"What about you, Madame van Eyck? Won't you join me?"

WARMED by the wine, Sophie felt glad she had come. They could at least part friends. "Of so little time for happiness . .

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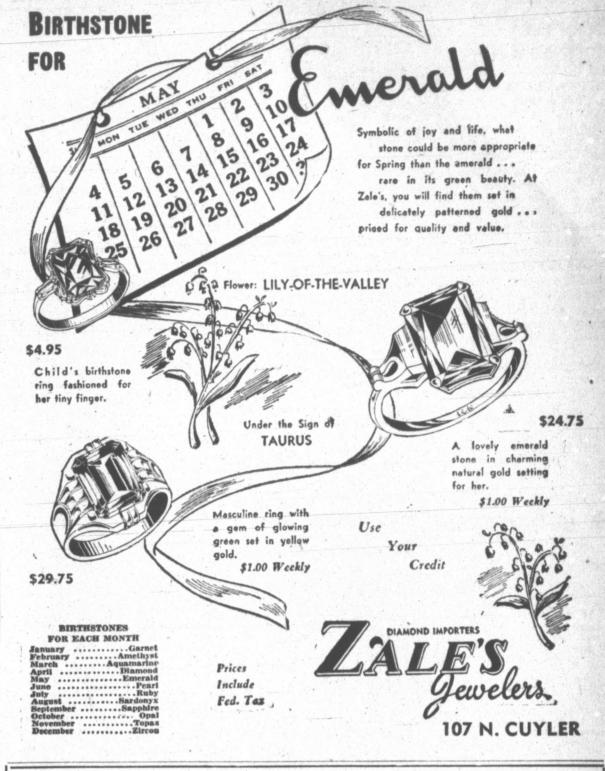
A Dallas Bible salesman, Billy a James Ramsay, pleaded not guilty yesterday afternoon to charges of aggravated assault on a minor boy when he was arraigned before to Judge White and then a few Both men will be County Judge Sherman White.

Pampa News, Sunday, May 25, 1947 Ramsay was charged with mak- His bond was set at \$500.

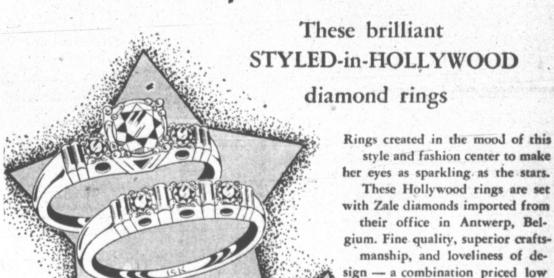
moments later changed his plea. week in County Court.

wednesday while he was making a door to door canvas selling charged with theft of a fender skirt by Chief of Police Louie Allen. At Ramsay at first pleaded guilty present he is free on his own Both men will be heard this

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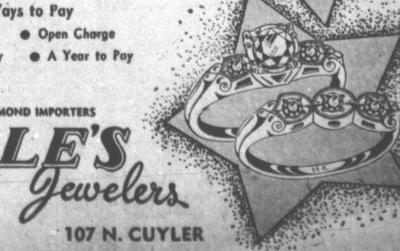
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YELPING BUREAUCRATS

For a decade and a half the do-gooders, the make-over boys, and the economic planners in government have made careers out if jumping on business.

In the early years they decried the great capacity of industry, which was to prove the godsend of victory in war. Then they sent up a howl that reconversion from war would produce ten million unemployed. And, of course, only they knew the answer. How private enterprise absorbed our returning soldiers and went on to the highest employment in our history is a matter of record.

The same American economy that was "mature" and done for in their gibberish 15 years ago turned out to be the arsenal of universal freedom, the jack-pot of lendlease, the source of war billions in taxes, the hope of world resuscitation.

And yet these yelping bureaucrats who escaped the people's purge of last November are still throwing mon- Here are the totals taken out of the key-wrenches into the economy by preaching departure from our successful pattern, preachments that amount to nothing more than economic heresy and betrayal of our American ideals.

This attack should be recognized for what it is—the first conclusive evidence of the reforming of the ranks of those equal to 6.2 percent of the national who would destroy the way of life that has made this nation great; part of a new drive to put business back in the cent. The proportion rose to 31 perdoghouse; part of a campaign to revive the ancient, creak- cent in 1945. ing canard that industrial bigness is synonomous with monopoly; part of a desire to remake America in some foreign image.

In Hollywood Man Is Being Held

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday Thru

Friday, 2 P. M.) HOLLYWOOD -Lana Turner was was picked up by Deputy Sheriff than received in this way in 1945, throwing curves as the star pitcher Lewis Holmes and charged with and 76.5 percent more than in 1941.

Lana was wearing a shirt with er's cap and a pair of blue dun-

But the dungarees, we can report, siree, a glamor girl in Hollywood case doesn't wear just plain old dunga-rees. Even dungarees have to be sexy in Hollywood.

Lana tried on the dungarees. "Too baggy," said the studio and Lana. So the studio fashion designer retailored them to take up the slack around the curves. Spencer Tracy is such an inter-

ested spectator at the girls' baseball game, for a scene in "Cass Timberlane," that he asks Lana to marry him and she does. Which proves that a pair of re-

tailored dungarees can be mighty mportant to a gal-especially if her me is Lana Turner. ROUND TABLE KNIGHTS

for the place with her own hardearned cash.

The censors are leaving a great deal of Esther Williams in "This Time for Keeps" on the cuttingroom Goodrich Grants floor. For keeps, they say There's a round table in the

executive dining room at M-G-M. Willkie Mahoney explains it this "It's round so nobody is at the

head of the table until Louis Mayer starts talking.

Van Johnson's "The Romance of took a poll, discovered that 90 per- were counsel for the defendant. cent of the people interviewed thought the title meant that the picture was about a girl named Rosy Ridge having a romance, THANK YOU NOTE

Two days after playing dance music for a Bureau of Internal Recome taxes.

Veloz and Yolanda won American Traffic Society award for their slogan: "Don't change lanes in the middle of the traffic stream.

Tallulah Bankhead turned down Orson Welles' offer to be his Lady Macbeth, She didn't want to play the role, as Orson is insisting, with a Scotch burr.

Forty-one Hollywood films will be made in color in 1947, 10 more than last year. But if Hollywood spent as much money on colorful plots as on color, pictures would be a lot bet-

For Handley Officers

W. E. Phillips, Handley, Texas,

baseball team. But the passing worthless checks. curves she hurled were incidental brillips was driving a 1941 Buick tutes a threat to the taxpayer, altower own curves.

Phillips was driving a 1941 Buick tutes a threat to the taxpayer, altower own curves. owner. County Attorney Bruce such as a great increase in the volrolled-up sleeves, a baseball play- Parker, in a telephone conversation ume of purchases resulting from the with the car's owner, was instructed appearance of more civilian goods to hold the car and Phillips. Phil- and the climb in the prices of merlips is being held in the county jail chandise. weren't just ordinary dungarees. No awaiting further disposition of his

Pampa Furniture Co. Celebrates Birthday

This past week marked the 18th a sales tax proposal next fall. birthday of the Pampa Furniture Co., 120 West Foster. The company is owned and operated by Frank M. employment and general business Foster.

The location on West Foster is the third location the business has and the individual that there will ism and the belief that the state had since its origin in Pampa in 1928 probably be a bipartisan move for a has a right to do what the indiv-the firm has been in this loca- complete revision of the federal re- idual never had the right to do— -the firm has been in this loca-

tion since 1935. "Our location on West Foster in-Kathryn Grayson is burning, but cludes the Pampa Furniture Co., good, over printed reports that and the Pampa Westinghouse Co., Johnny Johnston just bought, and through these two firms it is her a home as a premarriage wed- our desire to bring to the people of ding present. Kathryn paid \$36,000 Pampa a complete line of household appliances, furniture and gifts," Foster stated.

Divorce in Court

District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich Thursday granted a divorce to Inez Carter Martin from her husband, D. H. Martin.

Q. insists on enactment of a uni-In an agreed judgment, the plainversal military training law. It is doubtful if we could put ten welltiff, Inez Carter Martin, was ordered by the Court to pay her husband, Rosy Ridge" will be released as D. H. Martin, the sum of \$5,000.
"Night Raiders." The reason for Stennis and Osborne represented 000 men each into the field at the Stennis and Osborne represented present moment, the change is amusing. The studio the plaintiff and Braly and Braly

Trailer House Is Destroyed by Fire

The Fire Department was summoned at 4:10 yesterday afternoon venue shindig, orchestra leader by W. E. Brown to put out the fire Hugh Hudson received a note from at his trailer house west of Four recent creation of a secret board to Uncle Sam-for \$207 in unpaid in- Corners which had been caused when he poured kerosene on hot and (2) Senate passage of the bill coals of his stove, Chief Ben White said yesterday.

Brown suffered slight burns on his arms. His house was completely destroyed by the fire. All that remained of his billfold was some melted pennies, the Fire Chief said.

* THOUGHTS

The habit of viewing things cheerfully, and thinking about life hopefully, may be made to grow up in us like any other habit.— Samuel Smiles.

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WASHINGTON

lections, each of us worked 28.5 per-

If sales, pay roll and other indi-

BURDEN-Federal, state and lo-

mere than the total national income

reached in several years in the early

thirties. The national income for

A review reveals an appalling in

national till for several important

1913, \$2,176,000,000; 1929, \$9,768,-

000,000; 1939, \$12,269,000,000; 1945.

\$49,984,000,000 (an all-time record.)

other way, in 1913 all taxes were

income. By 1922 they were 13.5 per-

cent, and in 1939 they were 20.3 per-

SALES-Even if President Tru-

rose to a new record of \$1,030,830,-

000, which was 32.3 percent more

It is the sharp rise which consti-

TAKE-Mississippi, incidentally, is

Answer: Although complete and

umbers (behind Russia and China,

Our ground forces are woefully

weak, which explains why G. H.

equipped cohesive divisions of 15,-

plant-and the atom bomb!

f pure and applied science.

credited with enacting the first

general sales tax in modern form,

Congress.

sia.)

duties as a source of revenue.

To measure the tax burden in an-

crease in the cost of government

two days out of every six.

1946 was \$161,500,000,000.

overnmental unit.

tax cuts, and the Administration's insistence on a reduction of the public debt by at least a token pay-By RAY TUCKER

QUESTIONS—"What is the tax picture in the United States today?" asks E. R. of Brooklyn, "How much axes are the American people pay-ADJOURN-L. J. of Leesville, La. g today-federal, state and localwonders whether Congress plans to compared with the national indjourn in July. me? I have read or heard some-Answer: That is the schedule where that all of us are actually working one out of every four days

Speaker Martin sees no reason why the gavel should not fall about July for the national, state, county or 1, although many fix the date at city governments."
Answer: E. R. is approximately round July 15. Save for the tax bill and several of the larger appropria-tion measures—Army, Agricultue correct. In 1946, on the basis of national income and total tax coland Veterans 'Administration-the legislators are proceeding according schedule.

cent of our time for some form of It is understood that the three inancing bills mentioned above are rect kinds of taxes are included, it is probable that one-third of our ready for submission to the House Democrats charge they have been held up deliberately for fear pro-posed economics might provoke the time goes to this form of labor, or military lobby, the ex-G. I.'s and the farmers to bring pressure that would prevent tax reduction of any al collections in 1946 amounted to the sum of \$46,104,000,000, which is sizable amount.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

derber Spencer's Ideas

On Education Here are some more quotations from Herbert Spencer's essays on

education. "Remember that the aim of your-discipline should be to produce a self-governing being; not to produce a being to be governed others Were your children fate to pass their lives as slaves. you could not too much accustom them to slavery during their childhood; but as they are by-and-by man approves the tax reduction con- to be free men, with no one to templated by the Republican ma- control their daily conduct, you jority on Capitol Hill, the relief may cannot too much accustom them not be so great as appears, in view to self-control while they are still of the tendency of states and cities under your eye.

to levy sales use and gross receipts But instead of this we are using the truant officer to compel them Collections of this kind in 1946 to attend school and the parents themselves are not governing themselves but are govern others by the tax collector. They are trying to make others pay for what they should do them-

We have a nice example of the results of public education from Germany. England had much less public education than Germany Listen to Spencer:

"The independent English boy is the father of the independent English man; and you cannot have the last without the first. Germanteachers say that they had rather in 1932. Twenty-three states had adopted the system by 1937. Then there was a lull until this year, manage a dozen German boys than one English one. Shall we, therewhen Maryland and Tennessee fell fore, wish that our boys had the into line. Oregon voters will pass on manageableness of German ones, and with it the submissiveness and Although a large portion of taxes political serfdom of adult Ger-flows into channels which provide mans?" And we in America are becoming political serfs due activity, the official take has belargely to our educational syscome such a burden on industry tem of compulsion and collectivvenue system in the 1948 session of compel people to pay for educa-

Here is a paragraph worth WEAK-"Where does the United pondering over: States stand in military strength today?" inquires R. T. S. of Oak-

"Of the three phases through which human opinion passes the unanimity of the ignorant, the disagreement of the inquiring, and Answer: Although complete the relative figures are not available, those who ought to know believe manifest that the second is the that the U.S. is supreme on the water, third on land with respect to parent of the third. They are not sequences in time only, they are

and possibly England), and third in It is true that wise people agree the air (behind Britain and Ruson fundamental laws. They recognize that all truth is in harmony with all other divine laws. Truly we should devote more of our energy to understanding ways to educate ourselves and then how to be useful to other in helping find these harmonic truths, these divine laws.

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BOMB-In considering the con-Thinking Does Not Make Thing: ventional military, naval and aerial Right or Wrong strengths of the powers, however, it

must be kept in mind that we still The idea that there is nothing right nor wrong undoubtedly was have the world's finest industrial greatly implemented by Shakes-Two of the most hopeful signs in the realm of national security have peare. People quote him as saying 'Nothing is right nor wrong, but thinking makes it so." In the first, recent creation of a secret board to prepare for "pushbutton warfare," place, Shakespeare did not say that, but what he actually was "Nothing is good or bad but creating a National Science Foundathinking makes is so". And this tion to develop experts in the fields was in answer to a man who said he didn't believe Denmark was a Almost a generation of laboratory prison. Hamlet had made the conorains was lost through World War tention that all the world was a the depression and World War prison. Then Hamlet admitted that if the man thought that Denmark was not a prison for him it prob-BONDS - Many ex-servicemen ably was not and he said, "Nothhave asked whether President Truing is good or bad but thinking makes it so." Now people quote man or Congress will advance a program for cashing terminal leave this as an excuse for doing any-Answer: Many measures to this thing the please. effect have been introduced on

Capitol Hill, but it is doubtful if Tech to Graduate they will become law this year, in **Eight Local Students**

Eight students from Pampa and vicinity will receive their bachelors degrees at the 21st annual commencement exercises at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, June 2

The students are Thurman Pinkerton, of Lefors, Mary Evelyn Clepper, Mobeetie; Campbell Wayne Roby and Walter James Vernor, of Pampa; Godfrey John Cadra and Pat Fiter, of Shamrock; and Joseph W. New and James A. Roberts of Skellytown.

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A twenty-minute word battle, or obloquy, or which causes or tends he dropped it into the hopper last mostly one sided, in the Los Ange- to cause them to be shunned or March." The bill Davenport said, les city council last week over a strange, comparatively new type of proposed ordinance, should be of interest to every city, state and national law maker because all legislative bodies are, or presently will be, faced with a similar proposi-

Councilman P. P. Christensen raised the curtain by proposing a bill to out-law anti-Semitism.

The measure he proposed was imilar to the Buckley Bill, HR 2848, now pending in Washington, which would make it possible to send to the penitentiary for five years and to fine up to \$5,000 any American who reflected adversely on his neighbors of the Jewish community. All efeven Los Angeles councilmen had been alerted to expect the bill because its backers, the local American Jewish Labor Council, a Marx-

ninated group, had pressured hem in advance to support it. The measure looked like a cinch pass because it sounded so fair For instance, its pose was "to suppress the ti-Semitism and hatred of of any race because of

avoided." A Communist Bill At first glance you might not see | tion. anything wrong with this bill. Americans traditionally have no time or place for race friction. But there is much wrong with this proposal and it is of importance in maintaining the stable relationships between the Jewish and Christian communities that the measure

be understood and slaped down wherever it pops up. "This bill is an insult to every Jew in America." Councilman Edward Davenport told the Los Angeles city council. "I have been told by a number of well known Jewish Representative Buckley, had been

keep Jews from being hated. "Furthermore, they are afraid of it because they know it is the pet project of the Communist Party who would like to establish immunits companion piece, a so-called fair ity for Jewish organizations, then employment practices act, are being use such organizations as a cloak

for Communistic activities.' Davenport told the council he group, who are Communist dominad just got through talking with nated. They are usually extremely or color." It prohibited D. C., by long distance telephone planned before offering one of their material through the and had been told that Represenwise using any mater-decay of New York state, on behalf of Communism, according decay expose "the Jews or who introduced the Buckley Bill, "is to reliable informants. Legislators as a nation, peo-tantial portion of seat in two weeks and didn't even taken in by them. (Copyright, 1947)

By Upton Close The bill Davenport said,

bonds in 1947.

had been handed to Buckley by a Communist dominated organiza-Councilman Was a Tool The elderly Christensen, who is

Capitol Hill, but it is doubtful if

view of the Republicans' plan for

up for re-election to the Los Angeles council this month, and who has a large Marxist vote in his district looked to the council chamber for support in his fight for the thought control ordinance; but the Davenport attack had been so fiery and so convincing that none of the fifty odd persons in the audience raised his voice. Christensen then admitted, with

visible chagrin, that he, too, like families that they resent such a handed the bill complete, and had measure. They resent the insimuation that we have to pass a law to it. Motion was made to send the bill to committee and the embarrassed promoted all across the country by well-organized and well-financed

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member of the Kiwanis Committee

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emphasis on the importance of good, Amarillo Good Will Tour to Reach Pampa Tuesday In what was termed by one mem-



Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finney, 428

of a son born at 6 o'clock Friday

lbs. and 61/2 oz. at birth.

Pampa Dry Cleaners.*

ern home,

Nearly 100 wholesalers and jobbers from Amarillo will arrive here at 1:25 p. m. Tuesday, May 27, by special train at the Fort Worth and Denver station on a booster trip that is to extend to 13 towns of the Panhadle area it was annunced. Panhandle area, it was announced by local Chamber officials yester-

Accompanying the group will be A good will committee of Pampa

merchants is to be on hand to greet the delegation and give them a "real Pampa welcome," Jimmie McCune, chairman of the commit-The delegation will

The delegation will parade through Pampa and then stage a program in front of the LaNora theatre. KPDN will carry a 15 minute broadcast of the performance. Crawford Atkinson, mayor pro tem, will extend an official welcome to the party during their broadcast.

Departure for the boosters is set for 2:25 of the same afternoon. From here they are to visit Pan-handle, White Deer and Borger.

Pampan Gets Poem In School Magazine

A poem "The Warmonger" by Miss Helen Jean Paxson, daughter S. Barnes. of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Paxson, 815 N. West, is one of the 31 original essays and short stories and 12 original poems that will appear in the 60 page Winter-Spring edition of the Texas State College for Women Daedalian Quarterly. where they will spend their vaca-

Miss Paxson, sophomore English major, is a graduate of Pampa High School where she was active in school affairs and an officer in the National Honor Society. At TSCW she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the English

lub, and the Dean's Honor Roll. pliance.* of a son, Don Nevin, at 5:30 Thursday morning, May 22, in Worley

Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. and 9 oz. Don't put soiled formals away after the school activities. We'll restore them to their original love-

General Electric, American Beau-

floor furnace, hard-

in Pampa on business Saturday.

Roy and Bob Bike Shop will repair your bike or sell you the parts ages 3 1/2 to 6 yrs. 415 N. Hazel. for the job. 414 W. Browning.* Mrs. Bert Isbell, 421 N. West, is a member of the graduating class of Murray Junior College, Tishomingo,

Mrs. L. H. Sullins, 603 N. West, has returned to her home after having undergone major surgery

Sat. and Wed. nite at the Terrace Grill. Open for Sunday dinners.*

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell, 633

N. Faulkner, will leave Monday morning to attend graduating exercises at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo. Their son, Bill,

the Sunday night dance at the Southern Club; an orchestra, free tables, everybody welcome. Beer?

graduated at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, on June 2. Others from this section include Thurman Pinkerton, Lefors; Mary Evelyn Clepper, Mobeetie; and Godfrey John Cadra and Pat Etter, Sham-**Neighbor Towns**

Dance at the Southern Club every Sunday nite, 7:30 p. m. Yes we serve here. the West Texas State College band, N. Ballard, are the pround parents beer to your free table. Adm. 25c. afternoon, May 23 in Worley Hos-pital. The baby weighed 8 lbs, and l4 oz. and has been named Robert fered a broken shoulder. her bed following a fall in her Free, on grounds of desertion. The home last week in which she suf- plaintiff's original petition alleged

Pampa Frozen Foods suggest you Clegg instant Ambulance, P. 2454. come in now and sign for your lock-Hand tailored suits. Plenty of er. No obligation, 314 E. Francis." woolens. Harry Schwartz, Ph. 1994." Public Stepographer. Abbott
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swindle, 718 Building, Rm. 4, Ph. 630 F. Crum." W. Francis, announce the birth of John Robert Lane, son of Mr. and District Court. a son, Richard Arthur, at 10.45 Mrs. R. W. Lane, 1214 N. Russell, Doris Stotler was granted a di-Friday evening. May 23, in Wor-ley Hospital. The infant weighed Oklahoma at Norman, has been ler, on charges of cruelty. The pelbs. and 6½ oz. at birth.

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of your formal when we clean it. sophomore man reporter in the restore that fresh crisness it School of Journalism at the Unihad when you first wore it. versity. He is a member of the Pampa Dry Cleaners.* staff of the daily publication is-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hill have re- sued by the school and is pianist turned to their home in El Campo for the university orchestra "The after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Sooners." Mrs. Lane and son, Don, Gerion J. Ermis, and family, 941 are spending the weekend in Norman and John Robert will return For sale by owner-4-room mod-

home with them. Special Dance Tues, nite, May 27 wood floors, \$4500. Call 2019-J or at the Southern Club. Adm. 50c per person. Welcome Amarillo visitors

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tor, Mato-Matic, Thermomatic, Uni-Among those from Pampa attendversal and Steam-o-Matic Irons for ing the Jose Iturbi concert in Ama-immediate delivery at Modern Ap-Calvin Jones and son, John, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Johnston, and Mrs. E. C. Sidwell and Ann, 318 N. Gillespie, announce the birth Miss Barbara Walters, Miss Hilda Burden, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Miller and daughters. Patsy and Greta Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Billy Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Thompson.
Mrs. L. D. Fagan will present piano pupils in recital Tuesday, 8 C. L. Rutherford, Canadian, was p. m. Church of the Brethren. Public invited.*

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Other. Pampans. attending. the Jose Iturbi concert were Miss Elise

Donaldson, Mrs. Freda Barrett, Miss Pamela Price, Mrs. Jean Haw, Mrs. Okla. Finals have been scheduled for Monday, May 26.

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Frank Culberson, Mrs. H. C. Guill and June, Mrs. Beauford A. Norris, Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield, Miss Eloise Lane, Miss Wilsie Blakney, Miss Adalen Brazil, Miss Barbara Carlson, Miss Betty Prigmore, Miss Frank Culberson, Mrs. H. C. Guill Carlson, Miss Betty Prigmore, Miss June Sanders, Mrs. George Scott and Betty, and Mrs. W. P. Smith

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Martial Law Declared In Peiping-Shanghai

SHANGHAI, (A)-Martial law was declared in Shanghai and Peiping today in an attempt to half demon-strations in which students in both cities defied the authorities in demanding that the civil war be end-

More than 40,000 students in Shanghai began a new two-day strike in protest against the beating of students by police during a demonstration in Nanking Tuesday.

Girl Returned Here by Officers

Sheriff G. H. Kyle and Chief Deputy Jeff D. Guthrie returned yesterday from Carlsbad, N. M., with a 16-year-old local girl who accompanied Alves Wilkerson and Phil Pophujae there.

Wilkerson, 20, and Pophujae, 17, are being held by the Federal Bureau of Investigation charged with driving a stolen vehicle across a

Kyle added they will be charged here with automobile theft in con-nection with the stealing of a car

owned by J. C. Daniels. The two boys were apprehended by Carlsbad officers in the act of breaking into a Carlsbad business

The boys will be brought back to Pampa when the FBI is finished with them in New Mexico. Kyle also disclosed that several boys were picked up by Colorado officials recently and admitted to

Divorces Granted In District Court

several burglaries here.

One couple, married in May 1912, were divorced Friday by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in District Court

The court granted the divorce to Mrs. Bert Isbell is confined to J. C. Free from his wife, Mittie desertion on or about three years ago and gave the marriage date as May, 1912. Attorney Robert F. Gordon was counsel for plaintiff. decrees for four women Friday in

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orney John Studer.

Lorene Watkins was

Pampa News, Sunday, May 25, 1947 PAGE 7 ried in August, 1941, and separated ber, 1929, and separated February, in February, 1947. The plaintiff 1947. Attorney J. W. Gordon repwas represented by Attorney Bruce resented the plaintiff.

Gladys Kelso Standly was granted Marjorie Lee Williams was given divorce from John Standley divorce from Calvin O. Williams. Plaintiff's petition alleged they were The couple were married in De-cember, 1944, and separated August, separated 13 days later on Jan. 1, 1945. Counsel for plaintiff was At-1947. Plaintiff was represented by Attorney John Studer.

Judge Goodrich also granted the removal of legal disabilities to Winfrom D. W. Watkins. Petition alford Ray Vaughan.



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Entries in Pampa Beauty Contest To Close Tuesday

Kingsmill or telephone 200, as applications for entry into the contest will close Tuesday noon, Fischer gym Tuesday and Wednesday even-

announced yesterday. ing and all contestants a winner of the Miss Pampa conto attend both rehearsals. test will receive an all-expense paid pate in the Miss Texas Contest to be held June 12-14. Prizes will be awarded to the girls that place second and third. The winner of the Miss Texas contest will be eligible to participate in the Miss contest to be held in the bills are routine. Atlantic City in September.

Tickets for the contest and the can be purchased from any mem- trol commission. It needs Senate ber of the Junior Chamber of Com- consent. Hearings are set for this merce. Music for the dance will be week by the Foreign Relations Comfurnished by Pinky Powell and his mittee.

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Anderson.
Their sponsors are Levine's, Jerry Boston Grocery Store, DeLuxe Dry girls who wish to enter the Cleaners, Montgomery Ward & Co. Pampa Beauty contest, to be Mitchen's Tire Shop, Behrman's Eentley's, Boyles Nash Co., J. C. School Gymnasium are urged to Penney Co. Postoffice News, Melody contact Joe Fischer at 117 W. Manor, Murfee's Inc., and the Zale

ing and all contestants are asked

(Continued From Page 1) Others include:

An Anglo-American dance that will follow the contest agreement setting up a joint con-

Contestants received to date are persons into the U. S. hearings on a bill backed by the State Department are to open June 4.

Teachers

(Continued From Page 1) As much as five years of this expertence can be obtained elsewhere. tering the Pampa system for the The new increment schedule is first time and who have had pre-vious experience elsewhere will reexplained as follows: Group of one increment: Head of ceive a maximum of five incre-Department in Senior High School rients of \$60.00 each for the follow-Group of one increment: Head of

(except as shown below). Eighteen semester hours beyond ment; 3 or 4 years—two increments; 5 or 6 years—3 increments; 7 or 8 the bachelor's degree, provided that these hours be toward the master's years—4 increments; 7 or 10 years—10 years—20 ye degree or approved by the administration.

of High School English Depart-ment, head of High School Speech master's degree, provided that these hours be toward the doctor's de-Department, Head of High School gree or approved by the administra-Girls Physical Education Depart-

Group of three increments: Masof the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, inth, and tenth years. Maximum of

fill one shipping van. ter's degree, Doctor's degree. Rev. Russell G. West, spokesman for the Alliance, sponsor of the drive, said Mrs. Hill "is asking all Substitute teachers and salaries: All substitute teachers that are used in the system must be on the substitute list and must be approved by the Superintendent and the School Board. They will be paid at the rate of \$8.00 per day for all schools or \$1.60 per period with a week." minimum of three periods for Sen-ior High School. The substitute teacher who completes the year for some regular teacher who has dropped out will be paid at the rate of \$160.00 per month.

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Wheeler County **District Court**

Prison sentences of two years each were imposed late Friday afternoon on two Wheeler County men in 31st District Court there by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich.

The Court sentenced J. B. Hoover to two years for swindling with a Jay, worthless check over \$50.

County some time ago on a similar charge. District Attorney Tom Braly recommended that Hoover, the father of several children, be given the minimum sentence.

Mortgaging cattle that didn't ex-

ist landed Leroy Watson, also of Wheeler County, into Huntsville for a minimum of two years after he testified on the story of the stor testified on the stand that he had not been able to make good the money he borrowed on these nonexistent cows. Watson also is under suspended sentence for forgery. It was brought out that his parents had paid off the "mortgage" some time ago, but this didn't keep Watson from the penitentiary. Judge Goodrich permitted his two sentences to run concurrently.

McCullick Services To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Clarence Henry McCullick, 60, an employe of the Continental Oil Company, who died Thursday will be held tomor-liams, Carl Williams, Dan Williams, Danny Williams, Diek Wilson row afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lefors Methodist Church, with the Rev. Newt Daniels, pastor of the church, officiating,

Pallbearers will be Hank Briening, Bernard Johnson, Cliff Vincent, Bruce Geyer, Bob Grishom and J.

Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home is in charge of the funeral Interment will be at the Fair-

arrangements. view Cemetery.

Schools

(Continued From Page 1) Daugherty, Bettye Davis, Kathryn Dean, Angela Duncan, Charlie Duenkel, Shirley Easter, Doris Exline, Reba Fagan, Doris Flood, Wesley Geiger, Bill Gething, Ethel Gilbert, Frances Jean Gilbert, Rosemary Hamilton, Charles Hamrick, Hershel Hardy, Betty Lou Harris, Wanda Hilburn, Martha Hogan, Doris Howell, Isaac Huval, Gloria Norma June Johnson, Margaret Jones, Avis Kelley, Zita Ken-nedy, LaRue Kessler, Norma Jean Testimony brought out that hoover also had other bogus checks out and had been indicted in Potter Mary Lou Lane, Rita Lane, Lane, iory Lawrence, Cecil Link, Charles Lockhart, Maurice Lockhart, Ver-non Maddox, Ivan Marlin, Lorita Marsell, Calvin McAdams, Gwen McAdams, Leona McClendon, Mildred McClendon, Margaret Mc-

> Alverna Miller, Weldon Mitchell, Wilburn Morris, Barbara Morrison, Edith May Morrow, Betty Mosely, Betty Myatt, JoAnn Neel, Hazel Nice, James Niver, Bob Oden, Carol Perkin, Patsy Pierson, Jean Pratt, J. H. Reeves, Peggy Reno, Patty Reynolds, Tommy Riggs, Robert Sailor, Elma Mae Satterfield, Joan Sawyer, Bunnie Shelton, Frances Marjorie Sloan, Silcott. Clyde Smith, Jane Snyder, Mary Louise Snyder, John Spearman, Bill Speer, Ann Spencer, Doris Spoonmore, Bill

Marieta Trader, Bobbye Vaught, Betty Jean Walls, Bette Jo Ward, Norma Jean Ward, Ronald Waters, Hershel Webster. Gwen Weston. Danny Williams, Dick Wilson, Eloise Wyatt. Vocational Diplomas:

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June Matheny, Peggy McCathern, Annis Miller, Irvin Parnell, June Richey, Delva Sheedy, Sammy Wampler, June Southwick, Charlene Spencer, Billie Jean Stafford, Lillian

stark, Nita Jean Stafford, Lilian

Richard Gee, Clarence Jone

Lee Franks Vocational Diploma Betty Crocker, Frank Hinds, Betty McCrate, Leon Meason, Ellen Ann Prather, Polly Sander, Curtis Wylie,

Laura Lou Waner. In Aosentia, pre-college diploma; Floyd Allen,, Sherman Baker, Bobby Buzzard, Richard Bynum, Milo Bird Carroll Chisum, Bill Cole, Raymond Conner, Gerald Cooper, Bobby Duane Davis, Thomas Dewey, Kenneth Gilbert, Marvin Grace, Marvin

Haney.
Wesley Haney, Jewel Horn, Derrel Hogsett, Bill Hutchinson, Bill James, D. B. Jameson, Donald Proctor, Ray Ramey, W. J. Scott, Randolph Shulz, Gerald Smith, Claude Taylor, Don Warren Vocational Diploma: Clara Davis

George Washington school grad-uated one Senior, Connie Mae White, Principal John Turner reported. Those receiving certificates from Grade School were, Billie Joe Tho-

mas, Berry Jo Hodge, Helen Roland Leonard Williams and Alice S. B Vincent, Turner announced.

About 90 percent of the food taken by the Chinese is in the form of grain.

Nothing is contemporary life, not even the atom bomb, should de-mand more of our best thought and nergy than preservation of the fam-

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Local churches will conduct individual drives during the summer, it was stated, but a concerted community drive will again be made in the fall by the Church World Service Committee, parent sponsor of the drive here. The spokesman said: "Please

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Local Alliance

Is Winding Up

Clothing Drive

nounced yesterday.

The Pampa Ministreial Alliance

is calling for a roundup of all used

clothing, shoes and bedding which

is to be designated for the use of

needy in other lands, it was an-

Mrs. A. D. Hill, local chairman of

the drive, has reported sufficient

relief goods on hand to

IT, I'VE BEEN WEARING IT UNDER MY SHIRT ALL WINTER!

continue to take clothing, shoes, bedding and money to your own church" for the benefit of people He announced that local cleaning

establishments have been cleaning clothing free of charge, saying: "I wish to thank the dry cleaners of Pampa who have placed their facilities at our disposal. The cartoon above was drawn by

Rev. West in the interest of the The trouble with industrial relations in America is that everyone looking at the over-all picture and criticizing the other fellow in-

stead of applying themselves to straightening out their own plant -Walter W. Cenerazzo, president American Watch Makers Union.

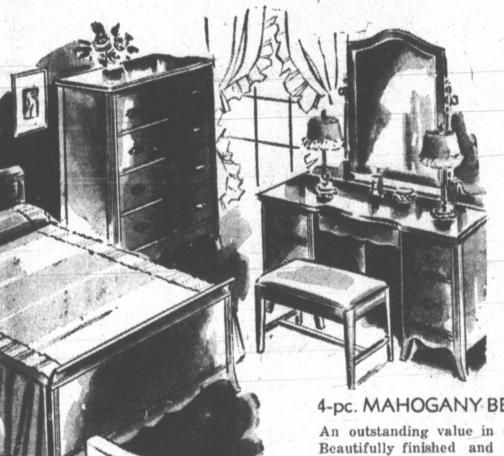
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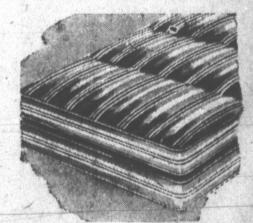
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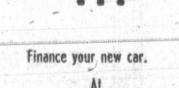
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Miss Joyce Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph C. Taylor, 930 Mary Ellen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Russell Lee Roberts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Roberts, 96th and Hague Road, Indianapolis, Ind.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock Sunday In Series of Recitals afternoon, June 29, in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Robt, P. Snell, Trinity Episcopal Church, Midland, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Edgar Henshaw, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Miss Mildred Fulkerson, Bride-Elect Of Glenn B. Wilkie, Is Complimented

Miss Mildred Fulkerson, bride-elect of Glenn B. Wilkie, was honored at a lovely miscellaneous bridal shower held in the home of Mrs. Grover Seitz, 929 Mary Ellen, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Jeff Lard assisted Mrs. Seitz as co-hostess.

with Miss Marie Stedje over-all

class rank were begun in the build-

ing of unit homes, learning use of

knife and axe, making wood for

fires and in carrying out Camp Kap-

ers. Buddy burners were used for

the cooking of dessert, "somomores"

Each unit was represented at the

Court of Honor which was used for

raising and retreat ceremonies.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Last Regular Meeting

At its last regular monthly meet-

ing before fall Epsilon Sigma Alpha

officers when members met in the

City Club Rooms Thursday even-

cording secretary; Mrs. H. D. Fos-

Icebox cookies and punch were

Little Jan Foster, daughter of

Mrs. H. D. Foster, presented sev-

ral piano selections. Attending were Mesdames Irvin

The Salvation Army's Vacation

Wilsie Blakney scrapbook.

Bible School to

Installs Officers at

with the evening meal.

Girl Scout activities for second

The wedding date has been set for July 6 in the home of Mrs. Irl Smith.

in the receiving line were Miss Fulkerson, her mother, Mrs. Buelah Stewart, and Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, mother of the bridegroom-elect. Mrs. Kenneth B. Cable, aunt of the bride-elect, presided at the bride's book, and Mrs. Irl Smith helped with the gifts.

The Seitz home was very attrac-tive with its decoration of spring flowers used throughout the entertaining rooms. Tall vases of white gladioli were featured in the living

The honoree was presented a corsage of yellow rosebuds with blue ribbon and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Wilkie received white carnation corsages with blue ribbon. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Cable were presented pink carnations tied with pink ribbon, identical to the corsages worn by Mesdames Lard and Seitz.

The refreshment table was overlaid with white linen and had as its centerpiece a low arrangement of pink snapdragons, white iris, and pink and white sweetness combined with fern and huckleberry. Blue-iced individual cakes decorat ed with yellow blossoms, blue, yellow and white mints and yellow punch further carried out the brideelect's chosen color scheme of yellow and blue. Mixed salted nuts were also served. All table appoint-

ments were of crystal. Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames H. H. Boynton, Al-Morgan, M. G. Helton, Johnny Collins, B. F. Reynolds, Earl Griffin, E. L. Biggerstaff, Joe Marler, Anna Balch, Ola Isbell, Pascal Massey, H. F. Martin, Joe Niver, Glen

Mesdames Chester Burke, Risey Tabor, W. F. Hucker, L. W. Langford, R. W. Tucker, H. C. Wilkie Garber, Marvin Johnston Frank Tabor, Kenneth B. Cable, Irl Smith, Robert Sanford, C. L. McKinney, O. A. Davis.

W. Slaton, Beulah Stewart, Jeff Lard, Grover Seitz, L. Yeargain, Ralph DePee, and L. Brashears of Eastland; Misses Joyce Taylor and Janice Isbell.

Jaycee-Ette Directors Have Called Meeting

Ette Board of Directors was called ter, re-elected treasurer; Miss Urfor Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sula Jones, parliamentarian; by Mrs, Joe Fischer, vice president. Mrs. Bert Arney, Council of Clubs Activities for the summer months representative. were discussed and it was agreed that the club would give all assis- were announced by the president tance possible to the Jaycees in as follows: Mrs. John Nutting, pubconnection with their beauty con- licity; Mrs. Margaret Dial, program; test scheduled for Thursday even- Mrs. Jean Haw, social; and Miss ing in the Junior High Gymnasium. Plans for attending the national convention in Okiahoma City May It was also decided to sponsor the High School Band concerts during 31-June 1 were discussed, and also

vacation period. social plans for the summer months. Attending the meeting were Mesdames Fischer, Erwin C. Thompson, served with Mrs. H. D. Foster in William P. Smith, Roy Taylor, L. J. charge of refreshments. Miss Urwith a lei of red roses and honey-

Hugh McSkimming to Present Piano Pupils

Piano pupils of Hugh McSkimming will be presented in recital Tucsday evening at 8 o'clock in the Pirst Presbyterian Church. Geraldine Perkins will assist vocalis ine Perkins will assist vocally. Those appearing in plano numbers will be Della Kay Altman, Mary Elizabeth Pursley, Harley Loyd. Salvation Army Ernst, Karolyn Ann Thornton, Ger-Bible School to Martha Ernst, Sharron Sue Griffiths. Glenda Jean Open on Monday Dudley, John Dial, Nancy Patter-

Katherine Wiggins, Carolyn Dial, Edward Ray Dudley, Shirley Shultz, Adney Rachel Pursley, Mary Jean Kuehl, Anita Mae Kiff, Sally Edwards, Marcheta Hall, Geraldine Perkins Betty Ann Wylie, Jo Ann Hash, Erwina McDowell, Annette Altman, and Betty Joan Kiff.

The recital will be open to the public.

Bible School will be held at the church, 613 E. Albert, tomorrow through June 6, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Classes will be held for boys and girls, from the Primary Department through Intermediates.

There will be Bible classes, flannelgraph lessons, recreation, craft classes, and special singing. Republic.

At a, lovely breakfast Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. F. L. Biggerstaff, 609 N. Gray, the Parent Education Club held its last regular meeting of the current club year. Newly-elected officers were installed, headed by Mrs. Ed Weiss,

Jr., as president.
Other new officers include Mesdames E. E. Shelhamer, vice president; Gene Fatheree, secretary; E. I.: Biggerstaff, treasurer; Joe Key, parliamentarian; and Julian Key, reporter. They were installed by Mrs. L. N. Atchison who presented the retiring officers with single roses, while the incoming officers received corsages of miniature yellow daisies and orchid chrysanthemums, the club colors, with respective offices printed on attached streamers.

A program on "Between the Bookends" was presented by Mrs Charles Cook who gave "Portraits", a selection of humorous poems b. James J. Metcalfe. Each member brought a poem or article which was read to the group. Mrs. Joe Key, retiring president, was presented a lovely Roosevelt

pottery tea service by the club members.
Attending were Mesdames Cook, Curry, R. K. Edenborough, Fatheree, Joe Gordon, John Hines, J. R. Holloway, Joe Key, Julian Key, L. G. Langston, Farris C. Oden, Shelhamer, Aubrey Steele, Joe Tooley, and

Miss Elise Donaldson Will Present Pupils

Miss Elise Donardson will present

pils to be presented are Virginia evening, June 2, at the First Bap-Langston, Sarah Gordon, Jo Ann tist Church of that city. Thompson, Martha Sue Gordon, Jo Miss Heard will also be graduated McDaniel, Sharon Lynn Cook, Betty Christian College at Abilene a year Jo Tooly, Anita Wedgeworth, Patsy Jean Ward, Peggy Ann Ward, Virthree years ago. Miss Heard passed the State Nurses Board in Feblus Weatherred, Greta Miller, Phoebe Ann Carter, and John William War-

Annual Day Camp for
Tenderfoot Scouts Gets
Underway Here Friday

Ann Carter, and John William Warner.

Barbara Walters and Hilda Burden, assistant teachers of Miss Donaldson, will also present the following pupils Monday evening: Ann
Headstream, Nancy Coley, Beverly
Rogers, Noel Dalton, Lou Ann
Brooks, Margaret Ann Carlton, Jertained at a hamburger supper
Try Doggett, Phyllis Goldfine, and Tuesday evening by their teacher, The annual Day Camp for Ten-derfoot Girl Scouts opened Friday

afternoon with a very successful session from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. The 35 girls who registered were

Don Wilson, Mrs. J. O. Osborne, Jr., Miss Donaldson will present her Mrs. Roy Guthrie, and Mrs. Howard Junior High and High School pupils. Mrs. Roy Guthrie, and Mrs. Howard
Weaver, and Senior Scouts, Suc
Young, Atha Belle Steward and Ann
McNamara. Mrs. Emmett Osborne

Gricks, Alelaide Williams, Pamela
McNamara. Mrs. Emmett Osborne

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Bonnie Tucker, Jean Anderson, is assistant director of the camp Price, Jo Clyde McWilliams, Donna Beagle, Donna Lee Kitchens, Dan Stallings, Jacqueline Merchant, Barbara Walters, and Hilda Burden. Mrs. Charles Duenkel with two vo-Student Prince" and "Maytime" (Sigmond Romberg), with Mrs. Calplanning camp activities and in the vin Jones as accompanist at the

running of a typical Girl Scout piano. Two-piano numbers, "Concerto In story telling was especially enjoyed. Mrs. Quentin Williams was the story teller who told several nature storand Charlotte Hendricks, and "Concerto In A Minor" (Jean Williams) ies by the late E. T. Seton,
The tenderfoot Day Camp will continue from Monday to Friday continue from Monday to Friday Barbara Walters. Duets and piano quartets will also be featured.

Onega with Charles Owens as her escort, and Meadors was introducted into the Alpha Sigma Xi Frater-Rondo" (Haydn) played by John William Warner, "Tangweise" (Meyer-Helmund) by Dan Stallings, "Hungarian" (McDowell) by Charlotte Hendricks, "Malaguena" (Leu-cuona) by Hilda Burden, and "Warsaw Concerto" (Addinsell) played by Barbara Walters.

Mrs. J. D. Livingston Sorority installed Its newly-elected ing. The new officers include Mrs. Is Presented Shower Oran Payne, re-elected president;

Mrs. Tom Lindsay, vice president; Mrs. J. D. Livingston was honored Miss Ursula Jones, corresponding with a pink and blue shower Satsecretary; Miss VaRue Dyson, reurday in the home of Mrs. Bill Mrs. J. D. Livingston was honored urday in the home of Mrs. Bill Mitchell, 633 N. Faulkner. Homer Craig and Mrs. Jack Davis were co-hostesses.

The table was decorated with a

stork and pink ribbons, leading to Standing committee chairmen each gift. Atttending and sending gifts

were Mesdames John Mitchell, A. Barnes, Joe Foster, Ralph Mc-Kinney, H. A. Yoder, J. H. Jones Pauline Utt, and R. D. Smith of Fort Worth: Misses Carol Lee Ida Bell Bryant, Johnlyn Gay Mitchell, Hart Anderson, Virginia Vaughan, and LaNelle Schei-

Zachry, Z. R. Osborne, H. F. Cook, sula Jones poured punch from the Friendship Circle W S. Fannon, and Floyd Watson, punch bowl which was surrounded Club Has Meeting Friendship Circle

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Mrs. H. L. Powell, vice-president of the Friendship Circle Club, presided over the meeting when members met in the home of Mrs. M. F. Calliham Tuesday. Mrs. George Hankins, president, was absent due to illness. Mrs. George Milton gave a report of the recent district meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association held at Hereford, and Mrs. Fred Reiner gave the report from the Carson County Federation of Women's Clubs meeting. For the program of the afternoon

the Matter with Our Mothers To-During the social hour the hos-tess served refreshmetns to Mesdames Brown, Milton, Reiner, Iva. Pullen, Perry Pullen, S. H. Kam-Walter Lill, John Hoemn, Emmett Russell, Frank Robinson, members; and guest, Mrs. J. H.

Mrs Porter Brown reviewed "What's

Stephens.
The next meeting will be with

Engagement Announced by Parents Parent Education Club to Be Headed By Mrs. Ed Weiss SOCIETY AND CLUBS

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diplomas for lapel pins and forming

the background for the orchestra

was a huge blue spotlighted silver

star with a silhouetted girl grad-

nate on it. The orchestra platform

Sponsors for the club are Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Mr. and Mrs.

L. Sone, and Miss Jean Chis-

Mrs. McHenry Lane

Reviews 'Miracle of

The Bells' for Class

N. Somerville.

the following:

Ruby Trusty

Tuesday morning.

Martha Class Will

Be Entertained in

Amarillo Tuesday

Honored on Their

33rd Anniversory

guests in the Cardwell home.

and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Clay.

was framed with blue crepe paper

dotted with silver stars.

High School Set Is Entertained at Kit Kat Klub Post-Graduation Dance The Kit Kat Klub entertained members of the High

School set at its Post-Graduation Dance held in the Terrace Grill Thursday evening immediately after commencement exercises of Pampa High School. Pinky Powell and his orchestra will furnish the music. The graduation theme was carried out in the form of miniature

Heads Senior Class At Northwest Texas



Miss Anna Lois Heard

Miss Elise Donaldson will present her pupils in two plano recitals of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heard, and Monday and Tuesday evenings at the First Baptist Church.

On the Mrs. Anna Lois Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heard, and president of the graduating class of Northwest Texas Hospital, Ama-On Monday evening the program rillo, will be among those receiving will begin at 7:45. Elementary put their diplomas at 8 o'clock Monday

Ann Jones, Carol Brady, John Jones, from Amarillo Junior College on Thera Lee Warner, Malcolm Brown, May 30. She was a member of the Jr., Jimmy Neely, Vicky Osborne. 1943 graduating class of Pampa Marcia Kay Monohon, Marilyn High School and attended Atlantic

ry Doggett, Phyllis Goldfine, and Tuesday evening by their teacher, Carlitta Dalton. Mrs. Kay Reynolds at her home,

Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., vocalist, win give two selections, "Liebestraume" The menu consisted of name (Liszt) and "L'Amour Toujours, L'-burgers, potato chips, stuffed olives, cokes, and chocalate cake olives, cokes, and chocalate cake with whinned cream. grouped into three units under the Amour" (Friml).

leadership of Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with whipped cream.

Price, Jo Clyde McWilliams, Dollar, Conley, Joan Hendricks, Jackie Weatherrad, Janet Walters, Gregory Weatherrad, Janet Walters, Gregory Line Hanks, Tommie Close, Ernestine Deering, Jean Parker, Wilma lovely corsages were presented by Deering, Jean Parker, Wilma lovely corsages were presented by Chaphans Love Stone. Mrs. Roy M. Sullivan, in behalf of Lou Ellen Gires, Pat Gruley, and Mildred Fulkerson.

Assisting in this program will be Two McLean Students cal numbers, "Serenade" from "The Are Presented During Ceremonies at WTSC

McLEAN, (Special)—Two former McLean High Schol graduates, Har-Two-plano numbers, Concerto in Oid Lee Meador and Miss Katherine
Unit I was in charge of the flag
C Major" (Jean Williams), will
be played by Pamela Price and Dan
Stallings. The theme from "Constory telling was especially enjoyed.

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Mrs. Quentin Williams was the story

Mr old Lee Meador and Miss Katherine were acknowledged by their organi- Dorothy McKinney, Lura Noland.

nity, escorting Miss Ruth Fox. This affair replaced the spring dance and was held at the

Women's Panhandle The public is cordially invited to Golf Association to Meet in Amarillo

The Women's Panhandle Golf Association will meet at the Amarillo Country Club on Tuesday, May 27, The association is composed of five a fried chicken dinner Tuesday in clubs, two in Amarillo, two in Borger, and the local organization.

Panhandle Circle of Rebekah Lodges Will Meet in Amarillo

The next meeting of the Panhandle Circle of Rebekah Lodges will be held in Amarillo Tuesday with the San Jacinto Lodge presenting the degree work.

Civic Culture Club Picnic Postponed The picinic planned tomorrow

afternoon for members of the Civic Culture Club and their familes has been postponed until June 8 be-cause of the weather.

WE, THE WOMEN

Marry An Intelligent Man to Be Happy By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

you want a happy marriage take a husband who is just as in-But reverse the picture, and the telligent as you are-or smarter. That tip comes from a Cleveland p hychologist. Mrs. Clara C. marriage can be highly successful. SHE CAN BE HERSELF Mrs. Clara C. Polley, and at the right time,

with the marry-ing month of ing month of the corner. a critical look at around

What happens when the wife is what happens when the wife is obviously smarter than her husband? She may over-play her hand at trying to make him look smarter than he is and ends up by making them both look silly. Or she

becomes one of those domineering women who boss their husbands around and make the family deci-

The woman who realizes her hus band is smarter than she is doesn't Loyal Women's Class have to spend her life building him up to other people or take on the job of heading the family. She can herself. And if she's smart she will keep right on educating herself First Christian Church met Wed-through the years in an effort to nesday afternoon in the home of keep up with him and be a credit Mrs. H. R. Kees with Mrs. W. E.

Even if she never improves her The first two chapters of Acts mind much her husband needn't were taught by Mrs. Speed. feel apologetic about her lack of Refreshments were served to the brains. Not if she makes up for it following members: Mesdames J. brains. Not if she makes up for ionship and home-making talent.

That is why the girl who is really Lea Vicars, A. A. Tiemann, C. H. smart looks for a husband who is Mundy, A. C. Jones, and C. W. Laurence.

New Officers of State Federation of Women's Clubs



The five new state officers of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs are shown above as they were formally installed at a tea in Houston during the recent jubilee convention. Left to right: Mrs. John J. Perry, Sweetwater, president Mrs. M. Howard Gibson, Waxhahachie, first vice president; Mrs. T. M. West, San Antonio, second vice president; Mrs. H. B. Gillette, Houston, recording secretary; and Mrs. O. B. Jackson, Plainview, treasurer. (AP Photo):

Those signing the guest register were Martha Parks, Richard Mil-ler, Eugene Imel, Jimmie Marx. Don Lane, Richard Hughes, Richard Gee. Jimmy Hill, Bobby Morris, Ron-ert Stone, Bob Epps, Laura Nell Held to Climax Berry, Bryce Lively. Beverly Brandt, Emmett Forrester. Barbara Steph-Year's Activities Glen McConnei, Gene Garrison,

Maurice Lockhart, Marjie Lawrence, Wesley Geiger, Rita Lane, Louis The Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club

en Campbell, Robert Sailor, Jean The Barnson home was lovely Pratt, Gloria Jay, Tommy Riggs, Pat with spring flowers from the hos-O'Rourke, Charlie Lafoon, Mary E. test garden. Arrangements of pink New, Jim Wilson, Lois Crawford, and red roses were featured in the entertaining rooms. Honeysuckle, iris Erma Lee Kennedy, Gene Barber, and other blossoms and greenery Jim Windson, Zeke Griffin, Anita completed the decorations.

The meeting was opened by the Lane, Warren Jones, Marjorie Taylor, Lawrence Baines, Jerry Barber, niembers repeating the club collect Angela Duncan, Wanda Edwards, in unison after which Mrs. J. W. Billy Gene Davis, Cecil Link, Floyd Lee led in a short prayer. Brandt, Harold Anderson, Joan Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, president, gave

Sawyer, Gene Shaw. the welcoming address and told of Mildred Groves, Weldon Mitchell, the organization of the club in 1934. Frances Gilbert, Bob McPherson, She stressed the help gained through Leona McClendon. Don Slavens, association with the Federation and Elouise Wyatt, Dick Kennedy, Bill mentioned the many difficulties en-Speer, Mitchell Rowe, Jimmie Cox, countered in keeping the club to-Tommy Chisholm, and Junior Gage gether during the war years. She of Borger, and Eleanor Roufs of was followed by Mrs. Branson who Guthrie, Okla. graciously welcomed the members graciously welcomed the members and former members to her home. Mrs. O. L. Statton read 28 letters from former members who had either moved away or were unable

A solo, "Someday He'll Make it Plain" was sung by Mrs. J. B. Gal-laher who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Beighle, Mrs. The couple will make their home Bieghle also presented several piano in Hammond for the summer, re-Members and guests of the Proselections, among them being "Melfessional Women's Class of the First ody of Love," and "The Rosary." Baptist Church were entertained by Following the meeting the hosofficers of the class Monday eventess served delicious cookies and ing in the home of Mrs. C. E. High, punch, assisted by Mesdames Has-Baptist Church were entertained by

A review of Russell Janney's Guests of the afternoon and for"Miracle of the Bells" was given by mer members were Mesdames BiegMrs. McHenry Lane in a very inhle and P. E. Stephenson of SkellyOne of the most enjoyable town and Paul Kennedy of McLean, ings of the year was held by mem-The entertaining rooms were de- and Miss Anna Yarnell of Tulsa, bers of the Merten Home Demon-

corated with spring cut flowers and Okla. Genette, E. A. Theos, Gallaher, E. J. Haslam, H. C. Boyde, Statton, the class, to Mrs. Lane, Mrs. High and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, teach-Charles Zugar, and Lee.

Favors of old 'fashioned nosegays, fashioned of pansies and lace. Freezing Method of and tied with velloy satin ribbon added to the attractiveness of the Preserving Food Is desert plates which were served to Mesdames Cora Bryant, McHenry Discussed by Agent

Misses Ruth Poe, Jewel Polk, Mel- cemonstration agent, told members lie Richey, Exia Seawright, Eloise of the Panhandle Home Demonstrotion Club when they met in the Lane, Murriel Kitchens, Sybil Turhome of Mrs. Herbert Sullivan Tuesner, Neva Burgan, and Mary Reeve,

Mary Dean Dozier, Lelia Clifford, Differentt ypes of containers and Clara Hyde, Reva Mitchell, and different methods of preparation used in preparing fruits and vegetables for freezing were demonstrat-

Miss Tompkins, assisted by Miss Marthlyn Burnett, assistant agent, tested pressure cooker gauges of the

In the business session with Mrs. Members and members-in-service V. C. Meaker presiding in the abof the Martha Class of the First sence of Mrs. M. L. Bender, presi-Baptist Church, Mrs. E. L. Anderdent, plans were made to ask other son, teacher, will be entertained at clubs in the county to cooperate in a birthday shower for Miss Wanda Burnett, former agent, who is ill the home of Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Amarillo, a former teacher of the class. in a hospital in Kansas.

The group will leave here at 10:30 Miss Tompkins gave the highlights of the recent council meeting and announced a school of instruction for the preparation of foods for the locker to be held in White Deer on June 10.

Refreshments were served by the SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mr. and hostess to Mesdames O. York, Oli-Mrs. Cecil Cardwell were compli-mented with a dinner on their 33rd ver Russell, Wayne Driskill, Crist, V. C. Meaker, Harold Eakes, wedding anniversary Sunday evening by their son-in-law, daughter and grandaughter, Mr. and Mrs. and C. F. Hood; Misses Tompkins and Burnett.

James Walker and daughter, Martha Jean, of Pampa, who were house E. Douglas Carver The dinner was served buffet style Graduation Speaker to the honorees and the following

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Porch. the First Baptist Church gave the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey, Mr. commencement address for the gradand Mrs. W. B. Bertram of Pakan, uates of Pampa Business College, 408 E. Kingsmill, at 11:15 Friday morning. His subject was "Doing Rev. Carver gave the devotional

after which "America" was sung by the group. Diplomas were presented to the wo graduates, Mrs. Earlene Welch and Miss Bette Brown, by O. H. Sue Bell. Foster, president of the college A large number of parents and friends of the student body and fac-

ulty attended the exercises. Met on Wednesday The Loval Women's Class of the

'Homecoming' Is Pamela Price Has Highest Rating in National Piano-Playing Auditions

In the National Piano-Playing Auditions held here recently in the First Methodist Church Pamela Price, pupil Wesley Geiger, Rita Lane, Louis Stallings, Max Hukill, Junice Ann Fahle. Alverna Miller, Kirk Duncan, the Schneider Hotel Dining Room the highest rating given, with June Guill, pupil of Mrs. H. Winnie Allen, Hobie Fatheree, Isa- Friday afternoon to close the curac Huval, Tommy Darby, Bunnie rent year's work. The luncheon homographic former members of the club Martha Graham, Gloria Ward, and was followed by a meeting in Bill Tarpley, Bob Montgomery, the home of Mrs. Guilford Bran-Bobby Tucker, Dennis Taylor. Nane- son, a friend of the club.

The Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club of Miss Elise Donaldson, in the Local Division, received the highest rating given, with June Guill, pupil of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, National Division, a close second. Charlotte Anne Allston, also a pupil of Mrs. Yoder, in the National Division, was third.

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And Ellis Thompson Will Wed June 14

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Earlyne King to day by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. King, 915 N. Gray. The nuptial vows will be exchanged on June 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Prater, Cleburne, Texas, with Elder

H. H. Hamilton officiating. Miss King is a graduate of the academy at Southwestern Junior College at Keene and has just completed the junior year at the college She is majoring in elementary

The bridegroom-elect, son of Mr and Mrs. Glen Thompson, Hammond, La., is a graduate of Ham-mond High School. He served three and one half years in the Army Air and one half years in the Army Air
Corps. At present he is engaged in
the study of the pre-medical course.
The two highest ratings among the study of the pre-medical course at Southwestern Junior College.

turning to Southwestern in Sep-

stration Club Tuesday evening in Members present were Mesdames the home of Mrs. E. E. Ethridge. C. Jarvis, A. D. Parson, Frank Mrs. W. A. Bell, who is moving soon

to Breckenridge, was honored. Recreation was led by Mrs. H. H. Threatt and included a "Relay Trip Hodge. to Breckenridge.' The prize was also awarded to Mrs. Bell who was also Wivian Brake, first, and Betty Sue Vivian Brake, first, and Betty Sue Capad Both were National Bennial reports from the com-mittee chairmen and members were

given. Mrs. A. M. Nash was appointed Community Service chairman. The food demonstrator reported that a solution of sabidilla sprayed on squash vines early had been found to be an effective bug preventative. Mrs. Ethridge exhibited silk blouse she had made and

painted. A program on "Summer Care of Woolens" was led by Mrs. V. Smith and "Cleaning Woolens for Storage" was given by Mrs. C. H Hammett who cautioned against storing woolens without first properly washing them. She stated that airing them was not sufficient for there was a chance that moth larvae were She suggested using moth crystals between folds of garments, or spray reated paper for wrapping or between garments. She added that

he market. gestions on laundering blankets, ette Low, chairmen, Juanell Brad-She warned against using hot suds, ley, Molly Kay Mayfield, Peggy but rather a medium warm rich Doty, Mayna Faye Bratcher, Jane suds, keeping the wash and rinsing Skidmore, and Barbara Sue Bell waters the same temperature. She carried colored baskets representing said to brush or handwash soiled the different colors of the rainbow, hems. Hard water should be soften- to collect pennies which were placed ed for best results, Mrs. Jay con- in a pot of gold at the foot of tinued, and added that blankets the rainbow. should first be hung crosswise to The pot of gold was then presentsqueeze the hems, then hang them ed to Mrs. Wade Atkinson, who

Mrs. Jay also stated that woolens causing weak spots in the mater-

Miss Janette Ethridge presented during the refreshment hour. Pineapple sherbet and white cake, iced with a rosebud and the name "Lucille" honoring Mrs. Bell, was served to those mentioned and Mes-dames W. L. Campbell, a special guest, and D. A. Caldwell, J. C. Steward, A. Swafford, F. H. Warriner, V. S. Day, and T. G. Groves; and John Harvey Hammett and Carolyn

Culture Club Will Install Officers at Luncheon Tuesday

A covered dish luncheon will be held in the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison by the Twentieth Cent-ury Culture Club at which time newly-elected officers will be in-

Special Services Brigadier Charles Dodd, state and Wesley Byers.

Stan Douglas and Jo Ann Hubwill be special speaker at the Salwation Army Church, 613 E. Albert. lin solos were given by John Moora commander Charles Dodd, state commander for the Salvation Army, will be special speaker at the Salvation Army Church, 613 E. Albert, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. today.

There will be special singing and music and the public is invited.

ever to be held in Pampa and proved very successful with 56 pupils Frederick Libke, Oklahoma City. as adjudicator, and monitors were Mesdames Don Nenstiel, Emmie Moseley, and J. W. Fitzgerald. Classification of certificates given were: National, 10 pieces; State, 7 to 9 pieces; District, 4 to 6 pieces; and

Local, 2 to 3 pieces. Tying for second highest in Miss Donaldson's class were Barbara Walters and Jean Hendricks. Others entering were: National Certificates, Anita Wedgeworth, Sharon Lynn Cook. Jo Ann Jones, Marilyn Daniel, Thera Lee Warner, Jo Ann

Thompson, and Jimmy Neely.

State Certificates, Malcolm State Certificates, Malcolm Frown, Jr.; District, Jean Hendricks, Charlotte Hendricks, Joe Clyde Mc-Williams, Dan Stallings, Adels

Mrs. Yoder's students were June Guill, first, and Charlotte Ann Allston, third. Others were: National, Mickey Casada (fourth year), Joyce Harrah (third year), Ann Jordan (second year), Betty Ann Williams (third year), Patricia Franklin (third year), Marilyn Fitzgerald, Harold Hammett, Georgene Brownlee, Dolores Miller, Carol Waggoner (second year), Marilyn Wells, June Guill (third year), and Char-

State, Carol Culberson, and John Pitts; District, Janette Ethridge, Etta Frances Haney, Mary Lee Green, Norma Lee Qualis, and Ann Sid-well; Local, Joan Applebay, Zelma Franklin, Delma Franklin, and Sue

Pate, second. Both were National Certificate winners for two years. Others were National, Claudette Matheny (second year), Carol Kay Stewart (second year), and Hugh Greiner; District, Byron Byars, La Rue Pate, Bonnie Glaxner, Mary Kennedy, and Joan Pitman. Joyce Gordon, pupil of Miss Eloise

Lane, received a District Certificate. Next year even more entries are xpected with surrounding towns invitd to enter, said Mrs. Rowntree.

Impressive Rainbow Ceremony Presented

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The still in hems, cuffs, and thick parts. Brownie and Girl Scout troops presented an impressive Rainbow Ceremony at the tea given in the with fluorine solution or use DDT- basement of the First Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony, which ended the moth-proof garments were now on Juiette Low World Friendship Fund

Mrs. E. R. Jay gave helpful sug-ful rainbow. The following Juli-

engthwise, using as few pins as introduced Miss Ida Mae McClure, possible. She said they needed no Area Girl Scout director, who dispossible. She said they freeded in classed plans for the day camp ironing except for light pressing on cussed plans for the day camp to be held the last week in May.

Mrs. Jay also stated that woolens. Miss McClure invested the folshould never be aired under too hot lowing Girl Scouts: Minnie Ruth a sun for it would break the fibers, Harbour, Nedra Allen, Virginia causing weak spots in the mater- Parks, and Louanna Beach with enderfoot pins.

The attractive tea table was laid Miss Janette Euridge presented several piano selections and a solo with a cloth of lace and appointduring the refreshment hour ments were of crystal. Mrs. J. M. Tindall poured, assisted by Mrs. P. T. Boston. About 70 Brownies and Chrl Scouts and a number

mothers attended. Spring Recital Held For Piano Pupils

CANADIAN, (Special) -Grace Spiller presented her pupils in a spring recital Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church. Piano solos were given by Donna Durant, Nancy Wright, Jerry Lee Hodges, Aleine Thomas, Sheron Johnson, Alice Delweiler, Jolene West, Nancy Dewey, Reta Cleta Bettis, Donna Ramsey, Opal Pyeatt, Betty Jean Pigg, Carol Turner, Patricia Wyatt, Jo Ann Webb, Elizabeth Bry-ant, Clyde Ray Cain, Sandra Wil-kinson, Izetta Byers, Dorothy Smart, La Juana Smart, Madelyn Cain,

and Ronnie Webb accompanied Leslyn Webb at the piano. A vo

Mrs. L. D. Fagan to Present Piano Pupils In Recital Tuesday

Piano pupils of Mrs. L. D. Fagan vill be presented in recital Tuesday vening at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Brethren. The program will a variety of solos, duets,

Featured will be "The Barbara Walts" (Greenwald) a trio by Patsy-sue Taylor, Marium Mulanax, and Melba Jo Borton. Lois Jean Fagan will give a vocal solo, "Ho wAre Things in Glocca Morra?" She will be accompanied at the piano by Will Open Tuesday

Pupils appearing in the program will be Sheron Wade, Don Cole, Sandra Kelley, Phyllis Phillips, ynn Jackson, June Smith, Carrol Cole, Alice Virden, Dean Young, Jeannine Leith, Jan Carol Jackson, Bathara O'Rear, Jo Dean Essary, La Wanna Andrews, Jacquiin Robof being away from towns they are
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Mary Jane Emmerson, Mariam Roenfeldt, Alice Gowers, Neva Faye Gowers, Patsy Young, Joyce Brown, Rath, Beverly Johnson, and Lois The public is cordially invited to

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PANHANDLE, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Ruel A. Robinson are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, and Mrs. Stanley Braboy of Wellington. proaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Stanley Curyea, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Curyea, also of Panhandle. The wedding will

take place June 5 Both young people are graduates of Panhandle High School and will receive their degrees from West Texas State College this semester.

Will Open Tuesday

SHAMROCK, (Special) - There at the City Park beginning May 27 camellias, to continue through May 30. Following The Girl Scout Day Camps are

life near home. Hiking, crafts, singing, games,

Mulanax, La Verle Caldwell, Patsy sketching, story-telling, camperaft. Texas State College, Canyon, when Sue Taylor, Shirley Johnson, Joyce out-door cooking and nature lore she was a member of Alpha Chi So ill be among activties. Mrs. Winfred Lewis, 403 South Mae Roenfeldt, Margaret Main, Day Camp chairman, is in and Girls Scouts for the four days

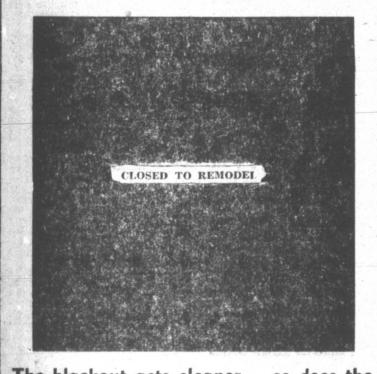
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Rev. James Todd, pastor of the First Christian Church of Panhandle, read the double-ring service in the home of Mrs. Cora McGregor, 1806 Harrison, Amarillo, Thursday evening, May 15.

Arrangements of gladioli, flanked by candelabra, formed an impro-vised altar in front of the fireplace. Traditional nuptial musical selections were played during the ex-

change of vows. For her wedding the bride chose white suit with rose and black fill be a Day Camp for Girl Scouts accessories. Her corsage was of

Following the ceremony, the bridal party was honored at a receprun under trained leadership just tion. The lace-covered table was like the established camps. Instead centered with a bouquet of spring at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Braboy was graduated from Panhandle High School and West Texas State College, Canyon, where rority. Mr. Braboy was graduated from Wellington High School and Main. Day Camp chairman, is in served in the Army Air Forces charge of registering the Brownies. Both Mr. and Mrs. Braboy are employed by the Consumers Co-operatives Association in Amarillo.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 2021 West Tenth, Amarillo.

Times Club Holds Final Meeting of Current Club Year

SHAMROCK, (Special) — The Times Club held its final meeting for the current club year when the members met at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Palmer, for one o'clock luncheon Thursday. The table was laid with a cloth of white linen and centered with an

arrangement of pink and red roses. Iris and daisies were used to complete the decorations for the occa-Following the meal a short business session was held with Mrs. Palmer presiding. The new officers

are: Mrs. Fred Holmes, president; Mrs. Glenn White, vice-president; Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Montgomery corresponding secretary and treasincoming president took

charge and appointed the commitees for the new year as follows Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, Mrs. W. H. Dial and Mrs. Harris Tilley com-prise the program committee; Mrs. C. L. Reavis, library; Mrs. Tom Clay and Mrs. George Stanley, citizenship; Mrs. P. T Boston, parlia mentarian; and Mrs. M. A. Leith and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, social Mrs. Palmer was presented with a lovely gift from the members of the

Mrs. -D. C. Hilton, Livingston, Mont., was a special guest with the following members present: Mmes. Glenn White, Harris Tilley, Ray Tatum, T. H. Sonnenburg, C. L. Rea vis. Jack Montgomery, M. A. Leith Fred Holmes, J. A. Ebeling, Tom Clay, W. H. Dial, Tom Brown, P. T. Boston, and George Stanley.

Birthday Party for Linda Joyce Perrin

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Linda Perrin was complimented by her mother. Mrs. Cecil Perrin, with a birthday party Friday afternoon. Linda Joyce is four years old and the youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment for the youthful

At refreshment time the beautifully decorated birthday cake, toped with four lighted candles, was the center of interest.

Mothers present were Mmes. Richard Harvey, George Beaty and

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Women's Council of First Christian Church

Is Being Reorganized Group Six of the Women's Council of First Christian Church enjoyed a one o'clock luncheon Wednes-

day afternoon at the Terrace Grill. group since the Council is being reorganized Luncheon plans and decorations were made by Mrs. H. L. Ledrick. Mrs. Morris Enloe, and Mrs. J. C. Burton. The centerpiece was an ar-

rangement of snapdragons and sweetpeas. Attractive place cards appointed each plate. Mrs. Charles Madeira gave a brief history of the progress of the group since it's organization in 1940. She was the first president and was presented a corsage of pastel sweetpeas, as were the following past presidents who were present: Mesdames En-

Children attending were Judy Jo who were present: Mesdames En-Orrick, Jimmy Derr, Marita Joyce loe, Ledrick, Fred Sweazy, and Dale Saacs, Donna Beaty, Riba Walker, Linda Sue Isaacs, Carmen Newman, Richard Wollard, Ronnis ed to the following: Mesdames B. A. Norris, Aaron Sturgeon, J. W. A. Norris, Kale Dallen, Lloyd Rinehart, John Sexton, Frank Munn C

. Hightower, Madeira, Ledrick, Enoe, Burton, Sweazy, and Pinson.

McLEAN, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Smallwood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smallwood at Des Moines,

Mr. and Mrs. Thural Brooks and son, Ronnie, and R. L. Brooks of Dumas visited relatives here recent-

Miss Jean Terry recently at-

tended an Alpha Delta Pi picnic at Norman, Okla. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dorsey of Cali-fornia are visiting relatives here. J. H. Foster of Memphis is visit-

ing his daughter, Mrs. Bill Boyd. Joyce Corbin was entertained on her 11th birthday anniversary re-cently when several of her friends gathered for a party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brooks recently visited the former's broth-er, Claude Brooks, and family at Mrs. Kate Stokes is visiting rela-tives, at Shawnee, Okla., and at

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grigsby and children have recently visited their son and brother, Pfc. Norman W. Grigsby in the Brooke General Hospital at San Antonio.

Recent guests in the Amos Thacker home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganoung of Baldwin Park, Caiif. The ladies are sisters. Jackie Bentley entertained a num-

ber of his friends at a party on his birthday anniv home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentley.

Mrs. Lady Bryant enjoyed a visit recently of Mr. and Mrs. Shyman Mr. and Mrs. Myatt Bird of Cro-

well and Ed Wehba of Vernon re-cently visited in the home of W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kiser spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips, of Ama-Miss Pati: Ruth Rippy, vocal pu-

pil of Mrs. Otis Truclove of Amarillo and rimo pupil of Mrs. Willie Boyett of McLean, was presented in a rec of Sunday at the High School Auditorium

Mrs. R. F. Senders and Mrs. Ernest Watern were hostesses at a pink and the shower at the Sanders home honoring Mrs. Thomas D'Spain wi'n many presents.

Mr. and Mrc. J. B. Hembree attended furnil services at Lampas-ses for Hembree's brother, Robert Benton.

Ercy Glenn and Irma Ruth Ful-bright, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright, have been named honor students at Abilene Christian College as a result of making a grade of "superior" in three sub-

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School was complimented at noon Thursday with a luncheon, in the cafeteria given by the Executive Board of the Parent-Teachers Association. The occasion climaxed the last of the schol's P-TA activities for the current school year Mrs. D. L. Browff and Mrs. M. D. Dwight centered the white lin-en-covered tables with strips of blue and gold crepe paper, carrying out the P-TA color scheme. Large bowls of red roses and white peonies, arranged with small sprays fern, were spaced at intervals on the tables to complete the decora-

Mrs. G. S. Benham and Mrs. T. F. Berry, ladies in charge of the school cafeteria, prepared and served the family-style meal including fried chicken, gravy and potatoes, green bears, Waldorf salad, and dessert and cake and ice cream topped with strawberries. Coffee and iced tea were also served.

All faculty members were present and other P-TA ladies were Mes-dames E. M. Culberson, Collins Webb, J. E. Moore, J. L. Mulanax, Roy Holt, W. F. Slaten, J. C. Lar-gent, and Joe Baten. Following the luncheon a discussion was held concerning the wading pool fund drive which the P-TA sponsoring for the new Lion's Club Park. At the present time B. R. Nuckols, drive chairman, has re-ceived donations of \$221.50. The ladies are trying to raise at least

Mrs. Brown Hostess To Needlecraft Club

SHAMROCK, (Special) - The Needlecraft Club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Brown Thursday after-

An air of spring pervaded the entertaining rooms with lovely spring flowers featuring daisies, Texas bluebornets, iris and lilies-of-the-valley used for decorations.

Various types of sewing and handwork provided entertainment durng the afternoon.

Refreshments were three guests, Mmes. Earl Koger, Ada Risk and Wm. Kyle, and the followmembers: Mmes. H. T. Fields A. Ebeling, R. A. Nichols, Sr., Sonnenburg, John B. Harvey, R. Hugg, A. J. Laycock, and Ed R

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SUNDAY (Civic Culture Club picnic postpored until Sunday June 8). MONDAY

8:30 Central Baptist Church Vaca-tion Bible School opens. Rev. Edwin Spears, principal. 9:30 Salvation Army Vacation Bible School opens at the church 613 E. School opens at the Clark open in 2:30 Immunization Clinic open in Health Dept. 7:00 First Baptist Church Boy Scouts will meet in church basement. TUESDAY

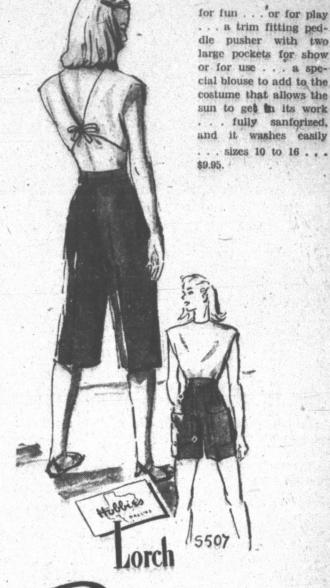
Central Baptist Bible School to Open. Tomorrow

The Vacation Bible School of the Central Baptist Church will oper tomorrow morning at 8:30. Rev. Edwin Spears, educational director of the church, will be principal. Sessions will continue Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 11:39 a.m. until June 6.

TUESDAY

10:30 Martha Class members and members-in-service leave for Amarillo where they will have dinner in home of Mrs. R. E. tidthin.

7:00 Kit Kat Klub will have last meeting before fall at the home of Miss Frances Gilbert, 1309 N. Rus-



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R. L. Cooksey and C. A. Dysart made a business trip to the North Fork Association camp ground near

Norman Dysart returned Wednesday from a business trip to Daven-

Mrs. Tracey Willis spent the week-end with her daughter in Borger.

John Tschirhart was a business visitor in Lefors Tuesday and Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dysart and boys and Billy Godwin went to Lake Marvin on a fishing trip Wednesday

children of Breckenridge visited in the Willard Godwin home Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Godwin of Pampa, who degree that she almost degree that the Godwins, returned

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Willis visited neir daughter, Mrs. Leonard Hollis, in Pampa Wednesday.

Mrs. Willard Godwin and Quintis Godwin were business visitors in

children of Sunray spent Sunday in the L. W. Williams home.

the R. L. Cooksey home. The A. B. Lancaster family had

caster and children of Aldadena, their entering the service.

Music Honor Roll at McLean is Announced see if they had the nuggets with

McLEAN, (Special)-Mrs. Willie oyett announces her honor roll of students as follows: Grade, Shirley Allison, Beth Brooks, Floella Cubine, Betty Ruth Dickin-son, Mollie Erwin, Monta Jean Kenedy, Paty Lowry, Donna Ruth Maee, Betty Jean McClellan, Dicky ligar, Donna Gail Stubblefield, Stubblefield, Glenda Switzer Dixie Turpin, Frankie Tucker, Peg-Tindall, Billy Eugene Rodgers and Barbara Nell Williams; High ool, Norma Chapman, Johnny Billy James Rainwater Passy Tindall, Norma Watson, La-Wanda and Darlene Shadid.

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The resignation of Mrs. Annie Daniels from the Pampa School System marks the end to 34 years of teaching and the departure of one of the most colorful and energetic spirits from our schools. She is 74, Mrs. Daniels was born in Carthage, Texas, in November of 1873. Her father, Judge B. M. Baker, was the first State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He was also district judge for this district for some 20 years. As a tribute for a long life as a public servant the B. M. Baker Grade

School of Pampa was named in his honor. Before coming to Pampa to serve 23 years as a teacher, Mrs. Daniels had taught two years in Amarillo and nine years in Canadian. She was named principal of Woodrow Wilson School upon its completion and remained in that capacity for about 12 years before transferring to Sam Houston Grade School as the fourth grade teacher.

Mrs. Daniels takes great pride and delight in showing off the accomplishments of her students. When a superintendent comes into Cleo Bolin of Lefors visited in the to leave without Mrs. Daniels' lead-John Tschirhart home Wednes- ing him into her class to display articles made by her students, or her calling one of the students to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor and the front of the classroom to lead

Her energy abounds with such degree that she almost refuses to remain seated while teaching or conversing. Her enthusiasm for teaching matches her energies, as is evidenced by the fact that she has been teaching years past her retirement privilege.

Mrs. Daniels is an interesting person. She owns a cabin near Taos, N. M., where she spends her summers with her sister, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and A. Johnson, of San Antonio, "just hildren of Sunray spent Sunday in fishing, resting and piddling resting and piddling Her hobby is collecting around." antiques of which she has many Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and child-pieces. She is one of the pioneers ren of Clarendon spent Sunday in of the Panhandle and has many pieces. She is one of the pioneers stories of the growth of this coun-

She has friends who own a mine a reunion recently with all children named "The Good Luck Gold present: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Landra and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zell and children of Mosaid to bring luck and fortune to said to bring luck and fortune to beetie, Mr. and Mrs. Childers of the carrier. Mrs. Daniels gave two former students such nuggets upon boys almost became obsessed with them," she said, "and whenever they would go into battle or an aerial dogfight they would feel

> them." Both the boys returned. It would be hard to suppress such an energetic personality as Mrs. Daniels'. Although she is retiring from active teaching, her affiliations with the schools will not

After flying to San Antonio on May 29 with her grandson, Danny Daniels, she expects to tour the South with her sister, Mrs. Johnson, and Danny Following the tour Mrs. Daniels

going to retire to her cabin to do research on a book on Indian life which she plans to write for third and fourth grades. For 15 years Mrs. Daniels had a

perfect record in the classroom; never being tardy or absent during that time. Illness has since caused a few absences but in all the 34 years of teaching she has never been tardy.

Such loyalty rendered in service of her job was noted by Knox Kin-ard, superintendent of schools, in a statement given to The News.

It is reprinted in its entirety:
"In honoring one of Pampa's first citizens, it is my privilege to make this statement concerning Mrs. Annie Daniels who is retiring from active teaching duties to some relaxation and play which she so

much deserves. "The life of the teacher is not accorded with glamor which some walks of life enjoy; nor the public acclaim of other successful citizens; nor is it rewarded in material substance as others are. We would not want you to feel sorry for Mrs Daniels for she may have 'meat

that you know not of.
"When the material have waned or vanished, when the acclaim can be heard no more, when the glamor has disappeared. there will remain in the hearts and minds of many grateful men and women fresh memories of unselfish service generously given for the welfare of others. The loyalty and joy of faithful effort, the vigor of youthful spirit, and the satisfaction of doing for others have always characterized the life of Mrs. Dan-

"It has been my good fortune and delight to have her assist me

Open Letter to People of Pampa

It is with deep regret that I am leaving Pampa School System where I have spent so many pleasant years. I wish to thank my friends for pleasant remembrances, and I wish to thank especially the B. M. Baker faculty, Sam Houston School faculty, Class Room Teachers and the Sam Houston P-TA for the lovely gifts given to me. I am indeed grateful for my many friends in Pampa. Mrs. Annie Daniels

in becoming adjusted to a new situation as superintendent of schools, for which assistance I shall ever be grateful. May her days be filled joy and happiness! We covet her continued good wishes, her hopes and prayers wherever she

Changes Made in

Sale at Dalhart An emergency move by a federal agency in acquiring the electronics material has necessitated the withdrawal of this item for the \$300,000 sale at the Dalhart Army Air Field May 26-27, it was announced last week by Hugh Spratt, location sales chief for the War Assets Ad-

Spratt points out, however, that additional material has been added to compensate for the electronics withdrawal, the bulk being aircraft component parts.

The public is invited to make in spection of all lots from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Monday, May 26, and during the following day until 2 p. m. at which time the bid box will be opened and awards announced

Man Is Fined \$100 For Drunken Driving

Hubert McPherson, Pampa, was fined \$100 and costs late last week by County Judge Sherman White after he pleaded guilty to driving

while intoxicated. McPherson was picked up by City Police in company with a group of men who were later given fines on intoxication charges by the Corporation Court. McPherson was also given the mandatory suspension of driver's license for a period



Mrs. Annie Daniels

Matthews to Head Stadium Drive Here

Steve Matthews, city manager, has been appointed chairman of the Panhandle region for the East Texas State Teachers College Memorial Stadium drive, Noble A. Arthur of Commerce, general campaign chairroan, has announced. As a memorial to 74 East Texas

sociation of ETSTC plans to raise An active participant in welfare drives in Gray County and a promi-

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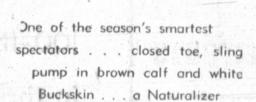


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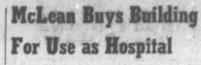
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McLEAN, (Special)-McLean city officials have purchased a building at the Prisoners of War Camp of the McLean High School, comnorthwest of the city which is to posed of Chester Golightly, Dicky be moved into town and used as a Andrews and Arvin Smith, recently community hospital. The locaton of gained a third place honor at the the site has not yet been selected. The city proposes to lease the 150x25 ft. building to a hospital

The Hospital Association is comosed of Paul A. Pierson, president; Bill Stubbs, vice president; Frank Wilson, Clifford Allison, Guy Hibler, Dee Coleman, Clyde Magee Horace Brooks and O. G. Stokley

McLean Pupils Make McMurray Honor Roll

McLEAN, (Special)-Three Mc-Lean students attending McMurney Methodist College at Abilene have made the mid-semester honor roll Bob Black ranked third in the entire student body. Harold Long ine ranked sixth and Hugh Long ino was placed in the upper 10 per cent. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black and Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Pampa News, Sunday, May 25, 1947

McLean Team Places In Lubbock Contest

McLEAN, (Special)—The livestock judging team of the vocational class Tech in which 174 teams competed Winning of third place makes the team eligible to enter the state judging contest to be held at Texas A and M College in August. Win-ners of this contest will then go to

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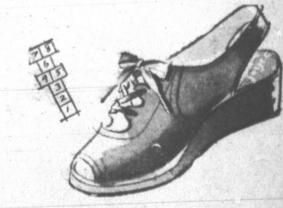
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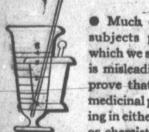
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Named vice-Chairman for Texas,

was Jake Phillips, well-known in-

Robert C. Kay, Amarillo; F. F. Kennedy, Pampa; J. B. Parrot,

Amarillo; and J. N. Perkins, Bor-

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chair-man of the Texas Railroad Com-

mission, Friday night told oil men

CARBON BLACK-One of the

Williams, tracing the history

that post.

treasurer.

No. 1. Ellis County, completed for of the Huber Corp., Borger, dealing an initial potential of 451 barrels with the subject, "Developments in of oil daily, and the Smith No. 42, the Carbon Black Industry."

-- Thompson



officers elected Thursday (May 23, 1947) at Spring Meeting Amarillo of the Division of Production, Mid-Continent Section, American Petroleum Institute. Left to right: R. P. Moscrip, Vice-Chairman for Kansas, Shell Oil Company, Inc., Wichita, Kans.; J. R. Phillips, Vice-Chairman for Panhandle Area, Independent Operator, Borger, Texas; W. L. Horner, Chairman, Barnsdall Oil Company, Tulsa, Okla.; J. H. Field, Vice-Chairman for Central Okla homa, Sohio Petroleum Company, Oklahoma City, Okla.; J. H. Abernathy, Secretary-Treasurer, Big Chief Drilling Company, Oklahoma City, Okla. (Photo by Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

Postponement of Oil Pact Talks Requested

WASHINGTON- (A) -A 90-day postponement of hearings on the Anglo-American oil agreement, scheduled now for early next month, will be asked by Sen. Tom Connally

The Senator made the announce-

state officials could have more time prepare evidence.

Railroad Commission Sets Hearing Dates

AUSTIN-(/P)-The Railroad Commission has given notice of the fol- the mid-continent and southeastlowing hearings:

July 9-Application of R. Lacy

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Cities Service 'Brings In' 1 Gasser, 7 Oilers

Continuing its search for oil in ern states, Cities Service Oil Co. announced the location of nine new wells and the completion of seven ment yesterday after receiving a for an exception to Statewide Rule telegram from Gov. Beauford Jester 21 as it applies to certain of his wells in the Carthage Field, Panola County.

wells and the completion of seven oilers and one gas well recently. Six of the new starts were in Kansas, where the company's active operations are nearing the 25 mark. operations are nearing the 25 mark. Kansas locations included Armstrong No. 1, a wildcat in Norton County, Boggs B No. 4 in Barber County, McWilliams B No. 1 in U. S. will be importing oil. Finney County, Mace No. 1, in "We have approximately 250,000 Haskell County, Frick No. 1 in Baw-additional barrels of capacity left nee County, and Hilgers No. 1 in at maximum efficiency rate in Tex-Rooks County. Parkers No. 1, as, but to meet this, some 50,000 Adams County, was a Mississippi barrels a day of new production location, with University S No. 1, must be discovered this summer or Andrews County, and Hobbs No. 1, it must be imported," he stated. Crockett County, listed in Texas.

Kansas led in Cities Service Oil various papers read at the two-day Co. completions, with the Rome B meeting was that of Ira Williams,

> Butler County, for 78 barrels of Owen No. 7, a completion in Lea noted the fact that the greatest County, New Mexico, was rated at demand for this "soot" material 329 barrels of oil daily, while the has been created with the advent of the automobile and the increas-Riley No. 1, which is a pool opener in Gaines County, Texas, produced 88 barrels. Texas furnished the only gasser completed by Cities

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ing demand for better tires. He said: "Carbon black finds its greatest value as a compounding agent for 47. 8 miles SE of Stinnett value as a compounding agent for the value as a compounding agent for the value as a compounding agent for the value of ability of carbon to impart resis- 330' E of W line, 660' N of No. tance to cutting, chipping, tearing 8, Sec. 21, Blk. 47. 8 miles SE of and abrasion. Satisfactory tires for Stinnett. modern service conditions are not possible without it." Discussing the controversial subject of waste in the manufacture of

carbon black, he had this to say: "The carbon industry has been unjustly accused of being verp inefficient. These accusations have been caused largely by the clouds of smoke which can be seen for miles to hang above channel plants. While considerable amount of carbon is lost in this manner, of carbon plants should be judged in comparison with the efficiency ob-

only about 25 percent and only as call slightly more in an aluminum pan. cesses.

News of Interest To Oil Men

William L. Horner, Barnsdall Oil PAGE 12

Pampa News, Sunday, May 25, 1947

Fourteen 'Intent to Drill' Notices of Tulsa, was elected chairman of the Mid-Continent District, American Petroleum Institue production division, at the close of the two-Were Filed Here During Past Week day annual meeting at Amarillo

were filed with the local oil and gas division of the State Railroad Nation's Oil Plant mission, last week. Greatest activity was planned in

ependent oil operator of Borger. ies filed notice to make a total of Others elected were R. P. Moscrip five tests. of Shell, Wichita, vice chairman for Kansas; J. H. Field, Sohio Pe-Three drill intents were filed in each Hutchinson and Lamb Countroleum Co., Oklahoma City, vice chairman for Oklahoma; and Jack ties, two were located in Gray County and one was filed in Gray Abernathy of the Big Chief Drill-

ing Co., Oklahoma City, seceretay-Carson County-Burnett & Cornelius, S. B. Burnett Estate No. 5, I&GN Survey. 320' from N and 3000' Members of the Mid-Continent advisory board from the Panhandle rom E lines of Sec. 115, Blk. 5. 4 named were Charles F. miles S of Borger. Alford, Pampa; N. D. Bartlett, Gray County-Dolomite Produc-Amarillo; Clayton Husted, Pampa;

tion Co., R. E. Johnson No. 4, I&GN Survey. 1040' from W and 330' from S lines of NW/4 Sec. 88, Blk. 3. 2 miles S. of Pampa. Dolomite Proauction Co., M. Sailor No. 7, 1&GN Survey. 1650' from N and 330' from E lines of NW/4 Sec. 111, Blk. 3. miles S of Pampa.

the industry is on trial before the Hale County-Anton Oil Corpopeople, in that "the public wants ration, Levi Lusk No. 1, HE&WT RR CO. Survey. 660' from W and more oil and gasoline and they'll pay for it if they're told how much it costs to drill a well. 66\$' from S lines Sec. 15, Blk. D-T. 6 miles NE of Anton. Anton Oil Unless more wells are drilled in Corporation H. Myatt No. 1, HE& Texas this summer, ne said, the WT RR CO. Survey. 660' from E and 660' from S lines Sec. 15, Blk. D-T. 6 miles NE of Anton. Anton Oil Corporation, C. A. Rice No. 1, HE&WT "We have approximately 250,000 RR CO. Survey. 660' from E line and 660' from S lines of NE/4 Sec. Blk. D-T. 6 miles NE of Anton.

Hale County-Pure Oil Company A. Preston No. 5, HE&WT RR Survey. 1980' from N and 1980' from E lines Sec. 12, Blk. D-T. 10 miles W of Abernathy. Southern Minerals Corporation, J. W. Heard No. 1, EL&RR Survey 660' from S and W lines of S/2 of Sec. 13, Blk. R. 7 miles NW of Petersburg.

Hutchinson County-J. M. Hube Corporation, Riley No. G-1, AB & M Survey. 1320' from S and 1320' from W lines Sec. 11, Blk. M-16. 8 miles W of Pringle, Harry Stekoll, J. A. Whittenburg "L" No. 8, H&TC Survey. 990' N of S line, 330' E of W line, 667' N of No. 5, Sec. 21, Blk.

Lamb County-Anton Oil Corporation, R. F. Butler, No. 1, R. M. Thompson Survey, 660' from E and 660 from S lines NW/4 Sec. 33, Blk. 1. 4 miles NE of Anton. Anton Oil Company, A. L. Reese No. 1, R. M. Thompson Survey. 660' from N and 660' from W lines of NE/4 Sec. 118, Blk. 1. 4 miles NE of Anton. Sunray Oil Company, Gipson No. 1, Abner Taylor Survey. 668' from W and S lines League 685, Labor 18. 5 miles

tained in other uses of natural operated by the most efficient gasfired boiler can deliver only about "An ordinary gas range while 34 percent of the energy available boiling water in a pyrex or enamel from complete combustion of the pan operates at an efficiency of gas. The carbon industry uses gas about 25 percent and only as efficiently as either of these pro-

Running Near Peak Of Production-Ball

WASHINGTON—(P)— Max Ball, director of the Interior Department's Oil and Gas Division, said recently the nation's oil production plant is running at near capacity to meet demand and "a slip anywhere" might mean cold homes and idle factories next winter.

Ball told a reporter that some localities already have felt the pinch of spot shortages in oil this spring, and that the industry is making every effort to prevent the situa-

tion from becoming general.
"The fact is," Ball said, "that we are running very close to the maximum efficient rate of production

"Transportation is just up to ca-

pacity, refining is up to capacitywe are trying to do a job consider-ably bigger than we did before or during the war, with only the tools we had at the end of the war. "We are trying to stretch our facilities, and if everything works we will just get by. The amount of cold weather, the degree of slack-ening of industrial activity, the number of strikes in the petroleum industry, will determine whether we

plants this winter." "The basic difficulty is a shortage of steel-not enough steel for tank cars, not enough for equipment," Ball said.

will have cold homes and idle

Further darkening the full sup-ply outlook, the Federal Power Commission has predicted that the natural gas shortage will be much more severe next winter than it was last year in the area from New York to the Rocky Mountains

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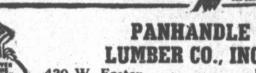


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The eleven wells tested a total daily potential of 477 barrels of oil. Hatchison County's total was boosted 368 barrels daily while 69 barrels were added to the Gray County potential production chart, OIL WELLS TESTED

County			No.	Potent.
Gray	Bert Robinson	Byrum	4	21
Gray	Texwell Oil Corp	Frashier	4	48
Hutchinson	Champlin Refining	Co Hatcher	1	73
	Dolomite Prod. Co.			15
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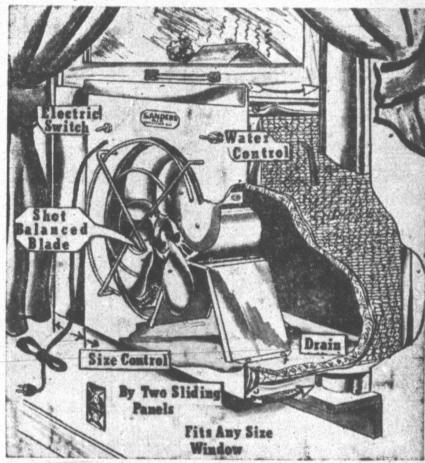
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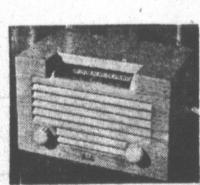
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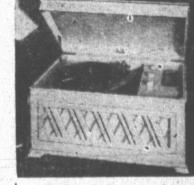
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Cities Service

Continued from Page 12 Service Oil this week, the Crow No. Sherman County, completed for an open flow of 15,500,000 c.f. gas

Oklahoma completions included the Burden No. 1. Seminole County, for 97 barrels; Armstrong A Tune-Up-General Repair 2, Okfuskee County, for 91 barrels, and Myers B ..o. 2, Cotton The following is a drill report on Cities Service tests:

TEXAS Andrews County — University S-C NE/4, Sec. 9, Blk. 14, University lands, total depth, 3050'. Released rig. University O-2, C SW NE Sec. 22, Blk. 12, University lands, drilling at 4960,

Crockett County-Hobbs No. 1 C SE NE Sec. 7. Blk. GG. H&OB. Pampa Safety Lane-Ph. 101 moving in rig. Hoover No. 3, C NE SE SE Sec. 14, GG, H&OB, drilling at 1435'. Owens B-1, (wildcat, partnership) C SW NW Sec. 6, Blk. GG, H&OB, drilling at 7733'. Dawson County-Dupree No. C NE SE Sec. 67. Blk. M. EL&RR. lost circulation, 4860-4870'. To cement. O'Brien C-3. C NW NW Sec. 53. Blk. M, EL&RR, setting oumping unit.

Ector County-Bagley B-7, SE SE NW Sec. 4. Blk. 42, T2s, taking down derrick. Local and long distance moving. Best equipment and vans, We have plenty storage space. Phone 934. Harris County-Witcher No.

5660'N, 990'E of SW corner of C. H. P. HARRISON, 914 E. Fred-S. yease, Chris Williams league, drilling at 7547'. rick. House moving and winch Sherman County - Hitz No. 1 Sec. 451, Blk. 1T T&NO, shut in NEW MEXICO 11—Male Help

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Bi-Annual Program Is Planned for Today

The bi-annual program of the Love Feast and the Communion my home. 859 S. Sumner. EXPERIENCED help wanted for work in cafe. Apply at Mrs. Long's Snack Shop. 871 W. Foster. Service will be held at the Church of the Brethren this evening be-ginning at 7:30, it was announced WANTED—Lady to help care for yesterday by the pastor, the Rev. Russell G. West.

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Union Announces Meeting on Monday

A joint meeting of all members and their wives of Oil Workers International Union C. I. O. Local No. 235 will be held Monday night at the Union Hall at 515 W. Brown St. officials have announced. Purpose of the meeting will be that of organizing a ladies auxiliary to the local union, it was stated

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was legitimate, Mrs. Bagot,"

"Of course she was illegiti-

mate!" cried Mrs. Bagot. "She

couldn't very well have been any-

"After all," Salty said, "we're

broad-minded nowadays. And if

Sophie said hastily,

thing else."

25—General Service

Buster's Repair Shop Read The Pampa News Want Ads Washing machines, irons, lamp Work guaranteed. 1215 Wilks St.

By Gwen Davenport Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. "KNOW it sounds stupid," Salty Victoria was named for her grand- Madame van Eyck, I really think

was saying, "to anyone who father's mother?" was a friend of kings, for the sides. She allowed her head to Bagots to be so particular. If resume, gradually, its normal reyou could only tell us who Vicky's lationship to her neck and shoul-To forgive. It's the not knowing lied, she had not hurt anybody,

Sophie was rising slowly to her love. It was just a chance. full majestic height. She moved instinctively to the center of the group, with her back to the hearth. SALTY was staring at her with open mouth. Adam looked as group, with her back to the hearth. Open mouth. Adam looked as "Mrs. Bagot," she began, in a if he had been hit gently on the very low voice, "I feel myself head with a bunt instrument. obliged to violate a sacred trust Mrs. Bagot, as she gradually and to tell you something-some- grasped Sophie's monstrous hint, thing I have never told before- gasped, grew pale, and reached for to anyone. But for the sake of my the bottle of Madeira. granddaughter's happiness—" Salty gave a long, lov

There was a hypnotized pause while she gathered her inner Adam, "you are indeed one of the strength to throw herself into the great women of your time." part up to the hilt. Rolling her eyes, head thrown back and nos- Salty asked anxiously. trils distended, she got the story

"I feel it my duty to tell you, you forgive me, Madame van had been unable to eat or sleep. and although my lips have here- Eyck? Oh-to think I forced that Vicky thought he had followed tofore been sealed - although I confession out of you, when you her to New York simply to open thought I should carry my secret had endured humiliations and up again the same line of futile to the grave—I believe that in the even insults in order to guard your argument. "Then the sooner you circumstances, for the sake of the secret! I am so ashamed." child, he would forgive me."

"Madame-" breathed Mrs. have just told us?" Salty asked. Bagot, leaning forward, "You ask me why I was never be very much surprised," said you. Oh, Vicky, will you?" rried to Vicky's grandfather. Sophie truthfully. Ah! He was not free to marry me.

names too august to be ban- father really was." about, even to save a young eyes she regarded first one Victoria."

og her voice to a whisper. I didn't say Victoria's mother -

"What if I were to tell you that you don't mind our marrying,

and she might have saved Vicky's moon.

Salty gave a long, low whistle. "Madame van Eyck," said "Are you all right, Mother?"

a glass of wine at one go. "Can an injured tone of voice that he

"Does. Vicky know what you your health," she said. "She has no idea. She would row, I wouldn't have to forget

"She'll never hear it from me, you and your mother understand u ask who he was-" She drew I promise you," Salty vowed. "I'll how it is. Have you forgiven-?" leep breath and intoned, "There never let her know who her grand- He looked at her with a mixture

"I trust, Amelia," said Adam "Don't ever speak of it again! If I's honor. I shall not mention Bagot, "that this removes your you think I am worthy of you-

mother of her spell-stence. There was a Adam! If Madame van Eyck cious ever to be left unguarded "Oh-don't speak of it, Uncle his arms as if she were too predoesn't mind . . . When I think for a moment, now who Victoria's mother was, what blood ran in her veins—" sobbed, clinging

it would look very silly for us to Sophie's arms dropped to her object." Sophie smiled, although her facial muscles ached and she was more than ever aware of a great grandfather was, I'd try to forget. ders. As she watched for her ef- weariness. "She's at the Plaza, fect, she told herself she had not Salty," she said. "In my suite. You may use it for the honey-

> "Thanks, Madame. Thanks a He was gone without even saying goodby.

IN New York, Vicky was standing near the hotel desk when Salty breezed in and rushed up to her, breathing hard. "I'm here," he announced, as if he had been expected,

Vicky's heart turned over. "I haven't slept since I last saw you," he said accusingly. "Let's go upstairs where we can talk." When they were up in Madame "Yes, yes. I-naturally, I'm van Eyck's sitting room, the first clear in her own mind and overwhelmed." Mrs. Bagot downed thing Salty did was to repeat in

> forget all about me, the better for "If you would marry me tomor-

"But, Salty, I thought-that is, of humility and possessive pride. name even now." With blaz- objections to Salty's marrying there's nothing to forgive, nothing to forget." And he took her in

> "Oh, my goodness!" Vicky sobbed, clinging to him

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Large 7-room duplex, rental in rear, close in. \$8000.

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110-City Property (Cont.) 5-ROOM modern house, 50 ft. lot, 18x24 garage, and wash house. Back yard fenced, chicken yard and house. Owner leaving because of illness. Must sell immediately. Phone 1652-W 1219 Wilcox.

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Large 5-room home on Duncan, \$7450 Large 5-room modern, N. Warren \$5750. 6-room modern, N. Faulkner, Will trade for 3 or 4-room house, Good 6-room modern, 100 ft. front \$4500. \$4500.
Lovely 6-room, large lot, four blocks
Sr. High, \$11,500.
7-room duplex, 2 furnished apartments in rear, \$8000.
Good 2-bedroom home, furnished,
\$4850. \$4850.

3-room modern 100 ft. front. \$3000.

Large 3-room moderb. 1½ acres. \$3000.

Large 5-room, N. Duncan.

Good 2-bedroom home, Lefors St.,

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Have some good furnished apartment
houses.

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Improved 320 acres, Wheeler County,
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116—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE-173 acres of cultivated land. Will sell 53 acres separate. John D. Rhea. Write Box 368, Clarendon. Texas.

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N. Faulkner. Phone 468-W.

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BY DICK TURNER CARNIVAL



"Tell the newsmen to keep their shirts on, Mise Me I'll give them my statement as seen as I'm of

By MRS. T. D. HOBART

which was not far from the present Ranger in the entire Panhandle. town of Mobettie, probably antedates it. In Tascosa, Mrs. Michael McCormick, the only one of the original inhabitants, still lives there. in a small two room adobe house, the broken windows stuffed with rags and old hats, the place surrounded by weeds and buffalo grass. It was the toughest, wildest and most lawless town of all the wild frontier. Nearly all the saloons, dance halls and gambling dives have now crumbled. She said, when she came to Tascosa there were only three American women in all the Panhandle country. A Kansas City Star reporter asked her to show him Boot Hill, which she did-a hilly spot where 32 men were buried with their boots on, just as they were shot down. She said. "There wasn't a preacher within 200 miles and I but into construction the first part do not believe there was a Bible any nearer. There wasn't a soul in Tascosa who could pray, so we all Ft. Worth & Denver, had been built tried to look as solemn as we could through the Panhandle in 1887, and as we buried them." She often saw so now the section house was built Billy the Kid there.

In 1887 several towns of the Panhandle_first_started; Panhandle City, Clarendon, Miami and Canadian. Where the town of Amarillo now stands was absolutely bare prairie. One or two straggling buildings were put up about a mile when Mr. George Tyng resigned his from there, but one could not say position as manager of all these that the town had really started. White Deer lands, and Mr. Hobart At the town of Panhandle Judge J. was appointed in his place, who C. Paul, a worthy pioneer from Vir- as you know, devised and executed ginia, was the first banker in the a plan of bringing in real settlers, entire Panhandle country. Like all instead of speculators, and finally those frontier towns, dancing and sold out nearly all of what is known gambling went on with great reg- as the "White Deer Lands."

In an article written by Thomas F. Turner, he said: "Now time. No religious service of any do not frown on these innocent kind, not even a Sunday School, lows got together the means of en- Union Church was organized. joyment were very limited. There were no picture shows, radios or sisted of a Christmas Tree in 1905, rodeos, and no churches. They did when a mere handful of people had not know when Sunday came. Who a general good time in the first shall condemn, if they sometimes store building in Pampa, the Johnlingered too long over the cup or son Mercantile Company.

spur and its pioneers.

Various interesting characters lived in Mobeetie at that time. A most interesting group of the legal fraternity namely, youngest son of General Sam Houston, with his long hair, high heeled boots, Prince Albert coat and sombrero. It was he country native Americans predomwho defended Dixie Lee as told by Edna Ferber in "Cimarron." Another character was W. H. Woodson, pot for energetic, ambitious, and and district attorney, the elder er states, including Texas, itself,

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(Editor's Note: This is the final in-allment of Mrs. T. D. Hobart's prize-inning essay. "Ploneer Days of the lains and the Panhandle. The con-st was sponsored by Wm. H. Bush lemorial Collection of Books on the outhwest, Amarillo.)

Then there was Judge Grigsby,

Then there was Judge Grigsby, L. D. Miller, Governor Browning, The first opening of Oklahoma, in They were all characters who left 1889, for settlement, checked the stream of immigrants into the Panof Texas. It is often said had known them. I would not forthat the first town in the Panhan- get to mention Captain Arrington, dle was old Tascosa on the Cana- one of the most famous Ranger dian River, but Old Sweetwater, captains, considered the leading

> Also there was Uncle Johnnie Long, as he was called. He had been an Indian fighter in the Panhandle with General Nelson A. Miles. Uncle George Matthews, as he was known, an old pioneer, and Tom Riley, who had been with General McKenzie. Thomas O'Loughlin, Cape Willingham, L. C.

Fitch, Mark Huselby and others. Mobeetie was also the headquarters of T. D. Hobart, a representative of the New York and Texas Land Company, and to this town he brought his bride from his native state of Vermont, in 1888.

Pampa brings up the rear in the settlement of the Panhandle towns. In 1890 was seen the first sign of habitation, when Mr. George Tyng of the old Holland Hotel. The railroads, the Santa Fe, and also the through the Panhandle in 1887, and at Pampa which a little later was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Case, also Mr. Tom Lane and his wife were here in their dugout he having some work on this division of the railroad.

It was some years later, in 1903, when Mr. George Tyng resigned his

One can guess there was not Mr. much social life in Pampa at that pastimes of an age that is gone, at the beginning of 1904. However, In those primitive days there were it was not long before this was folks to be seen and when good fel- changed, and Sunday School and a

The first social gathering con-

Northwest Texas furnished the Mobeetle was really the metrop- last chance to plant a new colony, olis of the entire Panhandle prior just a little different from any of last chance to plant a new colony, to the advent of the railroads. It the former settlements. Into the was one of the most characteristic Mid-West, Illinois and Iowa, many towns of the frontier days and it Germans had come. In the Northhighly teems with reminiscences of west-Dakotas and Minnesota-the the romantic days of the boot and Scandinavians had predominated. In Kansas and Nebraska, peculiar groups of religious sects, Mennonites. Dunkards and others had settled. In all of these the process of adjusting them into a proper order of society had been slow and most difficult, but into our Panhandle

This Panhandle was the melting progressive elements from the old Judge Willis, with jurisdiction over where more room and greater opportunities were desired.

Two Pampans Will Finish at WTSTC

CANYON—Among the 86 graduates of West Texas State College who will receive their degrees Thursday, June 5, are two students from Pampa. Joseph Presley Crisler, a graduate student, will receive his Master's degree and Jack O. An-drews a Bachelor of Science,

Andrews, who is president of the Senior Class, is a member of the Student Senate, Alpha Sigma Xi Fraternity, Variety Show, A Capel-Choir, mixed chorus, and Alpha Chi, honorary fraternity,

Mary Evelyn Foster Almquist of Borger and Mary Hollis Altendorf of Fritch also will receive B. S. de-

Mrs. Almquist is a member of Pi Omega sorority; Student Christian Association; Pi Beta Gamma, cience club; women's chorus; choir, extet, college trio and was chosen Personality Queen in 1945.

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