Byrnes Accepts Red Demand for Italian Reparations

GOVERNMENT TO CONTROL ALL CO





U. N. Will Get **New Data on** Franco Action

Nations subcommittee investigating Franco Spain will receive documents within the next few days purporting to show that agents of the Franco regime have been active in Latin America.

Mexican informants said Mexico would submit evidence next week that the Spanish folange had engaged in "subversive activities" in some Latin American countries.

Falangist activities in the western hemisphere and were to work on a memorandum for the subcommittee.

pected to present a comprehensive report to the committee "about the middle of the week" in response to the U. N. request for informtaion on Highway Group Franco Spain, a U. S. spokesman

this report would contain any evidence of Falangist activities in Lat-

The spokesman indicated the U.S. report would contain documents intended to show that Generalissimo horn to take immediate steps pave Francisco Franco collaborated acti- the remaining portions of U. S. vely with the Axis powers during the Highway 60, the Highway 60 assowar. Some of the documents already ciation of America concluded its have been published in the state department's white book on Spain, but the new report was expected to terday. contain additional information.

A Parish dispatch said Dr. Jose the state of New Mexico to pave the Spanish government-in-exile, left Paris by plane the sate of New Mexico to pave the state of New Mexico to pave the state

day that it had concluded its preli- state of Texas. minary studies on the scope of evidence necessary and was ready to located, has been completely paved in Kansas City in the early 1920's start daily nieetings Monday.

Manhattan Becomes Jungle Playground

NEW YCRK - A -- Monkeys, monjungle playground out of lower Man- for that purpose. hattan for several hours today.

open windows, frightening office a total of 63 miles in the western workers, dashed over rooftops and edge of the state. squealed in delight as they barged with the requested project in Okla-

In a firehouse the monkeys had paved transcontinental route from a field day—swinging from appara- Norfelk, Virginia, to Santa Monica, tus, sliding down poles and generally tormenitng frustrated firemen

un-accustomed to chasing such wild eration of the California, Texas. Midday tipplers in a tavern received unexpected stimulation-and some apprehension-when the jibbering animals entered, sampled

some beer then turned to more potent libations. Ten patrons left with checks unpaid. A cage in the fifthf loor monkey house was left open briefly. The ani-

mals scurred out, opening the doors of other cages to allow third com- were Oklahoma, Texas. California, will remain a frightful weapon said a "march on Washington." panions to greet the new world en Arizora, New Mexico, Illinois and

Ten squirming monkeys were captured in the firehouse, 30 in historic commerce manager, and County st. Paul's chapel cemetery, a gro
Judge Sherman White represented

Contest Winners cer trapped 40 in his store, and two Pampa at the association meeting. were nabbed in a laundry bag.

WAISTLINE SOLUTION MISSOULA, Mont.-(A)-When Missoula resident stopped a building contractor to tell him nails were spilling from his truck, the con-

tractor phoned police. Said the police: "Pick 'em up." The nail trail was a mile long.

THE WEATHER





WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in Panhandle and South Plains Sunday, Monday partly cloudy and warmer.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy north portion, mostly cloudy south, cooler near coast and in extreme south porwarmer northwest portion Sun Monday partly cloudy, warmer erate to fresh north to northeas

Buy poultry and lawn supplies stocks are complete. Lewis

Ushers Will Be Armed To Keep Reds Demand 'Order' at Big Fashion Show

Due to the incendiary nature of the Kiwanis club Fashion Parade, to be held at the Junior high school auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights, May 20-21, the ushers will be armed, it was decided at Friday's

A. C. Troop who will head the troupe of ushers-whose task it is usually to seat the spectators—seems to think that some of Pampa's business men modeling women's wearing apparel are just plain attractive in any language; and, therefore, the ushers should have some means of holding the audience in check. For instance, now you take Ed Weiss-take him and put him in

that white habiliment which he graced at Friday's luncheon, and some of the sensitive men of this town will try to take him. They've got to be kept in their seats.

It's against such contingencies as that, that the ushers will arm See KIWANIS SHOW, Page 8

At the same time Spanish republican sources said representatives of the Spanish government-in-exile had the Spanish government-in-exile had the Spanish government-in-exile had the Spanish government-in-exile had the Spanish government of the Spanish government of the Spanish government of the Spanish government of the Spanish republican sources said representatives of the Spanish government of the Spanish themisphere and were to work on a memorandum for the subcommittee. The U. S. state department is ex-

It could not be learned whether Asks Additional Paving on No. 60

annual convention in Amarillo yes-

In addition, the association ask-A Parish dispatch said Dr. Jose ed the state of New Mexico to pave

was expected to arrive in New York lution which severly reprimanded the state of Oklahoma for failure of understanding, of intelligence

The subcommittee announced Fri- to fulfill an agreement with the

agreement with the highway commissions of Texas and Oklahoma. There are, however, 82 miles of the transcontinental route in Okla-

homa which are not payed and dress of gi:evance' from the state live in the new atomic age.

keys and more monkeys-some 100 of Oklahoma using certain federal fugitives form a pet shop-made a and state funds which are set aside

New Mexico was asked in the Ecampering Simians climbed into olution to repair and hard surface homa, would provide a completely

> The association praised the coop-Arizona, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia. for their work in filling terms of

> the agreement. The 61 delegates elected Harry Gasser of Enid, Okla., president with Malouf Abigham of Canadian as vice-president, and O. E. Zink, Enid. secretary.

States represented at the meeting Missouri

Board To Investigate Airline Labor Dispute

WASHINGTON—(AP) — President Truman yesterday named the three members of an emergency board to investigate a labor dispute involving by Manuel Quarrels of Lela, who including transcontinental and west-

A White House announcement said he members named by Mr. Tru-

William M. Leiserson, former chairman of national labor relations board; Curtis G. Shake of Vincennes, Ind., former judge of Indiana supreme court; and John A. Lapp, of Chicago, an industrial relations consultant.

Permanent French **Delegate Arrives** NEW YORK-(AP)-Alexandre Pa-

rodi arrived by plane from Paris Weeks, Donald Lee Hardcastle, Marvesterday to take up his duties as permanent French delegate on the United Nations security council. Henri Bonnet, French ambassador o the United States, has been the temporary French représentative on gram was broadcast over Station

General repair work on all cars, McWilliams Motor Co. (Adv.)

which threatens to destroy all of Speaking before a crowd which overflowed 10,000 seats on the campus of Fordham university, celecharter, the president declared:

man declared yesterday that until

the world learns the science of hu-

man relationships "the atomic bomb

will remain a frightful weapon

EDUCATION NECESSARY ders anding which is so vital to both Italy and Yugoslavia.

world peace.

against the atomic bomb. "That defense lies in our master-ing this science of human relationships all over the world," he said. "It is the defense of tolerance and

HONORARY DECREE

Fordham's honorary degree as doc- point, the council adjourned until tor of law. "Education faces the greatest challenge in its history," the president, said in preparing veterans and

other young men and women "to "Intelligent men do not hate each other men just because their religion may be different, because their habits and language may be different, or because their national ori-

gin or color may be different," he Mr. Truman, reading to the con-'last message" from the late President Roosevelt, said:

delivered he said:

world, at peace.'

Heard Over KPDN

First, second and third place winners in a series of amateur contests sponsored by the Shamrock chambzer of commerce were presented over Station KPDN at 1:30 nis club, the receipts from the fete Luilding. The club had raised the p.m. and KGNC at 6:30 p.m. yesterday.

captured first place with his whist-

A quartet, composed of Vernon Garner, Joyce Mills, Koleene Finney and Yaula Bledsoe, all of Kelton, sang "Sentimental Journey," "Along the Navajo Trail" and "Oh What It Seemed to Be." The group was accompanied by Mrs. L. C. Bledso.

"Minstrel Time" by second grade students of Wheeler under the supervision of Mrs. Ebb Farmer was third place winner. The group was composed of Barbara Mitchell, Don- cal churches and the grocery stores. ald Ray Weeks, Phyllis Kay Puckett, Katherine Hubbard, Paula be accepted at the churches; and Green, Wanda Sue Waters, Don garet Sue Gaines, Donna Green- more canuned goods. house and Donald Oglesgy. Mary Alice Waters was accompanist Winners had been selected last week when the final amateur pro-

51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.

Agreement on All Treaties

clear that the only stumbling block to accord apparently lay in the snarled Italian treaty, insisted again yesterday before the deadlock four-power foreign ministers council that agreement on all treaties with former Axis satellites must precede a general

European peace conference. Balkan treaties.

ITALIAN REPARATIONS

Read Page 4 "The Story of Our Crisis"

the United States and Great Britain, the sources said, over Italian "It is up to education to bring reparations and colonies, and the about that deeper international un- disputed port of Trieste, sought by

Mr. Truman, whose address was urged Molotov once more yesterproadcast over all networks, said day, the American informants said, there was at least one defense to agree upon specific date for con-

Monday morning

CIO Union Votes

ion of mine, mill and smelter workvocation on the Fordham campus a ers voted yesterday to extend. "if necessary," the strike of 30,000 of its

In a speech which he wrote just | The board passed a resolution aubefore he died, but which he never thorizing the union "to broaden the strike in such area; where it will We are faced with theore- emin- aid those unions now on strike." Aent fact that, if civilization is to bout 30,000 unionists are on strike survive, we must cultivate the sci- against the Phelps Dodge Corp., ence of human relationships - the the Kennecott Copper Corp., Ameriability of all peoples, of all kinds, to can Smelting and Refining Co., and live and work together, in the same the U.S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co.

citizens of the other nations of the Farland bill which would raise ceilworld learn this 'science of human ings on premium-trice metals and relationships' of which President continue certtain premium payments which threatens to destroy all of would be organized by the union.

Sanford To Have Spring Festival

COAL STRIKE AT A GLANCE By The Associated Press Rail freight embargo lifted.

during the strike "truce."

American sources said, following yesterday's second meeting of the ministers of the United States. Great Britain, France and Russia, that V. M. Molotov. Russian foreign minister, regarded the Italian treaty as an obstacle, and that he did not think the ministers harbored fundamental differences concerning the

Russia still was at variance with

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes voking the 21-nation peace confer-

ence. COUNCIL ADJOURNS

When Molotov declared that the ministers first should agree on all points. Byrnes replied that if the Russian thesis were accepted then New Addition to points, Byrnes replied that if the across the Panhandle under an | -donned a gold-tasseled capy and any one point. After an inconclua purple - banded gown to receive sive exchange of arguments on this

Molotov pointed out that the See BIG FOUR, Page 8

board of the CIO international un-

members.

"Until citizens of America and The board also denounced the Mc-

Texas, were in Pampa Friday en- and individuals have mentioned listing local cooperation for the they would give. Sanford Spring Festival which will be held there on Saturday, May 18. a \$75 check from the Business and will be used to help underprivileged money by holding a recent bridge children in that community, it was and bingo party held at the City

Special Officer W. A. McAllister Camp Sullivan. Pampa Girl Scout fled. He was caught after a threemile chase when police shot the the laying of the foundation. tires on his automobile. The boy said he had been watching quarters and will accommodate ing someone who had left a private See TEXARKANA, Page 8

association building committee, reported Miss Marie Stedje, scout ex made mostly of donated non-essen-

tial materials, is expected to cost around \$2.300. Bare necessities will be tended to first in order that the addition may be used as soon as If and how construction will af-

be available, and consequently when Plans made Friday night by the tuilding committee call for building of the addition as soon as pos-

les as sleeping quarters which does disclosed pending rotification of next Roosevelt spoke, the atomic bomb for copper, lead and zinc. The board not give much room for indoor recreation. Co.s or bunks may be added to the addition at some later

Miss Stedje said yesterday that the council believes it already has the necessary \$2,300 in cash and materials to build the addition, in-Representatives from Sanford, cluding donations that various clubs

Eponsored by the Sanford Kiwa- Professional Women's club for the

Freight Embargo Is Lifted Monday

Passenger curb, power "brownouts" continue. Strike negotiators fail to report progress. Most mines agree to "truce" reopening, miners

Other industry still hampered but hopeful. Government takes control of all coal in truce. CIO locals seek to block senate action.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The government today ordered the railroad freight embargo lifted Monday but slapped controls on the entire soft coal output expected

The action covers "captive" mines as well as others and may withhold coal from industry immediately. But it provides the government with an expected 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 tons of coal for emergency users without resorting to seizure of the pits.

Texarkana Into

City of Sleuths

ficers warned that some of the

younger generation were goinly too

Sheriff W. H. Presley and Chief

pocket" in Bowie and Miller coun-

officers said seemed to be trailing

Kill Two Yanks

eung women, escapea injury in the

Army authorities declared an ir-

any clues to the assailants had been

to kin. The two were killed in the

northern to tion of Nuernberg, where 22 leading razis now are on

William A. Hudgel

Word has been received here

hospital in Denver, Colo., of William

Dies in Colorado

formation could be secured

The names of the victims were not

turned up vet.

had telephoned.

John L. Lewis and the mine owners met, mean-Teen-Agers Turn while, in what Edward F. McGrady, federal conciliat or, called "a very friendly, very cooperative atmosphere" to seek the settlement President Truman requested by Wednesday.

MEET AGAIN TODAY After morning and afternoon sesions which brought no specific word of progress the conferees adjourned far in trying to catch the phantom until 11 a. m. (EST) today. The killer believed responsible for five stumbling block appeared to be Lews' demand for \$3,000,000 in back

With miners generally ready to go others planted themseives as decoys back to work Monday morning exto lure the killer into another atcept in several scattered locals, officials not only took control of the tack coal to be mined during the twoweek truce but called for continued of Police Jack Runnels in a joint dimouts and other electric power stateemnt yesterday told citizens here that somebody was "out of

conservation measures in view of

See COAL STRIKE, Page 8 Work Begins on

troop camp, began yesterday with

The addition is to serve as sleep-24 cots. Permit for the building was received Thursday by the Girl Scout

Building of the addition, to be

in a peop Friday right through this fect camping schodules already set quetime shrine city of nazidom. up for this summer cannot yet be ascertained, said Miss Stedje, as it is not known when materials will ambuscade. Both men were shot in

Yesterday the association received

MOTHERS DAY

MOTHER'S DAY, 1946-Americans will pause rush today to pay affectionate tribute to mothers, young and old, on Mother's Day. Anna Jarvis of Grafton, W. Va., is considered the founder of Mother's Day. After her mother's death in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1905, Miss Jarvis suggested a special church service for mothers, to be held in the church she had attended since childhood. Next year the idea grew and finally became tradition. Honor your mother today

Bathing Beauties Will Some were reported to be actually trailing persons they suspected, and others planted themselves as decoys

attraction to their already luscion bathing beauty contest. The three top contestants will be given a pair of-you guessed it nylons. President Joe Fiecher says if that doesn't bring the entries pouring in

ties the nights of the killings, and he will join the Lions club. one they knew was missing on those been received and Jaycee contest Building Boom Major incident last night involv- the city.

ed a prominent high school athlete Javcees will offer the

Ambush Fighters paper Stars and Stripes as they rode

Four empanions, including three Benses.

Montgomery Ward, Ernestine Dear- At 123 North 2nd is Ward Implem. and Citizens Bank, Mary Jean ment company's new 50x140 build-

ber,'s, Texas Furniture. Leder's 2nd sireet is Billie Parker's driveand Hughes Pitts agency. In case, almost completed, and at Individual entries who will be as-, the east city limit O. L. Rutherford and Hughes Pitts agency. signed to sponsor are June Cox. and his sons are cereting a 60x90 Martha Kelley, Frankie Ann Stu- tile and rock veneer building to der, LaRue Kessler, Ida Kuth Tay- house their J. I. Case Implement the death vesterday in a military lor. Gloria Jay, Margaret and Mar- agency jorie Wilsen, Anna Lois Beasley, Billie Among the residences recently Allen Hudgel, 29. Mr. Hudgel is the Don Crowson. Gwen Weston. Anita completed or under construction are:

gel of 534 S. Ballard. No further in- ell and Pat Thornhill. Highest quality meats at Bar- Police Investigate Attempt at Murder

NICHOLS, Com. - (AP) - Connecticut state police combed through records of cases prosecuted by state's attorney Lorin W. Willis vesterday in an attempt to find a clue to the identity of an assailant who vainly sought to assassinate the veteran Fairfield county prosecutor. A single bullet crashing through a window of the Willis home here

tigations in county history. **Board of Directors**

Red Cross To Meet The executive committee of the Red Cross board of directors will 000 years if the court condone meet Monday night in the City com- atrocities," the prosecutor, Lt. Co mission room of the City hall at 7:30 for its May meeting.

Take care of tire wear with Seat covers and floor me Bear." Cornelius Motor Co. Ph. makes of cars. Lloyd's 346, 315 W. Poster.

Canadian Is in Big Middle of

committeemen believe they will as- CANADIAN. (Special) - Typical Police said today several persons semble the greatest collection of of the building activity in Canadi-Mo or company, now erecting a new

> Jaycee representatives will contact between the First National bank leaders in communities over a wide and the Conoco Service station; C. radius to compete for the title of C. Aller's confecuously and short Miss Pampa." order at 205 S. W. 2nd, B. M. Bry-The Jaycees will hold a dance the ant's 80x140 structure nearing comnight of the contest to defray ex- pletion at 2nd and Nelson streets to Several stores have already sub- Litesteck Transportation company, mitted heir own entries in the con- with a Phillips Service station in Bentley's, Ruth and Frances G Dunn and H. E. Collins are asso-

> ed they will sponsor entires are Franklin's, Simmons, Friendly Men's ed Salwell home for an expansion Wear; Penney's, Smith Shoe Store, of their lamber yard and general Southwestern Public Service, Gil- offices. In the 300 block on N. E.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hud- Lane, Patsy Miller, Bertie McDow- Short, 8th and Purcell; Ira Andrews W. S. Newells', 515 Main: L. R. Short, 8th and Purcell; Ira Andrews, and R. W. Briggs, both on S. W. 2nd street. Out in the 1400 block, South Main, are four new residences for Bert Babitzke, Henry Babitzke, A. L. Cole, and Bill Bartlett, Four other new homes are those of R. F. Fry. Quentin Isaacs, Russell

DACHAU. Germany-(P)-A U. S. military court yesterday convicted Thursday night, narrowly missing all 61 defendants of killing and torthe prosecutor and his wife, precipituring thousands of prisoners in the tated one of the most intense inves-Mauthausen concentration camp murder mill and set Monday for

> of the German SS, were responsible for 70,000 deaths at the camp and "the clock would be turned back 1,-William Denson, declared summation.

rett's Frozen Foods. Students Challenge Pampans

this week, creating a challenging figure for Pampans to shoot at in the next week or so, as the drive is continued.

J. Herman Jones, who arranged with the teachers to conduct the campaign, said also that \$560.94 in cash was donated by the pupils and students. Some of the money was turned in by interested citizens who wanted the schools to have the credit. However, the drive is to be continued through the effort of the lo-

repositories have been set up in the grocery stores here to receive All kinds of food-packed in tinwill be accepted. It will be shipped from Pampa-at the expense of the government-to UNRRA, the international agency which is seeking to save as many lives as possible in would be about 7,000 cans accredit-

Both money and canned food will

local drive is being conducted in by schools: conjunction with the national drive which begins officially today, May

A group of civic-minded citizens headed by G. H. Branson, will pack what canned goods has been turned in, at the Junior high school on Wednesday night.

If the cash collected by the schools was converted into food, there war-devastated countries. Many will ed to the effort of the school childie, despite whatever effort is put dren, it was stated. All money forth by the American people. The gathered at the schools and in the stalled ready to go in one day.

downtown area will be turned over to the schools and in the downtown area will be turned over to the finance chairman, Hugo Olsen, Scout executive. Scouts will pick up any checks offered. Here are the results of the drive

Baker-684 cans; \$33.24. Woodrow Wilson-526; \$16.42. Horace Mann-889; \$5.89 Sam Houston-800; \$96.50. Junior High-1.446: \$152.09. High school 12: \$256.82.

cans coming in to the schools. He See FOOD DRIVE, Tage 8 Rebuilt motors for Ford. Chevro let, Flymouth and Dodge Cars. In-

beauty ever seen in the history of ian is the expansion of Trueblood As if nylons weren't enough, the 50y 102 foot building on Main on the first place winner a free trip to Vernon to hes between the company's present compete in the huge contest there, garage and sales rooms and Hobdy Construction of the addition to ordered him to halt but the boy where the first prize is \$500 in cold Motor Co. The new building will "moola" for a trip to Hollywood. house Trueblood's body work and

Then, to the second prize winner and alternate, the organization will Among the list of buildings under give \$15 and a pair of nylons and construction, or completed in the the third prize winner will get \$5 last few months are: Canadian and yes more nylons.

Deadline for entries in the local and Main almost ready to begin contest, which will be conducted aperation, J. B. Hoover Plumbing May 24 in the Junior high gynnia schop 25x50 at 311 Main; Malouf sium, has been set a. May 22 buf Airaham Real Estate offices, 40x65 Jaycee members hope all entries on Main next to Moody hotel. Crowwill be in before that time ell and Roller 35x75 for a clothing Bampa is not forgetting her neight store with four apartments on secboring towns in the contest either, and floor located on Second street

tensive investigation had been started, but there was no indication that the berry: Levine's, Joan Hawkins: tation business. Haw.
Other stores which have indicatstreet from Ward's the White

Martin, and Mrs. Carrie Curry.

SS Men Convicted of Murder and Torture

sentencing. The defendants, mostly members

Richardson, Fulenwider Leading League Hitters

First Baseman Virgil Richardson and Outfielder Emmett Fulenwider sewed league batting honors up for the Pampa Oilers, according to averages released yesterday by Tom Miller, West Texas-New Mexico league

Averages released by Miller were for all games through Sunday, May with the exception of a May 3rd Lamesa-Borger game. Richardson's .528 average topped Fulenwider's .459 by 69 points. Fulenwider led in runs batted in with 15 and home runs with five. Rich-

ardson was second in runs batted in. Kenneth Olson of Abilene was the top hurler with three wins and no losses while Bill Evans of Amarillo led in the strikeout department with

Abilene's team batting average was the best at .323 while Pampa was

Averages will be released each week throughout the season

			CLUB	BA	TTIN	G					
Club AB	R	H	$2\mathbf{B}$	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	RBI	SO	T
Abilene 332	107	120	19	9	9	4	9	57	84	49	.3
Pampa 329	82	101	23	2	13	7	8	41	70	38	.3
Lubbock 358	74	106	12	7	3	6	13	51	68	8	.2
Lamesa364	61	103	26	6	3	5	3	44	49	56	.2
Amarillo 298	69	78	13	2	5	3	17	37	55	47	.2
Clovis 365	75	91	18	4	-2	1	13	50	57	87	.2
Eorger323	49	76	14	0	2	2	5	58	38	54	.2
Albuquerque 278	50	63	13	2	2	2	10	40	42	50	,2
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Albuquerque 278 50		3	13	2	2		2	10	40	42		50	,22
INDIVIDUAL BATTING													
20 or More Times at Bat													
G	AB		Н						SB	BB	HP	RBI	BA
Richardson, Pm 9	36	18	19	33	6 .	1	2	0	1	8	1	15	.52
Fulenwider, Pm . 9	37	11	17	38	6	0	5	0	1	4	1	15	.45
Greer, Ab 10	42	17	18	30	5	2	1	0	5	7	1	7	.42
Zoeller, Am 8	31	9	13	21	3	1	1	0	0	5	1	11	.41
Spatafore, Ab10	39	13	16	25	2	2	1	1	2	5	0	12	.41
Duarte, Am 8	33	13	13	16	1	1	0	0	0	8	0.	4	.39
A. Johnston, Pm 9	.31	7	12	20	2	0	2	1	0	7	1	13	.38
Sturdivant, Lm10	44	10	17	26 ~	7	0	0	0	1	6	0	12	.38
Bauman, Am 5	21	7	8	14	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	7	.38
Fortin, Lm 6	21	5	8	11	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	5	.38
Martinez, Lm. 7	29		11-	16	3	1	0	1	1	6	0	0	.37
Ozark, Ab 10	38	15	14	20	2	0	1	1	3	10	0	9	.36
Carr, Lb 10	42 31	9	15 11	21 14	3	0	1	0	2	4 13	0	³ 12	.35
L. Gilchrist, Bg 9 Palmer, Lm 9	32	3	11	21	5	1	1	1	0.	6	0	11	.34
Light Lm 8	33	5	11	11	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	1	.33
Palmer, Lm. 9 Light, Lm 8 DeFazlo, Alb 8	33,	3	11	14	3	0	0	0	3	2	0	5	.33
Koppe, Am 8	33	7	11	14	3	0	0	0	5	4	0	10	.33
Goldsberry, Alb. 8	27	6	9	13	4	C	0	0	2	11	0	6	.33
Cox, Pm 8	24	7	8	11	0	0	1	1	1	5	0	4	.33
Zigelman, Pm 9	34	4	11	14	3 .	.0·	. 0	0	2	5	0	5	.32
Webb, Cl10	44	. 6	14	17	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	11	.31
M'Alexander, Lb 10	41	8	13	21	2	3	0	0	0	5	0	10	.31
Thomas, Ab 10	39	13	12	18	1	1	1	0	4	13	1	6	.30
Benson, Cl	36	11	11	13	2	0	0	. 1	3	4	1	5	.30
Walker, Cl 9	36	8	11	12	1	0	0.	1	1	8	0	8	.30
Watkins, Lb10	40	11	15	20	7	2	0	1	3	2	0	12	.30
Tinsley, Pg 8	27	4	8	11	3	0	()	1	1	()	0	3	.29
Young, Bg 8	31	5	9	11	1	0.	0	0	1	1	0	5	.29
Cumbie, Ab 10	53	9	15	23	4	2	0	0	1	0	0	9	.28
Behl, Cl 10	39	8	11	1,3 1.3	2	0	0	0	3	6	0	0	.28
Robinson, Alb 8	32	7	9	12	1	1	0	0	1	6	0	6	.28
Dixon, Alb 8 Anderson, Ab 9	34	6	9	13	1	0	1	0	0	3	1	$\frac{5}{12}$.26
Bauer, Cl 10	38	9	10	18	4	2	0	0	1	9	1	7	.26
Decker, Bg 9	36	4	9	12	0	0	1	0	1	8	Ô	8	.25
Brookbank, Lm 5	24	4	6	. 8	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	.25
V. Gilchrist, Bg 9	37	7	9	10	1	0	0	0	0	8	1	3	.24
Sutphen, Lb10	37	4	9	12	3	0	0	2	1	6	0	6	.24
Wilcox, Lm10	38	6	9	12	1	1	0	0	1	4	0	3	.23
Krage, Ab10	39	16	9	22	0	2	3	0	2	10	1	12	.23
Dobbs , Cl 9	40	8	9	19	0	. 2	2	0	2	4	0	8	.22
Martin, Lm. 10	46	6	10	15	1	2	0	1	0	3	0	3	.21
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Melillo, Cl 9	37	7	8	9	1	0	0	0	. 2	6	0	3	.21
Seitz, Pm 9	33	7	7	10	0	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	.21
Stephens, Lb10	33	11	7	9	0	1	0	.1	1	14	1	3	.21
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Eucher, Am 8	28	4	5	6	1	0	0	2	2	3	1	1	.17
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Werbowski, Ab 4	21	83	8	19	4	1	7	0	8	1	2	0	1.000
Upton, Bg3	20	89	15	25	9	0	8	2	9	0	2	0	1.000
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Harriman, Pm 3	11	46	11	13	10	0	12	0	7	0	1	0	1.000
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Nelson, Lb 5	28	113	11	25	7	0	9	0	21	0	2	1	.667
Scott, Alb 3	21	88	11	17	10	3	7	2	21	0	2	1	.667
Evans, Am 3	19	74	6	13	4	1	8	2	34	2	1	1	.500
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McPike, Lm 3	15	72	20	25	16	1	25	2	13	0	1	1	.500
Garland, Pm 2	18	63	6	1.3	5	0	10	1	15	1	1	1	.500
Hall, Ab	17	69	1.1	19	5.	2	3	4	10	0	1	1	.500
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Tinsley, Bg 2	13	63	10	16	9	1	7	1	8	0	0	2	.000
Githens, Cl 4	10	51	15	18	7	2	9	1	6	0	0	2	.000
Mix, Cl4	24	112	36	27	18	1	13	1	19	0	0	4	.000
Sarraille, Ab 3	14	64	10	13	6	0	15	0	4	0	0	0	.000
Gray, Lb 3	18	70	9	14	8	0	11	1	7	0	0	0	.000

Proposal Made to Tax And Legalize Gambling

Malago, Alb

Nelson, Cl

questioned in a poll favored the project, was preparing a bill to be NEW ORLEANS-(P)-The new offered the legislature. city administration of New Orleans The Rev. W. W. Holmes, chairhas not yet announced its attitude man of the New Orleans Ministerial on a proposal to legalize and tax inion, aid that body would oppose

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Assault Repeats Daddy's Preakness Triumph

Lord Boswell Is Neck Behind Club-Footed Lone Star Terror

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Baltimore—(AP)-Assault committed murder again in the Preakness yesterday, just as he did in the Kentucky

The club-footed comet from Texas turned on the steam after three quarters of a mile and hustled home a neck to the good in this richest

race in history

Maryland, 42,370.

peated in the Preakness.

And just as he did it before a

ecord crowd last week at Churchill Downs—largest in jurf history at

more than 100,000-he strutted his

stuff this time before the greatest

throng ever to see a horse race in

There were none of the alibic for

running-clear all the way, and al-

though he practically set fire to the

stretch to come from next to last

dan ed home in the derby, then re-

But while Boid Venture broke

tack of measles, or some such thing, he looks like death-and-taxes to be-

come the seventh harse in the book

He was the tenth horse ever to

win this Derby-and-Preakness dou-

ble rung up the cash register like

a total of \$139,620, compared to the

hand put in the bank for his hither-

to record two-race, take-home pay

for the Santa Anita derby and han-

It was more than three times as

ed out on the track for the mile and

Trucks and Richards. Dietrich,

FHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The

BROOKLYN- (AP) -Pete Reiser

hit an inside-the-park homer lead-

Philadelphia . 430 400 000-11 15 0

Webber, Branca, Behrman, Hat-

ten, Casey, Roy, Tigbe and Sand-

lock, Anderson. Pearson, Hughes

Grove and Tucker, Dickey.

dicap back in '38.

Preakness alone.

Scarborough

by the Dodgers.

winter's Santa Anita handicap.



Abilene 7. Lubbock 1 Amarillo 10. Lamesa 6 Clovis-Pampa (pp cold) Albuquerque-Borger (pp cold) Results Saturday

Pampa 1. Clovis 0. (Second Game Late)

σ	That Court is trigate.				
29	Team-	W	L	Pct.	good enough to overhaul the Tex-
19	Pampa	12	2	.857	as Terror.
10	x-Abilenes	10	3	.769	And Hampden, the Delaware Dan-
94	x-Amarillo	. 8	4	.667	dy, closed up to third-four lengths
87	x-Albuquerqu'	. 6	6	.500	and a neck away.
86	x-Lubbook	. 6	8	.429	But the kid from the wide open
81	x-Borger	. 5	9		spaces proved to be a chip off the
81	Clovis	. 4	11	.267	old block once more.
79	x-Lamesa	. 3	11	.219	For, it was just ten years ago that
68	x-Does not include	nigh	t game	· .	Assault's daddy, Bold Venture,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 12 Brooklyn 13 x-Boston 9 x-New York 10	7 9	.667 .650 .500	3 3	But while Boid Venture broke down after nailing the two jewels in the triple crown—and had to re- tire—there was nothing wrong with Assault after his work tonight that
Chicago 10		.500		a good meal didn't fix up just fine.
Cincinnati 9 Pittsburgh 9		.474 3		Ahead, for the chocolate champ, lies the third gem in the crown—
Philadelphia 5		.263 7	1 2	the Belmont—three weeks hence.
AMERICAN LEAGU	E			And unless he gets a sudden at- tack of measles, or some such thing.

Boston New York Detroit Washington St. Louis Chicago Cleveland Fhiladelphia	21	4	.840			
New York	16	8	.667	4	1/	2
Letroit	13	10	.565		7	
Washington	9	11	.450	9	1	2
St. Louis	9	12	.429	10	1	
Chicago	7	12	.368	11		
Cleveland	e	13	.316	12	1	6
Philadelphia	6	17	.261	14		
X-Night game.						

50 games (won and lost records in par- home "fustes, with the mostest"—

Philadelphia at Brooklyn-Rowe 37 (0-2) or Jurisich (2-1) vs Lombardi

17 cher (2-0) and Joy e (3-1) vs Sain ed a \$2,500 nominator's award for

17 (3-2) and Wright (1-1). Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)— owner of the million-acre King 12 Pisckewll (0-2) or Walters (0-1) and ranch of Texas, where the Lone in front, with Lord Br still trying, 12 Vander Meer (0-2) vs Lanier (4-0) Star Sizzler was born. 00 and Brecheen (1-3).

Pittsburgh at Chicago-Heintzel- check, this gave him \$195,520 for Passeau (1-1). 00 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at New York—Harris (5-0) Chandler (5-0). Chicago at Detroit-Lyons (1-2) vs

Washington at Philadelphia (2)-Niggeling (0-1) and Haefner (1-0) vs Fowler (0-3) and Harris (0-1). house (0-4) and Miller (1-2) vs decade ago. Reynolds (1-3) and Feller (3-2).

Yanks Score 2-0 Victory To Snap Boston's Streak 1.000

1.000 lar winning streak of the Boston Bumps-was scratched early—march- had little bounce. 1.000 Red Sox was snapped at 15 today. 1.000 four short of the American league 1.000 record, as Burly Tiny Bonham 1,000 pitched the New York Yankees to

1.000 a two-hit victory, 2 to 0. Eonham was such a complete home run. .667 master of the situation as he mow-.667 ed down the formidable array of Detroit .500 Boston sluggers inning after inning Chicago .500 that in the late stanzas the crowd .500 of 53,286, including 52,011 paid. .500 seemed aware that the slightly 500 tainted run the home club scored in 500 the third inning and Tommy Hen- Washington Senators defeated the The crowd aimed its vocal blasts on homers by Sherry Robertson,

333 rich's home run into the right fie & Philadephia Athletics, 9 to 5, yes-333 sands in the fifth would be enough. terday, scoring five of their tallies .000 primarily at Ted Williams; the Red Mickey Vernon and Al Evans. 000 Sox great slugger who for the sec-000 ond straight day went hitless. In Washington .. 101 020 320-9 12 1 .000 addition to being called out on Philadelphia .. 003 000 200-5 11 1 .000 strikes with two on bases in the .000 third inning, his play on Hank Ma- Evans. Marchildon, Brown, Coop-.000 jeski's high, lazy fly was directly er and Rosar. responsible for the first Yankee

Henrich, who took the seige run The Young Men's Business club, role from Joe DeMaggio and Char- ing off the last half of the hinth which said a majority of members ley Keller today with three rousing inning to give the Brooklyn Dodgtlows, including the four-base wal- ers a 12-11 victory over the Philalop, brought Majeski home with a delphia Phillies in the zaniest game sharp double to right center aftre of the season. A total of 13 pitchit appeared Tex Hughson would ers were used by both teams, seven weather the threat.

> New York ... 001 001 00x-2 6 0 Brooklyn 302 500 011-12 15 3 000 000 000-0 2 0 Bonham and Dickey. Hughson,

> DETROIT—(AP)—Fireballer Virgil Raffensberger, Karl Muligan, Mul-Trucks limited the Chicago White cany and Seminick. Winning pitch-Sov to two hits here yesterday as er-Webber. Losing pitcher- Multhe Detroit Tigers won their sixth cahy

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Pampa Hews Byron Nelson Takes Lead at Halfway in Houston Tourney

Oilers Sweep Double There were none of the alibic for any of the others this time as there were last. The sleek sturdy Lord Boswell was Trom Clovis 1-0, 9-3

wouldn't have given assault much

in the field of ten and run over the others to wind up second, he wasn't for looks. With strips of tape on his left foreleg and right hind leg, he was as patched up as an old inner tube. Mampden got into some close dy, closed up to third—four lengths company in the first bit of running, but not enough to have any effect on the race, while Lord Boswell made his usual slow start and Knockdown moved right up in the fight.

Now, Assault is all Texas-bred and born in the wide open spaces, owned by a Texan and trained by a Texan (Maestro Maxie Hirsch) except for one bit of Brooklyn accent. This "accent" is wee Warren Mehrtens, a diver on the swimming

team at Jamaica (Long Island) high school before he saw Hirsch who turned him into a class jockey. Warren hustled Assault up fairly close to the leaders right from the word go. Then, after the field had moved half way down the back-

streich, he decided it was time to go away from there. Eo, off they went-the Texas Terwere in front and winging by the and heady Eddie Arcaro gave run. le. And never before has any dou- Hampden the word to pick up his

anchor and sail. Just outside of the sixteenth pole, defeats. The biggest pot of gold ever put Mehrtens saw Lord B zooming up. NEW YORK-(P)-Probable pitch- up for a horse race was waiting at He flicked Assault one flick with ers for tomorrow's major league the finish line for the four who got his bat — and the Texas Terror didn't like it a bit. Actually, he ducked in, and the whip didn't make previous high of \$136,220 for last

him go a bit faster. "Man, he really scared me when Of this, Assault picked up a winhe ducked." Mehrtens admitted New York at Boston (2)—Schuma- ner's slice of \$99,120, which includ- later. "That's why I was so white

in the winner's circle. his owner, Robert J. Kleberg, jr., There was nothing to it after that, Assault moved right up to the wire lapped on him and Hampden get-Tacked onto his \$96,400 derby pay ing nowhere except the \$5,000 for show. the double, \$61,720 more than stage Then came Lord Bowell's giant,

Akward Stablemate, Maryland-bred Knockdown, another four lengths farther back. Behind him was Alamond, from

the barn of Cleveland Accountant much as the \$64,050 Assault's dad- Al Ernst. dy-who was sold to Kleberg for Trailing along back of him in

\$20,000 after his racing days were order were Natchez, the local dark St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Gale- over—got for the same twin just a horse favorite before the Preakness and another Philadelphian, Mr. and All told for his two seasons of Mrs. John Bromley's Lovemenow. racing, the flier with the deformed Then came the Canadian campaignfoot—the result of an infection as er. Wee Admiral, and the home-town a youngster-now has \$235,900 in boy, Robert Bruce Livie's Marine Victory last, just walking to the The jammed, milling colorful wire, was Tidy Bid.

throng, which braved intermittent | Assault rolled up to the wire in showers during the morning and 2:01 2/5, the mile and three-sixearly afternoon, poured into the tenths, the slowest Preakness in mutuel machines 0446,140 on the nine years, and mostly the walkingtime was blamed on the "dead' When the ten horses - Billy track, which was officially fast, but

Robert J. Kleberg, jr., owner of three - sixteenth scramble, you Assauk, and the million-acre King ranch where Assault was born came straight victory 4 to 1. One of the in for the well wishes of a host of Chicago hits was Wally Moses' friends. The bronzed, gray-hatted Texan sat calmly in his box and R H E waited patiently for the big race 002 002 00x—4 9 1 Others from the Lone Star State 000 001 000—1 2 0 included the horsemen's wife, his daughter, Helenita; his sister, Mrs. John A. Larkin, and his brother, former Rep. Richard Kleberg, Also on hand were Texas Reps. Sam Rayburn, Lyndon Johnson, Luther Johnson and Gene Worley.

Russia's red army is only 28 years

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enth straight ball game Saturday night with a 9-3 victory over the Clovis Pioneers in the second game of a double header.

the season with a six-hit performance while striking out 11 The first of the two games was originally scheduled for Friday

night but was postponed because

Ed Liker won his first game of

of cold weather. With Rookie Foster White fashioning a superb three-hitter and Fulenwider coming through with a sixth inning sin-gle, the Pampa Oilers edged the Clovis Pioneers last night 1-0 for

Pampa's tenth straight win, The Oilers played the Pioneers in a second game late last night and will meet the Albuquerque Dukes at Oiler park this afterneon at 2:30. There will be one

game only. Bob Piercey, Clovis southpaw, hurled superb two-hit ball but he ror and the Brooklyn Accent. They walked Otey in the sixth, Earl Harriman sacrificed and was safe on time they headed into the stretch Piercey's error and Fulenwider sinturn, as Lord B started his move gled to center for the game's lone

It was White's fifth victory of Shoun had a 5-2 lead with two outs

inning when Walker singled but the fly, but missed it when he stubbed side was retired when Walker was his toe on a pitching rubber and caught out trying to pilfer second. fell down. Brooklyn came back to Fampa by rapping a single. Earl Padgett's three-run homer in the Harriman was safe on a fielder's choice that put Otey out but Jack Riley, new third baseman, flied out

to end the inning. Clovis got another hit in the third but could do nthing with it and ananother in the fifth but it likewise proved fruitless.

In the ninth inning, Dobbs was sent in to bat for Collins and struck out. Manager Harold Webb of the Pioneers, batting for Hampton, his a fly ball to Al Johnston in right field which Webb claimed Johnston dropped. The umpires said Johnston held the ball before it was dropped

and Webb was called	lou	it i	on	the	f	ly
BOX SCORE:						
CLOVIS-	Ab	R	H	Po.	A	E
Melillo, 88	4	0	0	2	4	(
Walker, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	(
Collins, 2b	3 -	0.	0	2	1	- 1
Dobbs, x	1	0	0	0	0	
Hampton, c	2	0	0	0	. Ø	
Webb, xx	. 1	0	0	0	0	(
Bauer, If	4	0	1	. 7	0	
Behl, cf	3	0	0	3	0	-
Cichon, rf	3	0	1	1	0	
Nelson, 3b	1	0	0	1.	1	1
Piercey, p	3	0	0	0	6	
the second secon	-	-	arrivate in		-	-

29 0 3 23 12 Batted for Collins in ninth, -Batted for Hampton in ninth PAMPA-Harriman,

by Piercey, Seitz. Passed balls—Bauer. Left on base—Clovis 5, Pampa 7. Time—1:32. Umpires—Rabe and Ash.

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HOUSTON-(AP)-The old master-Lord Byron Nelson of Toledo-tock charge of Houston's \$10,000 golf Tournament of Champions yesterday as he ripped River Oaks 6,-558-yard course for a four-under par 67 and the lead at the end of

Nelson's total of 206 was two at 217. strokes ahead of co-favorite Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who like Byron is a former Texan.

In third place was Slammin' Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who sped in with a 66—the best round of the tournament to date-to climb from yesterday's tenth place with

Nelson, hitting remarkable recovery shots—he was in the woods seven times-placed a third-round 33-34 over the Par 35-36 lay-out. Hogan, tied with Nelson at 139

Giles Says Reds Will 'Come Up

CINCINNATI - (AP) - General Manager Warren Giles yesterday rated his Cincinnati Reds third bes in the National league, present low place in the flag chase notwithstanding, and indicated he expected to collect at least show money in

the October payoff. "I'm more convinced than ever that we have a first-division ball

club," Giles declared. "In fact, as I see it after nearly month of play, no club outside of Brocklyn and St. Louis is better than ours, all phases of the game

considered. "We'd be in third place, too, if we'd won just two of the 10 lost. One was Nate Andrew's four-hitter won by Chicago on a three-run error in the ninth, and the other was that Brooklyn game last week."

In the Brooklyn contest, Clyde the current campaign as against no in the ninth. First Baseman Bert Haas went into the Dodger bullpen Clovis' first hit came in the first for what looked like an easy foul Otey led off the first inning for tie the score and win 8-5 on Don

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for second place at the end of 36

Amateur Frank Stranahan, Nelson's Toledo protege who set the pace at the half-way mark, faded badly, needing 80 big shots for the Three players were tied at 211-

holes, turned in a 34-35-69 today

Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, who played a fine 68 today; Lloyd Mangrum of os Angeles with a 71 and Dick Metz of Chicago, who batted out a

Deadlocked at 212 were Jimmie Demart of Houston, Harry Todd of Dallas, E. J. Harrison of Little Rock and Herman Keiser of Akron, O. All started the third round with 142 and each carded 70 today.

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Pampa Area Schools To Graduate 807 Grade and High School Students

C. C. Brown, superintendent of Groom high schools, has announced that baccalaureate services for the 12 high school graduates will be held in the high school auditorium Sunday, May 19 at 8:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. Hubert Thomp-

Commencement exercises will be held Friday. May 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Valedictorian will be Juandell Cruse, and salutatorian will be Roxie Keeter. Dr. Stuart H. Condron will be guest speaker.

The graduates are Juandell Cruse. Roxie Keeter, Carolyn Brunnier, Norbert Kuehler, Evelyn Blackwell, Rosie Weller, Bonnie Nell Black, Lloyd Fincher, Mildred Finley, Virginia Gillham, Donald Ritter, and Mickey Spangler.

Mami

The Baccalaureate sermon for the Miami high school is being held this morning, at the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be igven by the Rev. C. A. Holcomb, are carried today in section Pennington.

Commencement exercises for the 15 students will be held Thursday. May 16, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of high school. Judge Clayton Heare will address the graduates.

Joan Maulsby will be salutatorian with Lucile Nelson as valdictorian. The class is as follows: Mary Lynn Allen, Jim Bill Caldwell, Rosemary Cowan, Peggy Ramsay, Sue Holcomb, Billy Jo Paris, Joan Maulsby. Jay Maulsby, Lucile Nelson, Cecil Smyth, Mary Carr Cox, Stanley Mc-Kenzie, Belton Haword, Dare Locke, and Velva Grace McCuistion.

Robert Schumann, beset by mental ills in later life, believed the immortal Beethoven was trying to communicate with him through knocks in the rhythm that begins the latter's "Fifth Symphony."



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All Schools Plan for Baccalaureate and Commencement Services During Next Week

It's almost graduation time for students of Pampa, Gray county, and Pampa area schools. Although our list is not complete, The Pampa News has gathered names of 370 high school grads and 437 junior high and grade school grads in the

Including summer school graduates and those graduating in absentia, 213 students will receive diplomas from Pampa High school this year-the largest graduating class in its history. Types of diplomas to be awarded in the local school are as follows: 110 pre-college diplomas, 32 vocational diplomas, and 51 students, most of whom are veterans, are graduating in absentia.

These graduates, most of whom are just commencing their life studies, will seek higher knowledge-grade school to junior high, junior high to high, high to college or university. Many activities are being held in honor of these young Americans.

Following are lists of Cla Mae Darrow, Jackie Douglas graduates and graduation Betty Gilliam, J. Roy Henry, Ellen plans for surrounding Frances Marchbanks, Robert Morschools (Pampa High grads rison, Jim McDowell, and Thomas three of the News):

Baccalaureate services for the 14 and Mrs. R. A. Harris is teacher. high school graduates of White Deer have been set for Sunday, May 19 at 8:30 p. m. with Rev. Douglas. Carver of Pampa as speaker. Commencement exercises will be held Friday, May 24 at 8:30, with Mr. R. A. Selby of Amarillo, speaking.

The class includes Lea Mae Bednorz, Leona Mae Bowers, Mary Jane Boyles, Nancy Castleberry, Ruby Chapman, Bonita Cook, Jo Ella Hussey, Merlene Johnson, Rachel Mc-Adams, Leon Griffith, Max Osborn, Billy John Shurley, Berle Sutton,

and James Colley. for the grade Commencement nesday, May 28, at 8:30 p. m. Class-school graduates will be held Wed-that the baccalaureaue services for members are Jackie Autrey, Mary the graduating class will be held Lee Bednerz, Richard Bichsel, Ron- May 19, at 8:15 p.m., with Rev. Troy nie Buchanan, Carolyn Evans, Char- Plunk, giving the address. les Ford Emma Lee Heath, Franklin Hussey, Edward Kalka, Clara Meaker, Charles Lee Nash, Bettie Thursday, May 23. Joyce Hill will Jane Powers, Hazel Reese, Taylor Thurman, and Billy Tucker.

Shamrock

Sunday, May 26 has been designated as the day for Baccaulaureate services for the graduating class of ginia Crawford, Harold Carnutt, Jo the Shamrock high school. Rev. Hu- Marie Durham, James Elkins, Ruth bert Bratcher, pastor of the First Farnsworth, Louise Gill, Suzanne Methodist church, will deliver the Harbaugh, Gordon Hill, Warren

held in the Clark Auditorium, May dro Lopez, Billy Mathews, Frankle 27, at 8 p. m. with the students giv- McMordie, John McMordie, Carrie ing the program. Media Mae See Lou Morris, Junior Morris, Rumma has been named valedictorian with Joel Sanders as salutatorian.

principal, has released the following Claribel Sipes, Carol Sprague, Rose names, as on the list of graduates: Marie Tepe, Leocadio Valesquez, Alice Jean Bullard, Janet Caperton, Norma Jean Watson, Bonnie Whit-Denise Glenn, Betty Jean Hill, Rob- lock, and Frieda Zybach. t Gene Lee, Victor Parrish, Don Powell, Joel Sanders, Barbara Stott, Media Mae See, T. J. Sloss, Don



Leiors

will be held at 11 a. m. May 19, in the high school auditorium, with Rev. N. S. Daniel, delivering the ser-

Commencement exercises will, be held Thursday, May 23, at 8 p. m. with Dr Douglas Nelson, as guest

rena Pauline Patterson, Lu Ella Ayers, May Joyce McDaniel, Joyce Ailene Bagley, Loyel Hughes, Bobby Jack Airington, Earnestine Black, Noal Clemmons, Daniel Johnson Bobby Turner, George Thut, Joe Johnson, Nina Pearl Maple, James Doyle Guthrie, Morris Chambless, Margie Bewley, Lena Pearl Dick, Heien Cobb. Alma Cornett, and Ray-

Commencement exercises for the eighth grade class will be held Wedesday, May 22, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Those due to graduate, are Joe Ray Brock, Billy Jack Butler, Alfred Cates, Bill Clemmons, Charles Cox, Duane Hankins, Jessie Ken nedy, Roy Stracener, Jimmie Welch, W. J. Welch, Joel Ray Combs, Isaac Doom, B. J. Farmer, Kenneth Florence, John A. Gomer, Eddie Heard, Jerry McAninch, H. R. Powers, Joe Rice, Joy Browning, Louise Keeton, Carolyn Kendall, Bonnie Rhea, Wanda Rickman, Jean Rowe, Olga Arnold, Fay Bigham. Barbara Cobb. Doloris Dick, Margaret Dickerson, Janelle Drake, Jimmie Nell Glick, Barbara Jefferies, Wanda Roberts,

Alanreed

ta Prock, and Billy Ruth Miller. Grade school graduates include J

The class of 300 pupils are Dale Adams, Joyce Adams, Patsy Adams, Wanda Adams, Charles Adamson, Howard Adamson, jr., Tommy Alli- Kinsey, Joyce Kirkpatrick, Bobby son, Barbara Amrey, Billy Carl Anderson, June Anderson, Jimmy Baines, Jimmy Baldridge, Nancy Jean Barker, Leroy Barnett, Delores June Barton, Ray Carrol Bartz, Wayne Batson, Ronald Beard, Billie Frances Bell, Laura Nell Berry, Barbara Joanne Bird, Lee Blackledge, Donald Blackmon, Betty Blaylock, Helen Ruth Blocker, Peggy Bogard, Ruth Ann Bogard, Jackie Bonner, Betty Jeane Boswell, Paul Boswell, Billy Ray Boyd, James Robert Braly

Dorothy Broome, Billy Brown, Dorothy Brown, Leroy Brown, Bob Brummett, Delores Bryan, Phillip Melvin Bynim, Billy Joe Calloway Jimmy Campbell, Bob Carmichael Francis Carnes, George Cash, jr. Helen Chamberlain, Billy Chapman Virginia Claunch, Betty Jane Clemmons. Rita Gay Cloud, Mary Jo Coffman, Mary Frances Collier, Kenneth Glenn Collins, J. D. Compton, Freddie June Conner, Dickie

nelius, Jean Rosalyn Cornelius dents, and are as follows: Bob Black, Mary Hess, Vernelle, Chris- Claude Cotton. Jackie Neil Cox. Mona Cox, Eva Lou Cox, Betty lene, Eustace, Irma Fulbright, Mor- Cramb, Bessie Ann Crossman, Rich ard Crossman, Barbara Ann Crouch D'Rene Crow, Clara Belle Darling, gy Ledbetter, Eulamae Lively, Mar- Jerry Davis, Joyce Deatherage, Dorothy Dixon, Doyle Doggett, Bill Dun-

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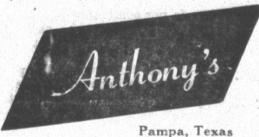
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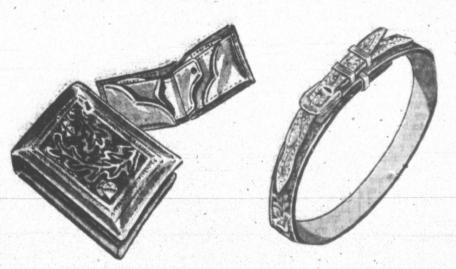
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who felt that one day a year should be set aside as a tribute to her Mother. She incorporated this idea into the church she attended . . . plans were made to hold special services, dedicated to mothers, on the second Sunday of May 1907 . . . and everyone was asked to wear a white carnation in honor of his or her mother. The following year every church in Philadelphia held

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It is unlikely that Anna Jarvis, herself, dared dream of the far-reaching influence of Mother's Day. The idea caught on and spread like wild-fire. 'By 1911, every state in the union, Canada, South America, China and many other countries had adopted the custom. In 1912 an International Mother's Day Council was formed the custom of wearing a white carnation was modified In 1914 Congress asked the President to issue a proclamation designating the second Sunday in May as a

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Anderson of Vernon. Anderson is

a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law and is now

E. A. Kimmins, superintendent of

McLean schools, has announced that

commencement exercises for the

graduating seniors will be held Tues-

school auditorium.

day, May 21, at 8 p.m., in the high

The class is composed of 23 stu-

tie, Sue Drum, Edna Duncan, Ear-

ris Godfrey, Maurine Goodman,

Norman Grigsby, Gloria Gunn, Peg-

nelle Ledgwood, John McClellan,

Willie Mae Moore, Charles Sulli-

van, Billie Thacker, Odes Shelton,

Joe Preston, Kenneth Preston, Imo-

gene Peabody and Mary Lee Stev-

A. W. Wakefield, principal of Hop-

kins grade schools has announced

that 14 pupils are due to graduate into high school this year. They are

Alton Flinchumm, Douglas Hutch-

ens, Earle Parks, Billy Dale Phil-

lips, Roy Gene Richardson, James Seawright, Arthur Smith, Thomas

Paul Pike, Willie Nell Brummett,

Gladys Haden, Dorothy Hewett, Ver-

na Mae Hutsell, Sandra Mason, and

It has been announced that Skel-

na Hightower, Dolores Kalka, Merle

Kramer, Janice Marler, Billie Lou-

ise Meadows, Arline Patton, Don

Jackie Singleton, Charles Vaughn,

Lora Dale Wells, Charlotte Young,

Skellytown

The Dunbar colored school of Shamrock will hold its closing exercise at the colored Baptist church on Thursday night, May 16. H. S. COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER for Pampa high school will be R. B.

S. W. Rollins, principal of Grand view grade schools, has announced that three pupils are due to graduate from his school. They are Rea Rit-

Commencement services will be held in the high school auditorium, be valedictorian, and Frieda Zybach, salutatorian, Dr. A. M. Meyer, dean of graduate division, West Texas State college, will give the evening's address.

The forty-two members of the

class are Dickie Barton, Nona Faye Batts, C. L. Bernson, J. C. Bernson, Boyd Bettis, Corrine Cansler, Virsermon at Clark Auditorium, at 11 Hill, Joyce Hill, Buddy Hobdy, Jimmy Hodges, Tom Hopkins, Glenna Commencement exercises will be Hutton, Martha Lou Johnson, Pe-Peterson, Joel Peterson, Billy James Poindexter, Earline Pundt, Le Roy Edward Burkhalter, high school Price, Rilla Rhea, Hazel Rutherford,

The Canadian Junior high school graduation ceremonies will be held May 22 at at 8:15 in the high school Tipps, Joy Williams, Willie Wilson, Jeralene White, Carroll Williams, Billy Blake, I. A. Brooks, Billy Clark, will be given by Supt. Dean Fletchwill be given by Supt. Dean FletchWary Ellen Barker, Linda Burba, Margie Carper, Claudine Coffey, Twila Fay Cook, Ellen Davis, Ramo-

Eileen Verkler, Zelda Mae Walker, Myrtie White, and Sibyl Williams.

E. R. Reeves, superintendent of Lefors high schools, has announced that the Baccalureate services for the high school graduating class,

The class of 20 seniors includes Sy-

mond Vanderlinden.

Lora Rippy, Barbara Ross, Dorthe Tilly, and Ruby Wall.

Mrs. Rose T. Halls, superintendent

Betty Joan Gooch.

Harvel, June Harvey.

Jene Jennings.

Hart, Cleburne Hartson, Marvin Lee

Hilturn, Patricia Hill, Joan Hogsett.

Holt, Bernice Homer, Edna Sue Hop-

kins, Martha Ann Hopkins. Ray

Robert Hughes, Peggy Hukill, Bobbs

Hulsey, Carol Hunter, James Hyan

Jones, Jo Merle Keel, Lewis Kelp

Lindsey, Bill Loving, Joan McAdams

Glenn McConnell, Robert McDonald.

Neva June McDowell. Charles Mc-

Douglas Horn, James Howard, Lynn

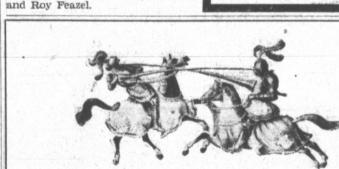
Eannell Johnson, Minnie Joyce

Aubrey Steele, principal of Pampa Junior high school, announced to-

Jack Kenner, George Kilpatrick, Ann Kuns., Gertie Lake, Zana Jo Lamb. Charlotte Larkin, Jimmie Lee, Carol Wayne McCalip, Maxie McCathern









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THE STORY OF OUR CRISIS—IN TWO PARTS

Perhaps the most of us can't see the forest for the trees, but it does not take a particularly smart person to realize that a good deal is happening to the world. And if we lock long enough, we will know that it is not good.

Matters have come to such unhappy state at the meet ing of Big-Four foreign ministers at Paris that it might as well not have been held. The disagreement between the U. S. and Britain, on the one hand, and Russia, on the other, was organic. Suddenly we realize that the leading nations of the world, the ones on which the peace of the world depends, actually had nothing basic on which they could hold their talks, looking toward drafting of treaties for beaten countries.

It is a cynical fact that what happens in Paris will directly affect what goes on in the United Nations Security Council sessions. Those sessions have closed in New York, with no definite date set for re-convention. The Russian delegate had been asked, along with the Iranian delegate, to report on May 6 as to the departure of Soviet troops from Iranian territory.

The Russian delegate did not even show up at the meeting. A few days before, the Iranians had made a report, with the notation that they could not rightly say what was going on in the province of Azerbaijan due to Soviet in-

In summation, we see here in these two pictures the world of the Anglo-Saxons and that of the Soviets diametrically at odds with each other. The world is hungry, tired, confused; and yet its leaders do not even find basic agreement on which to start peace talks.

American men had fought a great war; the industrial might of the nation had achieved goals of production hich had startled the world . . . The war was over, and there was much talk of how this enlightened land would tackle the herculean task of reconversion. The "tackle" is turning out to be a dud, like the attacks our enemies could not launch against us in our strength. Reconversion has given way to differences between labor and management; between government and the people. Doctrinaires are impressively pro and con on the issue of OPA.

The walkout of 400,000 soft coal miners—at the instance of John L. Lewis-is tantamount to tossing tons of sand into the wheels of our greatest industries, the machines which are conceived to bring a higher standard of liberal bloc like Justice Hugo L. living to every man, woman and child in America, either Black or William O. Douglas has bedirectly or indirectly.

Other groups are planning strikes. Those which have seems to have become a necessity 'struck and won concessions assert "we will-be back for more" if 'OPA controls are lifted either partly or entirely.

The people possess vast holdings in cash, bank accounts, bonds, and miscellaneous investment which can be easily tion will be decided on the basis of converted into cash. The products of thousands of fac- personal animus and prejudice. tories, products which are no longer luxuries in this broad land-they are not forthcoming to any appreciable de-

We wonder if there is not something wrong when one man—at the most, just a handful of men—can disjoint all the effort of a great country to reconvert to peacetime

confused as to what they can and should do here at home, tics in recent years. and they would like to know what to do about the dedespair of the world. For they know they have a stake him to represent himself as the in world order.

But they don't know what to do. The world is desperate; it soon may be lost.

Nation's Press

skyrocket?

SHORTAGES BID ET PRICES

(Point Marion, Penna., News)

What can we look forward to

price controls on manufactured

Many people think so, though

omen would stand in line to buy

goods are removed? Would prices

most manufacturers do not.

can buy the same for \$1,000.

in a matter of weeks they can buy

all the shirts they want at \$1.95.

bid up prices when an avalanche

they fear continuous and increas-

industry when given the chance.

saddles might be sold at prices

they would easily bring. I guess

here are thousands of customers

besides me who are ready to pay

more for a saddle than it would

ately before the war

CEILING LINGERS ON

have cost in the months immedi-

"If today I engaged a good tree

builder," said the Wyoming sad-

dler, "paid him \$120 a week in

return for his best services and

most competent work, and then

sold the total product at ceiling

prices, it would pay about three-

fourths of the wages of the man who made the tree." Obviously it

out of balance, Craftsmen, man-

The saddle business is not large

mobiles and railroads, bu's it is no

solated case. Many small business

men are smothering for sales that

are tied up by O.P.A. Small plants,

employing less than 1.000 men

provide jobs for 78 per cent of

industrial workers. Caried too far,

his price policy can bring panie

ance the national budget and help

clear the way for new and much

war-year bureaus would help

poverty. Liquidating some

when you contrast it to auto-

ufacturers, dealers and users are

all waiting for ceilings to lift.

ing shortages.

of goods is coming into the mar-

The plain fact is people do not



BADDLES

Casper, Wyo., boasts a saddle maker who has been at the busiless for forty years in that city He knows his trade, a fact not hard to prove You see there are a great nany people in his state who know good saddle when they see one and a saddle maker has to be good to stay in business long in Wyoning. Not many days ago I droped into his shop and got intro-

We need a couple of good saddles the Harding College stable and had shopped close to home with no success. To my astonishment th Casper saddler was no better able o supply our needs than those in Memphis or Little Rock. He was able however, to give me some lacts I had not learned before from any of the saddle stores visited SADDLE TREES SCARCE

A good saddle is built on a wooden frame called a tree, much s a shoe is built on a wooden last, except that the tree is built into the saddle and becomes a per manent part of it. Saddle trees are | week and wouldn't kick a bit if made by men of a highly special tred craft Trees have to be shaped right, no bulkier and no heavier than strength and design require. Men able to do such things with wood are by no means com-

During the war Uncle Sam needed skillful saddle-tree men in the construction of gliders, "The government employed most of them at about \$160 a week," the caddler declared. Good saddles, not being rocketed in price but the Office of Price Administration fixed a ceiling to stop it. Stocks of new saddles soon were bought up by users

BUT THE WAR IS OVER Now the glider business is slack. Wonders have been done with gliders and they are not being forgotten, but fewer are being built, Unemployed saddle-tree men would like to start building saddle trees again-there's quite a demand Living costs have built up, hewever, and they think they ought to have \$120 a week. That's \$6,000 year and 25 per cent under their

defense-plant scale of pay. Saddle manufacturers, like the one in Casper, want trees because -no trees, no saddles. They are willing to pay tree builders \$120 a needed production.



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER CPPOSITION - The American bar ation of Robert H. Jackson as new didate of Justice Felix Frankfurter of Harvard and Boston

New deal politices have joined the figure that the Bay State jurist would become the behind-the-scen es supreme court boss if the New York man were named.

Although once heralded as the ead of F. D. R.'s "brain trust" by remote control, Justice Frankfurter start to finish. He usually sided with the conservatives whenever litigation involving Rooseveltian reform came to the court on appeal. He was instrumental in blocking the proposal to "pack" the tribunal by the addition of three new members.

The bitterness over the prospec tive elevation of Justice Jackson or the promotion of a member of the come so virulent that the selection Ctherwise, the court of last resort in the United States will be a house bitterly divided against itself, and supreme decisions affecting the na-

WARNED - President Truman's political advisers have cautioned aainst selection of the Frankfurter candidate for chief justice for practical, ballot-box reasons. Their role in the struggle over filling the highest judicial post in the nation reveals how deeply the great tribunal This is our crisis-in two parts. Our own people are has been dragged into partisan poli-

warned that it will be difficult for heir of Franklin D. Roosevelt if he names Mr. Jackson, especially because he is the personal protege of Mr. Frankfurter

The two bave fined up too often against final judicial approval of F. mge to the political analysis, and have stalemated a large part of the new deal program in so far as its more far-reaching executive is con-

Manufacturers do not think that hylons at \$6 to \$8 a pair if they Roosevelt tradition, in their opin- official channels and a resumption arrogance may have become insup-

knew that next month they would ion. Mr. Black was the first man F. D. lead to military conflict. Manufacturers do not think R. named to the court when deaths The Byrnes offer is, in reality, a in the dark, penetrating like an inpeople would pay \$10,000 for an and resignations gave the late Pre- challenge to the faith and good will sidious disease-was far more danautomobile if they are convinced that in three or six months they Manufacturers do not think a store could sell a simple white ter which F. D. R. sent to Na- universe. shirt for \$10 if people knew that

tional Chairman Hannegan in 1944, reconfinending a substitute vice presidential candidate for Henry A. and a majority of the members of Wallace. The men from Alabama he supreme court oppose the noni- and Washington were Mr. Rooscvelt's ideological favorites.

For these and other reasons President Truman's decision must have a Solomon-like character if he is to satisfy both the legal and political position for the same reason. They factions which he has consulted in the last few weeks.

> ACE-High administration officials confide that Secretay Byrnes's recent military and economic proposals to our former Allies are designed to provide an alipi for pusing postwar problems and enforced American withdrawal from active participation in the world body.

The alternative would probably be closer tie-up with Great Britain especially if Moscow pursues her policy of blocking Truman-Byrnes proties and abandonment of power politics by the Soviet Union. The secretary of state privately discussed these possibilities Washington for the current Paris telligence officer said the letter blocs formed under such circumbefore he left conference of the foreign miinsters. It is known that President Truman is in complete agreement with his diplomatic spokesman on both counts. He hopes that the U. N. will work, but he is keeping a prospective alliance of English-speaking na-

MOTIVE-Mr Byrnes first adliance to keep Germany and Japan lin heped. Shreds of evidence indiin subjection for at least twenty- cate that rash action by party lead-

His motive was to provide assurance to Russia, Britain, France and he himself was "educated" in Mosthe smaller European nations that they will be safe from future aggression. He means to offer the same guarantee to China, Korea, Russia and other nations in the Far East. Acceptance of his offer, he believes, will eliminate dangerous rivalry be tween London and Moscow and incline Stafin toward a more cooperative program in Europe, the Far East

SOLOMON-Democratic partisans ernment purchasing commissions ranks and condemn Harold Ickes, privately would like to see Justice seeks a return to ordinary commer- their own newest columnist! These Plack or Jutice Douglas given the cial intercourse. It was aimed at the disputes hint that not all is well be-Stone vacancy. The appointment of growing tendency of Russia, England tween party leaders and some of either man would be in the true and France to direct trade through their fellow travelers. Communist of the kind of economic wars that portable.

sident the opportunity to make the of our Allies. How they react may gerous. You can't hit what you can't tribunal nearer his heart's desire. determine whether the U.S. will see! His agents "went to town" durand the name of Mr. Douglas pre- continue as a dues-paying member ceded that of Mr. Truman in the let- of U. N. and banker for a bankrupt merica, intent on speeding produc-

UPTON CLOSE:

May the Commies Continue To Be Rough With Us!

It will be interesting to see what comes of Earl Browder's current

Speculation that he was sent for or at least went by permission from the Kremlin-is logical, because to make the trip without a blocs-friendly or nod from Stalin would surely be throwing himself to the lions. Fallen comrades are rarely able to reinstate themselves in Stalin's good graces by crawling on hands and knees. More often they simply dis-

If Stalin sent for Browder, we may expect another shift in the communist party line in this country when the Kansas-born champion der's wartime policy of working gently from underneath and from within may be reinstated, which would mean toppling Foster from the form of government that is at vared throne to which he was elevated last July on a Moscow-inspired revival of the Revolution.

Browder, secretary of the communst political association after Roosevelt pardoned him from a federal unity, was dismissed six weeks downfall was "announced" by Jacman of France Duclos, after a hurried trip to Moscow, wrote an article scorthing Browder for having forsaken revolution. Browder, he said had become a tool of capitalism. Specifically, the French spokesman charged that Browder had been willing to compromise with capitalism to win the war.

An ex-intelligence officer from the United States army who was reading mail from New York party memehrs to their comrades overseas during the undercover party battle too ust Browder, tells me that the first reaction to the Duclos blast by compades was one of stunned been led to believe that no sacrifiwas too great if it contributed toward winning a war for Russia, apfilled with heart-bleeding for Browcolumn-long letter to the newspaper PM (signed the Mediterranean, with party names, of course) defending Browder's war record.

But they reversed their tune on the day theo ffiical communst organ, the Daily Worker, pointed out writers, proving their utter servility stances scarcely could inspire amity to Moscow, switched immediately to Foster, damned Prowder and raised the pre-war Marxist cry of revolution-by-bloodshed. Their letters began to chant a refrain expressed by one as the reds were in Greece

government at the end of the war." cliff at the end of the enclosure. Perhaps revolution has not fared vanced the idea of a quadruple al- as well in our United States as Stafive years. He plans renewal of the ers has offended some of their good proposed treaty if it should prove friends, Walter Reuther, newly elecsuccessful. He has guaranteed A-ted head of the UAW branch of the merican military aid to make efferwould throw the reds out of his until the minister has been hoodwinked by two such a pact.

Browder's regime. Many a Christian minister has been hoodwinked by the Browder "front" especially deion-though his statement may be only a bid for popular support, since

Curran, figurehead of the Nation al Maritime union, came out publicly with a denunciation of the communists on his staff. Editor Ralph Ingersoll of the newspaper PM recently fired one of his assistants with the assertion he was chasing out the communists. The Stern papers (N. Y. Post, Philedalphia Record and others) begin to His proposal to do away with gov- read communists out of the "liberal

Browder's policy-working quietly ing the war while sentimental Ation and striving for unit, were muz-

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Whether Winston Churchill's idea of a "United States of Europe, both of the east and of the west" materalizes as a goodwill measure of peaceful collaboration, the indica-

tions are that the Old World will in any event be divided into two otherwise.

bloc alhas been ready former in main. and that is the new Russian zone of influence in eastern and the Balkans.

The logical cor- DEWITT MACKENZIE cllary to that will be a western bloc of nations which will combine because of their special community of interests, including a democratic riance with Soviet totalitarianism. Apropos of this thought, Mr. Churchill said in his speech at the

"We hope that the western democracies of Europe will draw topenitentiary in 1942 in the name gether in ever closer amity and ever closer association. This is a matafter allied victory in Europe. His ter which should be very carefully considered and, if found wise, should ounes Duclos, communist strong be pressed from many angles with the utmost perseverance.

Mr. Churchill's "United States of Europe, both of the east and of the west," under the guidance of a world organization, would be calculated "to unify this continent in a manner never known since the all of the Roman empire.'

But nobody can say now what the relations among the Old World nations will be in the Europe of to-

The great unknown quantity at the moment is Russia's program. Moscow long ago made it clear that the Soviet Union was determined on confusion. Many a comrade who had extending its sphere of influence to the line from Stettin in northern Germany southward along the eastpeared hurt. Communist letters were akia and Austria to the Adriatic their intention of having access to The Russians also have emphasized The questions agitating United

Nations diplomats is how far Russia intends to try to expand. Unless Russia shows its hand and believes the suspicions and fears of that the voice of Duclosw as but an the other allies, a western bloc is echo of the voice of Stalin. The in- most likely. The existence of two

NATURAL TRAP

There is an albatross trap of natural formation in Australia birds dip between the walls of a tions, dominions, colonies and pro- and New China and Belgium, where steep-sided valley and because of tectoraes as an American are in the they held back their best arms and the lack of wind, lose altitude so fighting units for seizing control of rapidly that they crash against a

> zling their true feelings about the subversive activities of the friends of Russia. The powerful political action committee was born under Browder's regime. Many a Christian signed for churchmen. The sheepclad wolf gave rise to the statement. "Communism isn't dangerous! Marxists will be good for us--and become like us!

> Ged forbid that now Stalin should Cognize his mistake and reinstate the "seduction" policy of Browder in place of the "sock 'em" policy of Foster! Too many new dealers and democratic party managers would play right along with the "united front" policy again,

Therefore, watch that alien-minded Kansan, Earl Browder, now on penance to Moscow! (Copyright, 1946)

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Corresp HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -Hollyvood's social caste system takes it

on the chin today, with a petite olonde throwing the punches. The brave lady who ripped movie

town from sound stage to boudoir was Ilona Massey, an intimate observer of the Hollywood scene for almost 10 years.

"Hollywood," Ilona told us, "is like a masquerade party where no one

ever takes off his mask." But that was just her opening hot. Read on, Hollywood, and start blushing.

"If a movie queen wants to buy mousetrap, she can't just go to the ten-cent store and buy one. It would ruin her social standing. She as to order a gold-plated mousetrap from a swank Beverly Hills store. . And then, when she gets home, she has to put on a nunting costume to set it

SEATING BY SALARY Ilona has been to a lot of private

"Where you sit at the table," she is or what the New York critics said

about your last picture."

You see a lot of stags at Hollywith someone who will raise his social standing. There aren't enough why you see so many sags."

Hollywood can't talk about any- Otherwise, it is not a success.' thing except Hollywood, Ilona told us, shuddering. "You sit on the set said, sadly, "you have to drink and talk about pictures. You go champagne. The Hollywood social out to dinner and talk about pic- standards demand it." tures. You talk about pictures after dinner and you talk about pictures GIANTS ARE RARE

A certain Hollwood nightclub even foot long

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the U.S. Army 51 Birds of prey 54 Also 55 Solar disk 57 Peruse 58 Heavenly body

News Clearing House

To the Editor:

This will express to you our appreciation in helping us put over a very successful rodeo (at Shamrock). This type of show would have been impossible without the cooperation and help of everyone. We plan to make this an annual show and hope you can be with us again next

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If we can be of any assistance to you at any time, please do not fail to call on us.

Yours very truly, Secretary-manager Shamrock BOB CLARK,

Chamber of Commerce

has a social system for automobiles. Ilona said. "If you are a star, they park your car up in the front row. If you are a nobody, said, "depends on what your salary they park it on the street a block away.

When there's a divorce in a Hollywood family, the social system rewood parties and night clubs. Ilona quires that you part "the best of had a simple explanation: "A Hol- friends." Ilona said she was guilty lywood tachelor doesn't go with a of that one when she divorced Algirl because he likes her. He goes lan Curtis: "Only with me," she said, "it was on the level."

"You have to make a spectacular 'important' girls to go round. That's entrance wherever you go." That is one of Ilona's pet annoyances about Everyone in Hollwood calls every- Hollywood. You don't go to lunch one else "darling." It reached a or dinner. "You have to be paged new high, Ilona said, when a big on the telephone at least three feminine star told her: "Darling, I times. Three phone calls is par for a luncheon or dinner engagement.

"And even if you love beer," Ilona

on the way home. And when Hol- Although giant octopuses do exist lwoodites aren't talking about pic- usually far out at sea, the body tures, they're talking about them- encountered by man seldom exceeds the span of a human hand on?

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sticks

RART and Ellie had finished talking about the money, and about the fire." Bart was being the way he always Agnes nodded confidentially. was, just as though he went around lending people five hundred dollars every day. He turned to Agnes. "What do you think Agnes could see from his face that had a fire. Everything you'll want to do, Agnes? Buy a his mind was searching for some-small," she added. "The place

the old lot?" "Heavens, Bart," she said, "I haven't had time to think. I suphaven't had time to think. I suppose we might haven't brook her thought popped into her head we'll do. You won't believe it, about it just now, I'd forgotten all about the insurance. Forgot

have to take in washings." Ellie looked at her with his quickly. "We've got to get go-mouth open. Finally he shook his ing, Bart," he said. head helplessly. "Gawud! Forgot about seven thousand dollars!"

Joel looked up quickly, laughinge But his eyes were worried. posed, and probably no better It was a good face he had, Agnes than thousands of others. thought. A decent sort of a face, But he was a decent boy, and he even if there was something in it was what Debby had wanted. She it for less. He showed me all she couldn't quite- Maybe it was knew that. And right there, sitjust that he was young, and rest- ting in the rocking chair beside less, and not very sure of himself. the stove in her bathrobe, Agnes 'Did you have a good time at the made a high resolve. She re-Woodland Garden?" she asked solved that if Joel ever did come people, years back. Then Mr.

while "

the fire roust have been burning wouldn't get any help from Ellie. inside the wall all the time. After or probably from Debby either, less, but her mind was working a while Joel moved his chair over for that matter. But she was go-fast. "Wouldn't do any harm to nearer to Agnes. He locked uning to do it. "Thinking it over, go up and look at it some time, comfortable. "I wonder it wouldn't be and look at it some time, comfortable. "I wonder if you'd Bart," she said. "I don't believe to me a favor," he said.

We're going to want to go way

"I'm afraid we won't have time to stop and say goodby to Debby. Will you say goodby to her for me, and tell her I'm terribly sorry

"Sure." she said. "And listen-" "Yes?"

"Tell her-" he hesitated, and and a place where some people house somewhere, or rebuild on thing. "Tell her I hope-tell her I'll try to get back here someday."

head-"no, I don't know what that he was like a small boy trying very hard to do the right Bart, but until you started talking thing, and she felt motherly toward him and reached across and patted his hand. His eyes for just we had any. I was figuring I'd a second were warm and friendly. Then he frowned and stood up

Agnes rocked back in her chair and looked at him appraisingly. He was just another boy, she sup-

back, he would find a Debby who "Yes," he said, and his eyes had learned all the things she all-year-round house half way looked into hers defensively, as should have been taught long ago, up the hill behind the school, though trying to keep her from a Debby who could be just as his wife and daughter hadn't liked finding out too much. But after a comfortable in a dress as she was it winters, and now they never moment he seemed to relax. "Kind in dungarees, and just as much at came any more except in July and of a gloomy place," he said. "Dark, home at a dance or at a dinner August. you know. Gets you down after a party at the Wymans as she was in a duck blind.

Ellie was telling Bart about how It wasn't going to be easy. She a place like that." we're going to want to go way "Maybe this afternoon, John?" out there the end of nowhere "To Be Continued)

again. I think it would be better if we got a house here in town. SOON after Bart and Joel left,

John Qualey drove into the

yard, and Debby and Bull were n the car with him. "Where did you find the dog?" Ellie asked. "Beside the barn," she said.

"You been out there already his morning?' "Yeah. John drove me out." "How does it look?" Agnes saw a quick look of pain across Debby's face, but in a moment she was smiling. "Don't look like anything," she said. "A barn

where the house was, and the barn, and the garden.'

"Are the decoys there right?" "Sure. They're all right. Barn's just like it always was." "John," Agnes said abruptly,

'are there any houses' for rent in town?" "The Kendalls'," John suggested.

Agnes waved him away with her hand. The Kendall house was one of the best in town, a fine new house with a cellar and a furnace and everything electric. "I mean any we could afford."

John smiled. "He's only asking forty a month. Wants somebody to live in it-you might even get through, and told me if I knew of anybody-"

Agnes gazed at him absently. The Kendalls had been sun Kendall had retired and built an

"Holy cats," said Ellie, but then, "I wouldn't know how to act in

Agnes kept her face expressionwould it?" she asked innocently.

Peter Edson's Column:

JUST HOW MANY UNEMPLOYED ARE THERE?

People bid up prices only when If price controls are removed and production starts rolling, the lot of official and unofficial guess- high since V-J day.

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The other two sources are all the standard production starts rolling, the lot of official and unofficial guess- high since V-J day. like mist before the sun. People have confidence in the ability of tion is going to get worse or better. facts, the figures are at variance, and about all that can be reported

around, a concentrated effort to get settled. The Bureau of Labor Statistics over. Proprietors, the eself-employed, and domestic servants, are ex-

cluded from these figures. imates on the number of farm thing is wrong with this picture vorkers and their wages. Unemployment figures come from

month. Its figures are not obtained by counting noses, however, but by high, at 2,434,000, and certainly a check on 25,000 families in 68 sample areas covering 125 counties. But tent. when you consider that there are STRIKERS ARE NOT about 40 million families scattered CONSIDERED UNEMPLOYED over 3000 counties of the United States, you can see that only a little over one-half of one per cent of day have had as many as 1,500,000 over half of the women war workers the population is counted, and that ltiplying factor is pretty big OFFICIAL SOURCES DIFFER

WIDELY ON ESTIMATES Using the Bureau of Census, fig-

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The ures, March returns show 2,700,000 | ufacturing. But a 10 per cent re-

The other two sources of unem- erage of 14 per cent. they are, and whether the situa- ployment figures are the Social Security Board and the Veterans' Bulects figures from state unemploy- vets. Up to the beginning of the ment insurance benefit payments. coal strike, the highest separation are a number of trends which in- They show a March average of 1,dicate a terrific amount of milling 573,000 unemployed collecting job ers who went into the armed servinsurance

The Veterans' Bureau pays out mines. unemployment insurance under the collects figures on the number of GI Bill of Rights to ex-soldiers and workers employed in non-agricul- sailors unable to find work. At the tural incustries, dealing with-wages end of March, 1,704,256 vets were and hours, quit rates and labor turn- on its rolls. When you add this total to the Social Security Board figure, you come up with a total of 3,-277,000 collecting job insurance, and was a little over 11 million, two mil-The Department of Agriculture this is half a million greater than lion above the March level. The avcollects from its crop reporters es- the census survey indicated. Some-

three sources. The bureau of the the navy are now close to the four ing to farm boys being discharged census runs a sample survey on million mark on combined strength, the number of unemployed and the and they have about two million size of the labor force, month by more to demobilize. Other federal government employment is still

employed, though strikes since V-J B. L. S. sample survey reported

idle at a time.

should be brought down to some ex-

laid off as unable to find work.

farms

Strikers are not counted as un- according to the census survey. The The winter wave of strikes has Older workers have been finding resulted in an increase in the average straight-time hourly wage to considerable migration, which may a new high of \$1.03 an hour in man- not settle down for a year.

unemployed are beginning to fig- unemployed in a labor force of 55, duction in the average work week, ure in the news again. There is a 650,000, both totals constituting new climinating most overtime, has reduced the take-home pay by an av-Quit rates and labor turnover ar still high, being over six per cent for But when it comes to pinning down reau. The Social Security Board col- non-veterans and eight per cent for

> rate was reported in mining. Minices are just not going back to the The building and trade industries have shown the biggest increase in

> employment-500,000 each, and still

rising Farm labor always picks up during the summer. The peak for 1945 erage monthly farm wage for the nation was put at \$83.80 with board, \$97.40 without, reflecting the short-As for the trends, the army and age of farm labor. What is happenfrom the armed services is not clear. One B. L. S. survey of 3600 sample case histories indicated many farm

boys weren't going back to the

In the first seven months after

V-J day, more than a million women who had held jobs during the war dropped out of the labor force,

AGNES MAKES A DECISION! XXIV

Jewell Jones of Wichita Falls vis-

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Ph. 563, 111 N. Somerville.*

Mrs. R. H. Dehotal is spending Mother's Day with her daughter, Mrs. Loraine Eddings at Slaton. For Peg's Cab Call 94.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Applebay will leave today for Kansas City, Mo., which they have qualified, for the turned from a trip to Indiana. Business Men's Assurance company. Topcoats beautifully cleaned correctly pressed. Master Cleaners. 218 of the Brethren, May 13, (Monday

Mrs. Art Holland is here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell Nice heavy type fryers for sale. L. C. Hagermann. Four miles south-

Members of the 1946 graduating Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. class of Shamrock high school will Bell of Amarillo. visit Carlstad Caverns, Mrs. James Brothers, sponsor, announced this week. The class has chartered a bus with Don Stevenson, owner, as driver. They will leave here on Wednesday morning and returning Friday. Accompanying the class members' will be their sponsor, Mrs. J. H. Caperton and Mrs. S. Q.

Two gentle Palominto yearling colts for sale. Ph. 2456W.* Jake Trout and his mother, Mrs. Jim Trout, of Lefors were Wheeler visitors Saturday. For Sale: Electric washing mach-

ine, \$30. 945 S. Faulkner. Fth. 39W. Sgt. Lyle O. Sharp has recently been discharged from Fort George Mead, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. San Sharp and the husband of Mrs. Aline Sharp. At present they are staying with Mrs. Sharp's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray.

Tallies, place cards and party fa-

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vors, made to order. Consult Helene Madeira on parties, showers and entertainments. Nominal fee. Call 24°8J. 1015 E. Fisher.*

For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515. Carlton Bliss has gone to Houston where he will visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fliss, before entering summer camp on Trinity Bay.

Roy & Tommie are playing at the Killerney Club every Saturday nite.* Tires and tubes for every size of cicycle and tricycle. We also have a complete line of bicycle parts and accessories. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.*

Sgt. W. B. Clark of Deming, N. M., his sister, Mrs. C. R. Followell, attend an all-star meeting, to and Larry Odell Partin have re-Mrs. L. D. Fagan will present piano pupils in a recital at Church

eve) at 8. Friends are cordially in-Mr. and Mrs. Vern Savage have as their house guests, Capt. and Mrs. F. Cay and daughter, Sheran, east of Pampa, Magnolia-Merten Ft. Rley, Kan., B. W. Woods and his mother, Mrs. Lillian Woods of

> Rent a Nicholodeon for your pary or dance. Call 66.4 Lest: Parker 51 fountain pen in Junior high school auditorium Sunday. For return will give similar new pen. Call Pampa News.*

Burr Logwood, who recently re ceived his discharge from military service, was in Shamrock last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Givens Lodwood and his aunt, Mrs. G. W. Jacobs. Logwood was acompanied by his wife, who has made her home in Atlanta, Texas, since he has been in the service. He spent about a year with the U.

S. army in Germany.

For Sale: Boat, motor and trailer, good condition. 1942 Packard Clipper. 720 E. Francis.*

Dan Harold Bentley, Rdm 3-c, of Shamrock, received an honorable discharge from the United States navy and the ravy separation center at Morman, Okla., on April 16. Pentley served 22 months overseas in the Pacific area, and was aboard the USS Moade.

Car, leaving for Austin. Can take three passengers. Call 281W.* Feur Corners Service Station on Borger highway. Skelly Products.

Ph. 1119.* Earl C. Barrett, son of Mrs. Jack Boyd of Kellerville, is now stationed at Amarillo field. Earl has six uncles who served in the armed forces during World War II. Two of them, Cpl. Lee Hutchens and Faul Barrett are still in service Those having received their discharges are John Hutchens, Wayne Hutchens, both of Pampa, Lloyd

State Auditor Hazy About Pardon and Parole Boards

ome haziness about what the state toard of pardons and paroles is sup- Cotion Chopper Will

C. H. Cavness, the state auditor, made an inspection of the books and records of the board. It wasn't long before he was in a swivet.

Too many laws.

'Mother' Church

The auditor said he had read the aid that he "cannot clearly see the answer to these questions, and we find that members of the board are also somewhat uncertain as to what aws cover their activities."

Here is what the auditor asked and what the attorney geenral answered: Q. Where is the board supposed

A. The members must have lived in Texas for at least two years before their appointment. Otherwise, the law sayeth not.

assessed for game law violations) and reinstating drivers licenses. Is that Hoyle?

Weed 50 Acres Per Day

EHREVEPORT, La.-(A) - You can forget that hoe now, brother, there's a machine that'll do the

work faster and better. More than 80 farmers and cottongrowers watched in amazement yesterday while two hired hands demonstrated a cotton-chopping machine which will weed 30 to 50 acres per day. Unveiled, also, for showing was a rotetiller, light enough for a child to operate, which combines the work done by a plow, disc and harrow.

The cotton-chopper is easily hitched to a tractor or team, adjusted through the government's order limto the skip used by the farmer in iting most construction to veteran his rows and uses four knives, operating counter-clockwise to cut a ket in lumber and the fussing about Q. The board has been remitting frating counter-clockwise to cut a ket in lumber and the fussing about fines and forfeitures (such as fines 13-inch much across the row. Weed-OPA restrictions, residentila coning and thinning any crop thus be- struction went to an unprecedented comes a matter of precision, not amount for one month in April," the guesswork, said Mr. Otis B. Casa- magazine said. nova, Miss., farmer.

Goeffrey Chaucer, who, in 1389, received a royal grant of a yearly al-

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Construction Is Higher in April

AUSTIN-(AP) -Texas residentia construction in April hit the unprecedented figure of \$16,842,209 and even greater gains were forecast today by the authoritative construction magazine, The Texas Contractor.

Its figures are based on actual contract awards. The magazine's roll Lee Smith, Billie Dee Smith survey of contracts noted that the times greater than the war-time peak of \$4,000,000 for one month, achieved in 1944, when governmentsponsored small unit construction in Stroup, Roy Sullivan, Richard umindustrial and military areas was at

Never in post-war years did a nonthly total approach the current \$16,842,200, the magazine said.

"Whether from normal demand or

"The forecasters are predicting even a larger volume of small dwelling construction throughout the plumbing and electrical fixtures and hardware are made more plentiful, there is predicted a boost in housing the like of which we have never seen.

The first capital of the state of New York was Kingston.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

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Russell. Donna Sue Sackett, R. J. Sailor, Margie Sanders, Mark Sanders, Dorothy Sarvis, Betty Lou Scott, Donald Scott. Phyllis Schieg, Lillian Shaw, Emma Mae Sing, Bobby Jack Singleton, Eleanor Smith, Car Douglas Smith, Nina Ruth Spear April figure was more than three man, Geraldine Spence, Zona Gale Spencer, Odevern Spencer, Billy Joe

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Oil, Refining Industries Take Stand, Explain Position to OPA

Industry Advisory committee and the National Refiners Industry Ad-visory committee which met with OPA representatives in Chicago May 3-4 to discuss removal of price con-

The National Crude Oil Industry Advisory committee and the National Refiners Industry Advisory Administration feel obligated to point out that the most urgent need of the petroleum industry is the dence to demonstrate that sufficifrom the artifices of price control.

It is our joint opinion that the average American consumer, the national economy, and the considera- tion of crude oil prices with sustion of national defense will all be pension of price control on crude served best by the elimination of price controls on the petroleum industry. This position is predicated the 10c advance recently authorizunits of the industry.

COMPETITIVE INTENSITY

year. Petroleum prices were carried to 25 per cent, we feel that the av downward by competition notwith- erage price of crude oil could adstanding the fact that the demand vance at least 25c per barrel. increased 126 per cent during the same period.

SUSPENSION The longer prices are kept artifically from reflecting true costs, the more difficult will be the transition when price controls are finally removed. Suspension will not accomplish desired results, as the industry will not be free to make needed modifications of petroleum prices without inviting re-institution of

SUBMIT THINKING Having clarified our position in this respect, we submit our best

thinking concerning specific questions put to the committee by repa resentatives of the OPA. Q-1. How does total demand, pres-

ent and anticipated, compare with actual and potential crude oil production and refinery capacity?

A-1. The Petroleum industry in the U.S. produced 4,688,000 B/D of crude oil in 1945. The demand for domestic crude oil according to authoritative estimates by various sources will be from 4.4-4.5 millions B/D in 1946. The Bureau of Mines has estimated the demand for crude oil from Texas to be 2.03

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maximum efficient rate of production for the state, determined by the Petroleum Administration for War, is 2.121 million B/D. There is in the U.S. economically situated refining capacity of approximately

Q-2. How does individual product demand, present and anticipated, committee to the Office of Price compare with refinery capacity on A-2. There is ample historical evi-

restoration of an economy freed ent refinery flexibility exists to meet all anticipated individual product demands

Q-3. What is the probable reacoil and products?

A-3. Crude oil prices, even after

upon the firm knowledge of surplus ed by OPA, are still only about 10 capacities to produce in all phases per cent above the level for 1937, of the industry which will lead in- whereas the average wholesalee price evitably to a restoration of keen of all commodities is now 25 per competitive rivalry among various cent higher and the average price of raw materials is 40 per cent higher. Taking into consideration Competitive intensity over a pe- the increase in average hourly earnriod of years has been such that the ings of labor in the petroleum inindex of petroleum prices as pub- dustry of about 63 per cent since lished by the department of labor the base period 1936-1939 (an inshow a decline of 63.5 per cent of crease of 52.2c per hour), and furthe base year, 1926, as compared ther taking into consideration inwith an index of 105.8 per cent in creases in all other materials and prices generally, since the same base sumplies averaging from 15 per cent

> Q-4. What will be the probabl result as to refined product prices in general, and as to specific products, of a given increase in crude oil prices, taking into consideration the increases that have already oc curred in crude oil and other refinery costs?

A-1. Since 1941, as of the time when price ceilings were established was staked in Cottle county. Three it is estimated that overall refinery operating expenses, as a result of higher costs of labor and of practically all other items, have increased in the order of 15 to 20 cents per barrel of crude oil runs. Raw material and operating costs have increased by a total amount in the order of 31 to 36 cents a barrel or an verage of approximately 33 cents. Q-5. What would the probable ef-

products by areas in correcting presat maladjusted prices of products? A-5. Unquestionably, some adjustments in prices would occur with products which for one reason or mother are currently maladjusted. These in our opinion would neither occur nor spread nationally, nor would any substantial percentage of the national production be involved. No revocation of a suspension order should occur due to the correction of these maladjustments ince they would not be of an inflaionary character, and would simply

fect of suspension on individual

Q-6. If ceiling prices are suspendnarketing costs?

A-6. Both retail and wholesale marketing costs have increased as result of the higher costs of laor and of practically all other tems entering into the distribuon of petroleum products. There

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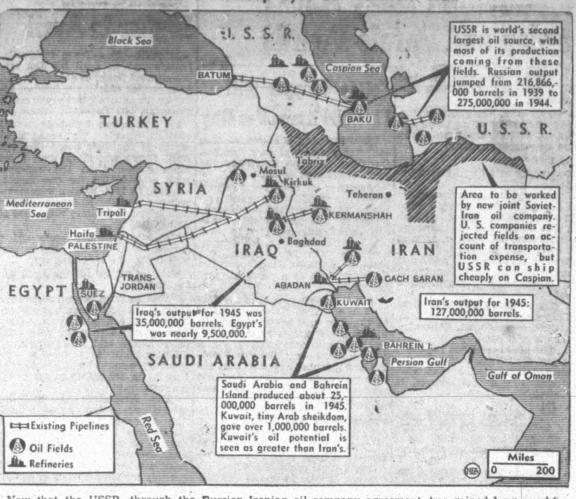
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Now that the USSR, through the Russian-Iranian oil company agreement, has gained long-sought drilling concessions in northern Iran, how much oil will she get out of it? Map above shows Rusa's Iranian foothold, and approximate "take" from other oil concessions in Middle East.

Five Locations Staked in Texas Panhandle Field

Five locations in the Panhandle field were reported during the week The second recent wildcat location additional locations were reported from western New Mexico, five for the Oklahoma Panhandle. By counties locations are:

Carson Texwell Oil Corp. No. 5 B. F. A. Byrum, 330 feet from the south and west line of the W/2 of the NE/4 of section 138, block 3 H&GN sur-

Collingsworth

Bridgeport Oil Co., Inc., No. 1 Ann

W. H. Peckham et al No. 1 U. L. east lines of section 2 block "X", TWNO survey, eight miles west of

Hutchinson E. J. Dunigan, jr., No. 2 Logan,

end to restore normal economic re- A. B. Pedigo survey, 12 miles northwest of Stinnett.

various refined products, giving con- and west lines of section 186, block equipment kept the test down. sideration to changes in various 3.T. T&NO survey, nine miles southeast of Sunray.

McKinley Co., N.

located in the center of the SE/4 county. of the SE 4 of section 18, township section 45, block 13, H&GN survey.

section 22, township 20-N, range duction in the Osborn pool.

11-W. (Reached total depth of 1090 Also in Wheeler county feet. Now testing)

San Juan Co., N. Mex.

Texas Co., Okla. Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Clip,

16. township 1-N, range 16-E. on 24, township 2-N, range 16-E. | was not treated. township 6-N, range 16-E.

-N, range 14-E.

Skelly Oil Co., No. 1 A. D. Lewter, 417 pounds. 75 feet rfom the north and west lines of the SE/4 of section 23. township 2-N, range 14-E.

Seven Oil Wells Are Retested During Week

Seven oil wells in the Panhandle field were retested by the railroad commission during the past week. By counties they are

Carson Gulf Oil Corp., No. 13 B. F. Block, retested as a 143-barrel well. Gray

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Anbarrels; Taylor No. 2 Taylor, 15 bar-

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 5 Cal Merchant, retested at 40 barrels in 24 hours; the Daye Rubin No. A-3 Whittenburg, 54 barrels; Rubin A-1 Whittenburg, 60 barrels.

have been some factors at work in the opposite direction also, such as a higher proportion of direct deliveries from refineries or terminals to retail outlets, sales of other lines of merchandise, etc., but there ap-pears to be little doubt that, in the net, marketing costs have undergone an increase. We believe it can be said on this subject that any such increase would not in any event be greater than the actual increase in operating costs, because the field of marketing is a highly competive one and, in the case of gasoline, the smaller number of automobiles now in use as compared to 1941 makes it highly probable that such competition can be expected to a long time in the future.

News of Interest To Oil Men

Two Oil, One Gas Well Added In Panhandle Field Last Week

completed this week in the Panhandle oil and gas field and two gassers in the Oklahoma Panhandle

Total potential of oil wells was 385 barrels of oil. The Texas gasser C. Hughes, 330 feet from the south was brought in as a 9.1 million cubic and east lines of section 78, block foot producer, and the two Okla-11 H&GN survey, seven miles north homa gassers had a combined open flow potential of 39.8 million cubic The wildcat Stanolind Oil and

Wille, 660 feet from the south and Gas Co., No. 1 Lee Irish in Hale county tested 356 barrels of oil or a 24-hour railroad commission test Total depth was 5881 feet. Thirteen and three-eighths-inch surface cas ing was set at 171 feet, seven inch 1650 feet fro muhe south and 2310 casing at 5511 feet. The well was from the west lines of section 1, a idized with 12,000 gallons of acid. Jim McClintock, railroad commission district supervisor who tested the well, said it was capable of maked, what will be the probable effect Kerr-McGee Oil, Inc., No. 2 Mc- ing far more but the one and three-on retail and dealer prices of the Dowell "G", 1320 feet from the south quarter inch choke and pumping Location of the well is in section

18, block DT, HE&WT survey. It is the first well for Hale county and W. A. Hurley No. 1 Jennie Farris, extends the Anton pool in Lamb

I. K. Westbrook No. 1 Santa Fe Wheeler county, was completed for speech and gave everyone something RR Co., 1594 feet from the north a 29 barrel producer. The well is to think about. and 2411 feet from the east lines of one and one-half miles east of pro-Also in Wheeler county the O'-

Brien and Cline No. 1 H. E. Franks, the development of the home, a section 30, block 23, H&GN survey, multiplicity of home duties, and the parade on the morning of May Southern Union No. 3 Cozzens, lo- gauged 9.1 million cubic feet of gas. strict religious atmosphere." ated in the center of the NW/4 of Total depth was 1928 feet, lime pay the NE/4 of section 20, township from 1905-25 feet, rock pressure at 152 pounds. The well was not treat-

In Texas county, Okia., the Cities 2534 feet from the north and 2539 Service Gas Co. No. 1-B Long, secfeet from the west lines of section tion 12 township 4-N, range 15-E, drilled to a total depth of 2800 and Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ga- flowed 31 million cubic feet of gas. er, 2533 feet from the north and Lime pay was from 2696-2785 feet, 2534 feet from the west lines of sec- rock pressure, at 396 feet. The well

Republic Natural Gas Co., 100 feet The Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 orthwest of the center of section Bobar, section 27, township 1-N, range 15-E, gauged 8.8 million cubic Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Oleen "B", 75 feet of gas. The well was drilled to a brief sketch of their lives. feet from the south and east lines of 2850 feet with lime pay from 2680 to he NE 4 of section 13, township total depth and treated with 22,000 illa, was guest speaker of the eve-

Oklahoma Production Employes Walk Out

ARDMORE, Okla-(A)-The 84 roducing wells on the Wirt Frankthe Healdton district are "combell, district OWI-CIO spokesman, opened this summer. said today. The employes walked out on strike

Wednesday. Spokesmen for the un- beautify the town. ion said four union-management conferences in Dallas ended in comrie, pumped 48 barrels of oil; W. H. Taylor Oil Co. No. 4 W. H. Taylor, 5 the workmen were ordered out on

> "TUKKI" TO "TURKEY" One explanation of how the tur- sion. key was named is that Luis de Torres, one of Columbus' crew, named the bird "tukki," Hebrew for

peacock, and usage made it tur-

Navy Thanks Texas AUSTIN-(AP)-The navy has

thanked Texas for enough oil to fill its needs through June 30. Admiral F. J. Horne, chairman the army-navy petroleum board, wrote Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson the navy's gratitude to the commission for upping allowables after the recent two-month battle.

This action, said Admiral Horne, made possible offerings of fuel oil to fill the navy's tanks.

Panhandle Briefs

fors, spoke to a large audience at this year is the crown of a rodeo the First Presbyterin church in Mc- queen, to be staged just after the

Johnston spoke on "The Parent and Mis Modern Child". His first sentence, summed up the entire

generation ago in check: pride in noon performance together.

Wellington was one of the few and did much good for the crops. Some sections of Collingsworth World War II veterans. Salt Fork river, some hail was re-

The Men's Service club of Miami

Miss Laura V. Hamner of Amargallins of acid. Rock pressure was at ning and spoke principally to the pioneers who were present. Music rock. was furnished by the Rythm Rambler. Special gunest for the next meeting will be Major John Coleman of Wellington,

Many business imperovements are Canyon, which are doing much to total is around \$1,300,00. in Petroleum company properties in improve the appearance of the town. Construction work has started on pletely shut down" because of 17 many of the grocery and dry good production employes, H. L. Camp-stores. A White's Auto store will be

Other stores are being painted, renovated, and are doing much to

Panhandle firemen will attend he semi annual convention to be held in Childress Tuesday. The main address of the morning program will be given by Olin Culberson of the state railroad commis-There will be an old-fashioned

parbecue at athe Fair Park with all he trimmings, and a concert by th childress high school band. The convention will be conducted by a dance at the city auditorium

Benjamin Franklin originated day- at 9:30. Music will be furnished

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Wilcox Oil Co. **Production Men** Join A. F. of L.

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Joe W. Rigdon, IUOE-AFL district representative of Borger, and H. R. Shepherd, representative from Oklahoma City, held the meeting in the district court room after an initial meeting about three weeks

Wilcox Production is the first group in an independent company to be organized with the A. F. of L. in this district.

Other A. F. of L. unionized shops in the anmediate area are the Phillips Petroleum Co. production department in Gray county and all Phillips' department in Hutchinson county, said Rigdon.

Pampa Contractor Gives Low Bid on **Groom Sewer Line**

Thirty nine dollars below the next struction Co., of Pampa was low bidnaming \$37,703.80.

Next lowest bid, offered by an Pampa firm. About eight bids were ntered. Bids were opened at 3 p. n. Friday by city officials of Groom Citizens of Groom recently voted, ssued and sold \$40,000 worth of bonds for the project.

Negotiations for the contract have not yet been completed, it was reported vesterday.

by Tommy Hipps and his Melod-

The White House Lumber company, of Canadian, was robbed recently by an unknown number of robbers, who not only stole the safe but used a White House truck to cart

Later, the truck and safe were found north of Shamrock, with a hole burned in he bottom of the safe. The robbers had tried this method to rob it, and on finding only some bulky record books, left without going into the tof of the safe, where the money was placed

Plans are underway fo rthe an nual Perryton Roping club Rodeo to be staged at the Perryton fair grounds on May 26-26, according to Kenneth Munger, president of the club. Amateurs and non-professionals may place entries with Munger, Ivan Loveit, secretary, or Clarence Waggoner, treasurer of the Perryton Roping club.

Bookings should be made as as possible

One of the most interesting fea-Sociologist E. B. Johnston of Le- tures of the Spearman celebration grand entry at the rodeo grou ceremony to be held just before the rodeo performance and she and her attendants will be seated in state

at rodeo. All other contestants will be at-"There are three things missing tendants and the group will have today that held the children of a the privilege of viewing the after-All the contestants will ride

The Shamrock Texan was notified lucky towns in this part of the by Congressman Eugene Worley recountry to receive rain this week. cently that the Federal Public They had a 1,15 inches rainfall Housing Authority had approved Monday, May 6, which fell slowly, Shamrock's application for 20 tem-

The housing project was approved ccunty received rain, and north of Tuesday by Marshall W. Amis, reported. Fort Worth.

The housing units will probably was host to 17 pioneers, who gave be moved from the McLean Prisoner of War Camp, and will be available for occupancy within a few weeks. This project should relieve the acute housing shortage in Sham-

Friday was the first anniversary of the reaching of the \$1,000,000 mark in deposits in the State National Bank of Groom. Since that date, the deposits have not fallen underway in the business section of | below that mark, and at present the

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The Hansford county wildcat spudded last October, the Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Elton, is drilling in gray shale below 7000 feet.

With 300 feet of oil and water in the hole at a total depth of 2416 feet, the Smith Bros. Refining Co. No. 8 Koons "B" in the N/2 of the SE/4 of section 43, block 24, H&GN survey, Wheeler county, had a slight show of oil and gas at 2120 feet which increased at 2195 feet. Attempting to plug off water, the

M. Huber Corp. No. 2 Sanford 'H", section 12, block S, H&GN survey, Carson county, encountered first show of gas at 3050 feet. Water at 3169 increased at 3190 feet. Total depth is 3195 feet. The well was shot with 260 quarts. Having an estimated 40 million

ubic feet of gas in the hole the Texwell Oil Corp. No. 3 J. M. Gorenflo, section 186, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county, is shut in. First show of gas was at 2525 feet which increased from 2575 feet to total depth of 2610 feet. owest bid, the Panhandle Con- In Colfax county, N. Mex., the American Manufacturing No. No. 1

der on the Groom sewer project, Fee, section 2, township 26-N, range 20-E, resumed drilling after being shut down several months with a Amerillo firm, was \$39 above that of broken rotary table. Operators are drilling below 2402 feet. The Peerless Oil and Gas Co. No.

Sylvester, section 24, township 4-N, range 17-E, is testing after acidizing with 4200 gallons of acid in the first stage, 12,000 in the second. Total depth is 2742 feet. First show of gas was encountered at 2865 feet. At 2719 feet gas tested 7 million cubic feet.

Two Wells Found Dry, Abandoned

Two wells, one in New Mexico and one in the Oklahoma Panhandle, were abandoned this week. The Pure Oil Co. No. 1 Mackey section 13, township 5-N, range 7-E, Cimmaron county, Okla., was found dry and abandoned at 5057

In San Miguel county, N. M., the Florence Drilling Co. No. 1 Thompson, section 14, township 12-N, range 22-E. was dry and abandoned at 4590

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Domestic, Foreign Crude Stocks Are Lower for Week

WASHINGTON-(A)-The bureau of mines reported today that stocks domesticandforeigncrudep of domestic and foreign crude netroleum had totaled 221,911,000 barrels on May 1, a net increase of 2,532,-000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude decreased 2,036,000 barrels; foreign crude decreased 496,000. Daily average production was 4,-721,000 barrels, an increase of 71,000.

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decrease of 13,000. Stocks, by grades or origin, and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels):

Runs to stills averaged 4.6-2,000, a

Arkansas 2,504, inc. 213; Northern Louisiana, 2,937, dec. 59; Gulf Coast Louisiana, 7,641, dec. 178; Mississippi, 2,159, dec. 160; New Mexico 5,747, dec. 216; Oklahoma, 34,326 dec. 634, East Texas, 16,594, dec. 933; West Texas, 34,182, inc. 138; Gulf Texas, 26,766, inc. 262; other Texas, 24,776, inc. 119.

West Pampa Assn. To Elect Officers

Officers of the West Pampa Repressuring Association for the comng year will be elected at the annual WPRA meeting to be held at the Herring hotel, Amarillo, Tuesday. May 21. It will be the second

The WPRA executive committee will meet at the same place Monday May 20 Fred Neslage, pool engineer of

the project, said yesterday that 72 of the 75 input wells included in the project have been put on, injecting 475,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. Pressures at the wells vary from 110 to 500 pounds. Effectiveness of the project may not known for over a year.

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UNITED NATIONS-A U. S. proposal which would defer action until late summer on further applications for membership-of which Albania's is the only one at present on file-was studied by security council delegations. «

BRITAIN-Prime Minister Attlee and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin

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expressed gratification at the U.S. senate's approval of the \$3,740,000,-000 British loan bill.

IPELAND—Death ended the 23- race this week. day hunger strike of John Mc-Caughey, former "adjutant general" of the outlawed Irish republican son City, Fredericksburg, Junction, army, in a Dublin prison cell. Ozona, Fort Stockston. Tuesday he will be in Kent, Van Horn, Sierra

IRAN — Azerbaijan officials said Elanca and El Paso. Wednesday he negotiations for the return of semi- will stop in Ysleta, Marfa, Alpine, autonomous Azerbaijan province to Sanderson, Langtry and Del Rio control of the Tehren government and Thursday in Rocksprings and had broken down, but a foreign of- Kerrville. fice spokesman reported the termination was friendly.

JAPAN - Informed sources in race were Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. Tokyo said official thinking in former Governor James V. Allred Washington, was swinging toward and Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel. Some a new policy on Japanese repara- observers felt Stevenson was showtions which involved establishment inlg signs of weakening under the of production capacity levels to en- pressure of demands that he run. able the nation to start economic mark casually at a press conference

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paign, and he threw one direct Germany, prior to the war, was punch at Allred. Taking cognizestimated to use one-fourth of the ance of Alfred's statement that the world's chemical plant fertilizers in Belden poll indicated Stevenson had an area slightly larger than the lost 45 per cent of his political supcombined areas of Indiana, New port, Stevenson quipped: York, Ohio and Pennsyvania.

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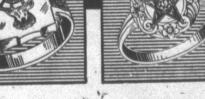
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Market Briefs

NEW YORK (P) Assorted stock resumed the recovery push in to-day's market although profit cashing

on Friday's late bulge put many leaders in the losing column.

Principal buying inspiration still was the two-week's coal strike truce which revived hopes of a final settlement of

"We should draw the sweet man-The state democratic committee announced plans for its meeting in Austin June 10 at which time it is required by law to cretify the

revived hopes of a final settlement of this controversy.

Transfers for the two hours of around 1,000,000 shares were the largest for a similar session three months. Plus signs, running to 2 or more points, were reduced in a numbero of cases with losses rather well distributed near the close.

Ahead most of the day were Republic Steel, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Packard, Paramount Pictures, Armour, National Distillers, Texas Co., U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, North American, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, General Electric, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe and Southern Railway, names of candidates to appear on Stevenson and Dr. Homer P. Rainey are already on the ballot by virtue of appliactions filed by their friends, and their names will stay way. Intermittent stumblers were Bethle there unless they formally withdraw. They have until the day of

hem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Electric Power and Light, J. C. Penney, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Air Reduction, Bonds were narrow.

All applications for a place on the ticket must be filed by June NEW YORK STOCKS The state committee also will select a site for the Sept. 10 party Am Woolen ___14 Anaconda Cop 18 convention. That is the affair at which the new titular head of the party in Texas-usually the governor—takes over the reins. Anybody's good on who would be the next governor, but on who would run. And no matter what, that convention Freeport Sulph 1 Cont Oil Del . 1 Int Harv DENTON—(A)—Distinction of be-Lockheed Aire 14 M K T 3 Mont Ward __17 Teyus area to come off the press. Natl Gypsum according to the Southwestern En-No Am Avia Ohi Oil Oil Oil Oil Motor graving company of Fort Worth, goes to the 1046 Yucca of North

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle: Compared close last week: Most
classes 25-50 lower; week's tops:
Slaughter yearlings 17.25, heifers
17.00, cows 14.00, vealers, 16.00, heavy
calves 15.50. Week's bulks: Good beef
steers and yearlings 15.00-16.00, medium 13.50-14.50, good cows 12.2513.25, common and medium cows 8.7511.00; good and choice fat calves 144.0015.50, common and medium calves
10.50-13.25.

10.50-13.25.

Hogs compared week ago: Steady on all weights, barrows and gilts for slaughter 14.65, sows 13.90. list week slaughter steers, helfers and mixed yearlings steady to 25 higher; choice steady; cows, vealers and calves steady to strong; bulls 25 higher; stockers and feeders steady to strong; load fat cattle 17.10 for load 907-1b. mixed steers and helfers; package steers 17.25; bulk good and chiice beer steers 15.76-17.00; largely 900 and 1125 lb.; few medium and good steers 13.50-15.50; most good and choice helfers and mixed yearlings 15.25-16.75; few medium and good helfers 12.50-15.00; most good cows 12.25-13.50; bulk common and medium cows 9.50-11.50; good beef bulls 13.50-85; good and choice vealers 15.00-17.00; medium good and choice stocker and feeder steers largely 14.25-16.65; Hogs 50; for week generally

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that the labor govern-ment of Britain is reeling under the journal over there called "The Tailor and Cutter." In its opinion, the

and the foreign minister clothes which are perfect examples of what the welldressed Englishman wouldn't be caught dead in. However, I un-

derstand that clothes are even Gracie scarcer in England than they are Hutchinson County Red Cross here, and if that's true the two pearing in barrels.

One politician may wear a silk City; bother, Fred Harper of Glastopper and another may wear a co; sisters, Mary and Margaret Harderby, but does it really matter what kind of a hat you talk through? els a year ago.

May rye closed down the 5 cent limit at \$2.57%. September and December oats, the only contracts in which there was trading, finished unchanged eyon an expensive pair of trousters. I've heard that other opponents lose their seat.

> as senator bought for \$52,000. O'Daniel said he wants the building for his own complete possession

building, recently bought by Senabia backed up the senator by ordertor O'Daniel (D-Tex) were vacating ing the vacating of all tenants. Among the ousted tenants ordered Dubbed by O'Daniel as "Pappy's to leave within six days was W. W Foxhole," the building is a short Brauer, 80-year old business man distance from the senate office and trader. Some 13 others had oc- building.

are always trying to make them cupied the building, which the Tex-

Yesterday the municipal court of appeals for the District of Colum-

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Sunday, May 12, 1946

Frank Harper Dies Hailstorm Ruins In Borger Hospital Louisiana Crops

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the First hail storm which struck eight miles Methodist church in Borger for from Winnfield Friday afternoon Frank Harper, 59, who died early yesterday morning in a Borger hosin an area of several square miles oital following a year's illness.

Born in Glasco, Kans., Jan. 3, and battered in the roofs and 1887, Mr. Harper came to Texas in smashed the windows of a dozen 1926. He was former office man- homes. ager of the Danube Oil company Member of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church, he is past president of the Lions club and past vice-president of the

He is survived by his wife, caughministers deserve credit for not ap- ter, Mrs. Jo Tooley of Pampa; granddaughters, Betty Jo and Mi-Goodness, I don't think clothes linda Kay Tooley of Pampa, son, in politics are so evry important. Herbert L. Harper of New York per of Menomonie, Mis., and Mrs. Paul Ray of Dandall, Kans. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Marshal Rhew and burial will be in Highland Park cemetery un-

> Shaw Funeral home. The Mississippi river has more than 40 tributaries.

> der the direction of Blackburn-

Sugar cane is Cuba's largest crop.

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• FLOWERS For Every Occasion

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WINNFIELD, La.-(A)-A terrific

vir; tually ruined all growing crops





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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF PAMPA, TEXAS

From May, 1945, to May, 1946, inside the city limits of Pampa, Texas, there were 75 automobile accidents. Of these there were three fatalities and 18 hospital cases.

On May 15th the police chiefs of the United States are to start their nation-wide car check-up. We advise every car owner and driver to see that their brakes, lights, and steering apparatus are in A-1 shape.

It is my earnest desire as chif of police of this city that automobile accidents due to the above causes be eliminated.

> Yours very truly, LOUIE ALLEN Chief of Police.

PAMPA AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION DALLAS-(A)-The Texas league,

The general trend of hitting is ACCEPT FRENCH PLAN downward but the hurlers are piling

up fantastic averages. twirler for the Dallas Rebels, tops tions, the pitchers with six victories the pitchers with six victories During the morning session, against no losses through games of Byrnes said the United States would May 8, while teammate Bobby Hogue and Willard Ramsdell of Fort

Worth each show four wins. Eddie Borom of Dallas is the hitting leader, the Rebel second-sacker clouting for .393 in 76 trips to the plate. Five others top his average but none has played a third as

San Antonio moved into first place in team batting with its .272-four points ahead of Dallas.

Among individual leaders-Runs-Ed Knoblaugh, Houston, and Len Ratto, Beaumont, 18; hits -Harry Hatch, San Antonio, 32; doubles-Lew Ruchser, Fort Worth, triples - Earl York, Tulsa, 4; home runs-Clarence Maddern and Roy Easterwood, Tulsa; Sam La-Duncan, Shreveport, 3; stolen bases Italian naval vessels. -Eddie Borom Dallas, 7: Runs batted in-Eldon Muratore, Beaumont, ton, 25; innings pitched — Walter Wilson, Dallas, 49.

SWC Schools To Have 'B' Teams

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.-(P)-The Southwest conference faculty committee ending its spring meeting yesterday voted to allow members to schedule B team football games with other members, junior colleges or service teams; raised the price of admission for football games from \$2.50 to \$3.00, and decided that or Yugoslavia. in cases of a two-way tie for the basketball championship a play-off would be held.

Expansion of the basketball schedule from 12 to 18 games had been advocated but the conference fathers said they felt this was not now

The one-year freshman rule was restored as of the fall of 1947 and it was voted that athletes who have participated in sports at another school but desire to return to their original school will not be charged for the time played at the other school in wartime.

Dr. Gayle Scott of Texas Chris-

Food Drive

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noted that the results were about two cans per student.

Some of the schools had intramural contests. One of the most interesting was that between the rooms of Miss Frances McCue and Mrs. W. G. Call at Horace Mann.

Miss McCue's room brought in 330 cans, to top all home rooms in all the schools; while Mrs. Call's room

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Big-Four

Russians reversed their stand yesterday by agreeing to a French proalways known as a pitchers' loop, posal that Italy be named sole trusis living up to its reputation this tee, under the United Nations, of all her pre-fascist colonies.

It remains to be seen, the Russian added, what could be done Henry (Hank) Oana, Hawaiian about Trieste and Italian repara-

> accept the French plan for Italian reparations, giving the Russians \$100,000,000, provided payments were restricted to Italian assets in Balkan countries now occupied by the Russian army, Italian naval and mer chant vessels and excess industrial equipment in former war factories. Molotov then disputed Byrnes' evaluation of the ships and of

Italian assets in the Balkans, the sources said. He claimed also that naval vessels were "war booty" apportioned among the victorious powers as such and did not constitute reparations

Byrnes was said to have replied that war booty could be claimed only by those who captured it and batina, Oklahoma City, and Bob that the Russians had taken no

Molotov presided over the morning session, which was devoted to 3; Strikeouts—Les Studener, Hous- discussion of the reparations issue as the ministers sought to narrow the area of disagreement in the

Italian peace treaty. Friday Russia agreed to the French plan to make Italy sole trustee under the United Nations of her colonies, and to the American proposal for establishing an interallied war criminals commission in Italy to operate for a certain limited time after the treaty is af-

fected. The agreement heightened hopes of breaking the deadlock over the Italian treaty. Still to be decided, however, is the crucial question of whether Trieste should go to Italy

Meanwhile conference sources reported that the United States and Britain might accept French demands for economic and political control of the rich Saar basin by France on condition that France international economic control of the Ruhr.

Texarkana

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car and boarded the bus. The Texarkana Gazette said many of the younger generation were detian university was elected confer-ence president for the ensuing year. liberately using themselves as de-coys to catch the phantom. They park on dark country roads, scene of two murders, and wait for the phantom to try another attack. The Gazette said they were armed at of girls, I join the conversation,

Teen-agers were incensed after a boy alone, I get along all right, the second of the series of double too. The trouble is, when there is a slayings, when tow of their num- crowd of both boys and girls, I get ber were victims. They were Betty Jo Booker, 15, and Paul Martin, 17, killed April 14.

Other victims so far generally can't find anything to say. What blamed on the phantom are Virgil shall I do?" Starks, 36, killed May 3; and Polly Ann Moore, 17, and Richard Griffin, 29, killed March 24.

There were reports from widely scattered sections that the Texarkana killer was either seen, or had

Telephone exchanges in Corsicara, Texas, were swamped with calls last night when a rumor spread

cranded the rumors as false. Denison, Texas, and Sherman, man near Lufkin who boasted ear- "Oh, yeah?" lier this week he was the Texarkana | think!" etc.

A posse, aided by bloodhounds used to joining the chatter in a from the state penitentiary at Mc- group. Alister, Okla., searched south Atoka county and adjacent areas today for a man who threatened to kill a rancher's wife who refused him ood.

Chile's production of iron ore is he largest in South America.

Mother's Friend



Anna Jarvis, alove, of Grafton, Va., is considered the foundof Mother's Day. After her nother's death in Philadelphia Pa., in 1905, Miss Jarvis suggested a special church service for mothers, to be held in the church she had attended since childhood-the Andrews Methodist of Grafton This was done in 1907. The following year the first public Mother's Day services were held there and, simultaneously, in Philadelphia. 1910, Gov. William Glassrock of West Virginia proclaimed an official Mother's Day and the idea spread rapidly throughout the nation Four years later it was proclaimed a national holiday, with a congressional resolution approved by President Wil-The photo above shows Miss Jarvis as a young woman Now 82, and completely blind, she is spending her declining years in a West Chester, Pa.,

Tips for Teens

sanitarium.



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

'Tongue-tied in a crowd" is this teener's plight. Is it yours, too? Usually when I am with a crowd she writes. "When I am talking with tongue-tied. I stay back of the crowd like a wall-flower, not because I want to, but because I

Shyness in a crowd troubles many teeners, but it gradually disappears. Here are the best ways to shake off shyness and shine just as much in a group as you do in a two-some:-

listener who laughs in the right places and appreciates the goingsplaces and appreciates the goings-on is just as popular as the ones who are the life of the party. So wait until you have something to that the phantom killer was in that wait until you have something to say, then you say it as if you were Sheriff Cap Curington and Police speaking to one person or to a Chief Bruce Nutt immediately crowd of girls. Think of the boys as friends, not as possible dates, so you'll be natural when they're in the Texas, reported phantom scares, crowd. Try to speak often enough Police in Denison received a call to avoid being quiet as a mouse, but that a strange red-haired man was when you haven't anything to say, seen, fitting the description of the skil those time-worn remarks like, "That's what you

2. Plan double dates so you'll get

3. Take it easy. Think what you're FOREIGN TERRITORY going to say or do beforehand so rassed when you speak.

about yourself and the impression too absorbed in their own affairs to side the United States for the presobserve you very closely.

(For tips on the easy care of oily hair, wri.e to Elinor Williams, c/o sit and hatch chicks. Pampa News.)

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

Five ships with 1,425 returning service veterans are scheduled to arrive today (Sunday) at New York, five ships with 167 men are due at San Francisco, and three with more than 397 at San Diego.

Ships and units arriving: At New York-

Waterbury Victory from Bremerhaven, 543 troops including medical detachment B. 956th motor ambulance company: headquarters and headquarters detachment, 55th ordnance group; 956th motor ambuance company.

Miscellaneous troops on follow ng: Tawakoni from Pearl Harbor, 34 navy, 70 army; LST No. 915 from Pearl Harbor, 42 navy; LST No. 923 from Pearl Harbor, 11 navy; Nicollet, nine navy; LCI No. 872, one navy.

At San Diego-LSD Constock, no passenger information; LSD Cabildo, 93 navy and marines; LSD Shadwell, 304 navy and marines.

Coal Strike

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the still-deadlocked contract nego-

ADMINISTRATION ORDER The order by the solid fuels adniinstration sets up priorities by which the accumulating coal will be doled out by the government. The first preference will go to utilities, railroads, laundries, hospitals and the like. Only after these needs are filled by May factories get coal. Secretary of the Interior Krug who heads the solid fuels adminis-

tration, said in a statement that the need for rigid regulation of coal distribution is as necessary now "as it was at the beginning of the

FREIGHT EMBARGO The nationwide freight embargo which took effect Thursday will end at 12:01 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) Monday. With it will go the express embargo and the ban on parcel post shipments weighing nore than 11 pounds.

The 25 percent reduction in pasenger travel on coal-burning trains is being kept in force for the prever, was called off.

Dimouts and other state and local measures to save electric power are to be continued. The civil production administration decided to keep in force the order requiring the rationing of manufactured and mixed gas when utility coal stocks fall before three weeks supply, and the requirement that electric companies pool their power resources as in war-

vised it might be possible to lift some of the more servere restrictions placed on industry's use of power in the most acute shortage Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director

State utility commissions were ad-

of the office of defense transportation admonished the railroads "to use every effort to continue conservation of coal.

From the coal fields came reports hat most of the operators are getting ready to re-open for volume production Monday. Two Pennsyl- For County Attorney: vania locals of the united mine illating. Even in a crowd, a good said they would not return to work, For County Tax Assessor and workers union with 1,500 members gin drawing state unemployment

now " said Oliver Pauley, president of the Scalp Level, Pa., local. Another veteran miner said the union's historic policy of "no con-

tract, no work," would be followed by the miners at Coverdale, Pa. Nevertheless a widespread return to work is expected in other areas where agreement is reached on pay- | For County Treasurer: ment of any eventual contract increases retroactive to the date of work resumption. Local unions bal-

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- (A)-Isiyou won't feel confused or embar- dore F. Gallegos of Albuquerque sent a check with a shoe order to 4. Concentrate on the fun and a Freeport, Me., manufacturer. He your part in it instead of thinking got it back with this explanation: "We are sorry to advise that we you are making. Waople are often have discontinued all business out-

Game cocks have been known

Two Reasons For Salvage!



Mrs. Jay McArdle, New York City, uses an enormous amount of soap to keep John, six months, and Robin, two, clean. Every pound of used cooking fat turned over to the meat dealer is enough to make one large package of granulated laundry soap, about six bars of laundry soap, or about five bars of toilet soap.

Legion Announces

Annual Convention AUSTIN-(P)-The American legion announced here yesterday that its 28th annual state convention will be held in Galveston Sept. 3 to 6. Chairman of the convention city committee was Sam M. Weiss of Paris, first division vice comman-

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of sent. An additional 25 percent cut the following citizens as candidates slated to start Wednesday, how- for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27.

For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH For District Attorney:

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Com

TOM BRALY

JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON

CLAUDE SCHAFFEF JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM

Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT LEWIS COX

B. S. VIA BRUCE L. PARKER

F E LEECH For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT

JESS HATCHER For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2:

EARL LEWIS For Constable, Precinct 1: 4 C. S. CLENDENNEN

OLA GREGORY For Justice of the Peace, Prect. 1: E. A. VANCE Prect. 2. Place 1: D. R. HENRY

For Justice of the Peace Prect. 2. Place 2-CHAS. I. HUGHES

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Seven Die in Houston Traffic Accidents

HOUSTON- (AP) -Seven persons were killed in Houston and vicinity traffic Friday night. In addition, the decomposed body of an unidentified white man was pulled from Galveston bay near Seabrook.

Four young men and a young woman were killed instantly in the ollision of a truck and automobile on the Airline road at its intersecion with the Aldine road and North Shepherd, about six miles from the

Three of the dead and the young roman had attended a softball game at Aldine.

FIGURES FOR THE FAIR PITTSBURGH-(AP) - The little woman can save this for the next argument with hubby about who wrinkled that fender.

Police Superintendent Harvey Scott comes up with statistics showing that in 1945 male drivers were involved in 4,665 Pittsburgh automobile accidents-and women motorists in only 145.

Exposition Directors Announce Prize List

CHICAGO-(AP)-Directors of the International Livestock Exposition have announced increased prize lists for many of the breeds featured in the show. The exposition will be held here from November 30 to December 7 after a war time lapse of four years.

A uniform prize list, amounting to \$6,000 per breed, will be offered in the breeding classes of each of the three majof beef cattle breeds-Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn. Directors said this was an increase of approximately 100 per

A \$2,000 classification will be given for polled shorthorns, the same

Carlot feeder cattle will be dropped from the competition. Instead, a show featuring feeder cattle in carlots will be held at the Chicago Stock Yards October 28 and

The Tennessee Valley Authority was created by congress in 1933.

Texas Behind in **College Building**

COMMERCE (A)-Dr. Sam H. Whitley, chairman of the council of presidents of the Teacher Colleges of Texas, charged yesterday that Texas is "far behind in meeting its obligations in buildings for Texas state colleges."

Dr. Whitley is president of East Texas state teachers college here. The educator cited statistics showing that the average amount of money appropriated for Texas coleges during the last 15 years has not been in excess of \$100,000 per

"Furthermore," Whitley since 1878 Texas has appropriated for buildings, equipment, and land for Texas supported colleges only about \$30,000,000."

Whitley said that if state colleges are to meet their responsibilities for the education in this generation, especially for men and women veterans, additional improvements must e authorized soon.

England did not use the ballot system of voting until 1872.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church

707 West Browning Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Rector

Communion Service at 8 a. m. Sunday School 9:45.

Mother's Day Communion and Sermon at 11 o'clock.

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Kiwanis Show (Continued from page one) themselves with things like policemen's night sticks, knocks and the

ent.

Weiss and two other "ladies" appeared at the Friday luncheonand the created quite a "figure." There's L. N. Atchison, for instance. Except for the run-over slipper heel, he didn't look like a heel at

all. In fact, at least two prominent

Pampans whistled at him as he paraded across the stage. Just because we are mentioning Lieb Langston's painted toe-nails last does not mean they were not attractive. And you could say, too, without fear of contradiction, that this ICE man about town raised a number of eyebrows when he sang. It was that nostalgic, mellifluous voice one might hear in the

hand, we'd say he has talent. And, in case Mrs. Laycock did not believe Huelyn when he explained about that lipstick on his face, we can vouch for him. It'll all Langston's fault-every blob of

better sing sing schools. But he

doesn't need to go to school. Off-

But you can't blame all the fellows for laughing either. It's a sample of what they will get when they see some 37 "leading ladies" parade the fashions May 20 and 21. General admission tickets are on sale at the Cretney drug store, reserve seats will go on sale in a few days there. And many of the club bers are selling tickets.

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Sam H.

With Spring Tea Recently Mrs. Jack Hanna, who is leaving Pampa soon to make Of Bride Recently her home in California, was honored at a spring tea given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. F. Howard, Mrs. R. M. Bellamy and Mrs. Del Beagle in the home of the latter. A day, May 9, at 6 p.m. in the home gardenja corsage, a gift of the three hostesses, was worn of the bride. by the honoree. She was also presented with a gift of cos-

Mrs. Jack Hanna Honored

tume jewelry by her friends who called. Peggy and Patsy Ward and Jo Ann Jones gave several altar of pink roses and greenery.
White tapers lighted the scene, which piano selections during the second tea hour.

book is a good, tense story.'

the close of the evening.

Teen Talk

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male and female, says Miss Wea-

waiting on table. The pay aver-

corn and getting in the fruit crop.

book under Farm Labor Office.

lic libraries there are summer jobs

Girls who enjoy selling should

Lastly, Miss Weaver suggests if

you can't find exactly the job you

want you can always follow the Help Wanted columns or put your

own ad into the paper stating what

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it. You'd think it was a book that

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and book shops.

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room at 7:30.

The White Tower living room. The tea table, in the peonies and fern.

The White Tower living room, was decorated in soft pastal colors. Pale yellow canddeep water blue with a copenhagen Will Be Reviewed cloth and in the center was a large other accessories of golden brown, bowl of spring flowers, ranging in the corsage was of red roses. She

By Mrs.F.E. Leech will review "The color from pale yellow to deep purwore an emarald pm and ear clips.

The color from pale yellow to deep purwore an emarald pm and ear clips. In this bowl stood a small May gift of the groom. For something old and borrowed, she carried a hand-Mrs. F. E. Leech will review "The of myifad spring hues. White Tower" by James Ramsey Mrs. Hollis Keys and Mrs. Craw- costume. Ullman Monday in the final meet-

This is an absorbing story of five poured tea and Mrs. Calvin Jones ed from a lace covered table with men and a girl who scale a mountain which has never been climbed. Of this book, Clifton Fadiman says, "While not a mature novel this stood on a mirror at one end of the Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Before the review there will be a table and at the other end a large Ralph Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy brief business meeting in which the officers for the following year mirrored tray held small cake con- McMillen, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund fections in the shape of individual J. Kerkvliet. Refreshments will be served at

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting in the City club streamed glossy spring hued ribbons. and Chicago, Ill., for a short wed-The calla lilly shaped sandwiches, ding trip. some of the pale yellow with green stamen, others of white lilies with home at 1313 Charles street. the yellow stamen on a large silver Mrs. Harvey has been a resident tray near the center, were compli- of Pampa for seventeen years, and mented by near-by silver bowls fill- is the proprietor of the Charles St., ed with taffy-buff and peperment Beauty Shop.

they can get jobs. If you haven't of decorations and refreshments, club, Friends calling were Mesdames made up your mind, here is a good summary by Polly Weaver, jobs and Paul Carmichael, Howard Buckingfutures editor of Mademoiselle who explored resorts, libraries bosnitals Keys, C. E. High, J. B. Hughey.

Mrs. Yoder Will explored resorts, libraries, hospitals, Keys, C. E. High, J. B. Hughey, publishers and other job possibilities Johnnie Hines, Karl Pieratt, Charlie Present Students Alford, Clarence Barrett, Don Con-She found that gals interested in ley, K. I. Dunn, Bill Loving, M. C. journalism might find jobs on small- Overton, Calvin Jones, Herbert Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present her Girls interested in sea travel will Carl Luedder, Paul Tabor, Ralph at 8 p. m.

it seems there are some lake and Claude Johnson of Memphis. river lines that have jobs open for cruise directors, hostesses and student-waitresses. A Great Lakes Clara Hill Class Has steamship excursion line, the Wisconsin and Michigan, employs soda perks. food checkers, eashiers, clerks Party at Church

and playroom attendants at around Clara Hill class had its monthly party at the church Thursday. Mrs. Glenn Radcliff directed the games which were of unusual interest. The refreshment table was arranged with spring flowers of pastel shades and May baskets were favors.

ver. The jobs usually offered are Attending were Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs. Carlton Nance, Mrs. A. B. Anita Sue Franklin, Darien Lee Ol-Whitten, Mrs. Arthur Heflin, Mrs. Sen. Virginia Gay Marlow Carol ages \$10 a week plus board, room and tips. If you play in the orch-H. P. Snyder, Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, Rankin, Charlotte Ann Call, Ann want help with the everyday house-pearce, Mrs. C. E. Boswell, Mrs. Dorothy Meers, violin. On Tuesday evening There seems to be plenty of need hart and a guest, Mrs. E. B. Bow-or help on farms for detasseling en. for help on farms for detasseling

Hospital jobs are believed to be person who cut one was severely and Ann Sidwell. scarce except for volunteers. In pub- punished by law.

for college girls in the circulation departments of the branch libraries, cheater, an old English word for dents on May 20. Resturants of the tearoom type wel- the officer whose duty it was to owners.

Mrs. Gladys Acklim became the Sunday, May 12, 1946

ring ceremony before an improvised was decorated with a profusion of Red roses were arranged in the garden flowers of pink roses and

les in silver tapers were on a lace blue hat and print blouse, with kerchief of plue print, matching her

ford Atkins presided at the tea table Following the ceremony, refreshing of the year for the Pampa Book first hour and Mrs. Don Conlye ments of coffee and cake were servond hour. Pink, pale yellow and ored peonies and baby breath, flankgreen mints, made in the shape of ed by white tapers in crystal holdtiny May baskets, filled with infin- ers. Mrs. Edmund J. Kerkvliet pretestimal hand made spring blossoms sided at the silver coffee service.

Upon their return, they will be at

town papers. It is long, hard work Vaeth, John Studer, H. H. Hicks, elementary and intermediate pupils and the salary usually is small but W. J. Smith, L. P. Burns, Frank iny recitals on Monday and Tuesit is worth it for the girl who is Carter, L. R. Miller, Mary Walstad, day evenings at the First Baptist Ralph Julliard, Fletcher Kennedy, church, Both programs will begin

steamship lines, she finds. However, Dunkle, B. O. Lilly, George Cree and be pupils of Mickey Casada and Yoder.

> lyn Thoma will assist. A program of varied music will be offered including ensembles. At the close of each recital, Mrs. Yoder will present the certificates which the pupils have earned in

here the past week. Those appearing in solos Monday evening will be Darrell Franklin, Mickey Hoe Caldwell, Wanda Cook, Delma and Zelma Franklin, Nita Ho Massemgale, Patricia Caldwell,

Several duets and duos will be included on each recital. Mrs. Yoder will present her

come home economics majors, and look after estates which reverted to Poland's parliament is commonly suit piped in blue. Her accessories the state after the death of the known as the KRN, which means were of sky-blue. She carried a white WE, THE WOMEN national council of the homeland.

Social Calendar

MONDAY Pythian Sisters will have dinner and a special program.

Ester club will meet. West Pampa Repressuring association will elect officers. Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Have you ever read "Smoky" by Cuyler, 1314 Mary Ellen, at 8 p.m. TUESDAY

El Progresso will meet at the Schneider hotel at 1 p.m. would just appeal to boys. But when for luncheon. Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. E.

A. Shackelton, east of Pampa. Twentieth Century Culture will meet with Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, 1136 Terrace. Topic for the afternoon will be "Consider Our Youth."

Kit Kat Klub will meet. Twentieth Century club will meet. Twentieth Century Forum will meet.

Varietas club is to meet. Business and Professional Women will have program. Young Women's association will meet. Hopkins Home Demonstration will meet.

Royal Neighbors will have meeting. Beta Gamma Kappa will meet. Chitterchat club will have meeting. Sub Deb club will meet.

Eastern Star will hold the annual banquet honoring retiring worthy matron and worthy patron in the Junior four years, three years in which he into an attractive, charming wom- lections in America, explains that high school cafeteria at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet. W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will have meet-

Loyal Women's class will meet at the church at 2:30

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet. Circle One with Mrs. R. K. Douglas, 940 Reid; Circle Two with Mrs. Roy Branscum, 1003 S. Sumner; Circle Three with Mrs. H. M. Cope, 414 W. Browning; Circle Four with Mrs. Eulalia Jamison, 915 N. Gray; Circle Five with Mrs. Bob Triplehorn, 1301 N. Charles; Circle Six with Mrs. L. A. Baxter, the Police Auxiliary in her home fied expressions, that no amount of traveled with "passports" permitting Short St.; Circle Seven iwth Mrs. Emmitt Forrester, 1021 Friday afternoon. Twiford.

Hopkins Ladies' Bible Study club will meet in CommuAlbers, Mrs. H. H. Gates, Mrs. to do away entirely with all OPA
The famous dressmakers, milliners,

Frank Rickert, Mrs. Charles Newell, meat and livestock price regulanity hall at 2:30 p.m.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Married in Single Ring Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham

Though dude ranches present pos- Mrs. A. E. Marlowe, Mrs. J. O. Du- Jordan, Betty Ann Williams, Sannie sibilities, the rancher's wife may mas, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. Roy Frierson, Charlotte Ann Allston and Mildred Blevins Becomes On Tuesday evening the following pupils will appear: Julia and ing pupils will appear: Julia and do, Lynn Cornelius, Delores Drake,

Mildred Blanche Blevins, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Blev- dell. lin, Barbara Grossman, Ann Jorlin, Barbara Grossman, Ann Jor these jobs are considered wonderful for health and experience. You can find the telephone number in the book under Farm Labor Office.

Same considered magic and gerald, Patricia Franklin, June ningham, son of Mrs. J. B. Boss, 401 N. Wells, in a single chairman, presented the children's kin, Beverly Rittenhouse, Rosemary choir, under the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan, Patry Sue Stuller, Marting the first Baptist church the direction of Sissephan and Ann Sidwell. May 4 at 8 p.m. Rev. Douglas Carver officiated.

Velma Davis, maid of honor, wore a beige gabardine over All". suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink car- Mrs. R. J. Kiser gave a talk on Ferguson. Marie Bobat, Juanita Burl Lewter entertained with a par-

H. T. Hampton, jr., was best man.

prayer book, which was given to her by the bridesgrooms mother. On her book, she carried red rose buds

with brown trim. Her accessories about youth and beauty. were of white. She wore a pink car-

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Lou-

nedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boss, Mrs. til they are in their 60s. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Steger.

from the high school at Lonewolf, her "duty" to manage it, by Okla. She has been making her use of this soap or that cream. home here with her-sister, Mrs. Ken- LOSING BATTLE

charge from the service in October. a girl indefinitely. as company.

Police Auxiliary

were played and a refreshment

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 9 is to be married to John Iscaes of Canadian.

Hostesses were Mrs. John N. Plaster, Mrs. Fredrick W. Brook, and Myra Millard.

Yellow tulips and columbine were the centerpiece at the lace covered tea table Nosegays of pansies tied with rib-

bon were plate favors.

ton and Ann Jordon.

Out-of-town guests were Mesdames John Isaacs, Frank Shaller, Preston Button, R. H. Stone, Marion Karr, John H. Jones, Frank Mc-Mordie and Calvin Isaacs.

Allen, Hart Anderson and Evelyn

Business Women's themselves from Mr. C. and Mr. J. R. Perkins, Club Will Hear

Professional Women's club meeting Tuesday evening at the City Club rooms, will be John V. Osborne, local attorney, who was until recently stationed in China with the U.S. army.

He will discuss interesting things about China and the people of China.

The program will be under the direction of Miss Maurine Jones, membership chairman. The public At Little Scout House is invited to hear Mr. Osborne. During the business session, officers for the coming year will be the Girl Scouts and leaders of Troop June Bull. elected. Members are invited to be 11 from carrying out their plans

Parochial P-TA Has Last Meeting of Year

Mrs. R. A. Chisholm, historian, nine years ago at the final meeting Scout House kitchen. during the coming year: President, been "the very best party ever." Mrs. M. F. Roche; vice president, All the twenty-four members of Jimmie Porterfield; Miss Alice Billy Mrs. R. D. Faulkenstein; secretary- the troop,

will find it as essential to take night camp.

Couple United in The Cleo Whiteside Is Mothers Honor Seniors and Marriage in Home Shower Honoree Guests With Formal Dinner Shower Honoree Guests With Formal Dinner

tea and shower in the home of Mothers of the seniors who are members of the Francis Dona Pursley Monday evening. She Avenue Church of Christ were hostesses to them and their guests Friday evening at a formal dinner in the basement of the church building.

Green and gold, the school colors, were used throughout Mrs. I. R. Lister, Mrs. D. V. Biggers in the decorations and the plate, Luther G. Roberts, minister of the church, acted as toastmaster for the occasion. The dinner was prepared by Mrs. O. G. Killingsworth, Mrs. A. C. Cox and Mrs. J. R. McDaniel and served by Irma Lee Perkins, Wilma Tubbs, Charlene Brown and Mona Cox.

and Bobbye Jean Hedrick with Con-

Guy Hedrick, Kenneth Meyers.

G. O. Carruth, C. G. Williston, Bill

Mullins, G. B. Hogan, N. E. Heard,

Wm. Giles, H. E. Peeples, R. H.

Barron, C. R. Griffith, Thomas

Bailey and Fred Bluackwell and

Misses Juanita Upham, Jo Ann

Adams, Bobbye Jean Hedrick, Con-

Those sending gifts were: Mes-

landingham, Ray Chastain, Edgar

Charles Earhart, Henry Sroffitt,

Blanch Wall, Sylnette Barham, Bill

C. R. Seals, Ralph Ogden, Rex

Reeves, F. P. Brown, Larry Rider,

Jimmie Davis, J. F. Stevens, John

Dowell, O. J. Carpenter, Claude

Nickie Lewter Is

Honored on Birthday

For entertainment the children

to the following guests: Wynona

Carrill, Dorothy Benham Betty

Lou and Avenelle Hogsett, Dale

Largent, Joan Robertson, Barbara

Bullard, Wanda Jo Scott, Jewennah

Vern Ferguson, Bill Hill, Vester

Ann Jordan played several piano Place cards were in the form of selections during the program. Mrs. diplomas rolled as a diploma and Rufe Jordon gave a reading and tied with yellow and green ribbon. Mrs. Bill McBee They carried inside the program as well as the dinner menu. A pen and Shower Honoree Attending were Mesdames Arthur well as the dinner menu. A pen and Rankin, Haskell Folsom. Espar ink sketch of a senior in an and A bridal shower in honor of Mrs. ton, Lucy Line, Rufe Jordon, John Nut cups were the traditional square Bill McBee, formerly Norma Lee Rankin, C. P. Pursley, Katie Zackry top caps. The table centerpiece was 'Hedrick, of Lefers, was given in and the Misses Dona Pursley, Nova Mayo. Pearl Soaugh, Anna Belle scheme was continued the length Lefors Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. Cox, Lottie Crossland, Oleta Mar- of the dinner table-with green cand- with Mesdames Iris Barron, Juanita land, Elizabeth Sewell, Ruth Staple- les, honey suckle and columbine. Griffith and Ruby Blackell as co-

The dinner menu was mint cook - hostesses. tail, pineapple salad, fried chicken. A poem, which was composed by gravy, parsley potatoes, cream corn, Mrs. Kenneth Myers of Pampa, was English peas, hot rolls, ice cream read by Mrs. Oris Barron. The poem and individual cakes iced in white was to inform the bride the shower

Donald Thut pronounced the in- was for her. Sending gifts were Mesdames H. vocation. A toast to the seniors was A. Yoder, R. S. Millard, Ann Odon, given by Hansel Kennedy with a Tubbs, Jo Ann Adams, June Ball response by Dorothy Maddox, Mrs. Tubbs, Jo Ann Adams, June Bull J. S. Cafter and the Misses Minnie Luther G. Roberts read a selection of poems. At the close a singsong was nie Garber accompaning them on engaged in by all. The seniors were the violin. The girls were dressed in presented with group pictures of pastel formals. themselves from Mr. C. P. Pursley and Mr. J. R. Perkins.

The gifts were presented by little Phyllis Ann Barron and Tommy

The guest list included Misses Hedrick dressed as bride and groom Dona Pursley, Guinette Killings- pulling a wagon bautifully decoratworth, Anna Merle Cox, Nadine Kel- ed in white and marching by "Wedley, Dorothy McDaniel, Mary Jean dinlg March" from Lohengrin. Re-Mr. John Osborne Meador, Dorothy Maddox, Elizabeth freshments of ice cream and Lafferty, Joy Hutchens, Elizabeth were served to the following: Meador, Dorothy Maddox, Elizabeth freshments of ice cream and cake Guest speaker at the Business and Parnell, Messers Donald Thut, Han- Mesdames Nell Trumm, Perry sel Flennedy, Thomas Bates, Bobby Barham, Ben Garber, F. E. Bull, D. Houchir, Pat King, John Johnson, T. Drake, Carl Ferguson, Paul Ken-Aubrey Jo Carlton, Don Meadon, nedy, Bill Moseley, Marvin Rippy, Leon Gooch, G. I. Snider, Philip Sil- Ed Railsback, Forrest Hupp, Bill cott, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Webb, Ed O. Morris, J. H. Flesher,

Troop Spends Night

The cold weather did not stop nie Garber, Jo Alice Tubbs and for spending the night at the Little dames O. M. Johnson, Wesley Van-Scout House on Friday night.

The whole troop gathered in the Brown, Foy Barrett, Tom Florence, evening and prepared their supper Ralph Carruth, Tom Gee, L. W. Upthere and later enjoyed folk dane- ham, Mamie Sikes, H. C. Little, Roy ing under the direction of Mrs. Cleo Jeffreys, J. R. Sparkman, Henry Whitsides. A program of singing Dunn, Flolyd Hines, W. F. Wall. and stories was also enjoyed before the group retired to their bed rolls. accomplishments of the Parochial In the morning a big breakfast Watson, W. R. Combs, B. L. Adams, school PTA since its organization was prepared and served in the

of the year. Mrs. I. J. Huval. A beautiful Mother's Day corsage Carpenter. chariman of standing committees of white gladioli was presented to gave yearly reports. Plans were the leader, Mrs. W. B. Franklin, by made for the annual school picnic, the girls and assistant leaders Stanton, Cleve Johnson, H. H. Hes-Mrs. D. C. Kennedy installed the shortly before they left for home ter, D. M. Jones, Ed Brock, P. F. following officers who are to serve after, as they expressed it, had Scurlock, C. E. Courts, Martha Auldridge, Madge Page, Bill Cooper and

treasurer, Mrs. L. J. Flaghesty; his- Brown, Iraetta Bennett, Doris Con- field. parliamentarian, Mrs. H. W. Wad- Myrna Folsom, Patricia Fay Frank-Isle of Somewhere" and "Texas Mary Elizabeth Windsor, Patricia Honoring her daughter, Nickle Woodfill, Raynell Wright, Paula Lewter, on her eighth birthday, Mrs. the subject: "Are You Nice to Come Pace, Bobby June Underwood, and ty at her home, 805 E. Francis, Home To?" In summarizing, Mrs. the leaders, Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Thursday afternoon. Kiser said: "For home to be happy, Mrs. Lewis Grossman" and Mrs. J. and parents nice to be around, they B. Kelly were present for this over- played numerous games. Prizes

4 and 5th.

were awarded to winners. Favors' stock of their; manners and virtues. The group is making plans to were presented to each guest. as it is to check up on their chil- camp at Camp Sullivan on June 3- Ice cream and cake were served

The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert hairs, you women of over-30 who Manikins Are Good Will Ambassadors signed and reduced to scale. Their English, Lula Booth, Marilyn Tuck-

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor A man whose business dpends on his ability to know beauty when he gray sportsman wool suit with black accessories. She were a corsage of pink rose buds.

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A man whose business dpends on his ability to know beauty when he sees it. Walter Thornton, head of merica during the weighty deliberations of the United Nations delegates are 180 fashion dells in miniative power. Their gowns are exact miniature copies of the creations of the top ker, Dearie Taylor, Delylis Barbard and Donna Sue Daniels.

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home immediately after the cere- American women need that en- They make no speeches, hold no couragement if they are ever to be committee meetings and need no Postage stamps were issued for sippi covers 1,240,000 square miles, Attending the ceremony and the able to settle down to being women hotel rooms. They just stand, in the first time in 1840 in Great Brit- or more than one-third the area of reception were Mrs. Robert Ken- instead of trying to be "girls" un- their exquisite hand-made frocks, ain. holding tiny bags and umbrellas, Loucylle Ballard and son, Danny. They need to be encouraged to flashing with minuscule diamond

The idea of fashion dolls is not new, however. The French have been The couple will be at home at 403 | A woman of 30 or 40 can never at it since the Fourteenth Century Wells.

Mrs. Cunningham was graduated been sold on the idea that it is clegantly dressed doll to Anne of her "duty" to manage it, by the England, to exhibit the latest Paris styles.

These miniature manikins were And so the American woman who used to circulate news of Jack is a graduate of Pampa high has the time and money to fight gowns and jewels before the advent school and attended Draughn's age, fights a losing battle to hang of fashion magazines. Mrs. Imogene business college in Oklahoma City, onto youth when she could be us- Anderson, of New York, owner of Okla. He was in the marine corps ing her time trying to make herself one of the most valuable doll colspent overseas. He received his dis- an rather than in trying to remain the little wooden figures came in packet ships to private persons or At present, he is employed by Tex- That is why she spends so much mantua (cloak) makers for use as more time on her looks than on models. Customers viewed the new her mind; why she has time for fashions and either ordered them facials when she hasn't time for imported, or copied them at home. an outdoor sport; why she often The traveling dolls were sent to has no greater variety of outside the principal European courts as a

interests at 40 than she had at 20. regular practice in the 1600's.

If American women would reebl Fashion dolls not only were dressagainst the idea that they have ed in silks and satins. They were to keep up an eternal struggle to coifed by the best wigmakers, rougbe girls, the faces of the women ed, bejeweled with small-scale preyou see on the street wouldn't so clous jewelry and provided with ex-Mrs. J. R. Manning entertained often have hard, strained, dissatis- quisite lingerie and accessories. They the proper foundation cream can them to be passed back and forth over frontiers and even through bat- and Miss Lota Mae Hughes are bers of the order

coiffures are the latest from Paris. er, Jeanie Lee Rockwell, Anita

going to French relief.

The area drained by the Missis-

the United States.

Richard Kuehl, Janie Crouch, Bill believe that there is nothing shame-ward, Francis Crocker, Max Mc- ful about birthdays after a woman view them and to remember Paris. Mother Advisor and Worthy Advisor



MRS. CHARLOTTE WODE

McLEAN-Mrs. Charlott Wode time. There are now forty memle lines.

Designers and artisans have been respectively, of the local Order of that "the local assembly will be cofurriers, bootmakers, a cessory de- where she is prominent in school assembly of the state of Texas will



LOTA MAE HUGHES



Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier was elected second vice president of the Re-bekah Lodge which met in Borger April 24. She is Past Noble Grand and Past Lodge Deputy of the association. Mrs. G. W. Voyles was elected chapiain of the association They are the only two having won five medals of the lodge.

Rev. B. A. Norris read the double

May poles of various pastels with Mr and Mrs. Harvey left immetiny hand made flowers and from diately for Amarillo, where they the center of each minature pole boarded a plane for Madison, Wis.,

Are you brain woozing about what shades of cracketts, prepared in the Mr. Harvey is chief clerk of the

to do this summer? Most of the shape of magnolia blossom petals, office of the Humble Production heps here are planning to work if Mrs. Claude Johnson was in charge Co., and is a member of the Lion's

be discovered by the ocean-going Dunbar, Bob Tripplehorn, Charlie Included also in these recitals will Alverna Miller, assistants of Mrs. Several violin pupils of Miss Eve-

the National Auditions, conducted

Carol Hughes, John Pitts, Carol

The word cheat comes from es- eighth grade and high school stu- nations.

The bride wore a white gaberdine

with white streamers of ribbon and Kennedy, wore white sharkskin sult have long been sold a bill of goods

Afee, Ann Garland, Bob Ward and has had 20 or so of them. N. Wells.

nedy, for the past six months.

Entertained in Home Of Mrs. Manning

After a business session, games ever cover up.

course was served to the following

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer Throw back your shoulders and

A man whose business dpends on

cylle Ballard, entertained the wed-beautiful women of different types scale models of the current Paris continue two months, all proceeds tis. ding party with a reception at her and not one of them is under 30. styles.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Preston Wynn, Mrs. Dewey tions of every description so that signers and jewelers have put forth their best ideas and workmanship to the state of Texas will be in sectivities.

Mrs. Preston Wynn, Mrs. Dewey the kind of meat they want, when their best ideas and workmanship to their best ideas and provide the interior.

The next meeting will be in the Wesley Hardenbergh of Chicago, the provide the interior.

The next meeting will be in the work want, when they want, when their best ideas and jewelers have put forth their best ideas and jewelers have put forth white.

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Expecting a Baby? ration helps bring ease and comfort

to expectant mothers. MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body curing pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pllable...thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin, An ideal massage application for the humb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin...for the tired back muscles of cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask tray druggist for Mother's Friend—the

t and lubricant. Do try it.

College Swing Band **Entertained Recently**

SHAMROCK, (Special) - The Swing Band from West Texas colege, Canyon, of which Sherrod Reavis is a member, was entertained by his mother, Mrs. C. L. Reavis, when the group was here Saturday

A wiener roast and out-door dinner was served in the backyard of the Reavis home on North Houston

Miss Helen Palmer a former student at West Texas State college, Canyon, was a guest. The following band members were present: Ger-ald Smith, Sada Ruth Hoskins, Glenn Smith, Bruce Baumann, Super Miller, Jean Boyd, Mary Helen Mickey, Herman Demus, Leslie E. Tolbert, Charles E. McDonald, Buddy Brockus, Sherrod Reavis, and the director, Glenn, Truax, former director of the Shamrock Irish band.

BATLESHIP'S BAKERY The bake shop of a modern 35,-603-ton battleship each week turns out 3800 loaves of white, raisin and gruham bread, 700 pies, 8000 hot rolls, 4800 cinnamon rolls, between 6600 and 9000 cookies, and fruit slices, coffee rings and birthday cakes for special occasions.

she shall have glamour wherever she goes



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Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Good manners, like charity, begin at home. If you want to be ised and smooth in public, practise at home, because you can't suddenly acquire a completely new and different set of manners when you

You can't expect to remember to hold a door open and let a girl or woman precede you if you race your sister to the door to get out ahead of her. You won't remember to seat your date when you're out for a snack if you don't assist your mother when she sits down at the dining room table. Manners gradually become habits, good or bad. That's why they must begin at home.

"Home habits" are the very ones that will make you more popular when you're a guest, too. They'll help you remember to— -Keep your feet on the floor or on a footstool, not on a chair. Resting your feet on chairs is hard on furniture and good furniture is hard to get. It's tough, too, on the clothes of the person who must sit in the chair and it makes more work for the one who must keep

things clean around the house. Use door knobs. Avoid pushing doors open and shut by putting grimy hands on the woodwork instead of grasping the knob. Fingerprints on doors and woodwork spoil the appearance of your home and make hard work for Mom.

-Pushing and shoving, running up and down stairs. This causes accidents, breaks things and may cause serious damage when you do this elsewhere-in school, theaters, etc.

-Ask permssion to use the phone when you're in somebody else's house. Remember to pay for long distance or other special calls. -Use the guest towel when you're visiting. Regardless of how dainty they look, guest towels are meant to be used-and the hostess prefers you follow this rule instead of using a corner of somebody's bath towel.

OLD CHINESE CUSTOM

A Chinese household custom is the burning of the picture of the household god on New Year's Day so he can depart for heaven and give his

Mississippi was the first state to

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

show the simple, easy way to lose youthful appearing and active.

establish a state-supported college

The first sewing machine was pa-

ft's simple. It's arrazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmfui. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose loukly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible nounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.



When the German's took Tunis, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel heard about the dancing of harem-trained Roubia Bey, above. and forced a performance. She calls the dance she did for him "Prophecy of Death." Be that as it may, he went on to his death, she to membership in a USO troupe, cancing for GI's in Tunis, Sicily and Italy. Now she's in Hollywood, wiggling past the censors in the forthcoming film, "Bella Donna."

Skellytown Pupils Visit Daily News

The pupils of the sixth grade Skellytown, were ivsitors at the Pampa News on Friday. They were shown through the plant and had occasion to see the press running off the afternoon edition.

They were accompanied by their eacher, Mrs. M. E. Lamb, and Mrs. Reuel Casey, Mrs. G. F. Johnson and Mrs. B. A. Wesner.

Those attending were: Bost, Reuel Casey, jr., Patsy Graham, Barbazra Jo Huffhines, Celia Thomasen, Mary Jo Kramer, Ruby Houdashell, Robert McCormick. Dwain Johnson, Clinton Moseley, Arbie Ledford, Eddie Wesner, and Jimmy Mostiller.

NAMED FOR HIM

"Big, Ben," famous hour bell in the House of Parliament, London, was named for Sir Benjamin Hall, chief commissioner of works at the ancient magic as the best precautime the bell first was cast in 1856. tion against the evil eye.

台京 NEWS OF OUR IN UNIFORM

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

SHAMROCK+John H. Rushing, who has recently received his dis- China that official sources said opens charge from military service, has arrived home from Japan after a year of service overseas. He was with the 4th regiment of the Sixth division with the marines two years. He is the last of the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rushing to arrive home from overseas service.

The other sons are Euell N., who served with the army signal corps in the Pacific area for 18 months of his three years service; Robert who was in Germany, serving with the anti-aircraft of the army 18 months, with a three and onehalf years record of service; James Clyde served in Germany as a U. army engineer 30 months of his 35 months of service, and Billy, wno served with the havy in Hawaii 19 months. He was in service two years.

HOME FROM TOKYO

SHAMROCK-Bob Cain has arrived home from Tokyo, and received his discharge from the U.S. navy at San Pedro, Calif. Yeoman Second Class Cain had three years of service with two stretches overseas where he served in Japan and a number of the islands in the Pacific area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ode Cain.

ON EMERGENCY FURLOUGH

SHAMROCK-Pic. Rex Monroe at home on an emergency furlough. He expects to receive his discharge from military service about May 19. He has been in service about two and one half years with a year overseas in the Southwest Pacific where he served with the medical corps. He is a brother of Mrs. Wade Atkinson, and visited her

Independence Plans Progressing in India

SIMLA, India -(4)-An informed source said today that Indian independence negotiations between a British cabinet delegation and Indian party representatives had progressed so far that the conferees were talking about personnel to occupy offices in the proposed interim central government.

A congress party source predicted that the Central government would be ready to take office in New Delhi the next few days.

It was conceded that the Moslem league had not accepted the congress party's demand for establishment of such a government

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Baitle Stops Between Two Chinese Parties

NANKING (P) -Communist and NANKING—(P) —Communist and troops had begun a campaign of government forces have reached a annihilation against 60,000 comcease-fire agreeemnt in Central munist soldiers in Central China, the way for resumption of discussion of the Manchuria problem. The truce was announced today by a Sino-American team upon its

return from Hankow, scene of the

Attempts of General Marshall's ommittee to settle the Manchuris civil war have been stalled pendin charges that 300,000 government Chou said that skirmishing and troop movements had been discov-ered, but it was not indicated there had been any large scale fighting

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eon meeting of the Rotary club. Using the subject, "Liberty," Culterson told Rotarians and visitors that the freedom of enterprise is the right to continue monopoly that has been established and that govindividuality which in turn will de-

The railroad commissioner declared that individual enterprise must survive and that if it is destroyed "we lose everything." Culberson based his remarks on religion, declaring "Man is his brother's keeper—a bomb defense is

Culberson is touring the country n behalf of his candidacy for reelection to a second term as rail-road commissioner of Texas. He was accompanied by Sneed Twadell who was a guest at the Rotary lunch-

Other guests were Jack Dillon of Lubbock, and Cabot Brannon and Martin Exum

Local Red Cross Ships 308 Articles

ping day at the Red Cross producwas in Shamrock Friday and was tion room in the basement of the ces, soaring 71 percent above the guest speaker at the weekly lunch- post office, according to Mrs. R. L. 1935-1939 average, have almost duwas in Shamrock Friday and was tion room in the basement of the Edmondson, production chairman, plicated the "land boom" following This shipment of three cartons con- the first world war. tained 308 articles, most of which was foreign war relief. This is the fourth shipment of foreign war reernment interference tends to kill lief garments from the Pampa chaper production room since Jan. 1.

All the material for children' clothing has now been cut with the exception of about 6 capes; 128 capes and 91 snow suits, are cut waiting to be checked out for sewing.

Mrs. Edmondson ürges volunteers to check these out just as soon as possible in order that this quota of real estate values have jumped 13 children's clothes may be complet

LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage ilcenses were issued yes-Lockhart, Amarillo, and Nadine though actual prices are not yet at Wilson, J. P. Taylor and Marie the 1920 peak. Kemps, both of Amarillo; Robert Crenshaw, Borger, and Rebecca M. gamblers of all time, invented the Zelma Powers, both of Borger; Bert J. Cornish and Gladys E. Janon.

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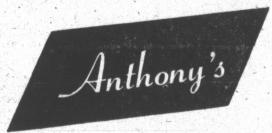
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PERCENTAGE OF RISE IN FORMER BOOM

NEW YORK-(A)-Farm land pri-

Many bankers are worried lest the debacle of the early 1920's be repeated, when the "boom" broke. farm mortgages were foreclosed and farming community banks failed. But admittedly the American far

mer's present financial situation and assurances of a governmental backstop if in financial difficulties, make his position much more favorable than in the inflation days at the end of World War I. For the country as a whole, farm

percent in the last year, and 7 percent in the last four months. From the start of World War I to the inflation peak in 1920, land prices jumped 70 percent. Prices at the start of World War II were lower terday and Friday to Phillip W. than in 1914, but the percentage Harvey and Gladys Acklam, J. C. increase this time is already 71, al-

Farm sales continued at a high level during 1945 and the number of John Law, one of the greatest Woodson, Tom F. Chandler and farms resold after a limited period of ownership increased, indicating speculation.

Reasons for the "boom" include High prices of farm products and the government's commitment to maintain levees for two years after the official end of the war; widespread belief that parity prices, subsidies and premium payments will become a permanent policy; trend among urbanites to buy farms as a hedge against inflation and as a place to grow their food if another depression hits; and the healthy financial condition of the farmers themselves.

On April 15 prices of farm products were 212 percent of the 1920-1921 average, and the highest since July, 1920.

· Farm mortgages now are estimated at \$5,000,000,000, the lowest since 1916, when they were \$5,200,000,000. At their peak in 1923 they totalled \$10,785,000,000.

At the start of the World War II farm mortgages were \$6,500,000,000. The drop of a billion and a half since then reflects farm prosperity. year farmers' cash and liquid assets toalled \$16,788,000,000, while all their debts totalled \$8,952,000,000.

In 1945 the bureau of agriculof agriculture reported 58 percent of farm purchases was for cash, and 33 percent involved at least half cash, while only one seventh was for as little as 25 percent cash.

The committee on farm land prices of the American bankers assosiation today urged member banks tc advise would-be farm purchasers "to go slow," to discourage borrowing to speculate in farm lands, and to tell veterans of the "hazards inherent in excessive land pri-

"Country bankers," a committee spokesman said, "are fully cognizant of the dangers inherent in the sent farm land price situation. They are urging farm owners now fall to pay down their debt and to plan savings for farm improvement during these years of high income, because, when conditions return to normal and American agriculture is fall. in competition with other countries for world markets, it is probable that farm earnings will not support prices at current levels."

Will the "land boom and bust" of 1920 be repeated? The bankers' spokesman said it depended upon continued effectiveness of inflation controls, but even more on "how well people remember the bitter lessons of 25 years

Cost of Living for Wage-Earner Declines

NEW YORK-(A)-The cost of iving for wage-earner and lowersalaried clerical worker families declined .4 to 1 per cent from mid-December to mid-March, the national conference board said.

The decline, the board added, resulted mainly from a drop of 1 per cent in food costs. The cost of wolight, and sundries.

Between March 1945 and March 1946 living costs advanced 1.2 per gas. Food was up 2.7 per cent. than red-and-white, stripes.

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P. S. She Got the Job



Wanda Ridgeway, of Rockford, Ill., was a typist in the Military Personnel office at nearby Camp Grant, but had ambitions to be e model. After "Army Times" ran her picture, 1,300,000 readers voted her "Miss Army Times" and now she's going to New York to learn modeling on a scholarship arranged by the paper. Above, she looks over a globe to spot the overseas post of her GI boy friend

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

BERLIN-(A)-Switzerland has all but killed the black market in watches in Germany. The days when ed with the lawlessness of the old American soldiers could sell tehir 'Mickey Mouse" timepieces for \$1,-000 are over. Too many have flooded in across the Swiss borders.

The chief customs were always the Russians, and it used to be a stock jest among GI's here to say; The bureau also reported that last "Let's call up the Soviet embassy and see what time it is." But the best joke concerns the

Yank who sold a sundial to a Russian. They met one morning in tural economics of the department downtown Berlin, and Ivan immediately asked Joe: "Wanta sell your watch?"

"I don't have a watch," Joe ans-

Ivan proudly unfurled his sleeve. "Look," he said, "I got four." There they were, too, ticking from his wrist almost to his elbow. Joe then I nearly fall out of the sadtook a quick glance at the nearest dle," he reported. But don't get the

swinging and said. "Ivan, I can tell self with words by Alexis Smith. "I to wind it." "Watch me," said Joe.

o'clock.

He stuck his stick in the ground and saw where the shade Then he drew a circle and num bered it around from one to twelve,

being careful to put the figure eleven where he knew the shadow would He squinted up at the bright sun and then placed the point of the stick in the center of the circle. Ivan watched in wonderment as

Joe traced the shadow across with his hand and announced: "My sun stick says it is eleven o' lock. What time you got?

critically, and answered in an impressed voice: "Eleven o'clock. Say, that's a good watch. I'll give you a thousand mated at 8,678,000 sacks compared

Joe handed him the stick, and walked away a hundred bucks richer, hoping the sun would go behind ALBUQUERQUE, N. a cloud until he got a few blocks away from Ivan.

General Lister **Acquitted by Court**

AMSTERDAM - (A) - A court martial yesterday acquitted Brig. J. F. A. Lister of charges relating to men's clothing also declined dur- the misuse of Dutch property reing the period while increases were quisitioned by the Canadian army noted for men's clothing, fuel and while he was chief of staff of Canadian forces in the Netherlands.

North Carolina militiamen at the cent, all items in the family budget Battle of Guilford in 1781 carried going except housing, electricity and a flag with red-and-blue, rather

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Scott Plays Dude In Western Film

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—(P)—This seems to be the season for comment on western pictures. Now Zachary Scott

slips in his tuppence "The trouble with western pictures is that they are too concernwest. They glamorize the Sam Basses and the Jesse Jameses whereas it was men like my grandfather who made the west what it is today."

Zach's grandfather was Robert Benjamin Masterson, law-abiding rancher who accumulated vast cattle holdings. The actor hopes some day to film his forebear's life on the same mid-Texas land where he once operated.

After a career as a movie menace, Scott is finally appearing in a western, "Stallion Road." Until now producers didn't think he was the western type. After all, he was only born in Austin, Texas, and spent much time on the Masterson ranch. Even so, he is playing a dude.

"I only ride a horse once, and watch and saw that it was eleven idea he doesn't like the role. He does, even though Humphrey Bo-He held up a stick he had been gart rejected it. Zach comforts himtime by this stick—and I don't have wonder where I would be if I hadn't taken all the roles that other acresses refused."

would Production Increase Seen for Tomatoes

AUSTIN-(A)-Million bushel increases in production of both early spring and late spring tomatoes in the principal producing states was seen by the United States deaprt-

ment of agriculture. Early spring production was placed at 7.877.000 bushels in 1946 compared with 6.765,000 in 1945. Late Ivan inspected his four watches spring production was estimated at 4,811,000 bushels compared with last year's 3.913.000.

Production of onions was estiwith 6,020,000 last year.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- (P)- II

the lumber shortage is driving you outs, consider the poor squirrels. Mill operator Al Newlander says timber is being out, loaded and hauled from the woods so fast that the other day a squirrel showed up in his yard on a truckload of lumber-none the wiser for his trip.

INCREASE SINCE START OF WAR EQUALS In Wheeler Times

WHEELER. (Special). - Albert Cooper, publisher of The Wheeler Times, this week announced sale of one-third interest to J. C. Howell of Shamrock, recently discharged war veteran who was an employee of Cooper's on The Shamrock Texan for seven years before Howell entered military service four years

Howell has assumed editorship of The Times and will be manager of the prize-winning Wheeler newspaper which is now undergoing remodeling and expansion program. The new editor has already moved his wife and baby to Wheeler and established a home here.

Cooper who has been publisher o The Shamrock Texan for the past 17 years, purchased The Wheeler Times from R. J. Dison last October, and has been editing the countyseat newspaper since that date, awaiting Howell's military release. He and Mrs. Cooper will now return to their Shamrock home and he will divide his attention between the two properties. Arval Montgomery, editor of The Texan and partner of Cooper's, has managed the Shamrock newspaper for the past seven months

The new Wheeler editor-manager was in the employ of the Shamrock newspaper since his graduation from sively serving as reporter, office sup- qualifications whatever."

ply manager, and advertising as-The Wheeler Times under the

per in Texas in a town of less than 2,000 population. An interesting feature of the Wheeler paper is that its entire male personnel consists of G. I.'s Sam Martin, foreman, and Albert Gunter, apprentice, were both discharged last fall after more than five years military service. The staff jokingly served notice on its readers this week the newspaper's prem-

ises were "Off Bounds," for com-

missioned officers until further no-

Board Objects To Federal Barge Line

Orleans board of trade in a resolu- benefit by being chartered and by tion has objected to the entry of receiving program suggestions from the federal barge lines into barge- the General Board of Lay Activiload business.

The resolution said the federal ine's policy should be "phrased so that they will not go out after the barge-load business, which they have not previously handled, when there are sufficient privately-owned ing and able to handle the busi-

The board favored the continuhigh school, 11 years ago, succes- less than carload "without any it, or Berlou pays the damage,

editorship of R. J. Dison in 1943 was adjudged the best weekly newspa-

Club held its regular meeting in the basement of the Methodist church Tuesday night with 27 men present. The Rev. Joe E. Boyd gav an interesting talk on the Trojan horse, and its counterpart in today's conditions of black markets, strikes, and inflation which could change a victory into turmoil. His cure for these destructive tendencies is simply a more universal brotherhood and more consideration for the other fellow and his problems.

The club is now chartered under the Methodist Men. Charles Douglass presented the charter and explained that the club conitnues to welcome men of the other churches NEW ORLEANS-(A)-The New as it always has, and that it will ties. The group voted to have the ladies as their guests at next month's meeting.

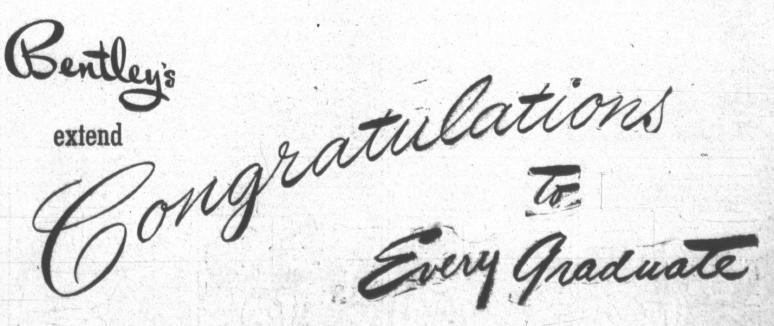
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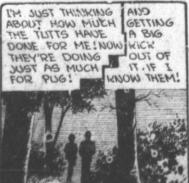


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John Wayne, Donna Reed and Robert Montgomery discuss their next move in this scene from "They Were Expendable."

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

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The romance is brief as most of granted by Acting Governor J. the plot is devoted to the study of Emile Verret at the request of the these men. Montgomery and Wayne high court, which wanted to study turn in brilliant performances in the the legal situation created by faistarring roles and Ward Bond's and lure of the state's portable electric Jack Holt's work deserves high chair to function after Francis was

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Application Made To Free Negro Murderer

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at the LaNora Sunday through

One of the year's zaniest comedies is "Getting Gertie's Garter," which shows at the Rex Sunday

Dennis O'Keefe, J. Carroll Naish Marie "The Body" MacDonald and Barry Sulivan are in the starring roles of the screen adaptation of the

The film is full of good belly

laughs and entangling situations that make for the best in light-

A clever story, good songs and a

top flight cast make "The Stork

Club," shows today and tomorrow at

the Crown a movie worth seeing.
Betty Hutton is east as an employe

of Sherman Billingsly's famous establishment. She befriends a seem-

ingly penniless old man—Barry Fitzgerald-who turns out to be a some-

Don Defore is good as Betty's boy

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siana supreme court today had under consideration a legal application to free Willie Francis, 18, con-

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7:45—Pilgrim Singers.
8:00—Freedom of Opportunity—MBS.
8:30—Serenade for Strings—MBS.
9:90—William Hillman—MBS.
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9:30—Northwestern Review—MBS,
10:00—Mail Request,
10:30—Lutheran Hour—MBS,
11:00—First Baptist Hour,
12:00—Songs Along the Trail—MBS,
12:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS,
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1:30—Vera Holly—MBS,
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1:45—Murder Is My Hobby—MBS,
2:00—True Detective Mysteries—MBS,
3:00—Shadow—MBS,
3:30—Quick As A Flash—MBS,
4:00—Those Websters—MBS,
4:00—Those Websters—MBS,
6:00—A. L. Alexander—MBS,
6:30—Don't Be A Sucker—MBS,
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7:45—Western Serenaders.
8:00—Once Over Lightly.
8:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
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10:30—Pampa Party Line.
10:55—News.
10:45—U. S. Naval Academy—MBS.
11:100—News for Women—MBS.
11:15—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle.
11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
12:15—Pursley Time.
12:30—Queen For A Day—MBS.
1:00—True Confessions—MBS.
1:30—Lady Be Beautiful—MBS.
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Songs in a Modern Manner.
2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS.
3:15—To Be Announced.
3:30—Back To All the Bible.
4:00—Request A Tune.

Sunday on Networks

Sunday Forums: MBS 9:30 a.m. Reviewing Stand "Can We Break Black Markets;" CBS 11 People's Platform "Merger of Armed Forces;" NBC 11:13 a.m. America United, "Policies to Control Inflation;" NBC 11:30 Roundtable "National Debt."

NBC--12:30 John Charles Thomas; 3 National Half-Hour; 3 NBC Symphony; 5 Jack Benny; 6 Charlie McCarthy, E. E. Horton; 6:30 Fred Allen; 7:30 Album of Familiar Music; 8:30 Meet Me At Parky's, CBS--10:20 a.m. Yours Sincerely From London; 12:30 p.m. Star Time, "Riders of Pupple Sage;" 2:30 Nelson Eddy, His Mother Guest; 4:30 Fanny Brice; 5:30 Blondie; 6:30 Crime Doctor; 7:30 Wynn and Melton; 8:30 We The People ... ABC---12 noon Warriors of Peace; 1:44 Mother's Day Program; 2:20 Northfield, Mass., 1,000-Voice Choir; 3:30 Counter Spy; 4:30 Sunday Evening Party; 5:30 Quiz Kids and their Mothers; 6 Sunday Evening Hour; 7:30 LaGuardia Comment; 8 Theater Guid Tayment Deferred."

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mes; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our many dear friends and neighbors for their kindness and floral offerings and ex-tended sympathy shown during our bereavement and loss of our preci-ous, beloved son, brother and sweet-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elsheimer and

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell,
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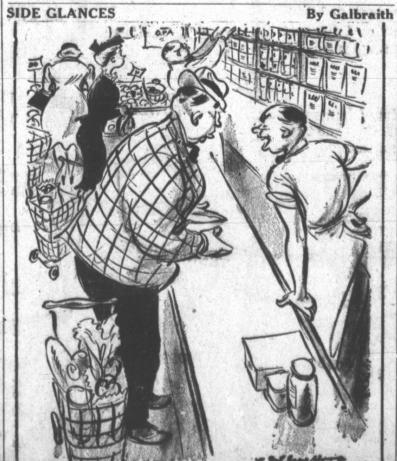
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42-Building Materials Cont.) 68-Farm Equipment (Cont.) LUMBER for sale by truck Complete live of V bets and Sheaves now at Radcliff Supply. 112 E. Brown, Ph. 1220. Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck 5-30 INTERNATIONAL, perfect con-

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FOOD MARKETS 77—Fruits and Vegetables

FOR SALE: Cherries, at my orchard 2 mi. E., 1mi. N, ½ mi. W of Wheel-er. W. R. Burke. REFINED responsible lady will care for children in the home nights. Call 2257W. NICE fat fryers, battery raised. Roy Kretzmeier, two miles northwest of city, Ph. 9048. BLUE satin living room suite, day bed and pad, dressing table, unpainted chest of drawers, unpainted small desk. Bruce & Son Transfer, 626 S. Mitchell's Groc. & Mkt.

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FOR SALE: 2 good work horses, color, black, age 5 years, weighing 1400 lbs. each. Set of harness included, gles 2 mileb goats H A Stephens also 2 milch goats, H. A. Stephens, HAMPSHIRE shoats for sale. Mrs. Ruth Spearman, 10 mi. N. E. Pampa. Ph. 9008F24.

OUNG Jersey cow for sale, good pro-duction. 804 E. Locust St. FOR SALE: Gentie 6-yr. old cow. pony. Ph. 2456W. WO gentle Palamonto yearling colts for sale. Ph. 2456W. ONE Jersey cow, good production, 21/2 years old, 923 E. Denver, Joe P.

Johnson.

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PEDIGREED sable and white, and white Collie pups, 25 and 35, B. O. Bertrand, White Deer, Texas.

FEEDS AND SEEDS 87—Feeds and Seeds

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88—Seeds and Plants

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WANTED by couple, 2 or 3-room furnished house or apartment. 951W of PERMANENT employee of Pampa News wants to rent four or five room unfurnished huse. Call for Del at News office of 218 W. Craven. Phone 2055J.

By Hershberger, 90-Wanted To Rent Cont.) Sunday, May 12, 1946 WANT to rent: Pasture or cor ral for horse. Prefer close in.

> YOUNG married couple, both employed wants furnished apartment, no children. Please call Mr. Gille at American Credit Co. Phone

95—Sleeping Rooms

FOR SALE: Income property. Ham-rick Lawnmower and Saw Shop, also five 2-rm, houses of which 4 are furnished and rented. All in groups on 4 lots, also 4 vacant lots on Barnes St., pavement, for sale separ-ately, Inquire Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 E. Field St.

FOR SALE: 4 rm. duplex, furnished close in, \$3950. 3 rm. modern, \$2100 W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478.

OR SALE by owner, 5-rm, modern house, floor furnace, hardwood floors, living room carpeted with Bigelow-Shaford 199 pct. wool rug. 1 block-Woodrow Wilson school, 913 E.

Browning.

OWNER must sell modern FHA
home, hardwood floors and floor
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Four room FHA home on Garland St., \$2400 will handle.
-rm. and 2-rm. houses on N. Ward
St., \$2500 will handle.
-rm. house, double garage on Miami
hwy. Price \$3750.
Large 4-rm. house to be moved, \$2000.
Lovely building lot on the hill. \$2400 will handle. Ph. 81J Geo. E. Futch

Four room modern, N. Warren, \$3950. 6-rm. modern 100x140, corner lot. north side, \$4250, possession with sale. 6-rm. N. Faulkner, \$4150. Apartment house, \$230 per month in-come. Other good buys in home, in-come property and farms. For Sale by owner: Two bedroom house, double garage

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SPECIAL: Nice 3 bedroom home N. Russell, vacant now. Priced for quick sale. Call 2325W. Booth & Weston.

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Charles. Price \$9000. Also 2bedroom home on N. Wells, completely furnished, \$6000. Stone-Thomasson, Ph. 1766 OR SALE by owner, six room du-plex, two baths, garage apartment vacant, nice location on paving. A real bargain. Phone 539W.

FOR SALE: Six room semi-modern frame. Possession the first of June. Out building, garage and garden spot, 1015 S. Clark. Booth & Weston. Ph. 2325W

Six room duplex, 2 baths, small house in rear, all furnished. 2-bedroom home on N. Russell. 7-rm. house on 2½ acre tract. 8-rm. duplex, 2 baths, unfurnished. 4-rm. house, 1-rm. rear N. Cuyler, -bedroom home, Wynne St. MODERN 4-rm. house with

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G. C. Stark, Real Estate Ph. 819W-341 119 N. Frost 5-rm. house in east part of city, small down payment or will take ear in trade. I have other homes large or small. Good wheat farms listed in Gray and Wheeler counties. List with me.

CARNIVAL

110-City Property (Cont.)

M. P. Downs Has For Sale Three bedroom, E. Browning, Price \$5000, \$20000 will handle.

Lovely new home ready for occupancy Saturday. West part of town

mmediate possession of this beautifu home on N. Purviance St. Must be seen to be appreciated, \$7500, half cash.

Nice five room modern home in Talley addition, \$3250.

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate

8-rm. house, 4 hedrooms, dounble garage, 100-ft. front. Best location in town. Priced to self.
35 acres adjoining townsite, in wheat. rm. house within 1½ block Wood-row Wilson, \$5250. row. Wilson, \$5250.

Nice 4-rm. modern, double garage on
E. Francis St.

-rm. house close in, furnished \$2750.

-rm. modern home, \$75 monthly in
income, on Crest St.

-rm. on Crest. 2-story apartment in
rear rear.
2 good lots with 2 houses, well located, \$3000.
Several good lots. Come see me, we'll look them over or call for listings. Gertie Arnold, Realtor. Ph 758 Room 3 Duncan Building

Four room FHA house, vacant now, good condition. Hughes St.

Five room house on 100x140 ft. corner, good business location, clise in, \$10,-500. House is vacant, ready to move in.

Piree room furnished on Yeager St., \$2750 Duplex, bath to each side with 3-rm house in rear, all furnished, one side possession with sale, \$8750, good in

come.
houses on 2 lots, S. Ballard, \$5250.
lice business location on Alcock St. with 5-rm, house, rm, house all furnished, Wells St. Call me on other real estate. Tom Cook 900 N. Gray

Nice 3-bedroom house on Duncan St.
23 acres W. of Pampa, part in city
limits. Priced reasonable.
2 good business lots. 320 acres good
farm. 2 sets improvements, will sell
or trade.
Choice residential lots.
Keep your money in circulation. I have
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WILL TRADE 1936 Ford deluxe coupe,
with radio, heater, rumble seat in
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Large 4-rm. house, double garage, 2 lots on paving, \$6000.

Large 6-rm. modern, nice 3-rm. modern apartment, furnished. Pri-quick sale. e. duplex, hardwood floors, 3-rm. apartment in rear, \$5000. Large 5-rm. modern, 120-ft, front, Alcock St., \$6750. Large 4-rm. modern, double garage, \$4750. Large 3-rm. modern, on the paving, Large 4-rm. modern, double garage, \$4750.

4 or 5-rm. Nice 5-rm, close in, \$7000. 3-rm. close m, \$7000.
3-rm. modern furnished, \$2750.
Nice 6-rm. house, 140-ft. front, close in, possession with sale.
3-rms, 4-rms, and 5-rm., all modern, on large lot, \$7500. Service station and three 2-rm. houses on 14 block of land, \$7000.

3-rm. furnished duplex and 3-rm. furnished house in rear, 2 blocks of court house, \$8250.

-bedroom home, 100-ft. front, close in, \$9500. in, \$3500.
3-rm. modern and 2-rm. modern, dou-ble garage, 2 lots, \$2950.
Have some good income properties.

S. H. Barrett, Office 203 N. Ward. Ph. 293 for real estate FOR SALE by owner, 6-rm. house 2-rm. house in rear, garage, all mod ern. 1206 E. Francis. Ph. 2269. C. H. Mundy Ph. 2372

Nice FHA home, \$1700, will handle Nice 6-rm. with basement near new high school. acre tract of land just outside city limits, some improvements, \$2650. rm. furnished on Yeager, \$2750. 3-rm. furnished on Yeager, \$2750.

Nice 6-rm. duplex, two 3-rm. furnished in rear, close in, \$7500.
4 rooms, modern, on pavement, \$2500.

Nice 5-rm. and 3-rm. nicely furnished, double garage, N. Gray.

Nice 6-rm. duplex, 3-rm. furnished apartment in rear.

4-rm. and 3-rm. modern, two 50-ft.

lots, \$4500. lots, \$4500.
6-rm. duplex and garage on 2 lots at Lefors, can be moved, \$2650.
Large 3-rm. house and outbuildings to be moved, \$1500.
14-rm. rooming house. 10-rms. furnished, on pavement, \$5000.
For income property, farms and ranches, see me.

By Dick Turner

110-City Property (Cont.) LEE R. BANKS, Ph. 52-388

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First Natl Bank Building, 4-rm. house 2 lots. Priced \$1500. Toley Add. 11/2 acres land, 8-rm. house. Restaurant doing godo busi-

ness Dry cleaning plant in operation. A ... List farms, revalties and city

property with me.

111-Lots LOTS FOR SALE. List with me.
C. E. Ward Phone 2040 C. E. Ward 42 LOTS to be sold next Sunday, May 19. Watch for announcemenet. John Bradley. 115 E. Foster Ph. 777 OR SALE by owner, 60 acres land,

improved, west edge of New Mobee-tie. 5-rm. house, modern, other out buildings with city water, lights and gas. C. Mixon, Mobeetie, Texas. BUSINESS lot, corner of 2 main highways, west end. Price reduced. Ph. 2325W. Booth & Weston.

116—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE by owner, improved sec tion, 180 acres in cultivation, balance

mile north of Allison. See hom R Tipps, Santa Fe pump house, Pamps 117—Property To Be Moved 4-ROOM modern, frame stucco, insulated house to be moved off lot. J. L. Darnell, White Deer, Texas.

TO BE MOVED, 2-rm. house, 10-20, will sell reasonable. A. W. Dickerson, 2 mi. S. of Lefors on Alanreed FOR SALE or trade, small house and outbuildings to be moved, 2 mi. E. on Miami highway. R. B. Carlton.

FOR SALE or trade: Feed store and mill equipped with sweet feed mixer, good location, good business, Box 764, Hedley, Texas.

can Building. Telephone 758 List your property with me for quick

121—Automobiles 1942 CHEVROLET panel truck, Heavy

with radio, heater, rumble seat in good condition for 1836 Chevrolet coupe or convertible. See Robin Tib-bets at Pampa News after 2 p.m. bets at Pampa News after 2 p.m. FOR SALE OR TRADE: '41 Ford club

2074W.

1937 WILLYS coupe, good tires, price \$250. L. R. Marshall, 2½ mi S Smith Bros. ref. or 2½ mi, S. Kellerville.

41 FOUR DOOR CHRYSLER Royal. Would trade for

122-Trucks D-30 INTERNATIONAL truck with grain bed, good condition, 1157 N. Starkweather. Ph. 1575R. LATE model International pickup and semi-trailer, new tires, mechanical condition A-1, for sale at Skinner's Garage. Phone 337. 518 W. Foster.

123—Trailers FOR SALE: Large well constructed trailer, good tires. Priced to sell. 201 E. Francis.

126-Motorcycles

128—Accessories Pampa Garage & Salvage

ARLINGTON- (P) -Friends and associates paid tribute here Friday night to E. E. Davis, 65, upon his retirement after 21 years as dean of North Texas Agricultural college.

Speakers from state government and educational circles throughout the state honored Davis as a scholar, savant, statesman, politician and

In a brief address, Davis described America's lack of knowledge in how to play as "a tragedy of tragedies." He said leisure gained by the increased use of machines can lead America into idleness, crime and ruin or it can give back to civilization the greatest generation of scholars, artists, humanitarians and statesmen any age had ever

Davis was presented with the good citizenship award of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Hunt Ordered For German Imposters

out the American occupation zone for imposters and criminals believed sponging on American and United Nations aid. The army, noting the new "displaced persons' were appearing mysteriously in free care camp, or-

Gibralter has belonged to British since 1704.

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FOR SALE by owner, 5-rm. modern home, large lot, garage, 418 N. Crest. 2 blocks off N. Cuyler. THREE room house for sale by er, garage, 2-rm, rent house in rear. 925 S. Sumner.

Modern two hedroom home across street from Woodrow Wilson school, \$5000. Half cash.

Six room duplex with small house it rear. Better than 10 per cent in-come, \$6500.

Five room modern home with three rooms in rear renting for \$32.50 per month. N. Starkweather. Immediate

Well located in downtown Pampa, small cafe, \$3000.

Phone 1264

tion, 180 acres in cultivation, balance grass. 22 mi. E. Pampa. Possession with sale. John A. Martin, Mobeetle, Texas.

FOR SALE: Section of good land, one 426 Crest Ph. 1046W

118—For Sale or Trade

119-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun-

AUTOMOBILES

1941 CHEV, fordor, good condition, will sell or trade for cheaper car or pickup. 521 N. Frost. 1937 CHEVROLET coupe for sale, will take older car as trade in Con-

FOR SALE OR TRADE: '41 Ford club coupe, good rubber. Excellent mech-anical condition. Also have clean '27 Ford tudor. V. Collum and C. R. Guyton, Coltexò Gasoline Plant, 2½ miles east of Lefors. FOR SALE: 1937 model ½-ton pickup, panel body, good condition. Call 2074W.

truck with or with 1289W or call at 828 E. Scott for

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NEW 1946 Indian Chief motorcycle. Size 74 to trade for light car. See Robert Addington at Pampa Pawn

Just in: Automatic burglar alarms for your car. Southwind heaters, new and used parts for all cars, new can built Ford. Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. Let us do your motor work.

To North Texas Dean

He will remain as a faculty mem-

neighbor.

FRANKFURT - (A) - The U. S. army has ordered a hunt through

dered that the more than 400,000 DPS both in and out of camps be put through a screening.

day Evening d their Moth-g Hour; 7:36 Theater Guild

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Hot-shot items . . . a whole page, jam-packed with them! More than that! Come to 'Levine's Monday and every day and you'll find scores of other hard-to-get items not mentioned here. That's the Levine's way of store-keeping . . . to make a special effort to supply NEEDED things at prices you like to pay. We have them now! For this gigantic May-Day Sell-ebration!





MEN'S

SHORTS

60c

Fine quality, fancy broad-cloth shorts, full cut. With gripper fasteners, Limit 2,

PAJAMAS

CRETONNE

YARDAGE

Fine quality 36 inch twill weave, beautiful floral prints, fast color. Pre-

shrunk.

89c yd.

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Pink, Blue and White fine mercerized cotton, Sizes to 612. Slightly

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LOOM CRAFT

SLIPS

Tailored slips. Made of beautiful heavy summer. Crepe. Ideal for symmer.

BOYS' KNIT

SHORTS

48c

Extra fine quality knit shorts. Full elastic waist.

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Cotton Panties

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All around elastic waist-pand. Sizes 2 to 6. Vat-ues up to 31c. Special

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All sizes.

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Men's Dickie Work Suits



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Finest Chino Army Cloth. Two popular colors, Sun Tan and Olive Drab. Sizes for all men. Expertly tailored. Exclusive with Levine's.

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116 pairs in pretty styles of red, blue, wine, black. Sizes are broken but all sizes from 4 to 8 are in this group.

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Made of fine quality and rayon wear-resisting fabric. Pleated front, zipper fly. Brown, Blue. Sizes 28

478

Sport shirts to match \$2.69. Match your own cool summer slack suit.

Yippee! Boys' Jeans



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Line forms to the right, Fellas! Sanforizedshrunk blue denim, heavy quality. 6 to 16 years. Limit 1.

Men's Dress Shirts



Dress shirts of combed and mercerized plain color broadcloth, with medium-point collars.

Fast colors, sanforized.

14 to 17. Limit 1. Only

200 just unpacked. BEAUTIFUL DRESSES



Surprise

Special

2:00 P. M.

Special Rack of Dresses 400

Spuns, rayons, crepes, cottons, one- and twopiece styles. Solids and prints. 9-15, 12-20, 38-

Only 36 dresses to clear. Reduced from numbers that have sold up to \$8.98. One- and twopiece styles. Crepes, spuns, cottons.

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Be in our work clothes dept. You will be sur-GENUINE MEXICAN

HUARACHES 2.98 First quality woven leather uppers. Heavy oak leather soles. All

DESERT CLOTH

89¢ yd.

44-Inch width, natural color. Woven desert cloth. Ideal for drapes and couch

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88c Fine quanty, cotton knit undershirts. Full cut. All

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MATERIAL

Another shipment of only 200 yards. 40 inches wide. Blue or white.

READY MADE

DRAPES

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Fleavy weight cretone.
Floral design. 90 inches long. 23 inches wide.
Ready to hang.

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"BALLERINAS"

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Cool summer ballarenni of strong gabardine. Pin blue, green, black. Sp cial—

All Sizes

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Fine quality cotton p. 1.'s in gay assortment of Patterns, Size 32 to 40,

Made of heavy white her-ringbone twill. Fully san-forized. Sizes 34 to 46.

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3.69 Hand sewn Indian type Moccasins. Red. Brown. Brown and white. All

> WOMEN'S OVERALLS 2.29

Fine quality, light blue denim overalls. Nicely have wanted, hurry! NUNET YARDAGE

49¢ yd. 48-inch width, long wearing yardage. Gold color. Woven side seams. Ideal for panels, etc.

> TURKISH TOWELS 75c ...

Extra heavy, snowy white with colored borders. Size 23x43, Hurry!

MEN'S TENNIS SHOES 4.89

> WORK SHOES 4.98

Nationally advertised Pi-lot Brand Goodyear welt soles. Heavy leather up-pers. Black or brown. All sizes.

PLASTIC MATERIAL 69c

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Doubled cotton gauze, hemmed. 18x36 inches.

Surprise Special Be in our Children's dept. You will be sur-

Excellent quality and finely tailored, solid colors, Blue and tan. Short sleeves. BOYS' BLUE WORK SHIRTS

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Special

10 to 11 a. m.

Be in our bedding dept .-

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1.98

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38c

A famous brand, fine quality knit and excel-lently tailored All sizes. Limit 2 Hurry!

BAYON SATIN

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WASH CLOTHS

10c and 12c each

Cannon cloths, white with

colored border. Medium weight. Limited Amount.

MEN'S

SPORT SHIRTS

1.45

nt quality, trim-ith lace top and Size 32 to 40. Tea-ade. Slight irregu

59c Heavy Blue Jeans, two pockets, full cut, slightly soiled, Only 62 left.

WOMEN'S DUNGAREES 3.59 Made of heavy cotton herringbone (will exceltailored to fit, Hurry, Hurry!

Surprise As long as they last 4:00 P. M. Be in our lingerie dept. Finely woven, snowy white, just what you have waited for. Hurry! BABY DRESSES

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PILLOW CASES 38c and 42c each Cannon percales. Size 45x85½. Extra tine quality. Limited number, Durry.

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Special 11:00 a. m. While it lasts Be in our Notion dept., -COTTON PRINT

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49c yd. You will be surprised.

Fin stripes of red, blue and green on white. Ideal for children's wear and

25% WOOL BLANKETS 5.45 Slightly irregulars of the know the quality. Rose & blue only!

Be in our Rug Dept., you will be surprised. As long as they last. Pink and Blue, slightly soiled. Out they go-PORCH PILLOWS

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Norris and Anderson To Be Guest Speakers for Commencement

LITTLE HARVESTER

Vol. XV

Pampa High School, Sunday, May 12, 1946



BEST CITIZENS Joyce Pratt and Bernie Brown elected by the student council earlier in the year were revealed at the award assembly Tuesday, Bernie was also highest ranking boy in the senior class.

Junior Mystery Thriller Nets \$441; Pat Pierson 'Steals Show'

Junior High gym Friday night.

Lapel pins had numbers and the

The first copies of "Prairie Gold,"

"Panhandle Nocturne,"

There are selections from French,

written by Jeannine Conyers, Mar-

tha Maguire and other members of

the French class; and selections

from the Spanish class, written by

Don Lane, Margery Dixon, Eve-

Students having selections in the

and Bill Payne.

lyn Black and Johnnie Cox.

Approximately \$441 was made by the junior class on its play, "The Bat," which, was given April 29-30 McCune's Band in the Junior High auditorium, Miss Ruth Stapleton directed the threeact mystery comedy, which concealed the murderer until the end.

Gwen Weston carried the lead old maid of sixty, who, after renting a cottage for a summer, refused to leave although many mysterious and house maid.

Patsy Pierson "stole the show" as the middle-aged maid. Lizzie Allen. She was very superstitous and easily frightened by the slight- stubs were put into a hat from which they were later drawn. The

Billie Don Crowson, Dale Ogden, girl winner received a pair of nyprovided the love interest as she lons and the boy received a necktried to protect Bill Speer (Brooks) tie. from the searching eyes of Detec- In a dark room with only a spottive Anderson, played by Harold light on the show, Martha Kelley Anderson. Brooks, who was engaged sang "All Through the Day." Bill as a gardner, turned out to be the Hutchinson sang "Amor." A duet bank clerk who supposedly "ran composed of Nancen Compbell and

Dr. Wells was played by Floyd ence and Fortitude." Brandt, who spent most of his time | Edna and Ruth Mathieu tap explaining some act or speech of danced.

Wells who was finally arrested. Lawrence Baines played Reginald business manager; Bill Nellis was porter. Beresford, a typical playboy. After driving Richard Fleming to the Cune organized the floor show. cottage, he tried to enter uninvited. Richard Fleming was killed in the meantime, thus causing a turmoil.

Calvin McAdams played the short

English Magazine

but important part of Fleming. Billy, the Japanese butler, was lssued on Tuesday ably portrayed by Tom Darby, who used a very effective accent.

in badly beaten and bleeding was, were distributed Tuesday. The cover mona Matheny, Martha Kelley, Bill played by Bob Love. He turned out was made in the school colors- Speer Lyman Osborne, Drusilla to be the real Anderson and proved green and dolr. that the detective was the mysterious "Bat." Thus Brooks was included Bernie Brown, editor; Dogis Jeannine Conyers, Tommy McLaugh cleared and the money was found Shackelford and Bobbie McClendon, learning the money was found state contest. She had cleared and the money was found state contest. She had cleared and the money was found state contest. She had cleared and the money was found strouble with teachers resigning district and regional. in the hidden room and everyone typists; Erma Lee Kennedy, cover; had a happy ending.

Miss Loraine Bruce and Mr. Ray English instructors, advisors. Robbins were in charge of the ushers, with Margie Taylor as student tions in the magazine. She had three Pratt. chairman. Mrs. Mable Torvie and poems, Miss Violet Durrett were publicity "Cycle," and "Since You've Gone agents, with Beverly Baker as stu- Amay." Her story was "My Other ed this week as their high school tions. He was in the junior class At 3:15 students of the above Self.

Electrician for the performance Pat King's editorial, "PHS Prowas, Weldon Mitchell. Stage mana- tects Democracy," used as the first times the seniors have had this annual staff. He was also on the cafeteria and were served two dixie gers were Bob Love, Bunnie Shel- selection in the magazine, won sec- year. ton and Joan Sawyer. Property ond place at the PHSPA meeting manager was Eleanor Carruth. Zita in Canyon among editorials enter-Kennedy and Joanne Thompson ed from Panhandle schools.

PHS Students Applaud Perryton High Choir

All the vividness of a 20th Cenembly when Veva Jo Mitchell and one imagine he is walking down Velma Bowles, Perryton High stu- PHS halls between periods. dents, sang the hit parade song, Phyllis Ann Parker's English IV "Personality" with appropriate gestures and dance steps:

Time," is included, and is a song tures and dance steps. Velma also sang "Shoo Fly Pie" for which she wrote both the music

and "Sweetheart of All My Dreams." and the words. The Perryton choir sang the popular classics, "Cherubim Song," 'The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," "Deep Charles Beard, Alverna Miller, Patsy River," and "Joshua Fought the Miller, Junice Ann Fahle, Drusilla Boyd, Donald Noel, Barbara Norris,

Popular numbers included a quar- Guinette Killingsworth, Dan Elsom, singing, "St. Louis Blues." and Emory Menefee, Billie Don Crowson, Dream of You." Students in Phillip Anderson, Clara Davis, La the quartet were Veva Mitchell, Rue Kessler, Marian Wenger, Billy Carol Lawrence, Gene Cooper and Hutchinson, Bob Parkinson, Phyllis busses passed only an elementary

J. C. Jones played two clarinet Anderson, Gloria Jay, Helen Kiser, naded. solos accompanied by Marjorie Patty Bolin, Patricia King, Ramona

Awards Given to Students In Final Assembly Tuesday

and others just lay on the floor sleeping-all taking no chances as they waited patiently to enroll for 'the '46-'47 school term. Number 0000 was Lee Mc Kin-

ney, a freshman, who stated, "It was a hard fight but I won." Lee said that he arrived at the pleasant hour of 5:55 a.m. when most of the rest of the sleepy stilents were just dragging their lazy bones out of bed.

Coming in a measiy 0001 was Artnur Martin, who will be clasified as a junior next year. With 0002 as his number was Richard Scheig, also a funior next year and Hershall Hardy got 0903 as his number.

Last and with little hope, was Billy Joe Bond, a sopnomore next year, who received 617 as his enrollment number.

AAUW Host to Senior Students

mothers and teachers attended the tivities; Don Lane, best all-round May Day tea given in their honor student; Junice Ann Fahle, highest by the American Association of scholastic average; and Beverly University Women at the city club Candler, honor student. rooms Wednesday, May 1

Miss Loula Grace Erdman, instructor in creative writing at West Texas State college in Canyon, was guest speaker for the evening. Miss Erdman, introduced by Dr. Loraine Bruce, association president, spoke about Alice Freeman Palmer, a woman who did much to improve the education of women. She is author of two books, "Separate Star" and "Fair is the Morning."

The May Day theme was carried out with spring flowers and crepe paper arrangements. A small May pole decorated the tea table at which Miss Helen Huff and Mrs. J. B. McCrery presided.

Enteretinment was presented by Mrs. B. A. Norris who sang, "Sing A floor show and Dick McCune Me to Sleep" and "China Tradgedy, and his orchestra was presented accompanied by Miss Hart Anderat the all-school prom held from son. Angela Duncan played several as Miss Cornelia Van Gorder, an 9 p.m. until 12 midnight in the selections during the tea hour. Miss Pearl Spaugh was program chair-

The theme was of spring and man.

flowers. A semi-circle of pasted Hostesses for the evening streamers formed decorations for formal dancing. The grand march fith, Mrs. R. H. Sanford, Mrs. Quencharge of the register.

23 Members Initiated Into Honor Society

Twenty-three new members were initiated into the National Honor society in April-nine of which are redication of the 1946 annual to Kennedy and Helen Hagerty. juniors and will return next year. Virginia McNaughton sang "Pati-The first meeting of the year was held Oct. 23, 1945, to elect officers. Those elected were Bernie Brown, president; Quebell Nelson, his. Suspicion was continually on The student council was in charge vice president; Beverly Candler, of the prom. Elouise Wyatt was secretary; and Kathryn Rose re-

The organization met once a Cune organized the floor show. month and had only eight members until the 23 new ones were ini-

tiated. The members of the National Honor society now are Bernie Brown, Beverly Candler, Kathryn Rose, Elsie Ruth Graham, Elva Jean Anderson Doris Shackelford, Student Body Elects The unknown man who staggered the PHS English literary magazine, Quebell Nelson, Lucille Smith, Ra-Boyd, Frank Stallings, Alberta Wil-The staff working on the magazine llams, Harold Anderson, Bill Bain, Menefee, Gorda Bell Miller, Bill two years. Alverna Miller had the most selec- Nellis, Mildred Overstreet and Joyce

person in PHS was presented to the highest ranking girl, Beverly Candler, in the award assembly Wednesday. The award was a scholarship to any university or college in Texas.

Emory Menefee received the biggest applause from the students when he was presented with a science award and a scholarship to the University of Rochester in New

Scholarships were also given to Bernie Brown and Beverly Candler highest ranking boy and girl, to attend Lardin-Simmons University.

The following faculty awards were present l by G. I. Allison, assistant principal: Nadeen Edgerton, public speaking; Alverna Miller, English; Elva Jean Anderson, commercial work; Billy Gene Davis, science; Frank Stallings, journalism; Wanda Gordon, music; Eiouise Wyatt, student council.

Alice Jean Robinson, physical education; Randall Clay, athletics; Richard Hughes, best citizen in classes below the senior class; Erma One hundred seniors girls, their Lee Kennedy, extracurricular ac-

> sented awards from the tri-state last week. band meet at Enid to the following students: Wesley Geiger, Orlin Al-Carruth, Barbara Stephens Mary Lou Mazey, Bunnie Shelton, Bill Payne, Bob Oden, Lowell Stark. James Gray, Bobby Joyce Vaught and Margaret Valson.

The following members of the football, track and basketball teams received mention on the stage by Coach Otis Coffey. Some will receive jackets, basketballs, track shoes and other awards.

They are Jack Dunham, Don Rowe, Jimmy Terrell, Bob Keller, Bernie Brown, Virgil Fish, Randall school, Mr. Kinard said. Clay, Kelly Anderson, Vernon Holler, Clayton Fike, Stanley Simpcolm Fagan, Leon Gooch, Hansel maths; and Mr. Steele, the history Kennedy, Charles Lockhart, Bill subjects. Speer, Russell Neef, Jack Oliphant. Bob Troop, Jack Williams, Lonnie 11 Students, Teachers Williams, Jim Wilson, Bill Bain, Jack Hood and Don Morrison.

The president of Quill and Scroll, Take Part in Concert was made under a trellis of roses.

tin Williams, and Mrs Dudley

Lanel pins had numbers and the Steele. Mrs. P. O. Gaut was in Don Rowe, presented Wanda Cobb her membership pin. She was

> Erma Lee Kennedy, president of Miss Edith Kral corsages in recog- school auditorium. nition of their work with the club. Alberta Williams and Erma Lee ensemble are Wanda Gordon, Mick-Kennedy, annual editors, made the ey Casada, Angela Duncan, Zita Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar. Erma

business manager.

Best boy and girl citizent, selec- chinson. ted by the student council from Mrs. May Forman Carr was dirmembers of the senior class, were ector and Miss Eloise Lane was introduced by student council presi- accompanist. nie Brown and Joyce Pratt.

Baines Cheer Leader

landslide vote. Others in the run-off were Patsy for Europe Drive. Coffey, Nadeen Edgerton, Joy Hut- last year, and Ida Ruth Taylor, 203, received first place with a total (comforting thoughts for Mr. Euv-

der for more than five years, is vice Hale's first period of 214 was third president of the Teen Canteen and with \$17.51 and Miss Mary Win- by Plainsman. Houston paper: Senior faces are going to be miss- has been active in all school func- ston's class was fourth with \$16.50. days are over. Juniors will step into play, in the run-off for junior class rooms who were scattered all over superiority and have the same good favorite, and was a member of the the building filed down into the Gorilla football team last year.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS 1945-46

Freshmen Sophomores Monday, May 13 9:00-10:13 - Science guage, Bible, Commercial Law 1:00-2:30 — History

10:30-12:00 — Civies, Dramatics, Home Economics 1:00-2:30 - Bookkeeping, Mechanical Drawing

Steele To Direct

out Friday morning.

Mr. Aubrey Steele, Junior High summer school this year, with Miss Anne Louise Jones and Miss Loraine Bruce as assistants, Mr. Knox Ray Robbins, band director, pre- Kinard, superintendent, announced

> The fees for one half credit will be \$10, \$18 for one credit and \$25 for 11/2 credits.

The teachers who will teach in summer school are Miss Jones, Engson, Paul Simpson, Bob Boyles, Mal- lish courses; Miss Bruce, all of the

the only member initiated this sem- PHS took part in the concert pre-FHA, gave Mrs. Charles Hart and Monday night in the Junior high

Those from PHS in the piano Mr. M. E. Berg, math and chem-Recessional

Lee introduced next year's staff- istry teacher, sang a solo part in Warren Jones, editor; Jean Pratt, "List the Cherubic Host," accomassistant editor; and Edith Morrow, panied by the Pampa Civic chorus The Pampa Civic chorus includes Frank Stallings introduced the several other PHS students and teaco-editors of the Little Harvester for chers. They are Miss Edith Kral, 1946-47—Béverly Baker and Don Mr. M. E. Berg, Mr. Jack Nichols, Gerald Bedenbender and Bill Hut-

Lawrence Baines was elected head last part of the sixth period for cheer for 1946-47 Thursday by a the four first-period classes turning in the most money for the Food From Our Exchanges

Martha Lou Hogan, name; and chens, Erma Lee Kennedy, Emory who has been class cheer leader for of \$48.50 turned in. Miss Madge age) as Amarillo is having the same Rusk, first period class of 208, come trouble, according to the Sandstorm. Lawrence, the first boy cheer lea- in second with \$27.40; Mr. Jack

vice this afternoon.

Processional

'Roundinio"

Invocation

Scripture Reading

Program for the Vesper Service

"To A Voice From Heaven"

A Cappella Choir

. . .

Program for the Commence

A Cappella Choir

dress Mr. R. B. Anderson

Presentation of Diplomas and

Asst. Principal Glenn Allison

Conferring of Honors ... Supt.

School Song .. Graduating Class

Benediction Rev. Edgar W.

PHS is not the only school that

Notice Seniors! Found in the Mil-

A senior was standing on the rail-

The train got off the railro

road track.

A train was coming fast.

Places at Austin

of Texas.

ACOF: 134'8".

Randall Clay again captured the

Orchestra

Carver

Rev. E. Douglas

Steffe-Ringwald

Orchestra

Nelson

Knox Kinard,

Henshaw

Orchestra

Principal F. W. Savage

10:30-12:00 - Journalism, Lan-Tuesday, May 14 9:00-10:30 — English

10:30-12:00 - Economics, Algebra II, Shop 1:00-2:30 — Commercial Geography, Speech, Shorthand, Music Wednesday, May 15

9:00-10:30 — Mathematics

No classes will be he'd Thursday as teachers will be averaging grades. Report cards will be given

Summer School

20. Classes will last from 7:30 a.m. len. Elsie Ruth Graham, Barbara until noon. School will be held six days a week instead of five. Subjects offered will be English

II, III and IV; general math. upper left; Mr. F. W. Savage, principal, upper right; Algebra I and II, plane geometry, advanced arithmetic and trigonometry: History I. II. III. Texas history and civics.

No one can earn more than one and one half credits in summer PHS Delegates Win school, Mr. Kinard said.

Musical students and teachers of sented by the Pampa Piano Ensemble and Pampa Civic Chorus

Minister Luther Roberts .. Rev. B. A. Norris "Battle Hymn of the Republic" A Cappella Choir Benediction . . Rev. E. B. Bowen

ment Exercises is as follows: Processional ... Invocation ... Dr. Douglas E.

4 First Period Classes Win Ice Cream Feast

A regular ice cream party was given Tuesday afternoon during the



213 Students To Receive Diplomas in 1946; Largest

Graduating Class in Pampa High's History



These four men will take part in the graduation cere- Martha Bissett, Evelyn Black, Betty monies Thursday. Mr. Knox Kinard, superintendent,

The Rev. Beauford Norris, paster of the First Christian church, who will deliver the message at the vesper ser-Anna Merle Cox. Leon Crump, June Cummins, Amel Darling, Billy Gene Davis, Betty Dillman, Jack Dunham, Nadeen Edgerton, Naomi Exline, Virgil Fish, George Gatlin, Carl Gilchriest, Leon Gooch, Wanda Gordon, Elsie Ruth Graham, Norma Dee Hall. James Harrah, Bobby

Irene Hoggatt, Jack Hood, Joy Martha Kelley, Willis Kelley, Erma

2 and 3 at Austin at the University | Ronald Lewter, John Lindsey. Don Losher, Dorothy Maddox, Ra-Ruth Mathieu state discus crown this year with a Frances Mathieu, Bobble Louise Mcheave of 153'11'2", but fell short Clendon Dick McCune, Dorothy Mc-state record of the 155'7" which he Daniel, Mary Jean Meador, Betty was predicted to break, Bill Speer, Meek, Emory Menefee, Gorda Bell Pampa's up and coming athlete, Miller, Patsy Miller, Don Morrison,

gave Fampa more honors by taking Mary Myatt. fourth place in the discus, also, with Russell Neef, Quebell Nelson, Bill the best throw he has made this Nellis, Barbara Norris, Mildred Overstreet, Phyllis Ann Parker, Bob Two state records were smashed Parkinson. Elizabeth Parnell, Bill in the track and held meet. One Fayne, Sybil Pierson, Joyce Pratt. was the high jump, which was the Willis Price, Jean Pruett, Joyce oldest on the books until Vern Rhoten, Ronald Rice, Glenn Roens McGrew of Lamar high school of feldt, Kathryn Rose.

Houston jumped 6'4 1/4" breaking Don Rowe, June Russell, Norma the old record of 6"3 1/4" by one Jean Russell, Mary Rutherford, inch. Speedy Don Sparks of Wort Horace Saunders, Betty Schulkey, Worth Tech ran the mile in 4:29. Harry Scott, Doris Shackelford, cutting the old time record of 4:31 Stanley Simpson, Lucille Smith, Charles Spencer, Frank Stallings, Carl Mayes, Pampa's entry in the Joyce Stone, Jean Talley, Jimmy 100 and 220 yard dashes, gained Terrell, Bob Troop, Dolores Watthe title of the smartest of all con- son, John Lee Wells, Russell West, testing trackmen. In the prelimin- Don White, Standlee White, Alaries, after running one heat in the berta Williams and Lonnie Wil-

100, he walked back to the start and liams. finding an empty lane, stepped in VOCATIONAL DIPLOMAS

yearbook, and Don Lane, co-editor

of the '46-47 Little Harvester, attended the Interscholastic League
Press Conference ald at the sam
Joyce Maiden, Helen Mazey, Mar-Press Conference ald at the sam garet McCracken, Wanda Milam, time as the rest of the contests.

and ran it the second time.

Little Harvester. As the staff hates Glyndene Swindle, Beth Trollinger, d to admit they did make several Bonnie Tucker, Colleen Voyles, Beterrors in make-up, headlines and ty Jo Ward, Margaret Wilson, Marleads, but everyone knows there is jorie Wilson. no one who is perfect. Warren also IN ABSENTIA attended several of the press conference sessions and visited the Fifty-one students, most of whom Steck and Company, publishers of are veterans, are graduating in abthe yearbook, and toured the plant sentia. and saw how the annuals were printed and what could be done to help speed delivery. In the contests which were held

in connection with the press conference the following were the first writing, Larry Denton, Bonham,

gradually all of us went down to tired seniors—as a result of sere- week, the Foods II classes, had as Keith Joregensen, Ruby Mae Kelley, Back in the cabins at 11:30 lights the entrance of the cave, which nading at 1 a.m.—out of Carlsbad their dinner guests Mrs. Carl Smith, Randall Newton, and Rose Marie a sign that everyone was asleep. In a group of over 500 high school At about 8 p.m. when they reached Mrs. C. F. McGinnis, Miss Hart Many songs were in the repetoire Coke parties, spooky stories, bugs students, our trip was begun. The the gym, bedraggled looking and Anderson and Miss C. F. Hoggatt. lency in absentia are Billy Morris Hummer, who also played two plane Matheny, Jimmie Terrell, Bobbie of the seniors and Mr. Savage and in beds and songs were carried into outstanding factor at the beginning hoarse, 12th year students fell out of buses with a moan and a groan ning, preparing, and serving dinners in each of the classes.

graduating seniors will begin today with the vesper services at 5 p.m. in the high school auditorium, and will end Thursday with the commencement exercises in the high chool auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church, will be guest speaker this evening at the vesper services, Mr. Norris holds in Enid, Okla. He has been pastor of the First Christian church here

Before coming to Pampa, he was easter of the Second Christian shurch of Washington, Pa.

Mr. R. B. Anderson of Vernon, who will be the commencement speaker, is a graduate of the Unibeen a member of the Texas Legisiture, a practicing attorney in Fort Worth, Professor of Law at the University of Texas, State Tax Commissioner. Chairman and Executive director of Texas Unemployment Compensation commission, Manager of the U. T. Waggoner Estate, and director of the American Petroleum Institute. Federal Reserve bank. Mid-Continent Oil and Cas Association and Texas Wesleyan college. Fort Worth.

Including summer school graduates and those graduating in absentia, 213 students will receive diplomas from Pampa high school this year-the largest graduating class

PRE-COLLEGE DIPLOMAS The 110 receiving pre-college

Beverly Candler valedictorian: Elva John Anderson, salutatorian; der, Delmer Belflower, Maxine Bell, Jane Boynton, Freddie Jean Brock. Bette Brown, Curg Clauder, Ran-Mr. Glenn Allison, assistant principal, lower left; and Coffey, Junior Coffey, Alice Cook call Clay, Wanda Cobb, Betty Jo Euleta Covalt, Geneva Covalt,

Hutchens, Mary Frances Jones, Lee Kennedy, Guinette Killings-The Pampa high school dele-gates carried off three places at the James Kinzer, Harriett Kribbs, Elistate meet which was held May zabeth Lafferty, Don Larkin.

The thirty-two receiving voca-Alverna Miller continued her tional diplomas:

string of honors in ready writer's Velda Faye Beadle, 'Milton Benby winning fourth place in the ham, Aldis Bettis, Ruby Lee Bradstate contest. She had won first in ford, Betty Bruner, Louise Clark, Helen Cornelison, Geneva Dittmey-Warren Jones, editor of the 1947 cr, LaVerne Dykes, Peggy Eckerd, Joan Hawkins, Troy Hopkins, Wo-

Dervi Robbins, Rosella Rogers, Lib-Don received the criticism on the by Sturgeon, Mickey Swearengen,

Those receiving pre-college diplomas are Bill Arthur, Charlie Beard, James Berry, Harold Bowerman, Hal Boynton, Bill Burton, Dale Butler, L. C. Butler, J. S. Butler, Kenneth Butler, Kenneth Cook, place winners: copyreading, Ira Davis, Bobby Dunham, Bill Elkins, line Crawford, Charnaville; headline bert Fewell, J. D. Fish, B. J. Gillis,

Maurice Newton, W. C. Pendle+ New officers of the ILPC are ton, Bert Prigmore, Ray Redman,

"Dear Old Pampa High School" their time hunting souveniers or and tickets were bought; while hours late, the busses carried very At a series of dinners given last Grady Groves, George Johnson,

Receiving certificates of equiva-

Early Friday morning, May 3, amid | Carlsbad was a sight for very will be blackmailed for the rest of | Throughout the caverns the most yawns, suitcases and excited squeals, in jeans, slacks and coveralls re- Anywhere from 5 to 6:30 a.m. pink and white formations hangbusses number 16, 17, 18 and 19 tired to their cabins in the res- people were crawling out of the hay ing from the ceiling enywhere from The English puzzle on page 26 pulled away from the Junior high spective three tourist courts, they only to find it was raining. How- 150 to 300 feet high. After a lunch tury Fox musical was presented to is really a "puzzler," and "Gold gym for Carlsbad, N. M. The busses emerged refreshed in bathing suits ever, spirits were undaunted and in the cavern cafeteria, the rethe student body last week in ass- Dust-picturesque speech-makes were full of seniors and all were and shorts. after breakfast everyone pilod in mainder of the cavern was explored. were full of seniors and all were raring to go. So off to the lake where swimming and boat riding were the Mildred Overstreet, Mary Ruther-Mildred Overstreet

Sleepy Seniors Return from Carlsbad

ford, Sybil Pierson, Junior Cofey, Bob Parkinson, Russell West and Ronald Rice played "pig," a fas-cinating game of cards in which the object is not to talk. Dick Mc-Cune proved to be the sleepiest per-

echoed through Amarillo, but the seeing a show.

pede began until everyone saw the high cliffs which towered above At four p.m. when everyone got

Ann Parker, Harry Scott, Elva Jean school; so future Sandies were sere- were out, but that is by no means is so enormous it's unbelievable. and homeward bound! voices. They put Sinatra in the character even had a flash-bulb from the entrance as it entered and a wish to be in bed,

amazing thing was the beautiful

enormous piles of food-cases and the winding road to the eavern, back to town, some shopped while cases of all kinds of pop, boxes of In that place nature seemed to have others fell in a bed from sheer ex- president. Greg Sherry, Paschal James Reeves, Charlie Riggin, Doyle potato chips, bowls of chill sauce, outdone herself, for the high cliffs haustion. Nevertheless, refreshed high school, Fort Worth; vice presi- Rogers, Eugene Schneider, Buddy bowls of onions, buckets of weiners, looked as if they had been ter- souls and faces assembled at 8:00 dent, Helen Hall, Lamar high school Simmons, Floyd Slaton, Bob Smith, son and Bernie Brown was the meanest of the "mean wittle kids."

Just ask Miss Scheihagen about Just ask Miss Scheihagen about one to town or to their cabins. Those hospitality and drawl to everyone. Foods II Gives Dinners vocational diploma in absentia are one to town or to their cabins. Those who stayed in the city spent all At the caverns, more souveniers sunday morning, although two



Pictured here is one of the most active musical organizations in PHS, the A Cap pella choir. They have sung in concerts, contests and before school groups in other towns. There are 50 members to the organization directed by Miss LaNelie Scheiha-



BEVERLY CANDLER Valedictorian



ELVA JEAN ANDERSON

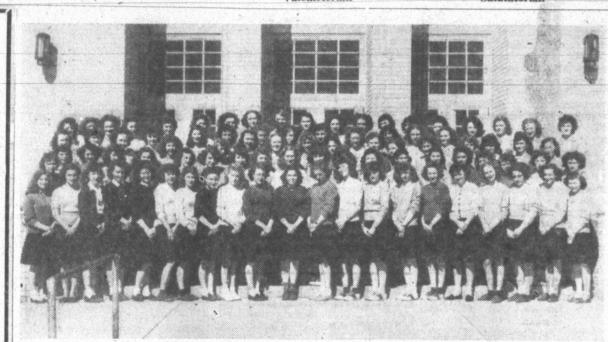
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1946 PAMPA HIGH GRADUATES

Glorious day - graduation day! We express our deep admiration for work you've accomplished and extend our sincere hopes for a successful future.





The Pampa High School Girls Glee Club

'Road Trip' Among Activities Of School's A Cappella Choir

The A Cappella choir, under the ded the state clinic in Waco in direction of Miss LaNelle Schei- February, and took parts in the Band Wins Eight hagen, has made many appearances state clinic chorus. in Pampa this year as well as appearing on road trip to Canadian up of Beverly Candler, Sybil Pierson

sembly programs held at Pampa hich it gave late in the fall.

The choir ended the first semes er with a Christmas program pre ented with the orchestra and gle lub and began the second semes er by singing at several churches, he Chamber of Commerce banquet

The regional contest held here in March took many hours of work. out netted satisfactory results, as making plans for the summer holi-

The All-School festival held in school, travel, work, and a few are April was a big success, with the not sure just what they will do. audience overflowing the auditorum. The chair sang the eyer-popu- school are Mr. J. H. Flathers at ar Battle Hymn of the Republic, the University of Colorado; Mr. E. Madame Jeanette, and Thou Sov- L. Hammit at West Texas State reign Over Land and Sea, with

Ole Man River as an encore. at Syracuse - University Syracuse Recent appearances at the region FHA conference and at the Junior N. Y.; Miss Katherine Simmons, ligh assembly, and the appearance at the Vesper service tonight will onclude the year's program. Ten members of the choir atten-

numbers on special programs. Miss Scheihagen has been in charge of the choir since 1944.

Teachers Reveal

Summer Plans

and Miss Violet Durrett.

vie plan to travel.

Miss Edith Kral

Mary Gordon.

cooking class.

Mae Wilson, Mrs. Faye Davis, Mr.

Jack Hale, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mr.

John Plaster and Mrs. Lula B. Owen.

Miss Edna Poe, Mrs. Ray Miller, Miss Edith Kral, Miss Virginia Vaughan, Miss LaNelle Scheibagen, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Mr. Myles Morgan, Miss Lee Sullivan, Mr.

D. V. Biggers and Mrs. Mabel Tor-

Those who plan to work are Mr. E. G. Gordon, Miss Mary Winston, Mr. J. C. Patillo, Mr. Tom Herod, Mrs. Lou Roberts and Mrs. John Four of the feachers are going to teach summer school. They are Miss Anne Louise Jones, Mrs. Charles Hart, Miss Loraine Bruce and

Only three plan to stay at home-Mr. Ray Robbins, Mrs. J.-B. Ausin and Mrs. Jack Stroup. Those whose plans are as yet indefinite are Mr. Jiggs Whittington, Mr. G. L. Allison, Mr. M. E. Berg, Miss Odessie Howell and Miss

With only three months between school terms, Mr. F. W. Savage, principal, really has his hands full;

for he has to handle enrollment for two months and make up the

The Rev. Russell West is going to hold a revival in Oklahoma City. He will then conduct some church

Summer Homemaking

Registration for the summer

gin Friday, May 17-30 minutes

Mrs. Leslie Hart will be the instructor for the sewing unit and Miss Edith Kral will instruct the

These classes will consist of 135 ours work, and if they are success-

ully completed, girls taking them will receive one-half credit. Only those students who have assed a full year of Home Eco-

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at least two months more.

From the choir a girl's trio made

and Libby Sturgeon and a boy's The PHS band under the direction quartet, composed of Charlie Beard, Jack Dunkam, Bill Hutchinson and Jimmie Terrell, have presented

of Mr. Ray Robbins, entered the contests at 'Enid, Okla., April 4, and 6 and won second in the Million Dollar Parade." During this meet, members won eight first places

Firsts in Enid

The band won first place at Canyon during the first week of November, with its score for the marching contest 99.8, perfect being 100. It received 35 points for playing, 15 points on general effect, 10 points for inspection, and five points for

March 7 and 8 a band clinic Most PHS teachers have begun held here under the direction of the well-known woodwind specialist and graduate of Illinois University, Mr. Fred Westphal. A concert was given in the Junior High auditorium Friday evening following the two-day The teachers who plan to attend clinic, with Mr. Westphal directing. Officers of the year are Randall Clay, president; Dick McCune, vice president; Gloria Jay, secretary; at Canyon; Mr. W. E. Adams at and Anna Merle Cox, treasurer. Texas A & M; Mr. Robert Carter Sweetheart of the band was drum majorette Mildred Groves, Bill Payne is the drum major Twirlers Norman, Okla.; Miss Chris Glick, include Bunnie Shelton, Barbara Texas Tech; Miss Dorothy Hoyle, Carruth, and Mary Lou Mazey. TSCW at Denton; Mr. Jack Nichols, A clinic held in Waco in the first University of Texas, and Mr. Cecil week in February, proved help-George, North Texas State. ful in attaining discipline in the Those attending school, but didn't

tate where, are Miss Madge Rusk The band has attended, played and marched for all home games Planning to loaf are Mrs. Ora. of the Harvesters and most of our out-of-town games. They have promoted good will among other towns by playing for different occasions.

Eight Senior Boys Junior Rotarians

Eight senior boys-Bill Nellis, PHS well. The council has charge asked to speak on his Williams, Bob Troop, Pat King, for a one-month period, during activities. James Harrah and Frank Stullings which time he meets each Wedneswere elected Junior Rotarians by day with the Rotary club in the sonally as well as bringing about Falm Room of the City Hall. A luncheon, group singing and school and the Rotary club,

The Junior Rotarian benefits pera better acquaintance between his



Graduates

We older folks realize the important role the graduates of this year are going to play in the future. That's why we so sincerely offer them our congratulations on this important occasion, and give them the inspiration to do their best with our understanding and support.

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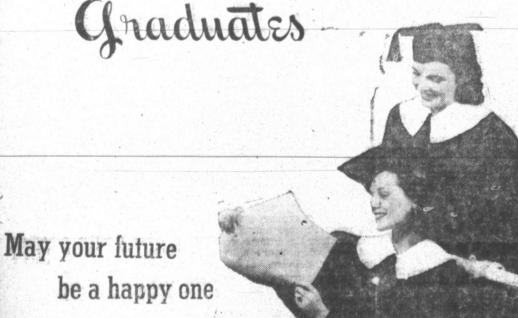
GOOD LUCK TO ALL OF YOU!



GILBERT'S

"Progressing With Pampa"

Congratulations



Each year we feel a sense of pride and genuine enjoyment when the end of school draws near. From now on life will take on a new meaning for you and regardless of your plans or what you may do we wish you luck and success.

BERRY PHARMACY

ongratulations to 1946-47 handbook, which will take We offer you our best wishes and hope your future bears the fruit of plenty. May your main · ventures be successful. course in Home Economics will be-Furr Food Store following the home room, period.

The class departed at 4 p.m. from the school; and, after a record breaking jaunt (in spite of Mr. Carat its destination around 4:35. Af- visiting her old friends here last ter a fashion, it was decided to week.

stage a game of baseball-boys vs. girls. Four teams were chosen and

In one game, the boys shellacked the women 11-2, but in the other Despite sand, transportation, and game the girls and Mr. Carter, the Mr. Robert Carter, the sophomore umpire, were able to out-talk the boys to squeeze in a tie game-7 all. Following the exercise, members tivities for the year with a picnic of the class ate; and after battling held at Saunders Ranch Friday, May, the sand and roads, arrived in Pampa in time to see the baseball game.

Martha Sue Sheely Graham, exter's bum sense of direction), arrived Sage of the Little Harvester, was



WISHES

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Pictured here are the editors of the PHS publications for 1946-47. On the left is Warren Jones, editor of the annual; Beverly Baker, seated behind the typewriter and Don Lane, right, are co-editors of the Little Harvester for next year. Miss Claris Glick, standing, is the sponsor of these publications.

> 130 Bible Students Hold Campfire, Picnic

A campfire, weiner roast and

group games were features of the

The campfire was held Indian

the group singing directed by Mr.

Virgil Mott of the First Baptist

church. The closing message of the

evening was presented by Dr. Doug-

las Nelson, pastor of the First Pres-

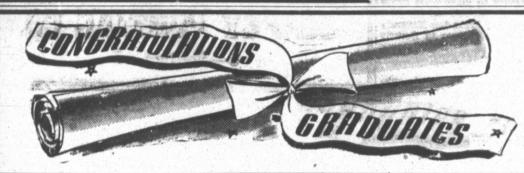
byterian church and president of the

Ministerial Alliance. The games were

directed by Coach Haskell Folsom

of junior high school

Havana university was founded



Each year we feel a sense of pride and genuine enjoyment when the end of school draws near. As you finish your high school education, you are growing from your adolescence to manhood and womanhood. Your graduation is a step toward a better community and a better civilization.

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Nellis Reviews Council Activities

The student council, one of the most active organizations in PHS picnic held by the Bible deparment each year, concluded this year's in the city park Thursday. The deprogram last week when Bill Nellis, partment includes 130 students. councillor-at-large, reviewed the style with the students being divided

into Indian tribes. Each tribe then Aside from carrying on the duties selected its name, chief and squaw established by previous councils, the The Rev. Russell West, teacher of 1945-46 governing body has exerthe Bible classes, served as the big cised all of its vitality and initiative in establishing precedents for all future councils to follow.

For the first time in the history of PHS, council members have visited high schools in other cities. Ideas were exchanged and brought about better acquaintances between the schools. Cities visited during the year have been Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and Tulsa, Several of the practices of other schools such as the courtesy bureau, have been incorporated in PHS. Our school was also represented at the Southern Asociatnon of Student Government convention for the first time which was held in Little Rock, Ark., this year. Delegates were Miss A. L. Jones, Don Lane, and Bill councillorat-large for next

At the first of the year, the student council sponsored a bond drive with a set quota of \$8,000. Twenty-three thousand dollars in bonds and stamps were sold during the assembly period. The council has also sponsored bonfires, pep-rallies, parades and red-cross drives. It elects the Junior Rotarians, and best boy and girl citizens of the senior class. The council has succeeded in putting over two successful all-school socials. These were the carnival party, and the annual prom which was held Friday night. Plans are already underway for organizing a better council for next year. Bill Pain, will present a revised constitution to the student body at the first of next year.

Girls Have Fun In PE Golf Class

Frankie Studer and Quebell Nelson of the PHS golf class have joined the Pampa Women's Golf association. The first day she played, Frankie won a new ball playing

"Blind Bogie."
Members of the class have gone out near the school every afternoon to practice and have gone out to the country club every Wednesday afternoon. Their scores are often much lower than women participat-

ing at the club.

The PHS golf girls have shown a great enthusiasm for the sport, which they will continue during the summer months. Enthusiasm for the program was

shown in statements made last week by Zita Kennedy and Joyce Pratt. Zita stated that, "It's wonderful. All the girls like it and I hope we have a larger class next year." "It provides an outside interest that will carry on after we gradu-

ate. We now have a chance in our

schoolwork to enjoy the outside

with our play," Joce added

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Pampa, Texas

1946

Hi-Y Boys End

hroughout our community, high activities closed were Harold Anderhe motto of the Hi-Y club.

Probably the most important ac- inson, Warren Jones, Ronald Lewtheir formal dance held on February McCune, Bill Nellis, Bob O'Brien.

with over 30 cases—1,200 cans—collected. The Hi-Y also visited several local churches as a club.

Stallings, Dan Stallings, Bill Tarpley, Lonnie Williams, Bob Houchin, Mike Alloway, and Charles Lockeveral local churches as a club. Dick McCune served as president the first half of the year while Jerry Barber was elected for the

Bain and secretary for the last three | She is quite cute so some ears has been Jimmy Harrah. War- guys get on the ball.

Sunday, May 12, 1946

ren Jones acted as the treasurer. Mr C. T. Hightower is the sponsor. Members of the club as the year's

son, Bill Bain, Jerry Barber, Tom tandards of Christian living," is Darby, Billy Gene Davis, A. Z. Griffin, James Harrah, Bill Hutch vity for the PHS members was ter, Don Losher, Monte Lower, Dick Bob Reynolds, Tommy Riggs, Hor-Collecting canned goods for the ace Saunders, Richard Scheig, Gene arving people of Europe sponsored Sidwell, John Spearman, Charles by the Hi-Y was a huge success Spencer, Frank Stallings, Louis

June Sanders has been looking second half. Vice president is Bill for a man for quite some time now. Best of Luck Class of 1946

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Little Harvester

Sincerely ROSCOE PURTLE

We extend congratulations and best wishes to the Graduating Class of Pampa High School.

hart.



Wherever the paths of your future life may lead take with you this message: Your friends here in your home town admire your honest efforts in completing the requirements of your scholastic career. Best of luck.



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CLASS OF 1946

We salute the boy and girl graduates! A new life is ahead of you. Some of you will march proudly away under the banners of freedom; others will serve your country on farms, in factories and offices and in the mines; still others will stay in the old home town to carry on, while a few will pursue your studies still further in various institutions.

> Whatever your lot-or shall we say your destiny -- you may be sure that the good wishes of this organization are with you during all days to come.



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As a Senior Sees It

By PAT KING, Senior

Approximately 150 seniors will bid farewell to PHS tor of Harper's Magazine; Alberta Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. For the most part, this will King, who is a well known editorial be a joyous occasion; however, there will also be a taint writer for the Times, of sadness which has originated from heartfelt gratitude. Naturally, the business works claimed many of the former pupils.

The outlook for the first peacetime graduation class Leon Gooch new has his own busisince 1941 is very promising. The senior will receive ness. It is a model agency and his diploma with many determined ideas. Lying ahead knew in school as his models. They are many opportunities. The senior has only taken the are Ginger Bassett, Fatsy Miller, first step to seek them out and claim them. There will wonona myatt, Joyce Cloud, July dred Overstreet, Joan Hawkins and be many difficult decisions to be made, perhaps a few Maxine Lane. hard bumps and disappointments that will tend to discourage; but the senier will look upon these only as ob- models, but as a fashion designer. stacles, which wil strengthen his character after they have been defeated.

None of the memories attained during the senior's four years in PHS will ever be forgotten. They will remain williams are also in business toas real and recent as life itself. Many lasting friendships gether. They bought the A. G. Spalhave been formed by constant fellowship in the class- ding and Brothers Sporting Goods rooms and other activities.

With an unconquerable desire to make a success out of Airlines, and he employs the well life, and with a deep and abiding appreciation for the known red-headed Mathieu twins many parents, friends and teachers who all have helped as hostesses. He also employs Virmake this memorable occasion possible, the senior will gil Fish Deryl Robbins and Amel bid farewell to the school he has learned to love.



Congratulations Class of 1946

Graduation is a step into the future . . . one that takes years of study and sacrifice. We wish to congratulate the Graduates on their efforts and may their success be continued.

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Futures Told

By RAMONA MATHENY' Have you ever wondered just the senior class of '46? Did they tecome what they dreamed of becoming all through their school graduating seniors of the class of

Jones and worked on the school but none better.' publications entered the literary field. There is, of course, Anna Merle Cox, who is editor of the Atlantic Monthly; Mary Frances Jones and Kathryn Rose, co-editors Frank Stallings, editor of the New York Times; Bernie Brown, edi-

Erma Lee Kennedy is also employed by Leon, not as one of his Don Losher and Ronald Lewter are business partners in the "We Build Them Strong" construction company. Bob Troop and Lonnie

The people who keep the business world going are those secretaries who remain unheard of, but department at good old PHS turned frod, Evelyn Black, Helen Corneli-Geneva Dittineyer, LaVern Dykes Elizabeth Lafferty, Bobbie McClendon, Gorda Bell Miller, Elizabeth Parnell, Betty Boynton, Norma Dec Hall and Colleen Voyles.

It is only natural that many of the former Harvesters are now coaching football in the leading schools in the country, Randall Clay is head coach at West Point; and while on the subject of West Foint, he is coaching Jerry Lycurgus Clauder, son of Curg Clauder and the former Betty Lou

Also teaching in the leading uni-Elva Jean Anderson is president: and Quebell Nelson and Wanda 'Cobb are at the University of Texas. They are physical education

Class of '46 | From the Superintendent By KNOX KINARD, Superintendent

Pampa Public Schools

To the Senior Class of 1946: We subscribe to the belief that the school exists for the benefit of the boys and girls of the community which it serves. In conformity to that philosophy we believe that our school should develop and promote citizenship for a democratic society of free men; should exemplify, enyears? After much questioning of courage, and exalt ethical character; should emphasize amilies and close friends, we have the mastery of tools for economic and cultural progress; ompiled this list of some of the and should maintain such academic preparation and standards as to make possible more advanced study.

We also endorse the philosophy of the editorial staff English under Miss Anne Louise of the Little Harvester in the statement, "Some as good;

We congratulate the Class of 1946 for its contribution more who has that job at the Junin exemplifying the high ideals and worthy objectives set forth in the above statements. We also covet the hope that in after years the individual members of the class of Woman's Home Companion; may feel that Pampa high school has contributed to their success and happiness.

Next--College!

By JOHN ROBERT LANE (Ex-editor of the Little Harvester and student of the with hopes. University of Oklahoma)

High school and commencement seems far away now, for here you are, arrived at the state university anxiously waiting for the morrow and enrollment. A freshman in boy who thinks he can take Rusty's college! This initiates what is considered to be your four place; Jack Dunham wills his boommost glorious years.

Early the next morning you rise full of wonderment and start for the meeting to receive your instructions on enrollment, and the long process is started. Enrollment is not exactly the best introduction to a college career; but. unfortunately, I know of no other way to begin. So you dash confusedly from line to line without even shirts or nylons waiting as rewards.

You live from week-end to week-end, because there is nothing to do during the week but study. But the weekends fly by. Then comes summer.

With the advent of summer comes a realization of the the year before. You remember the fun-dances, football games, the "bull sessions" at the dormitory. But lcoming larger are the things you missed-things that could come only in your freshman year. There were the scholastic fraternities for freshmen. At the time you may are most essential. The commercial think they are secondary. But when your first year is over, you see that these things are out of your grasp forever while dances and football games will be here next year. By dividing your time wisely you could have had both fun and honors.

But your year at college was not lost! You met new people, new situations. You made new friends; you accepted new responsibility. A new phase of life is begun and you find yourself adequate to cope with its problems. Your first year at college was a success because you applied yourself and did each thing as it came due.

And this is what you have learned: divide your time wisely, thus doing your work well and developing an excellent personality through social contacts. You can accomplish both. Work hard through the years, and then comes summer.

Fatsy Rue Husband are librarians wonderful performances. versities of the nation are Mary at the University of Oklahoma. Lu-Myatt at Smith, where, incidentally, cille Smith and Nadeen Edgerton are English teachers at Texas Tech. and Bette Brown and Freddie Brock | Eckerd are medical missionaries to are teaching English at West Texas South Africa and Bill Hutchinson State. Beverly Candler is confid- is paster of the First Methodist Naomi Exline, Betty Dillman and ential secretary to Ronald Rice, church in Pampa.

advertising tycoon. In the entertainment world, Dick in it are Bill Payne and Bob Keller, and his featured singer is Mar- rah and his big super store, tha Kelley. He is playing at the Elite Cafe, which is ewned by Pob Parkinson, Wanda Gordon and Jeanne Pruett are concert pianists and Jack Dunham and Libby Sturgeon are working for the Metro-politan Opera Co. Elsie Ruth Gra-installed it so that he could g ham is with the Boston Symphony. Phyllis Ann Parker is one of the biggest stars at Warner Brothers

Martha Bissett are with the All-Girl choir and are now on tour. Guinette Killingsworth and Peggy

Willis Price, Don Morrison and Russell Neef are ranchers and Don Wayne Donnell recently become

highway patrol.

sheriff of Gray County and George

shoes to fit him. The United States buys about studios. She is still giving out with per cent of Cuba's sugar

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Seniors Make Last Will to the Poor Underclassmen

Upon completing four very suc-

cessful years in Pampa high school, the 1945 seniors wish to leave the following things to underclassmen Gerald Bedenbender leaves his pious nature to Hansel Kennedy. Patricka Kelley and Bob Parkinson leave their mourning fern to anyone who doesn't make the National Honor society next year. Dick Mc-Cune leaves his talents in being a master of ceremonies to the sophoior-Senior banquet; George Gatlin leaves his slick Chevy to Warren Jones: Beverly Candler leaves the enjoyment she got out of being Harvester queen to the queen next year; June Cummins leaves her cute legs to Ida Ruth Taylor; Wanda Gordon leaves her place as accompanist to the choir to Mickey Casada; Curg Clauder and Betty Schulkey will their ability to stay together to Gloria Jay and Floyd Brandt

Billy Gene Davis wills his big feet to Clayton Fike, while Wayne Donnell leaves his height to Jimmy Cox: Martha Kelley wishes to leave her love for Nicki Fraser to any ing bass voice in choir to Jackie Williams while Bob Keller leaves his place in tenor section to Frank Green; to Bill Speer is left Jimmy Terrell's executite ability, Randall Clay's athletic ability and Emory Menefee's brain, even though he may not need it; Carl Gilchriest's knowledge of electricity and Leon Gooch's ability to make Miss Bruce angry are left to any enterprising physics student; Erma Lee Kennedy leaves her vivaciousness to Beverly Baker; Bertha Mae Killion leaves her blond hair to some brunette with ambition

Joyce Pratt leaves her Bill to any

Ramona Matheny leaves her per- leaves her make-up to Lois Yoder; conality to Margery Dixon who and Fat Miller, her figure to Wilms really doesn't need it; Quebell Nel- Tubbs. son leaves her secretaryship to the With this, the last will and testasenior class to the person to hold ment of the 1946 seniors, we leave that position; Frank Stallings leaves you and your happiness with our his position on the Little Harvester to anyone sucker enough to have it; Bernie Brown leaves all the honors he has gotten to Richard

Hughes: Don Morrison, Jack Hood

and Buddy Price leave their com-

panionship to Jerry Barber, Charlie

characteristics.

On the Carlsbad trip several new romances were born. Some of those are Leon Gooch and Joy Hutchens, Lockhart and Bill Tarpley; Bob Menefee, Bill Nellis and Lucille Troop and Lonnie Williams leave Smith and Erma Lee Kennedy and their looks to Kelly Anderson and Bernie Brown.

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THE 1946 BASKETBALL TEAM which won 13 games and lost eight is shown above. They tied for championship of the northern half of district 1AA but lost the playoff in Claude.

Harvesters Win 13, Lose 8 In 1945 Basketball Season



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PHS Gridsters Win 8, Lose 2

old, coached by Mr. Otis Coffe and Claude Whittington, triumphed n five non-conference and three

Starting play at Harvester Park. ne team racked up its first victory defeating the Electra Tigers 14-7. thrashing the Bulldogs 25-6. The eel the weight of the Harvester runplayed on a wet field.

The Harvesters then came into unning as one of the 10 top teams Texas by defeating the Vernor ions 14-0. The last non-conference against Norman, Okla., again

ulldogs opened play against the



The Harvester football team of 1945, which won eight and lost two games, is pictured here. The boys played good ball, but couldn't cope with the Amarillo Sandies and Plainview Bulldogs

The Harvesters, stunned at first, Cay kicked from the 25-yard line

and the hardest fought, brought; Finishing third in the back Randall Clay, tallied once, and

came back into the ball game to a perfect field goal. Amarillo cam count once but time ran out and back strong in the second half to the final score reed Plainview 14. overcome a four point lead, rallie to count three times and finished

the Amarillo Sandies and the Pampa race, the Harvesters placed Randall

Cloud, Barbara Vaughan, Kathryn Pampans by launching a red hot followed through with a good con- Rose and Alene Ray who have been

Mayes Plays Smart; Runs 2 Instead of 1

Carl Mayes, PHS sophomore, was named by the "Daily Texan," Uni- 220 versity of Texas paper, as the smartest boy entered in the interschol astic track and field meet held in Austin May 2 and 3.

Mayes was entered in the 100yard dash and 220-yard sprint. He ran in the first heat of the 100-yard dash and came in last; he Hollis and Jimmy Crownover and then returned to the starting line, Virginia McNaughton and Jimm jumped into an empty lane in the Cox.

another last place in the heat, taking two last places in one race.

Steadies that have lasted nicely all this year are those of Don Rowe and Georgi-Anna Grogan, Rusty ington and Barbara Coonrod, Jean



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The PHS TRACK TEAM is pictured here. These boys won first in several dual neets; second in district and third in regional. Two also entered the state meet in

Track Team Places Second in District; Third at Regional Meet

the-last-second game the Harvesters six dual and invitation meets this sprint relay team. Bill Speer, also discus throw, aRndal Clay, 159'9" won 36-34. The Sandies came to season and placed second in area, a discus thrower, placed fourth in Pampa and were handed their only third in regional and ninth in state. the state meet. He placed in every son, Hansel Kennedy, Bob Boyles, defeat at the hands of the Har- Led by Randall Clay, the Har- meet Pampa entered this year. vesters won the Lubbock invitation, Borger defeated Amarillo in Bor- White Deer, Shamrock and Cana- year were Leon Gooch, Bob Troop, ger and Amarillo won on their dian meet, Wichita Falls dual meet, nome court, throwing the northern and Shamrock dual meet. Other

half of district IAA into a three out-of-town trips for the track way tie, which was played off in team were Fort Worth, Lubbock and off by beating out both the Har-Randall Clay easily won the state went on to win regional and to the The Harvester "B" team won 12 Among the teams played

ames and lost none for a perfect and broad jumper. Spearman, Childress and Panhan-

preceding year, when the boys went to state, but the fans enjoyed some of the most thrilling games the

The boys won 13 games and lost eight. They defeated Clarendon,

Phillips, Canadian, Perryton, Plain-

view, Amarillo, Borger, White Deer, Tulia, Canyon, Childress, and Pan-Games were lost to Amarillo, Bor-

ger, Phillips, Perryton and Spearman. Only Phillips and Spearman won on the Pampa court.

Only one tuornament was entered -the Claude tournament. The Harvesters won over Tulia and Claude:

then lost to Amarillo. The Sandier

played during the conference sea-

son. The team first went to Borger

Bulldogs-the winning score made

during the closing seconds of the game. The Sandies of Amarillo then beat the Harvesters 19-14 in Amar-

illo. This defeat practically threw

the Harvesters out of the race. The green and gold retaliated, however,

and won two home games in a row.

and lost a 42-41 decision to th

von the tournament.

he preliminary games. Boys who played on both Harveser teams were Randall Clay, Bill Speer, Bernie Brown, Leon Crump, Leon Gooch, Frank Green, Richard Aughes, Bob Boyles, A. Z. Griffin, Calvin McAdams, Kelly Anderson

Jack Oliphant, Bernie Brown and

discus champion for the second 440-yard run, Leon Gooch, 53.8 time. When Randall failed to qual- 880-yard run, Bernie Brown, 2:17 ify in the preliminaries at the Mile run, Jim Wilson, 5:07; 440-Fort Worth Stock Show, it was the yard relay, Mayes, Troop Gooch first time in two years that he had Clay, 45.1; high hurdles, Lonnie not won first in the discus. He has Williams, 16.3; low hurdles, Lonnie

also been expert as a high jumper Williams, 24.1. Broad jump, Carl Mayes, 21'5' Carl Mayes, a first year man, ran high jump, Randall Clay, 5'8"; pole Congratulations

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PEPETTES-left to right, front row, Alice Robinson, Betty Parker, Reba Bain, Quebell Nelson, Mary Jo White; 23-yard line. Johnson averted the second row, Pat Pierson, Virginia Snider, Clara Davis, Frances Tubbs, Bernese Bond, Peggy Kelly; third row, Patricia King, Mary Myatt, Dorothy Jones, Martha Maguire, Miss Dorothy Hoyle, Norma Russell, Reba Fagan, Paulette Traywick and Avis Kelley.

Volleyball Team Members Are Given Pins at End of Season

and winning two. In a return game, Pampa won two and lost one. The B-team lost a game to Amar-

allo and White Deer. The Amarillo team defeated the Pepette B's two out of three games both times. The

B-team defeated White Deer two

and lost one, and in turn were defeated two out of three games. In regards to this year's volleyball am and games the following state ments were made: Reba Bain, cap-"We certainly have enjoyed

the trips that we have made this season which have been made possible by the school administration The girls feel that they have profited very much as a result of these trips and have created friendships

everywhere they have been. We wish to extend our sincerest appreciation to Miss Hoyle for her direction and to Wanda Cobb for writing our Fatsy Pierson, co-captain, made the following statement: "This year

has meant more to the athletic

girls than any before because of our transportation we have gotten

through the school buses. Volleyball

Wins Three, Loses Two

Finishing the 1945 schedule with three wins and two losses, the Pam-

play after being disbanded for sev-

was John Rankin, who took over

was finished under Coach D. V

was all Pampa's, as they struck ates were unable to penetrate be-

yond the 50-yard line, but in the second half came back to life. Their running attack began to click and they scored three times to overcome the margin and win the ball game,

The Gorillas then met the West

Two games with the Plainview

Bullpups were then scheduled for the Pampans. The first proved to

be a rout, as the Gorillas blanked the Plainview footballers 26-0. In

the return game at Harvester Park,

the Gorillas were unable to cope

with the improved Bullpup offensive, which rolled up a 27-14 win. The last game of the season was a scrimmage with Shamrock. The Gorillas held the Irishmen to a

The team was sparked by the brilliant play of quarterback Charlie

Laffoon and the pass receiving of Earl Davis, end. Backfield slots

were held by Laffoon, Wayne. Davidson, powerful bucking back, speed merchant Jack Williams and Lamar Lively. In the line were ends Earl

Davis and Bill Grace, tackles Gary Cooper and Jack Rose, guards Glen Cary and Charlie Thornborrow and

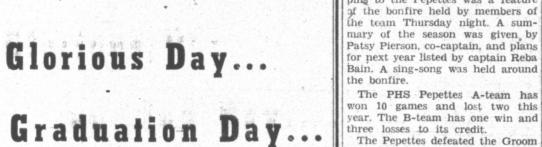
close 14-13 win.

Texas State high school and literally tore down the Buff's defense as they gained a 34-0 victory.

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Gorilla Grid Team

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Exes' Aerial Wins Over '46 Team 32-0

Powered by most of the starting Joe Cree is also home on leave line-up of the 1945 Harvesters, the He and Joy Hale have been seen Exes rolled over the 1946 Harvester together again. eleven 32-0 Tuesday night in the raditional game held under the

with fumbling on the part of both teams, but the Ex-machine came to life on a ss from George Johnson to Randall Clay, which netted 60 yards and a touchdown. Bob Keller went over to make the conversion and the score stood 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Harvesters opened up with a running attack in the second period that brought them to the Exesquarter, Johnson passed from his own 40 to Clay, who caught it on a dead run on the 25 to go over standing up. Keller crashed over guard to make the score stand 14-0 and ended the scoring for the first

in the second half as Wilson kick-The presentation of volleyball The presentation of volleyball ed off to Brown who raced from his pins to the Pepettes was a feature of the bonfire held by members of the bonfire held by members of following play, Brown sidestepped his way to the 25; and, after two Patsy Pierson, co-captain, and plans Don Morrison in the end-zone. The unsuccessful runs, passed to end play was called back on an offsides penalty but after a run by Clay, Johnson completed a pass to The PHS Pepettes A-team has Brown over the goal. Clay's attemwon 10 games and lost two this pted conversion was blocked by year. The B-team has one win and Griffin and the score remained 20-0.

Following the kickoff, the Harvesters were penalized 15 yards for team this year for the first time clipping, and Laddie Mayes was forin several years. The first game ced to punt from behind his own played at Groom found Pampa de- goal. Clay received the punt on the feated three and winning two games, 40 and returned it to the 25. Johnwhile in the return game, Pampa son then went 10 yards around end won three and lost two. The Groom and Rusty Neef crashed off tackle team later won its district meet. and evaded the entire secondary Amarillo was defeated in games to go over standing up. The extra played both here and there. At point was no good-score 26-0. In each of the games, Pampa won two the fourth quarter, the Harvesters and lost one. This was the first attempted to retaliate, but their year that Amarillo had played teams aerial attack failed again and again. from other schools, and the girls The Exes took over on their own for the AHS team were picked 45 in the middle of the fourth perrom the class volleyball teams. iod; and, after concessive short gains by Brown, Johnson and Neef, from the class volleyball teams. brought the ball to the Harvester Lefors, with Pampa winning all four. In one contest Pampa won three 38 where Johnson again threw to and was defeated none; second, won Clay who outran two of the defenfour and lost one; third, won five sive backs to go over for his third and lost none; and fourth, won touchdown. The conversion was no four and lost one. The two games good; and after this, the ball chanplayed with Panhandle found us ged hands several times; and with victorious—winning two and losing Johnson's 3 yard gain around end, one each time. The Pepettes were time ran out and the game ended defeated by White Deer, losing one Exes-32, Harvesters-0.

ghts.

The game got off to a slow start this semester. They are one of



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CLASS of 1946

We just put that picture in above to attract your attention. What we really wanted to tell you is that we have enjoyed knowing you while you were Seniors and further back than that. Please accept our heartiest congratulations. Feel free to call upon us at any time.

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By TOMMY CHISHOLM

against their opponents 176, the majority of the Borger squad. Pampa High Gorilla basketball five wound up its 1945 season with seven wins and two losses.

The Gorillas started off the season by adging the Lefors Pirates 20-19. Three return games were played with the Pirates, the Pampans taking each 37-30, 24-23 and

The White Deer Bucks upset the Gorillas at White Deer 20-19. In Jimmy King and Bill Bond. the return game, the Gorillas bounced back to avenge their defeat by trouncing the Bucks 18-5.

saw Pampa take both the first in Groom 21-20, and the return

In its last game of the season, the Borger B team outpointed the Gorilla five for its second defeat 24-20. The return match was can-Scoring a total of 230 points celed because of the illness of the The Gorillas were paced by agile

G. W. Gamblin, high spoint man of the year with a total of 50 points. The squad was divided into two even teams and coached by Jiggs Whittington. There was no distinction between the two, and teams were substituted at will. One team was composed of G. W. Gamblin, Ramon Hernandez, J. A. Miller,

Malcolm Fagan, Charlie Thornborrow, Harold Anderson, Clayton Fike, and Bill McArthur made up The Gorilla quintet then met the other five. Beside these two Groom in a two-game series which teams there were also stable re-

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serves in Jimmy Cox, Hobie Fatheree, Gene Sidwell, Richard Gee, Sammy Whompers, Mickey McCray, Don Dawson and Monte Lower.

Miss Owings Lists **High Ranking Students**

I certainly have enjoyed working with such a select group in physical education. They have shown interest and have displayed willingness that the program has been a a Christmas party. success. We think we have a good program started if we can keep it the statement made by Miss Nina regarding her first year in PHS.

ited activities. An assembly pro- experiences and girls to remember." ram was presented by the tumoling class in thes pring.

Studies taken up in these various ourses have included their history, care of equipment, techniques, duties of officials, rules and portsmanship. The limited activi-

ssessing high degree of leadership, Lane, June Cummins, Mary Ruth- ceremony. erford, Evelyn Bullington, Jo Dell Clara Davis, Reba Fagan, Avis Kel-Mary Myatt and Janice Duncan.

UNRRA Trip to Europe

This trip will be for UNRRA and ored by the Church of the Brethren, which volunteered to supoly the men who are to look after the material-mostly livestock-

sent by other churches. The Rev. Russell G. West, Bible teacher, is in charge of the recruiting the boys from PHS.

For First Time

girls physical education department has had two instructors. They were Miss Dorothy Hoyle and Miss Nina Owings, both graduates of TSCW

Players who have shown skill this year named by Miss Hoyle are hockey, Virginia Snyder, Alice Robinson, and Patty Rutherford; tap, Norma and Reba Killian, Louise Clark, Doris Shackelford, Catherine McNamara, Lavoree Moree, Atha Beile Steward, Jo Ann Neel and Maxine Crossan; archery, Mary Lou Kline; basketball, Alice Robinson, Wanda Cobb, Wonona Hyatt Nadine Kelly, Edelyne Pryor and EMORY MENEFEE, wno received Quebell Nelson; volleyball, Peggy Kelly and Norma Russell; golf versity of Rochester in New York, Frankie Studer, Quebell Nelson and Joyce Pratt. Other activities were tennis and bowling.

New activities have been hockey tennis, tap, golf and bowling. Hockey, which has been offered in PHS for the first time, has received much enthusiaam from outside colleges and larger high schools. The girls of PHS have felt lucky to have been offered this sport.

Yellow gold basketball and volleythe basketball and volleyball clubs. These clubs met twice a week after

Outside activities of the physical tennis and ping pong tournaments, out-of-town volleyball games and

When asked what she had to say regarding this year, Miss Hoyle all-state football team and was one up and keep it growing," This was replied, "If I could have a wish it would be that I could go to college Owings, physical education teacher, with my seniors and teach here again also. It has been a successful Activities taught by Miss Owings year and much has been accomphave been badminton, softball, lished toward building an adequate peedball, volleyball, basketball, ten- flexible program. I've had a lot of broad jumper in district and renis, folk dance, tumbling and lim- fun and have a lot of wonderful

Homemakers Are

On Nov. 18 of this school year ies class has been devoted to pos- the Pampa Chapter of the Future ture, exercises, ping pong and first Homemakers of America was formed again in PHS after having According to Miss Owings, girls been disbanded during the war. Officers installed were Erma Lee cholarship, ability, cooperativeness, Kennedy, president; Lucille Smith, thortemanship, dependability, vice president; Phyliss Ann Parhtfulness, manners, improve- ker, secretary; Ruthie Lee Franks, nent and work with their fellow parliamentarian; Wilma Tubbs, relassmates are the following: Vir- porter; Margie Goddard, historian: ginia Kelley, Guinette Killingsworth, and sponsors were Mrs. Leslie Hart Patsy Pierson, Norma Parks, Ima and Mrs. Angela Sanford. Sixty Jo Bigham, Vauncille Moore, Anita members were initiated at the first

The first social was a Christmas Bell, Edelyne Pryor, Reba Bain, party held in the dining room of and a high jump mark in district. the Homemaking department. A This year he missed the state disey, Ramona Matheny, Betty Myatt, Christmas program was presented cus mark by only one foot, throwand gifts were exchanged.

PHS Siudenis To Make of the Homemaking department in prowess by the Fort Worth Star January. Miss Edith Kral took her Telegram and other well-known lace. She was elected by a unanmous vote as honorary sponsor Piedges were presented for acceptance. Phyliss Ann Parker, midterm graduate, resigned her post was elected to take her place.

Area I, composed of 36 counties, held its yearly business session at Tulia to elect new officers and state Gooch and when they are together delegates. Nancen 'Campbell was they make the 'meanest kids' in candidate and Lucille the school. Smith and Irene Hoggatt were delegates. Nancen received the post of Students Bewildered sergeant-at-arms. An Area I meeting to be held in the spring was

An Area I social meeting was held here April 27. Committees for the newly installed registration plan. meeting were reception, Lucille Smith; registraton, Irene Hoggatt; enrollment plan to be used in PHS; lunch reservations, Naneen Camp- and, frankly, the students were bebell; ushers, Helen Cornelison; stage, Erma Lee Kennedy; table decorations, Jane Chambers; clean courses while others pondered over up, Lilith Martin; names, Julia special permits to enter certain Dawes; hostess badges, Edelyne the possibility of having to reenter Pryor; program, Barbara Carruth; courses not passed. guest introduction, Margie Taylor; and coat checks, Betty Green.

of 58 eligible attended.

Girls PE Classes | Randall Clay Ranks Among All-Time | Sunday, May 12, 1946 | Little Harvester | Have 2 Teachers | Great Athletic Figures of Pampa Great Athletic Figures of Pampa

By FRANK STALLINGS Tall, dark Randall Clay, Pamps High's star athlete who won the allstate discus throw for the second time last week, has captured more titles and honors than possibly any other student of PHS. He-was selected by the Associated Press as the All-round athlete of Texas this

vas born in Shamrock and attended school there before coming to Pampa. He plans to be a mechanical engineer and is majoring in math and science in high school as well as English. He makes very good grades in classes, having made the honor roll every six weeks this

He has decided that athletics and dating girls are his main hobbies, although his car is a minor one,

Athletics became Randy's main dish when in Woodrow Wilson elementary school. He played on its football team until he went to Junior High. There he was a star in he intramural competition and was also on the Reapers, Junior High football team.

Coming to PHS in the 1943-44 school year, Randy immediately started his high school athletic ball pins with a raised "P" have career. He was on the football team been ordered for the members of his first year, winning honorable mention on the district team. That same year he played on the basketball team and won honorable mention on the all-district team. He education department have been also won fifth place in the state

meet in the discus throw. In his junior year, he won a place on the all-district second team in football, honorable mention on the of the stars on the Harvester basketball team, being on the all-district first team. In track, he won the discus throw at tasttehe (etashr discus throw at the state meet and was also a record setting high and gional meets.

He was one of the sparks that made the 1945 Harvester football team successful. He was co-captain of the team and played halfback He was on the all-district first team and the all-state second team. Durover 200 points to be the high point man for the season, and was captain of the team. He was named on the all-state basketball five by

several papers. Randy was an all-round track man this year, participating in the discus throw, 10-yard dash, 440-yard relay, high jump and broad jump. He was high point man in the district meet and second in regional. Several times during the season he unofficially topped the state record in discus—his longest throw being 159 feet 11 inches. He set a district and regional discus mark

ing 153'11" A going away praty was held in Several colleges have offered him honor of Mrs. Angela Sanford when she resigned her position as head been recognized for his athletic

Besides being an athlete, he president of the band for this year He has played the baritone in the band for the past three years. He as secretary, and Naneen Campbell is also known for his loud clothes and booming voice which can be heard from one end of the hall to the other. His favorite pal is Leon

At Pre-Enrollment

Wednesday teachers were found knee-deep in questions about the This is the first year for the prewildered.

Many students had to obtain

Even though there were definite interruptions in classes Wednesday, Approximately 700 girls attended the plan will undoubtedly lessen the the meeting. Thirty one schools out over-all confusion of the individual enrollments



Band Plays at First Baseball Game Here

RANDALL CLAY

The band members were dismissed from the sixth period class Thursday, May 2, to play for the opening game of the Pampa Oilers at Oiler

Last Friday the band members urneyed to Shamrock to play for Shamrock rodeo. The band marhed and played several selections

Joan Sawyer seems to be getting along better than usual. She has dates every time she wants one



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This is the National Honor Society of Pampa High. It is made up of juniors and seniors chosen by the faculty as those who possess character, scholarship, leadership and service: Miss Anne Louise Jones sponsors the group while Bernie Brown is presi-

Activities Fill Junior Year

sented in April and was well atthrills and chills. Proceeds from cake walk dance and square dancjunior-senior banquet in the play were approximately \$540. ing. March was the big event of the "The juniors, with the sophijunior year, with 250 students and mores, beat the freshmen and senfaculty members attending. A col- iors in the contest parade and peponial theme was carried out with rally held before the Brownfield

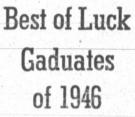
colorful decorations, food and menu. I football game. They won this by "The Bat," junior play, was pre- yelling and showing their school

The "turn-about" dance was the tended. With its "spooky" lighting junior party for the year. The stuand acting, it gave the students dents enjoyed eating, doing the

> "Lake It or Teave It" was the assembly that the juniors put on. Other students were asked questions and were paid in pennies if the answer was correct. Billy Bain was the master of ceremonies.

Officers of the class are Billy Ray Bain, president; vice president Harold Anderson; and secretary, Drusilla Boyd.

Sponsors for the class are Miss Katherine Simmons, head sponsor; Miss Loraine Bruce, Miss Violet Durrett, Mr. Jack Nichols, Miss Edith Kral, Mrs. Mabel Torvie, Miss Virginia Vaughan and Mr. Ray



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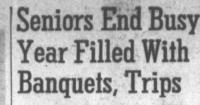
Quill and Scroll has completed one of the most active years in its

Ends Great Year

Don Rowe as president, Jimmy Terrell vice president and Erma Lee Kennedy as secretary, the club began by planning a Quill and Scroll All-School dance. At this Overstreet, was crowned following illo chapter following a formal bandance, the Fashion queen, Mildred quet.

fashion parade and floor show. Later, an assembly sponsored by Quill and Scrol was put on by the faculty. Principal Winston Savage was the leader in a barber shop quartet and other teachers presented old fashioned dances, songs and

-were initiated pre-



By MARY FRANCES JONES "Kid Day" and the senior trip to Carlsbad Caverns highlighted the enior activities for the year. Seniors returned from Carlsbac ast week. They left Friday and turned Sunday.

Kid Day was April 1. The seniors essed as kids, spent the day at mbling boiled lobsters.

The seniors were entertained with wo banquets. The first was a Valntine banquet given by the First Saptist church with Mrs. Rufe J. ordan in charge. The other was the mual junior-senior banquet. The niors entertained the seniors with banquet on March 9 using "The South" as a theme.

The senior class presented "Thre rnered Moon" for tis annual lay. It was a sophisticated comedy ith Mary Rutherford, Phyliss Ann 'arker, Lonnie Williams, Bob Parinson, Colleen Voyles, Betty Schuley, Bill Nellis, James Harrah and

at King taking part. There have been four different nome rooms. Miss Lee Sullivan nead sponsor, has had 205; Miss Anne Louise Jones, 102; Mr. Milon Berg, 217; and Mr. B. G. Gorlon, 109. Each home room has had ndividual room parties. Together, hey had a most colorful occasion, heir masquerade party.

One thing the seniors will long e remembered for is the assembly hey presented in December.

They are all marked by one thing, and that is their class rings which hey received Oct. 22, 1945. They ordered their invitations and were neasured for their caps and gowns early in the spring.

Ramona Matheny and Bernie Brown were elected their class favorites and a senior, Lonnie Williams, vas elected all-school favorite. The class officers for the year vere president, Dick McCune; vice president, Don Rowe; secreary,

erly Candler Ending their class activities will be the vesper service this afternoon and graduation Thursday.

Quebell Nelson; and treasurer, Bev-

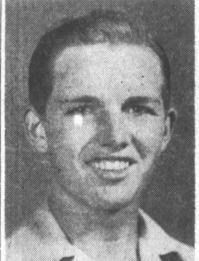
Freshmen List Party As Highpoint of Term

By NANEEN CAMPBELL The freshman social in January nighlighted the year of "fish" activities. Dancing, fortune telling, cake sales, and refreshments were included. A clearance of \$25.03 was made which went to the class fund. Although they came out losers, the seniors and freshmen joined

forces and competed in the yelling contest before the Brownfield-Pampa football game. Besides this contest, they filled the grandstands tion are Jimmie Terrell, Don Rowe, and yelled at all the Pampa games, Donald Thut is president of the freshman class and Donna Ruth Rose, Alberta Williams, Erma Lee Beagle secretary. Donald is an ac-Kennedy, Frank Stallings, Mary tive member of the student council In February the new members - Frances Jones, Ramona Matheny, and is also a member of the PHS Beverly Baker, Ramona Matheny Polly Ward, Beverly Baker and band. He was mayor of Reaper-

> Donna Ruth is a member of the student council and band. She is well liked by her fellow classmates, having been elected girl favorite of the class. Jackie Williams, fresh-Tuesday from the Little Harvester man athlete, was elected boy favor-

> Mrs. E. O. Stroup, freshman English teacher, is head sponsor. The other sponsors are Mrs. Leslie Hart, Students who have receipts should Mr. Myles Morgan, Mr. J. C. Patillo, bring them when they come to Mrs. John Rankin, Miss Madge get their annuals if there is any Rusk, Mrs. Faye Davis, Mr. C. B. George, Miss Odessie Howell and Mr. Jack Hale.



Bill Bain, pictured here, has been elected Councillorat-large for 1946-47 by the student council. He was president of the junior class and was also on the Harvester football squad. He is an active member of Hi-Y and was one of the nine juniors accepted into the National Honor Society this spring.

eding a formal banquet in the cafeteria at which Mr. Olin Hinkle was guest speaker.

Shortly afterward, Pampa members were invited to Amarillo to initiate new members of the Amar-

Since that time, Quill and Scroll has initiated one more pledge, Wanda Cobb. Members of the organiza-Bob Parkinson, Martha Kelley, Pat Miller, Anna Merle Cox, Kathryn



office, if they arrive according to ite this year. schedule. Reception of the yearbooks was delayed because of trouble with presses at the Steck Co. change in these plans, an announcement will be made



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Full of Activities

By WILMA TUBBS A picnic at the Saunders' ranch fay 3 highlighted the year for the sophomore class.

The sophomores had a Sadie Hawins Day dance in November. The zirls who caught boys had date for the dance. The race ended at sun-down, and the girls who didn' atch boys had to go stag.

The sophomores, with the help of the juniors, won in the yelling match at the downtown pep rally before the Pampa-Brownfield football game. The two classes which made up the Gold team defeated the Greens-seniors and freshmen.

Frank Green is president of the class; Richard Hughes is vice president; and Margie Dixon, secretarytreasurer. Ida Ruth Taylor is soph omore cheer leader and class fav-

Seniors End Busy | Sophomores Have Year | O'Rourke and Char- Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss Mary Winston and Miss Nina Owings. Naneen Campbell has been receiv-L. Norman, head sponsor; Mrs. J. Nancen Campbell has been received. B. Austin, Mrs. E. R. Miller, Mrs. ing quite a rush these past few Lula B. Owen. Mr. Robert Carter, weeks. Keeps u pthe good work.



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