

WALLACE IN PARIS-Henry Wallace is greeted by Marcel Cachin, French Communist politician and editor, at the airport in Paris, France, upon Wallace's arrival from Stockholm on his speaking tour of Europe. About 200 persons were admitted to the airfield to greet

## **GOP Leaders Plan More Union Curbs**

plans yesterday to put more union curbs into the labor bill from one envelope, and ten \$10 and hammer it through to Senate passage during this

pect and Senator Murray

Taft announced the Policy Com-

pressing for an amendment that

to seek court injunctions to block

in the writing of labor-management

contracts; and prohibit union-con-

present fund in the anthracite min-

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Mrs. Eva-

ington Post and the Cincinnati En-

quirer, and the daughter of Thomas

Walsh who founded a huge fortune

on the free milling gold of the

Surviving are two sons, John who

lives in Texas, and Edward, Jr., who

makes headquarters in Colorado

Springs, Colo., to manage his

Another survivor is Mamie Spears

Reynolds, 4, daughter of former Senator Robert R. Reynolds and

the late Mrs. Evalyn McLean Reyn

olds. The mother, daughter of Mrs. McLean, died last Sept. 20 from an

overdose of sleeping medicine.

**Barber Shop Singers** 

Planning to Attend

Camp Bird mine in Colorado.

mother's mining interests.

'Hope' Diamond

home in Georgetown.

trolled welfare funds such as the

jurisdictional strikes.

including one which would:

ed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

than a week.

But they faced trouble in both objectives:

#### Pampa People Raising Funds to **Rebuild Churches**

Churches of all denominations are entering into a state-wide campaign to raise funds to rebuild the churches and parsonages destroyed in the Panhandle tornado and the Texas City blast. Known contribuions now exceed \$274,984.

Local contributions are now over 12,253 with more to be raised in offerings today. Money is pouring in and a more accurate account will be had by the end of the week, along, and if it is "lagging." to Not all the money is restricted hold a Wednesday night session to churches and parsonages, how-ever, and some is being distributed end. to the needy in these areas.

Largest known state-wide conribution of last week came for the Presbyterian Churches and totaled \$249,931. Of this, more than \$2,200 was raised through the local church, Dr. Douglas Nelson reported.

Rev. J. P. Crenshaw, pastor of Taft, with Senators Ball (R-the Francis Avenue Church of Minn.), Byrd (D-Va.) and others, Christ, reported that mail contributions in the latter days of last week averaged over \$2,000 daily. More contributions are expected this week swell the already known fund over \$17,000 from churches of that denomination throughout the

The First Methodist Church mailed a check for \$1,014 last week to Rev. J. B. McReynolds, superintendent of the Perryton District, and more has been received.

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, First Baptist Church, reported \$7,000 has in this district, which includes 80 churches, for the proposed rebuilding of the proposed rebuilding o en donated by eleven churches ing of the Higgins church and parsonage alone. The remainder of the lyn Walsh McLean, 60, Washington where Jack Holden and Roy Bohn, borce will never have the opporchurches are expected to quadruple his amount, he believed.

tacted Saturday. More detailed re- She had been ill for several days ports will be carried as the contri- with pneumonia. Death occurred buttons come in.

#### Petit Jurors Called For County Court

Petit Jurors, summoned to appear in County Court on April 29, have been notified not to appear on that date, but to report on May 13. Judge Sherman White said Saturday marries.

The postponement of County Court, both civil and criminal, came after Judge White was notified to appear in Austin to testify in beappear in Austin to testify in be-half of Gray County land owners in connection with a bill passed by the state regarding the sale of sweet gas to the carbon black in-

The Judge expects to leave for Austin on Monday.

#### Buckskin Mare Must Pay Own Way

International Meet A buck-skin mare, about six or Plans are being made by the Top seven years old, which was left unclaimed at the fair grounds 30 to 35 the preservation and Encouragedays ago, will be sold for its feed ment of Barber Shop Quartet Singtill, announced Wade Thomasson, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo ing in America, for two of its mem-bers to attend the society's Inter-national Contest and Convention in Milwaukee, June 13-14.

The finals will be broadcast by the Mutual Broadcasting System and local barbers shoppers—mem-

The mare has been grazing at public expense at the fair grounds.

#### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

and local barbers shoppers—members or non-members—are planning to listen to the results, with the view, that the next alternative to being in Milwaukee will be attendance by radio.

At the convention in Milwaukee the judges will select from the 30 arrangements report good progress.

A boxing tournament held a few were first seen at the boxing tournament held a few were first seen PAMPA AND VICINITY: Partly udy today: slowly rising tempera-EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional in Sunday and Monday. Warmer londay. Moderate to fresh north-ast winds on the coast becoming At the convention in Milwaukee the judges will select from the 30 of the society's best quartets, the new 1947 International Champion quartet and the 4 next best—all "medalists"—the finest barber shop quartets in the world.

See the new home freezing lockers at Lewis Hardware Co. (adv)

Atchison St. Special committees on arrangements report good progress. Floodlights and a sound truck have been secured for the carnival. Jaycee Don Foster, it was reported, is worried about one or two of the games. For instance, there's the dollars. The bills will be worth one-dollars. The bills will be worth one-d WEST TEXAS: Considerable

# MARSHALL DRAFTING REPORTS ON MOSCOW

## Officers Seeking 'Buzzards' in Disaster Area

## 'Investigators' Offering to Locate Bodies

TEXAS CITY-AP-Angry Highway Patrolmen yeswho have been stealing disaster here

Foster Nelson also said that the "Good Neighbor Fund." 'so-called private investigators" are offering to locate missing bodies for relatives for \$200 each.

"It's a vicious racket." Nelson said, "And we're trying to stop it."

Nelson and Patrolman O. C. Wheeler have been placed in charge of a property room at Camp Walwhere all articles and cash taken from dead bodies have been placed in envelopes for safekeeping. The contents of the envelopes are

listed on the cover, and the envelopes placed on tables. Nelson said yesterday the Highway Patrol has been in charge of room only for the past two days, and that prior to that time, someone had gone through the en-

velopes and taken money and jew-"The envelopes no longer contain what they are supposed to," Nelson said, "The contents do not tally with the list on the cover." He mentioned specifically the loss

of one diamond engagement ring bills from another. He said an investigation is un-

derway. Referring to private investiga-1. A bi-partisan group, tors, he said they have converged on Texas City, and are offering to fearing that too tough legis- locate missing bodies for \$200. Some lation would bring a veto he said were legitimate investi-from President Truman, ral- gators, retained by relatives. Othlied to fight for the bill as it ers, he said, were just "racketeers." 2. Long oratory is in pros- stop the practice.

Rescue workers continued to drag harborfront slips and the bay. (D-Mont) predicted • that Nine more bodies were found Fripassage will take longer day, and six Thursday. continued at the temporary morgue dian.

The GOP plans were laid in a at Camp Wallace.
meeting of the nine-man Senate Meyor J. C. Trahan told the Republican Policy Committee, head-Coast Guard Investigation Board mittee decided to push the debate still listed as missing

State Department of Public Safety approximate Taft disclosed the Republican said the final death toll would be leadership now is undecided about around 575 persons.

Classes will be resumed in some would authorize private employers schools Monday, officials said. Road blocks continue to keep the general public away from here Mayor Trahan announced he was

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#### also supports other amendments Phone Lineman Prohibit unions from coercing workers in their free choice of Killed Instantly unions prohibit national unions from trying to coerce local unions

ly above him. He iell to the ground. landing in a filled drainage ditch, social leader for many years and nearby garage mechanics, pulled owner of the famous "Hope" dia- him out.

The accident was witnessed by at 5:15 p. m. (CST) at the family Death was instantaneous, according to statements of the examining She was the widow of Edward physician. Beale McLean, heir to the Wash-

Easter is survived by his widow, Inez, and two children, Cahmineta Funeral arrangements are pend-

nasium, an indoor swimming pool if possible, and a convention hall, all of which would be for the bene-

Various money-raising plans have

been designed by the Jaycees to raise around \$10,000, some of the activities of which have already been conducted. Among them was

a boxing tournament held a few





TROUBLE SHOOTER-A trou-

ble shocker repairs a Los An

geles cable, one of seven inci-

dents of sabotage to southern

California communications. The

violence was the first in the

area throughout the telephone

Union Expresses

In Phone Strike

the labor secretary met separately

at his office with Beirne and C. F.

Craig, vice president in charge of

personnel of the American Tele-

These talks came as Schwellen-

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phone and Telegraph Co.

## terday sought persons they described as "buzzards" Plans for Expending money and jewelry from preperty envelopes of persons killed in the April 16 Funds Are Outlined

State Highway Patrolman Disaster Relief Committee Friday morning by local representatives of

The check was the result of a concerted effort on the part of various groups and institutions here and of surrounding communities to aid the people of the storm area. H. S. Wilbur, president of the Canadian National Bank and chair-

#### Clean-Up Day Mon., Tuesday at Glazier

H. S. Wilbur, of Canadian, chairman of the Hemphill-Lipscomb County Disaster Relief Committee, announced to the News yesterday that Monday and Tuesday have been designated as Glazier Clean-Up Days. "We are asking all those who can to donate their labor and trucks and to report to Mr. Raymond H. Williams, director at Glazier, early Monday morn-

ing for work," he said. The Red Cross will serve lunch at noon both days, he

#### Scouts to Attend 47 Jamboree of Peace in France

Plans are being made for three Scouts of the Adobe Walls Area Council to attend the 1947 Jam-boree of Peace to be held at Mois-He said the Highway Patrol was son, France, August 9-22. Fifty thou-inveltigating and would try to sand Scouts will attend the Jamboree representing some forty-odd countries. Scouts planning to make the trip from this council are Carlton Barby and Boardman Barby of Troop 47. Beaver. Okla., and Stan-Work of identifying 117 bodies ley Jones, Jr., of Troop 71. Cana-

A release from W. Arthur Mc Kinney, chairman of the U.S. delegation to the Jamboree, states that at Galveston Friday that 433 peo-ple had been killed, and 128 were use of an Army Transport to carry The Red Cross said their list of tails of the cost have not been reverified dead totaled 431, with 337 leased by the War Department. identified and 94 unidentified. The However, the cost will be reduced to ginal price of \$1,000.

> and will leave France for the return voyage on August 22.

at Antwerp, and at LeHarve, al-lowing at least 10 full days of trips Co., and Bill Behrman, of the News into England, the Low Countries, staff. and France. The boys will stay stoard the boat at night and carry lunches with them on these trips. Three additional days will be spent in Paris after the Jamboree.

Hugo Olsen, Adobe Walls Council Scout executive, has received word PERRYTON, (Special)—Ray L. from the committee in charge of the Easter, 33, lineman for the local U. S. delegation, that there is room telephone company. was killed yes-terday afternoon, when he accident-trip, and he wishes that any Boy ally came in contact with a 33,000 Scout desiring to attend the Jamcolt high tension line, as he was boree in Moisson contact him withmaking repairs on a telephone line. in the next week

The sixth world Jamboree will be Easter was standing on the cross bar of the telephone line, when his head came in contact with the high tension line which was immediate- lowship personally to Scouts of nearly fifty nations. The poy who is eligible for the Sixth World Jamtunity to attend another Jamboree as a Scout. Jamborees are scheduled at four-year intervals; any Scout

FARES PLEASE

Gym, Swim Pool, Convention Hall

In Plans for Pampa Community Center

Jack Nimmo, president of the bucknicks" will fly over the city.

their housing problem. The Snyders settled down in a ship. 38-passenger, 1929 bus, parked along the Lehigh River.

recently adopted uniform. These hats will come into evidence about

May 1, it was said, some of them

#### man of the Hemphill-Lipscomb Disaster Relief Committee, accepted the check in behalf of the committee and the people of the area. Members of the committee are H. S. Wilbur, chairman; H. M. Woods, Judge Hemphill County; Adolph

Bissantz, Judge Lipscomb County; E. J. Tarbox, sheriff of Lipscomb County; C. H. Hude, president of the First National Bank, of Higgins; Roy Sansing, attorney, of Higgins and Warren Jenkins, mayor of Hig-The committee stated that money

turned over to them from the various relief funds will be used to replace public utilities and biuldings, and to help individuals, beyond the scope of the Red Cross.

The government has loaned to the people of Higgins, 127 20x20 feet buildings to be used as temporary homes in Higgins and for workers, who are helping in the re-building of the town. Buildings are on their way from the CCC Camp at Du-

A building to be used as a school and community center for Glazier has been purchased from the town of Dalhart. This building was bought on a cost basis less 95 per-

The War Assets Administration has authorized the committee to purchase any surplus supplies available in the area. Through this neans, six buildings have been purchased, two of which are to be used as a hospital. The two buildings the hospital and nurses quarters, were purchased from the Pampa Army Air Field. The buildings are Hope for Decision equipped with units for steam heating and air conditioning; they are sulated and have asbestos shingles. These six buildings, were also ought at cost less 95 percent. Also, through the WAA arrange-

nents have been made to purchase steel tower for the new Higgins strike yesterday which produced a Government property loaned to from any quarter. the committee include ambulances.

a fire truck, cranes, winch trucks, nd school buses. The boat will sail about July 18 Fund," B. D. Robison, treasurer of these sessions. But he added there price reduction. the fund; Ralph Juillard, of the is "nothing in sight at the mo-Pampa Daily News; John Michel, ment" to bear out the hope. The boat will dock in England, KPDN manager; Floyd Imel, presi- With the coast-to-coast strike Local Girl Named to gent of the Citizen's Bank and Trust headed for its fourth week Monday

# U. N. Assembly

NEW YORK-(A)-Britain and the other big powers may be forced to issue in the special session of the there was no sign that they were pacity. United Nations Assembly opening providing any significant develop-Monday.

Reports from small nations indidown the British on the explosive and had merely reviewed the enissue, either through drawing out tire situation. the British in debate or inducing a commitment that London would accept the recommendations of a proposed inquiry commission. Britain and the United States

were ready to resist any efforts to throw open the debate with the arsument that she agenda called only for discussions of a commission. As delegates arrived from all parts ALLENTOWN, Pa.-(P)-Painter of the world for the extraordinary Warren Snyder and his wife and session on the holy Land, Hungary small daughter. Joan, have solved made a surprise move in filing forn:al application for U. N member-

> The first Axis State to seek entry into the 55-nation peace agency, Hungary said in its note that the treaty had been signed.

The U. N. announced no action could be taken on the application until the peace treaty had been ratified by the signatory govern-ments. At that time the request will go to the Security Council for vote Junior Chamber of Commerce here, said Saturday that tentative plans in the campaign to raise funds for a community center, are for a gymdate of the carnival. Exact time and thence to the assembly for a

#### Infantile Paralysis Fatal to Local Girl

Dolphia Jean McCathern, eight years old, died this morning in the New County General Hospital, Los Angeles, as a result of inflantile paralysis. The child was stricken by of the flight will be announced later, it was stated. The carnival the disease four years ago, and was in Los Angeles for treatment. Another publicity stunt will be the wearing by the members of white hats and yellow bandannas.

She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McCathern, of 601 East Browning, Pampa, and two sister. Lafern and Belva June. The body is being shipped here from Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements are pend-

#### McLean Raises Fund For Disaster Victims McLEAN-Donations totaling \$1.

Jaycee Don Foster, it was reported, is worried about one or two of the games. For instance, there's the dunking pond. Some unfortunate Jaycee, not appointed, will get the plank above the water

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The NAM said the questionnaire was sent on April 10 to its 16,563 members, and that the survey is based on replies form the first 5,-

Manufacturers said the main reaefficiency.

"Manufacturers are being held up as the guilty culprits in high prices," Bunting said, "but there

are factors involved they can't con-

as not was not even available." Replying to the questionnaire, a Band Contests large number of manufacturers contended they had "vigorously re-WASHINGTON-(A) - Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach held shirt-

"I am hopeful that between now close of a week of wide public disand Monday we'll get an agree- cussion of prices, highlighted by competition. Those making the trip from Pampa, Friday, were W. B. Weatherred, ident of the National Federation of Chairman of the "Good Neighbor"

Telephone Workers, after one of Chairman of the "Good Neighbor"

The Pampa High Band, directed by Competition.

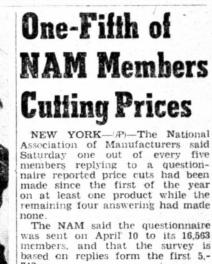
The Pampa High

# State FHA Ortice

of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, 1350 Christine, was elected yesterday as one of three reporters of the Texas Association of Future Homeof negotiations between A. T. & T. makers of America at their State 5, poor. affiliates and the striking unions Executive meeting in Austin.

bach's conciliators got three sets affiliates and the striking unions Executive meeting in Austin. going again in a new burst of Fedshow their hands on the Palestine 340.000 strikers back to work. But dent in an official state-wide caeral mediation activity to get the pa High School has placed a stu- Borger 3.

money offers from the companies. Miss Campbell to the council meet-



#### **Cutting Prices** NEW YORK-(P)-The National Association of Manufacturers said ment. nembers replying to a questionnaire reported price cuts had been

made since the first of the year on at least one product while the remaining four answering had made

It showed:

1.194 members reporting price cuts, or 20.8 percent of those reply-

4.450 reporting no price cuts, or 77.2 percent of those replying. 98, or 2 percent of those replying left that part of the questionnaire blank. The members were not queried on whether they had made any price increases.

sons they could not make price cuts now were: First, the uncertainty of costs and supply of materials; second, uncertainty as to future wage scales; and third, low labor

said the survey was made because public was "being thrown off the track too much by rumors" and was indulging in a "little postwar hysteria over the high cost of liv-

He said it was wrong to compare present prices in a free market with "theoretical prices in a government control period, when ceilings were placed on something that as often as not was not even available."

Pampa, Amarillo Share Honors in

tlement but no new plan for one in the credit commn.

Miss Naneen Campbell, daughter

Miss Campbell was chosen Favorite Girl of the Sophomore class at Dumas 2, Childress 3, Hereford 2, at Arrowhead with Mrs. Leslie H. Hart, home economics teacher at 3. Childress 2, Wellington 3, Philthe High School Miss Campbell is lso active on the school paper, The Little Harvester. Mr. and Mrs. Hart accompanied

ing at Austin.



BLIND COUPLE BUILDS HOME-Although they are blind, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McAdams, both 35 years old, are building their 2-room house in Fort Worth without any assistance. McAdams is shown

## Congress and **Nation Wait** For Speeches

Secretary of State Marshall flew home from Moscow Saturday and took off almost immediately for a quiet Carolina resort to draft important reports to Congress and the nation on the Foreign Ministers' conference.

These reports are expected to bear heavily on relations with Russia, and with the attitudes made clear at the Moscow meeting, which ended largely in disagree-

President Truman interrupted a river cruise to meet Marshall. "I am most happy to receive you back home with us," Mr. Truman told his top cabinet officer at the airport. "I am very well pleased with what you have been doing. I knew when you make the report to the country, the people will also be pleased."

That report will be broadcast fro 7:30 to 8 (CST) Monday night, 24 hours after a private report to President and Congressmen at the White House Sunday night. After a round of handshaking

ith Marshall and members of the delegation who returned with him. Mr. Truman resumed a Poto River cruise aboard his yacht, The Williamsburg. Marshall conferred at the State

Department for 20 minutes with Undersceretary Dean Acheson and then flew off to Pinehurst, N. C., for e reunion with Mrs. Marshall. Thus Marshall's account of hi interview with Premier Stalin and his estimate of the results of the seven-week conference of Foreign Ministers will be given to Congressmen at the same time the Preside

himself hears it. By this unusual procedure Mr. Truman apparently seeks to bolste the bipartisan foreign policy. He has called in Republicans with sions, but not before going over the See MARSHALL, Page 8

sleeve conferences on the telephone sleeve conferences on the telephone strike vesterday which produced a fact which they believe should union expression of hope for a set-The NAM published the first re- School Friday, while the Pampa the High School and Junior High

> rating in Class A Band playing and an excellent rating in sight reading. The Junior High School Band,

under the direction of Orland Butler, was rated superior in Class Over 300 solos and ensen were heard at the contest attended by more than 1,500 students from

25 neighboring towns. Ratings are as follows: 1. superior 2. excellent; 3, good; 4, fair, and

band concert playing This is the first time that Pam- Pampa 1, Lubbock 1, Amarillo 2, Class A sight reading-Pampa 2,

Lubbock 1, Amarillo 1, Borger 3,

Class B band concert playing cated the Arab League might get Beirne said Schwellenbach had some support in its efforts to pin no new settlement plan to offer she attended the FHA summer camp 3 Phillips 3 Class B sight reading - Dumas lips 3, Hereford 2, Levelland 3,

> Class C concert playing - Sun down 3, White Deer 4, Shamrock 1, Friona 2. White Face 3. Class C sight reading—Su White Deer 2, Shamrock 1, Friona White Face 1.

Class E, Junior High Bands Pampa 1, Plainview 1, Sam Houston, Amarillo, 2, Class EE, Grade School Bands Borger 2, Hereford 3.

Class A Orchestra-Amarillo 2. Class A sight reading orchestra-Amarillo 1 Class E Junior High Orchestras-Nixon Junior High, Amarillo,

#### Horace Mann, Amarillo, 2. Ernest G. Gordon, 73, Dies at Home Here

Ernest G. Gordon, 73, died suddenly yesterday morning at his residence, 320 N. Ballard St., as result of a heart attack.

He was a resident of Miami from 1900 until January, 1946, at which time Gordon moved to Pampa, He is a retired farmer and rancher. Gordon is survived by his wife, Delia Gordon; a daughter, Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson, of Pampa; two grandchildren, Ernest and Dauna. Sue Wilkinson, and one sister, Mrs. F. P. Heare, of Mobeetie.

Funeral services will be held at 2 c'clock Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Church, with the Reverends E. B. Bowen, former pastor of the church, and Clyde Si present pastor of the church, officiating.

Active pallbearers are Walter
Eahman, Miles O'Loughlin, Charlie
Russell, George Wells, W. D. Allen
and Spurge Moore.
Honorary pallbearers will be W.
R. Campbell, Horace McBee, Joe

Tolbert, W. I. Wilks, Sam Th George Inman, J. M. Tate, Ward P. Wilkinson, Albert H. Cook and

C. V. Wilkinson. Duenkel-Carmichael is in charge of the funeral arrangements.
Interment will be at the

## 40th Birthday of

of the Army Air Force. The day of observance will be Air Forces Coming Up under the sponsorship of the Air Force Association, a civilian organization comprised of 70,000 former Army Air Force men and women. ing general of the Army Air Forces, has announced that August 1, will

The Panama Canal is nearer Glasbe designated as "Air Force Day." gow. Scotland, than it is to Honocommemorating the 40th birthday lulu

For those who went

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## Hold Ladies' Night

MOBERTIE — (Special) — The Lions Club here held Ladies Night Tuesday at the Legion Hut. The Rev. R. L. Cooksey gave the weladdress. Henry Johnson and "Merrymakers" furinshed the musical entertainment.

"Lionism in Texas" was the subvernor, Frank Gordon. The following Lions had their wives with them: Boyd Beck, Tom Beck, J. M. Boswell, E. T. Brown, A G. Caldwell, C. H. Canller, R. L. Cooksey, H. L. Flanagan, T. A. Greenhouse, Shell Gulley, Jim E. E. Johnston, R. Martin, Jack Miller, C. Mixon, J. A Neece, S. H. Salley, J. H. Scrib-

F. L. Worthington Holiday, Aubrey Ruff and J. Stinson: Lions Sweetheart Joyce auley: and these guests, Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Gordon of Brownfield, H. E. Seward of Portales, N. M., Henry Johnson, Charles Mixon

Norway is only one-ninetieth as arge as Africa, but it has twothirds as much coastline.





AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCER'S

#### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Noble D. Lane, Mr. Roll Is Announced and Mrs. J. L. Jarvis and daughter, and brother-in-law, Douglas

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jarvis. Clegg instant ambulance, P. 2454.\* The well dressed Jaycee is wearing a ten gallon hat and scarf May

9th and 10th Carnival. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manley, Wichita Falls, and Harold Robinson, Ok-lahoma City, have returned home after attending funeral services here

For Peg's Cab, call 94.\* "The House of Linoleumns". See Dick Gibbons for your linoleum

needs. 322 N. Cuyler.\* Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Carroll, La., are visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parker and family. Mrs. Carroll is a sister of Mrs. Parker.

Terrace Grill Cafe is now open from 6 a. m. to 12. Also for Sunday dinners.

Public stenographer Abbot Build-Rm 4. Ph. 630, F. Crum.\*. Lovely 9-piece dining-room suite for sale. Can be seen Monday at Bruce Transfer Co., 635 S. Cuyler.\* Tommy Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Solomon, 417 W. Francis. as among the students at Texas niversity, Austin, who made the

onor roll last semester. The Southern Club sells beer on andays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. to take out. Dancing at 7:30 p.m. Yes, we serve Put a ring around the date. May 8th - McMurtry Studio Annual Dance Review. Sr. Hi. Auditorium. Mrs. Lewis Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson left Saturlay for Oklahoma-City where they

here called by the serious illness of

Mis. Vira Barnes who suffered a stroke this week. Mrs. Barnes is a rister of the late Lewis Robinson.

You'll save on clothing bills by requent cleaning and pressing We'll give you quick, efficient serv-Pampa Dry Cleaners. Master Cleaners wants those soil-

ed clothes. Let us put them in condition for spring wear.\* M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jim Messinger ere visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell, 121 N. Gray. Mrs. Messinger is the former Rob-bic Lee Russell. They came from Hamilton Field, Calif., on a pre-em-barkation furlough. With them is Bob Messinger, Los Angeles, broth-er of Sgt. Messenger.

Have your bicycle reconditioned and ready for the bicycling days ahead. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop. 414 W. Browning.<sup>e</sup>
You still have an opportunity to trade in your old electric iron on a new one at Modern Appliance. 1.00 allowance extended."

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## Lefors School Honor

LEFORS, (Special)—John D. Fon-Mitchell, arrived by plane Saturday from Hobbs, N. M., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane "A" and "B" honor rolls Friday. Those on the "A" honor roll were: Patsy McIntyre, Betty Scott, C. H.

vis, Connie Garber, Martha Snyder,

Those on the "B" honor roll were; Jerry Berryman, Louise Keeton, Bobby Perkins, Bonnie Rhea, Lora Kippy, Berbara Ross, Jo Ann Wall Joe Pafford, Duane Hankins, And Phillips, Wanda Roberts, Berryman Breining, John D. Fonburg, Joe Ray Johnson, Clell Breining, Christine Guthrie, Patsy James, Judith Johnston, Sam Daniel, Rudy Redus, Isa-

Most scientists say a person's in telligence cannot be raised.

Ray Cox

Amarillo

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**COURTEOUS** 

To Clean Up City

McLEAN — Clean-up, Paint-up,

Campaign is being sponsored by the McLean Lions Club, in an effort to get the city ready for a bright and healthful spring and Fix-up Week will be held here April summer season, it was said.

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# HERE'S NEWS - ZALE'S LUCKY

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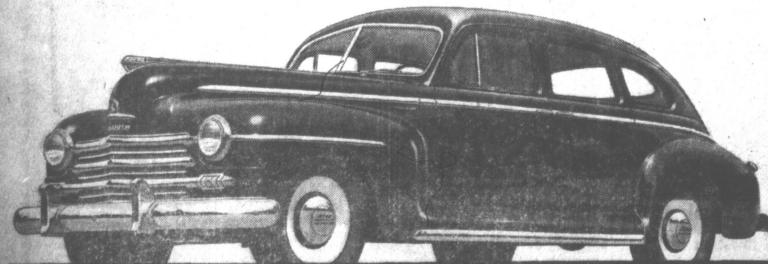
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If it's VALUE you want it's PLYMOUTH you want JAYCEES — "Rasbucknicks In Every Pocket' 'is the avowed objec-tive of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, looking forward to the club's benefit carnival here May 9-10. But, of course, rasbucknicks is just another name for phoney money, but the members are selling it to citizens, who are cooperating in putting over the project, one of a series de signed to raise money for a community center here (see page i). Meetings these days, therefore, are devoted to the project.

ROTARY—Ray Evans was an-nounced as the new president of the club, as a result of the election a week ago. Evans and the officers and directors will take office July 1. . . Dr. R. M. Bellamy, member of the club, gave an interesting talk on the history of antiseptics and surgery. During the course of his practice of socialized medicine Germany a study revealed that the infant and adult mortality rate was higher there than it was in the United States, . . . Evans, DeLea Vicars and Grover Heard were named delegates to the San Francisco convention in June.

LIONS-The club celebrated its 20th birthday this past week, and members turned out in colors to observe the occasion. They had on hand a former Pampan, the Rev. Bob Boshen, now minister of the Hemphill St. Presbyterian Church, Fort Worth. Boshen, popular during his residence here, delivered an address on the subject, "What Makes a City Great," All past presidents of the club were given special recog-

KIWANIS—Members of the club who took part in arranging and conducting the benefit performance at the LaNora Theatre last week" for the tornado victims were com-mended by the membership for the success of the effort. The club sponsored the command performance, and the film shown was donated by the theatre and producers. Wayne Wallace, who helped Ed Weiss with the arrangements, was complimented for the preliminary work he did. He is manager of the local theatres. L. N. Atchison and Jack Nimmo also worked in preparing the show and helped emcee it. A number of cther members contributed their aid.

About \$1,200 was raised to add to the Good Neighbor fund-which amounted to over \$17,000.

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MONDAY

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Gene Horton Songs.

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The Open Bible

Breakfast Rhythms.

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News.

Arthur Gaethe—MBS.

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Cedric Foster—MBS.

Smile Time.

Coast Guard
Cedric Foster—MBS.
Smile Time.
J. L. Swindle News.
Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.
Music Ala Carte:
Local News.
Dinnerbell Jamboree.
Feople Know Everythin.
Gouen for a Day—MBS.
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Johnson Family—MBS.
Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
Jackie Hill Show

#### War Dead Returned Under New Program

rent war dead repatriation program, according to Colonel E. V. Macatee, of the San Antonio Gen-

eral Depot. is the same in both instances, ex-

# Local Scout Troop 4

Prewitt, of Troop 4, sponsored by the First Christian Church of Pampa, were in Higgins yesterday working at the Higgins school helpng in any capacity in which they

Prime Minister Stalin gave in the whether we can have peace. Kremlin to mark the conclusion of of President Truman was an impressive gesture.

One would like to able to add that this marked the wind-up of them are in New York for the PENALIZED the doubts and suspicions and other | meeting of the United Nations Asdifferences which have been marof Russia and the

western democracies. But when search for something which to pin your you don't They frequently

refer to Stalin as the Sphinx of few words. he is a man of

And indeed as your DEWITT MACKENZIE columnist tries to extract any helpful sign from this banquet and courteous toast, he has the identical feeling he has experienced when standing before the great Egyptian sphink in the Sahara outside Cairo You just stand and stand, and wonder what riddle that colossus may propound next to the confusion of

The banquet was perfect-as a

banquet. But something was lacking. Not only was there the absence of hope which should mark the world.

Cling the globe with communism and making Moscow the capital of the world.

Barbecue Planned For Visiting Bands sence of hope which should mark the world.

a conference of the Big Four, but so far as one can judge from this the Western Democracies, and es-

future. The banqueters shook hands and render it impotent,
—and went their ways without If the suspicion of either camp the McLean Public Schools, has AP Foreign Afairs Analyst knowing whether the world is head-That was a grand banquet which ing into another whirlwind or heaval is likely in due course—not Bands fr whether we can have peace.

And that, my friends, is exactly hence, when the powers have rethe deadlocked four-power conference, and his toast to the health next conference has been fixed for founded then was an im-Novmber in London, although the founded, then we can have peace. rade at 2 o'clock; which will be Big Four foreign ministers may get the supplier.

> sembly Between now and then this e figured out if the all-important German and Autrian treaties are excuse. be written.

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CHOOSE FROM THE STYLES AND MATERIALS BELOW:

This is a fine weave Sanforized shrunk, vat dyed print in button front style as shown in Figure 1. Notice the two pockets and the square neckline.

Attractive, fresh and comfortable. Sizes 46 to 52.

A cheerful peppermint stripe, 80-square vat dyed print, Sanforized shrunk. Buttons down the back;

has flared skirt and cute little bow tie at the neck-

line. Darted midriff. As illustrated in Figure 2,

A lovely Paisley print in several color combinations. Zipper front with unusual neckline. Note the two

ruffle trimmed side pockets. Fine 80-square material

in yot dyed colors. Sanforized shrunk. Sizes 14 to 20.

A wonder value! Excellent quality striped chambray

in soft tones. Braid trims on square neckline and

Sizes 11 to 17.

38 to 44. Figure 4.

Sanforized Shrunk Chambrays and 80-Square Prints!

From the standpoint of the Western Allies, of course, the riddle re-olves itself into the question of whether Russia really wants peace or whether she is bent on encir-

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distance there was no sign which pecially the United States, are try-could be taken for guidance in the ing to encircle the Soviet Union May 1, have been completed, Lo-

Festivities will start with a pafounded, then we can have peace. rade at 2 o'clock; which will be

Realty Transfers

William T. Fraser and wife, Al-meda C. Fraser, to M. W. Jones; All of the city of Pampa. Bands from Shamrock, Welling-

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Early Virginia laws provided a o'clock a massed concert will be penalty of a year's imprisonment held at the football stadium, to be for any colonist absent from church followed by a dance at the Ameriservices three times without a valid can Legion Hall. The dance will be sponsored by the Legion.

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## Legal Records

County Clerk Charlie Thut Friday issued a marriage license to D. L. Jacka and Mrs. Lela Reyte Tate.

the city of Pampa liams; All of Lot number 15 situated in Block 2 of the Parkhill addition

of Lot number 1 and the southerly | ODD INGREDIENTS 15 feet of Lot number 2 situated in More than 2,000 different raw ma Block 37 of the Fraser addition of terials are used in the manufacture Raymond C. Lawhon and wife, Bernice A. Lawon, to H .H. Wil-

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of heating controls, including such odd items as spaghetti, tophet, blonde human hair, ether and beeswax.

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Mother Is Certain To Appreciate



Lovely 42-gauge nylons in new spring shades. Wearable, smart

Beautifully sheer and clear 45-gauge nylons. Perfect, of course.....

Gorgeous 51-gauge extra sheer perfect nylons in blonde-beige shade.....

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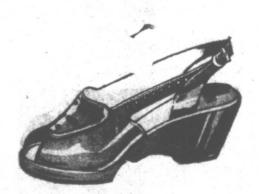


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He states that-return of the dead ed only to military personnel, Bod-ies of civilians, whose deaths were directly attributed to the war, are eligible for return.

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homa. Two brothers, A. C. Penning ton, Mansfield, Mo. and W. C. Penington. Seymour, Mo., also survive. Writer's Night to Be Held Thursday

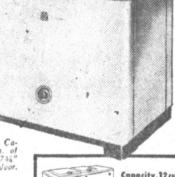
college who are engaged in pro- what he is fighting for.

must be prepared in the "starch factory" of a green leaf.

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FROZEN FOOD STORAGE CABINET



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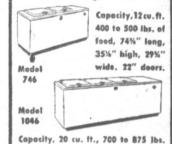
4. Bread Tray 121/4"

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6. Sandwich Tray 11" \$ 8.75

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of food, 98%" long, 33%" high, 29%"

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Leaves From a Rev. J. P. Crenshaw, pastor of the Francis Ave. Church of Christ was in charge of the services.

Mr. Pennington is survived by his Correspondent's widow, Mrs. Pauline Pennington; two daughter, Ruth Ann and Gertie Life Note Book Mae, and one son, James Wade, all in the Boles Orphanage in Okla-

> By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK—(P)—The scene is a small Belgian hotel bar on an October night in 1944 just two months and five days before the most in 1944 just two months and five days before the may have gone under during the "Battle of the Bulge," but "Junior" wasn't that kind of a boy Give months and five days before the "Battle of the Bulge," but "Junopening of the "Battle of the ior" wasn't that kind of a boy. Give

Bulge. Texas State College, at Can-Thursday of the week, There the all-American heef in uniform. an informal gathering at "Junior" was one of the an informal gathering at boys" you find in any army—the Invitation has gone out to more guys who think everyone, around undred ex-students of the them is a sucker for believing in

ollege who are engaged in pro-essional writing and allied work. Some of the work of these alumni said. "You won't catch me having to pawn any medals after the war to buy a hamburger. They can keep Source of growth in a tree is all their pretty little ribbons, too. the leaves. Every particle of food All I want to do is to get my foot on a start of the prepared in the "starch" and I want to do is to get my foot on

that gangplank going home. "I'll make a million dollars in the first three months, Most of these cks will be on the cuff for years then they get back. Not me! I got line all figured out. But I

in't saying now what it is." 'Junior' was tall, blond and wore neater uniform than the combat men in the room. His face had a etty boy look like a movie gun-an and there wasn't any crust his fingernails. There never

He was full of two things-himand hot raw cognac at fortyfour Belgian francs a slug.

You gotta have an angle," he "Look at these jerks"-nodding at some privates singing over beer-"They're always one jump behind. In twenty years theyll all be in the poorhouse if the Legion doesn't cop them off a pension. But not Junior." He said he always had an angle

himself. He said he only had made two mistakes in his life. The first was to bet on a horse that wasn't named Whirlaway.

"But Whirlaway was in the race,"

The second mistake came after he built up a profitable business taking pen and pencil sets around to mourning widows and convincing them that their late spouses had ordered the sets. The sets cost him a buck apiece and he sometimes nailed the widows for \$7 to \$17.50. He lined up his prospects by reading the obituary notices.

"But I slipped up once," he admitted. "Got careless. I sent around set to the widow of a guy who had died of paralysis. She knew the old geezer hadn't been able to move his hands for two years and hadn't any use for a fountain pen. That was the second big mistage I made-not checking the cause of death better. They put me in stripes that time-worse than this uniform

NEW YORK-(P)-Babe Ruth Day will be celebrated today across the land in a long overdue tribute to the spindle-legged Bambino who made the home run a national in-

A shrunken version of his old robust self after 82 days in a hos-pital bed and a painfully slow recovery from a serious neck opera-tion, Ruth will be in Yankee Stadium to appear in brief pre-game ceremonies that will be piped into every ball pank and most of the

These low prices are bringing hostesses from miles around!

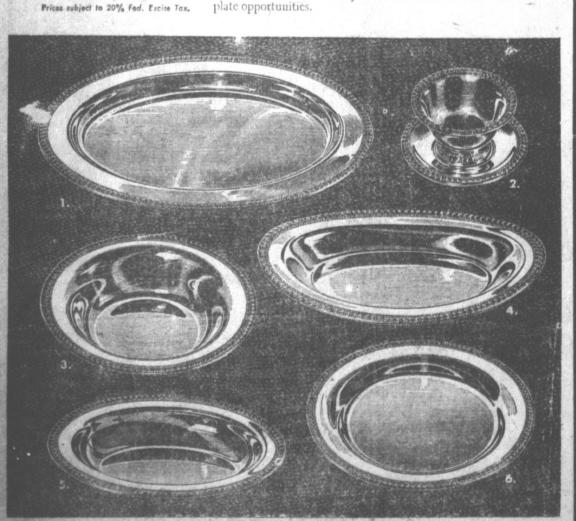


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on the rockpile.

"But I was doing all right again when they tapped me for this business. I wangled two six-month de-ferments before they put the blocks to me."
Most of the ex-soldiers I knew

overseas have managed to fit back pretty well in civilian life. I've often wondered what happened to "Junior." I don't think he got his \$1,000,

uniform again-stripes.

BEGAN IN ROME Modern taxicabs had their beginning in Rome, before the time of Caesar. The vehicle then was a chariot, and fare was computed by pebbles dropped into a bowi.

you odds his mail is still being

censored and he's back in his old

Read The Pampa News Want Ads

defentive vital parts are replaced. The parts are unobtainable. Investigators have stopped some

SPRINGFIELD, III.— (P) —The dignity of the law is in the middle.

About 20 of Springfield's garbage trucks can't pass state safety tests for 1947 license plates until some defentive vital parts are replaced.

A bivalve is a type of shell fish



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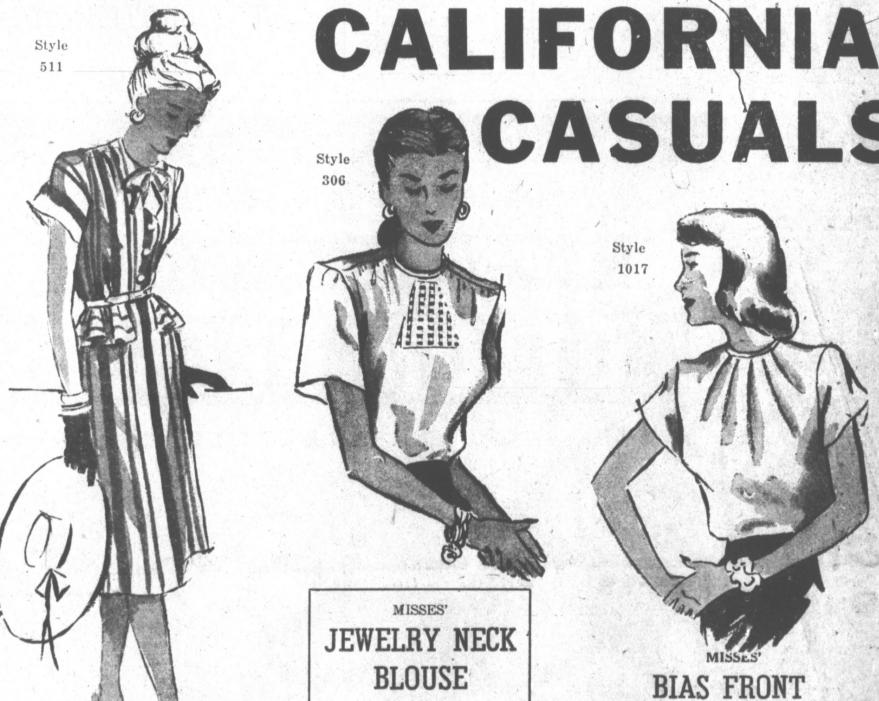
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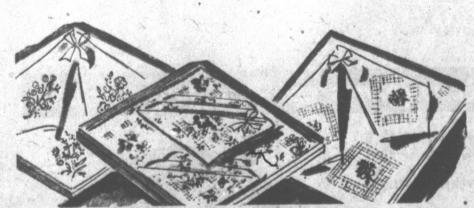


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SEMI-CASUAL DRESS In Acetate Spun Rayon. Sizes 10 to 16.

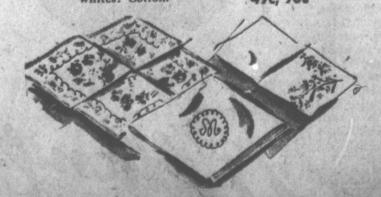
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#### 2-Year Senience Handed Down by District Court

posed Friday, on Elmo Prentice, trict Court by Judge Lewis M.

Prentice had three counts of orgery and three counts of passing orged instruments against him decision of District Attorney zens Bank and Trust Company and

Lucies Denkins, charged with tealing a \$70 portable radio from weeks ago, was given a 5-year sus

Judge Goodrich imposed a 3-year ispended sentence on Hugh Fowe, Alabama, and now AWOL from the U.S. Army, on charges of auto theft. The 19-year-old youth told the Court he had been drinking when he took the 1941 Chevrolet coupe and headed for Oklahoma City. Rowe will be returned to the Army where he will face a court martial for being away without leave.

#### Borger Teasimasters To Be Guesis Here

Toastmasters of the Borger Club will be present for the program at the regular meeting of the Pampa Poastmasters Club Monday night, it

The time of the program will be 8 at the regular meeting place, the City Commission Room. There will be no meal in connection with

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Reduction of Fine Refused by Judge

A fine of \$150 and costs plus suspension of driver's license for six in this Court any more. I want another Lefors man, Bill Herring, ing, "The Fossil Hunters," was morning by Judge Sherman White months were imposed yesterday this to be the last time." morning by Judge Sherman White on L. B. "Red" Silvers, Lefors, for

driving while intoxicated. Silvers pleaded guilty to the \$50 I won't ever be in your court Read The Pampa News Want Ad. side up.

White told Silvers:
"Silvers, I don't want to see you

"Judge, if you'll make that fine

"No, I am not going to do that," Sitting behind his desk, Judge answered the Judge, "I'll assess White told Silvers: your fine at \$150 and costs."

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In 1929, Edwin Dickinson's paint-Herring also lost his operator's National Academy, New York City, privileges for six months. although it had been hung wrong

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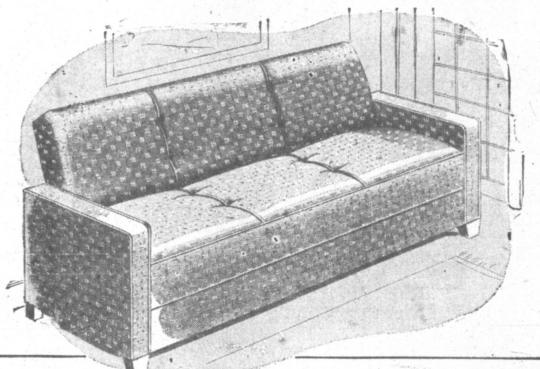
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# WARD WEEK

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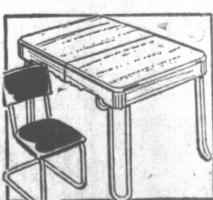
4488 It's practical Modern . . . at a price that's easy to pay! The crisp lines and tailored cotton covers of this trim sofa will flatter your living room. At night you can convert it to a full-size bed for two. Designed for ease with full coil-springs, built for enduring service.

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You can buy any sofa bed, box spring or innerspring mattress in our entire stock for onethird off regular price Monday through Wednesday. Reg. values from \$19.95 to \$119.95.



7-WAY FLOOR LAMP Special for Ward Week! Heavy metal base in bronze-color finish ::: handsome stretched rayon shade.



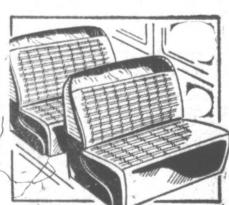
**Ward Week Special!** Chrome-plate legs, Limed Oak veneer table top. Chairs in artificial feather

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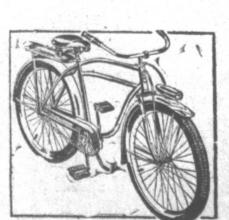
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# Oilers Meet Amarillo Gold Sox at 2:30 p. m. Today

#### **Perryton Ranger Gridders Getting Rugged Spring Training Workouts**

PERRYTON—(Special)—After running thirty-eight charges through workouts for the past two weeks, Coach Floyd Murry of the Perryton Rangers is feeling good about the prospect of giving Phillips a rea battle for District 1-A football honors this fall.

Only one thing worries Murry, and that is whether or not his squad will remain scholastically eligible. At present, there are about a dozen members of the squad, including first stringers, who are failing one or more subjects, and whether or not these boys pass their school work and remain eligible will determine the strength of the club that takes

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Other than this, things look good for the Rangers. Sixteen lettermen return, including eight regulars from the good 1946 team. Six re-

turning regulars were chosen on the all-district team last year. All-district men returning for an other year of play are Keith Flowers, back; Vernon Flowers, back; Don Stephenson, tackle; Gene Stinson, guard; David Hummer, end; and Raymond Powell, back. The Flowers cousins were first all-district team choices, while the other

Other lettermen reporting for spring training are Wilbert Seedig center; J. B. Seago, end; Edward Merydith, back; Dean Slaughter, back; Larry Slaughter, center; Glen Johnson, guard; Bill Stephenson, tackle: Jerry Key, back; Morrison Osborne, tackle; and Laverne Hoy

four made the second district team.

Early indications show that the Ranger team of this year will re-semble the 1946 team in style of play. Operating from a single wing, with occasional switches to the T ing strong running backs, and sharp line blocking.

Each of the three returning backfield men are proficient at passing and the southpaw pitching of V. Flowers adds deceptiveness to the aerial game. Powell K. Flowers and V. Flowers are punters, while V. Flowers was one of the best in the district last year, averaging over 40 yards during the season.

Murry has three lettermen and five boys up from the B and freshman teams to fill the vacant back-field spot and for reserves. The line is stacked two-deep in every position, with the exception

of right tackle, where four candidates are battling for starting hon ATTEND THE ANNUAL

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#### Oilers Reported Ready for Power Laden Gold Sox

The Pampa Oilers, defending champions of the Texas-New Mexico Baseball League, will play their third game of the sea son this afternoon at 2:30, when they meet their traditional rivals, the Amarillo Gold Sox, here in Oiler Park. LUBBOCK-The Lubbock Hub-An outstanding crowd is exbers walloped the Borger Gassers, 22-2, here Friday night for their third straight triumph of the sea-

Featuring a host of power hit-ters, the Gold Hose will be slated son before a scant 400 in 46-degree to give the Oilers a rugged work Bill MacDonald, rookie rightout, but Oiler Manager Grover Seitz says his boys are ready to nander, tossed a six-hitter in gaining the seven-inning victory.

Borger ......001 000 1— 2 6 4 take the Amarillo opener.

Seitz announced that Al Johnston, a southpaw hurler, who won several games for the Oilers last dle Girls Team in the semi-final season, when he was the club's utility man, would do the moundwork this afternoon.

The starting lineup will remain the same as in previous games with the exception of Carroll Barryman, BOSTON—(A)—Rudy York, slug-ing Boston Red Sox first baseman center fielder, who played some ball with the Oilers last year. He who smashed a three-run homer over the left field wall in yesterslot that was worked by Johnston game with the Philadelphia the first couple of games, while Deer.

Jonhston does the moundwork. Athletics, was half-dragged, half-Other members of the outfield will be Manager Seitz and Joe For-A doctor who examined York in

the lobby said he suffered only The infield will include the boys who started the opener. Bob Bailey Red Sox General Manager Eddie Collins' office said York had reportwill be on first, R. C. Otey at sec-Tony Range on third, and then went on to beat Claude. secretary that he was "all Tom O'Connell at shortstop. Whitey Warren will catch.

#### Amerillo Lineup

rs. At present, Carl Cummings, 180b. transfer from Phillips, has the nside track, but is being contest-AMARILLO - Manager Harry Lamprich, of the Amarillo Gold Sox, ed closely by Morrison Osborne, 176 bs., and Bill Stephenson, who not definitely decided who he would pitch against the Pampa Oilers in If the present squad returns next their first meeting of the season fall, Murry could field a team averaging 170 lbs., with plenty of exin Oiler Park today.

Lamprich named Joe Budney, perience scattered throughout two Steve Lagormarsino, and Tom as prospective starting The tentative starting line-up for

The tentative starting line-up for spring drills is Hummer, 140, LE; Stephenson, 178, LT; Stinson, 176, LG; Seedig, 174, C; Johnson, 170, KG; Cummings, 180, RT; Seago, 164, RE; K. Flowers, 170, B; V. Flowers, 174, B; Powell, 177, B; and County 162, B. Lamrich, catcher, In commenting on the Rangers' chances next fall, Murry stated, "It's

#### Rhea Gunn to Manage **Business at Borger**

Rhea Gunn of this city is taking charge of the Gunn Bros. concern at Borger. Gunn, who is commander of the American Legion here and a member of the Kiwanis Club, will commute until he locates a house there, he said. He has a wife and four-year-old

son. He said he would like to find someone who wanted to trade houses with him. His home here is at 407

Located at Pampa since 1945 when he returned from service, he has been associated with his brother, Charlie, in Gunn Bros. here. The store has been located at Borger. for about 22 years.

#### Winburn Is Speaker At Panhandle Lions

PANHANDLE, (Special) H. C. Winburn, Amarillo weather observer was guest speaker at the Lions Club meeting this week. He gave details of the recent tornado. Winburn said that the wind velocity varied from 94 miles per hour 452 miles per hour through an

Shamrock Softball League Is Being area 1½ miles wide.

Judson Skaggs was in charge of he program.

Bob Lindsey, Borger Rotarian told

Drganized by Chamber of Commerce

Commerce tiens on the tornado, when he met with them this week.

The club had no formal program as the speaker schedule failed to ar-

determining whose colors the vari-ROLLINS TO PARIS PARIS —(P)— Mike Rollins has been purchased by the Paris Red Peppers from the St. Louis Browns, approaching season. players that will represent each President John Barnes has an- were determined by placing the nounced. Rollins was added after names of all players in a box and Outfielder Paul Martin suffered a allowing the sponsors to draw. broken leg in an accident during last Sunday. Rollins played ten Drug, last year's champion; baseball last summer. Montgomery Chevrolet, Adams Class C baseball last summer.



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# Indians Take Tigers; Newhouser Off Form

Cleveland Indian's fireball artist.

hung up his second straight shutout

victory yesterday, a three-hit 6 to 0 victory over the Detroit Tigers

and beat his arch pitching rival, Hal Newhouser, in the process.

The first Feller-Newhouser meet-ing of the season drew a crowd of

41,925, including some 25,000 women

and children who were admitted

row the Philadelphia Athletics

CINCINNATI-(A)- The Cincin-

rates turned in a triple play in the

second inning, the first of the Ma-

BROOKLYN—(E)—Lea by Dixie Walker, who had a perfect four for

four, scored three runs and batter

in two others, the Brooklyn Dodg-

ers gained their first decision over the New York Giants yesterday be-

CHICAGO—(P) — Bob Chipman outpitched Harry "The Cat" Brec-

fore 33,565 fans at Ebbets Field.

jor League season.

SHAMROCK-(Special)- Names | ilar manner to the original pool

of players in the Softball League drawing. After play gets under way,

#### Pampa-Panhandle Girls Play in Semi-Finals of Volleyball Tournament

The Pampa Girls Volleyball Team round of the Pampa High School Girls Invitational Volleyball Tourna- he was in his one-hit masterpiece ment in the Junior High School against the St. Louis Browns last ment in the Junior High School against Gymnasium late yesterday evening. Tuesday, The Pampa girls progressed to the charge. He fanned seven and walkemi-final round in the double eli- ed six.

will fall into the regular outfield Claude. In the first semi-final game pinchhitter in the eighth after pitchers of this league. the local girls were beaten by White The Panhandle club beat Amarillo in their opener but was detheir second start. Panhandle then went back to the consolation

> defeat Amarillo a second time, and unbeaten White Deer Girls squad

in the finals. The following are members of the ocal club: Alice Jean Robinson (captain), Edelyne Pryor, June Matheny, Ayis Kelly, Dorothy Jones, Martha Maguire, Reba Joyce Bain. Substitutes are: Mary Kretzmeier, Ann McNamara, LaJoy Duff, Betty Blalock and Mary Jo White.



WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Clovis at Pampa (late). Amarillo at Lamesa (late) Albuquerque at Abilene (la Borger at Lubbock (late).

Today's Schedule Amarillo at Pampa.

the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 before an estimated 15,000 rans. The Pi-

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Hardware, Benson Hardware and

Furniture, White House Lumber Company and Union Bus Station.

Play will get under way some time after May 18, R. H. Dennis,

head of the managing committee, said. The schedule of play will be set up at a meeting at the Cham-

ber of Commerce office next Mon-

ter the league between now and that time. Players who failed to get

their names in the original pool

may also enter by turning in their names at the Chamber of Com-

More teams will be allowed to en-

## **Oilers Battle** Clovis in 2nd League Contest

The Pampa Oilers reaped their second victory in as many starts here last night when they made Clovis Pioneers, 7 to 1.

Scoring had been slow until the fourth inning when the Oilers scored five runs. Tony Range, with a double. Barryman followed with another double to score Range, Al Johnson, versatile center fielder, singled and they were scored by a double by Jack Elliott.

Pampa Oilers scored nine hits off two Pioneer pitchers, while the visiting team gathered four safe blows off Hewitt and White.

Feller, not quite as effective and slightly more liberal with hits than Manager Grover Seitz indicated yesterday afternoon that he had not definitely decided who he the Pioneers. He said that either mination tournament by virtue of their earlier win over Lefors and form and finally gave way to a open the game. Both are veteran giving up three runs and eight hits.

Manager Joe Dotlich, of the Pio-The Indians scored their final three neers, said that he would assign markers off relief pitchers Rufus Pete Smar, a righthanded rookie, Gentry and Johnny Gorsica in the to do the Pioneers' moundwork.

The Oiler lineup was to remain Pat Seerey put the tribe one run the same with the exception of in front with his third home run Carroll Barryman, centerfield, who round of the double tournament to of the season in the second inning. was to take over the center slot as The tribe came back with another tally in the fourth on Seerey's walk, to relieve Seitz who decided to sit Winner of the Pampa-Panhandle a wild pitch and a single by Ken the game out Joe Fortin, rightfield-tilt was scheduled to meet the still Keltner, then added a third run in er, would round out the outer gar-

> NEW YORK--(A)-Charlie Keller drove in two runs with a double and home run to lead the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victory shortstop; Manager Joe Dotlich, York Yankees to a 3-1 victory shortstop; first base; Don Moore, catcher; Ray over the Washington Senators yesterday before 30,017 fans. Young Bauer, right fielder; and Chuck Don Johnson spaced five hits for Novotney, center fielder. his second mound win without a Three new men were to com-

plete the Pioneers' lineup. They were Mac Quillen, second sacker;

EOSTON—(P) — Rallying in the Milt Boromich, left fielder and Len inth inning for the second day in Santi, third base. resterday defeated the Boston Red heen to give the Chicago Cubs a

Sox 5-2. The A's came up with four 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardruns in the last frame off starter in last before a crowd of 34,922 yes-Tommy Fine and reliefer Johnny terday. Chipman allowed only six Murphy. Yesterday they rallied for hits with the lone run off him a five runs in the ninth to beat the homer by Del Rice. Andy Pafko Sox 11-7. ST. LOUIS (A)-Thorton Lee,

PHILADELPHIA-(A)-The Bosveteran White Sox southpaw, set ton Braves rapped rookie hurler the Browns down with two hits to- Dick Koecher for seven hits and day, as the Sox took the opener of five runs in the first five innings a three-game series yesterday, 2 to to score a 7-1 victory over the Phil-0. Don Kolloway's home run pro- adelphia Phillies yesterday before duced the first Sox run in the sev- 8,000 Shibe Park fans. Mort Cooper enth and Lee singled across the making his second start of the second in the ninth. scattered hits.

nati Reds rallied for two runs in More automobile accidents occur the eighth inning yesterday on Aug- during September, October and No-

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## Pampa Country Club Medal Play Golf Tournament Is Being Played Today

golfers started play yesterday in Curtis Douglass, 48; Jeff Beardon, the Pampa Country Club Medal 47, and Fred Thompson, 47.
Play Tournament, Frank Baker, Sixth Flight—E. Gee, 48; Bill club pro, announced. Play will fin- Crowson, 48; Grover Austin, Sr., 48;

Baker added.

First Flight - John Austin, 35; Bill Barton, 36; C. F. McGinnis, 37; Fred Neslage, 37, and Dave CARSON COUNTY LICENSES

Second Flight - Grover Jr., 40; Mark Heath, 40; Bill Speed, 40; Roy Powell, 41; F. W. Shotwell, Sr., 41; Frank Mitcham, 41, and Marvin Harris, 41.

Third Flight-Bob Robinson, 42; Doctor Frank Kelley, 42; E. E. Etheridge, 42; C. Branscum, 42; Bill Smith, 42, and Charlie Thut, 43. Williams said that 2,535 licenses were issued and he believes that the county will go over \$50,000 again Fourth Flight-O. M. Prigmore, 44; W. R. McKinney, 44; B. T. Ad-

kins, 44; W. B. Weatherred, 45; R. A. Paker, 45; Russell Halloway, 45; Ernie Hardin, 45; Walt Fade, 45; Tom Rose, Jr., 45; O. Heiskell, 45. Fifth Flight-Aaron Sturgeon, 46: A. L. Prigmore, 46; Jimmy Howard,

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Luke McClelland, 48; L. G. Stueb Scores shot in the tournament gen, 48; Walt Wanner, 48; Richmay be counted as the clubster's and Miller, 48; Bunny Behrman, qualifying round in the Pampa City 48; B. C. Sanders, 48; Sam Sloan, Golf Tournament since qualifying 49; K. J. June, 50; Parks Brumley, time has been limited, due to rain, 50; Dan Gribbon, 50; Dallas Bowsher, 51; S. A. Tinsley, 51, and Mickey McCray, 48.

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Carson ary and \$39,660.04 in March on 1947 Sheriff Clarence C. Williams, tax tal of \$42,200.06 collected.

Williams said that 2,535 licenses the county will go over \$50,000 again this year.

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players wishing to join the league ous athletes will wear during the the lowest standing. Names of players on each team Berten Drug-Wayne Fox. man-ager; Harris Ziegler, Ted Sonnen-

burg, Jack Sims, Don Rives, Charley Clynch, Bob Caperton, Donald Briggs, Glenn Reeves, Dale Wells, John Rushing, Calvin Montgomery Montgomery Chevrolet-Dick An lerson, manager; James Hale, Earl

Rushing, Jiminy Bradstreet, Boots Card, Tom Ingram, John Clark, Bill Morgan, Stanley Rankins, Robert Sheegog, Bobby Close, Howard Westmoreland, and I. A. Brooks.
Adams Hardware—R. L. Roberts.
manager; Ferman Rushing, Jack
Cooper, Don Schell, Jack Cook, Valta Tarbet, Avery Miller, Jack Stroop,
Reese Ballen, Ben Boyce, Gilbert
Stribling, Pohert Layers, and Farl

Stribling, Robert Laycock and Earl Tarbet.

Penson Hardware—Bill Rushing, manager; Jack Dillon, Douglas Rives, James Stribling, Eugene Isacs, Robert Jones, Marvin Morgan,

Baxter Purcell, Alvin Robbins, L. V. Dunn, Odelle Woollard, Bill Golson and Jerry Anderson,
White House Lbr.—Orville Key. manager; J. Roy Henry, Buck Martindale, Taylor Douglas, Scott Mc-Call, Joe Landrum, Thurman Rives, Floyd Reeves, Doyle Brown, Robert Blake, Willis Gowin and L. L. Mc-Down-Robert Blake, Willis Gowin and R. Willis

Union Bus Station-John Gilliam manager', Nathan Newman, Cloyce Smith, Paul Roper, Glenn Reeves, Fred Woods, Glenard Jeffers, Gene Hamill, Darch Foshee, Loren Mea-dors, Roy Brown, Wallace Fields, Carrol Valentine and Vernon Tar-

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A total of 75 carloads have been shipped and an estimated 6,000 tons' of the product was said to be avail-

Petroleum coke, a black, sticky semi-hardened material bought by the Great Lakes Corbon Comapny of Chicago from the Waggoner Re-finery is being surface-mined and sacked for shipment on gondola cars to Port Arthur. It is a by-product of crude oil from which the volatile elements have been remov-

The huge accumulation of refinery waste was started some years ago under pressure of two reasons—first as a safety measure to prevent fires or damage to fields, pastures and streams by the usual methods of disposal at that time, and second in the hope that some way could be

#### Panhandie People Donate \$4,000

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Pan- in the east Shamrock field. handle has raised nearly \$4,000 in Ed Fitch of Pampa is the con-nioney besides a large donation of tractor. chergency supplies sent to victims of the tornado at Higgins and Glazier, an average of between 3 and 4 dollars per person. With the donations that were sent direct to the source-bottomed paper bags the News-Globe office in Amarillo, also invented a machine for folding the News-Globe office in Amarillo, also invented a machine for folding the News-Globe office in Amarillo, also invented a machine for folding the News-Globe of the News-Globe figure is expected to run much also invented a machine for folding 10, Twp 1N, 13E.

## News of Interest To Oil Men

Pampa News, Sunday, April 27, 1947.

#### Well Starts Total 11; Completions 4, Throughout This Area Last Week

leum Company

Three completions were announc-

COMMENCEMENTS

C. H. Gooden-J. T. Hodges No.

12, Proposed test 3100, Loc. 4/19/47.

990. fr S & 330. fr W of Sec. 14, Blk X-02, L. A. Patillo Surv.

Sherman County

Shamrock O & G Co .-- L. B. Haile

Texas County
Harrington & Marsh—Long, No. 1,
Proposed test 2900', Loc. 4/18/47.

NEW MEXICO McKinley County Gallup Dome Inc.—Ford No.

Proposed test 2250', Loc. 4/10/47. 350' fr E & 350' fr S of Sec. 22,

Seven Lakes Oil Corp.—Farris No. 1, Proposed test 330, Loc. 4/8/47. 2310 fr E & 330 fr S of Sec. 18.

COMPLETIONS Hutchinson County J. M. Huber Corp.—Marable No. 3-1, Sec. 3, Blk R-2, D&P Surv.;

TD 3353'; Acid 5000'; IP 12 bbls oil PMP 24 hrs; LP 3222-3251.

J. M. Huber Corp.—S. L. Logan No. 1, Sec. 6, Blk 24, TC RR Surv.; TD 3336'; PB 3195'; Acid 11,000 gal.; IP 87 bbls oil PMP 24 hrs; LP 3170-3195.

Panhandle Prod. Co.—H. W. Carver No. B-5, Blk 4, Wm Neil Surv.; TD 3285'; Acid, 2500 gals.; IP 213 bbls oil PMP 24 hrs; LP 3260-3280.

OKLAHOMA Texas County Phillips Pet. Co.—Shell No. 1, Sec.

1, 2N, 15E, Abandoned location

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HUGE MEMORIAL

#### Wildcat Near Twitty **Creating Interest**

SHAMROCK - (Special) - A ed and one well was abandoned. wildcat well north of Red River, in which "a good showing of oil" is reported, is creating much interest in the Shamrock oil field.

The well, O'Gorman D. No. 1 Teci, two miles southeast of Twitty, was drilled in on Wednesday of last week, and unofficial reports stated that more than 1,000 feet of fluid filled the hole. Tubing has been approached by the well will be not stated. A. Patillo Surv. in the hope that some way could be found to utilize the material at a on an official test Friday.

found to utilize the material at a profit.

It was carried by pipeline to large eastern tanks some distance from the refinery and cracking plant.

Nature through sun and wind and the well will be put on an official test Friday.

Official location of the well is: northeast of southeast of the northeast of southeast of the northeast quarter of section 98, block

Nature through sun and wind and the well will be put on an official test Friday.

Sherman County

Sherman County ed the processing of the new product—called petroleum coke.

1. O. Walkup, superintendent of the Waggoner Refinery says he is not sure what the exported material will be used for, but reports were that it will be utilized in making.

Of a producer at this location would the east Shamrock field two and one-half miles to the north-location is the Pendleton-Vaughan No. 1 Krey, a small well two and one-half miles northwest.

Shamrock O & G Co.—L. B. Haile No. 1, Proposed test 3000', Loc 4/-19/47, 1320' fr N & 1324' fr E of Sec. 240, Blk 1-T, T&NO Surv.

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Texas County the addition of sandstorms complet- of a producer at this location would

The well was bottomed at 2,139 feet and the production is from Sec. 17, Twp 4N, 16E.

a granite wash.

The wildcat 'is on the Roger O'Gorman land and was drilled by the Teci Production Commany. the Teci Production Company, which has a number of producers in the east Shamrock field.

Sec. 3, IN, ISE
Phillips Pet. Co.—Armor No. 1, Proposed test 2900', Loc. 4/18/47.

Phillips Pet. Co.—Art No. 1, Proposed test 2900', Loc. 4/18/47, 150'

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## Commissioner Murray Will Speak at API

William J. Murray, Jr., member of the State Railroad Commission, has been named principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petrolcum Institute, to be held in the City Hall Palm Room, beginning at 7:30 n. m. Tuesday.

Murray's topic will be the broad Most new starts were located in Texas County, Oklahoma, and were subject of "Gas Conservation." All members of the API is urged to attend and the general public is cordially invited to be present. being drilled by the Phillips Petro-Tuesday night's session will be the final meeting of the API in the spring season before they recess for the summer.

#### Texas Company Official Denies Meeting Here Tuesday Charges of Fraud

Arabian and California-Texas considerable magnitude. at the Arabian American Oil the

ies." Rodgers declared. To support points," this statement, he quoted from a Discus ecent public statement made by

he navy as follows: "The navy's arrangement with James A. Moffett, that Arabian Persian Gulf refineries has been in American Oil Company and Califrauded the United States navy ing areas in which it will be used. the sale of fuel oil and other proacts were branded "absolutely not be tapped or otherwise deplet-dse" recently by W. S. S. Rodgers, ed to serve the needs of the fleet. airman of the board of The Tex-Company, 50-percent owner of through purchases of this oil are of mpanies, at Texaco's annual stock- procured for use of naval forces lders meeting. Rodgers disclosed west of Pearl Harbor purchases at the Arabian American Oil the nearest and lowest priced Arabian minister in Wash ampany and Cal-Tex have retain—American source, the cost at that

the committee will give Arabian American and Cal-Tex an opportunity to present these facts."

United States source to naval forces (New Jersey) and Socony Vacuum in the Far Pacific would be considerably of Company. Arabian American recently greater than the cost of cently negotiated a 10-year bank

ers should know that in 1946, Mof-fett proposed to the government of that the King convey to the Sheik Aramco \$102,000,000, which will be of Bahrein, Moffett' desire to make used to ratire the loan.

westigating Committee. "We hope," said Rodgers, "that the cost of transportation from the pany and Standard Oil Company See FRAUD CHARGES, Page 8

"The navy never has been over-charged by either of these compan- American Oil Company shipping the loan being guaranteed 75-per-Discussing Moffett's "real motiv- Socony. If, within four years, Jersey es" in making these false charges, and Socony receive an unfavorable Rodgers said he felt the stockhold-decision in the pending lawsuit in stiuted by Compaignie Francais Des Petroles relating to the so call Saudi Arabia that King Ibn Saud ed red line agreement, Arabian expropriate the Arabian American American will repay the loan out of the company's concession and properties and turn over a controlling inthe suit, they will purchase 30-perterest in them to Mr. Moffett and cent and 10-percent respectively of his associates. He also suggested Arabian American stock and pay

a like proposition in respect to Bahrein's oil concessions and pro- Aramco was used to reimburse Texperties, Rodgers said that the Saudi as and Standard Oil Company o Charles Evans Hughes Jr., to assure would be 42-percent greater than the price paid the Arabian the case before the Senate War of Company In addition tween Arabian American Oil Company In addition to the parent of t American Oil Company. In addition, tween Arabian American Oil Com- of \$22,000,000 was paid to the parent

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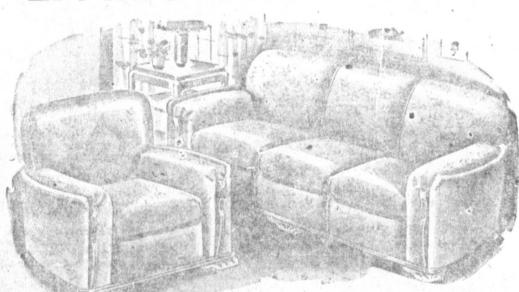
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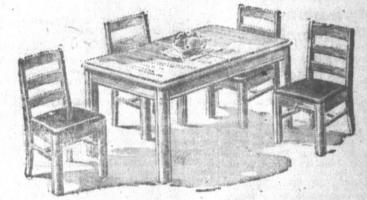
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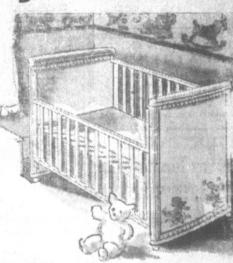
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#### Fraud Charges Continued from Page 7

companies as a dividend. When and if Jersey and Socony become stockholders in Arabian American, their stock in this company will not participate in dividends in 1947, 1948, and 1949, undends have been paid each year on the stock of Texas and California. Neither will be stock of Jersey and Socony participate in dividends in any year begining with 1950 until certain cumulative dividends, based on oil produced from the conceson oil produced from the concession, have been paid on the stock of Pallbearers are Spurge Moore,

Texas and California. the 30-percent interest which Texas would still retain under the fourstockholder setup will be worth as Clegg Funeral Home. Rev. R. L. much or more than a 50-percent interest with only the two present stockholders because of the increas-ed resources and marekts which terment will be in Mobeetic Cemestockholders because of the increaswould be made available to Arabian tery. American by the entrance of Jersey and Socony as stockholders." He said the that arrangements are being work- nephews and eight nieces. ed out whereby Jersey and Socony Will acquire a 30-percent and 10percent interest respectively in the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line.

Rodgers announced that net earnings of The Texas Company and subsidiaries for the first quarter of 1947, are estimated at \$18,582,445, o \$1.65 a share after charges for interest, depreciation, amtorization, depletion and taxes, including provision for Federal income This compares with \$11,214,961, or \$1.00 per share, for the first quarter of 1946. The first quarter earnings for 1947 do not include a dividend of \$11,000,000 received from a non-subsidiary company operating

The chairman pointed out that there exists today a world shortage of crude oil, part of which is attributable to a lack of transportation. He emphasizes that even with the increases that have occured during 1946, and the first quarter of 1947, petroleum prices are estimated to be only 85.8 percent of 1926 levels, according to the U.S. Department of labor commodity wholesale price index, Petroleum, he said, is still one of the very few commodities in general use which is priced lower than 1926 levels.

#### Society Initiates Ten New Members

CANADIAN, (Special)-Ten new numbers were initiated into the National Junior Honor Society here throws at the man's head sticking this past week, with ceremonies conducted by the president, Ann "That head sticking through Molloy. The entire student body there," rues Foster, "could very easwitnessed the event.

Five cardinal principles of the so-Norene Trueblood, leadership: Martha Jo Sarrels, character; and Wen-

cra Gross, citizenship.
Students to qualify must excel in those attributes, and retain an average of 90 percent in grades.

#### LONGHORNS WIN

Horned Frogs 12-1, this afternoon in the second contest.

Texas won the first battle yesterday, 4-3. The Longhorns move to Band Reorganized Dallas Sunday for a Monday battle with SMU before returning to

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#### Services Pending for Dennis E. Trout, 74

Funeral services are pending for Dennis E. Trout, 74, 406 N. Roberta, who died of a heart attack in a local hospital of a heart attack.

Mr. Trout had lived in Pampa for six years after moving here from Mobeetie where he had farm.

Final arrangements will be made

upon the arrival here of his sister, Mrs. Charles Cypert, Purcell, Okla., and his brother. Pleas Trout, Ham-

Ted Mason, Foye Farmer, Henry "We believe," said Rodgers, "that Shelton, Tom Beck, and Ranson The body will lie in state at the Cooksey, First Baptist Church, Mobeetie, will officiate at the final

Besides his sister and brother, he survivors include fourteen

#### Marshall

(Continued From Page 1) ground with his advisers himself beforehand.

Marshall has been close-mouthed bout his meeting with Stalin. Extreme precautions were taken in the American delegation at Moscow to prevent any details leaking out un-til Marshall could lay them at first nd before his chief. The White House gathering to-

ight will be held in the Oval State toom on the second floor. The White House listed those to attend

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich). chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committe, Senators Connally D-Texas), Barkley (D-Ky), Bridges R-NH) and Taft (R-Ohio), Speak-Martin (R-Mass) of the House, ep. Eaton (R-NJ), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Reps. Rayburn (D-Texas), Ta-ber (R-NY), Bloom (D-NY), Mcrmack (D-Mass) and Halleck (R-Ind). Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, will also sit in.

#### Carnival

(Continued From Page 1) and hope that the customer's markmanship is not too good. Foster, it was noted might get the job. And it was also rumored he was being considered for the game where one

ily be mine.' dy Gross, Shirley Jones, Ima Jean Wootton, Betty Joyce Hoover, June Fort, Tonja Ingwersen James Brumley, chairman of

Good-will tours are to be made to various Panhandle communities, ciety were explained—Peggy Ramp, scholarship; Ruth Milom, service; will get the widest attention Buryl will get the widest attention, Buryl Hamilton, chairman of publicity, said.

Novelty in names is the ticket. "Ptomaine Grill," alleged hamburg-er, hot dog and refreshment stand, will have its formal opening under the "watchful" eye of Dink Altman. About the "rasbucknicks," Lou FORT WORTH—(P)—The Uni- Grapenthien, carnival treasurer. versity of Texas' Longhorns made a says he has already had requests clean sweep of their two-game of advance orders on them, and southwest Conference baseball series here with TCU, trimming the pay their luncheon bill with them.

### Canadian School

CANADIAN, (Special)—The Canadian public schools student body and a number of parents saw the school band in its initial appear-ance at assembly this past week. A new overture, The Pioneers, by Maj. Ed Chenette of Shamrock, was featured.

Some of the band members took part in the contests at Pampa Fri-

Due to wartime conditions, the school has not had a band for five years, and much interest is being reported shown in the revival of the groups—in the second semester. The group is directed by James Gain. The Senior band is composed of 40 members, and there are 25 in the

Junior aggregation. INCOME FROM BEEF

New Mexico's ranges are roamed by nearly 2,000,000 head of cattle. state has an annual income \$35,000,000 from its beef cattle.

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Sitting on a bed in their room at the Pampa Hospital are Arthur Maggard and three of his four surviving children. Reading from left to right they are: Lila Mae, 7; Dorothy Jean, 4; and 3-year-old Donald Lee on the lap of his daddy.

#### 'We Were Watching Mamma Cook Supper . . .' Now Higgins Family Has Buried Its Dead, Will Seek to Make a New Start

By HENRY S. GORDON News Staff

It was early in the evening of road. April 9 when Mrs. Arthur Maggard was preparing supper for her husband and five children in a little four-room house, just off the main

street of Higgins. Not one of the family guessed, at the time, this would be their last evening all logether-or that they would be separated in just a few hours.

And then it struck, that life-taking tornado. It blew out the house lights. Little Lila Mae Maggard, ? grabbed her infant sister, Verna Louise, only 4 months old, and ran into the bedroom where she sat in a chair, holding the baby close to her in futile protection. The windows blew out. A sixth sense directed Arthur Maggard to grab quilts and throw over the children to protect

"We were watching Mamma cook

pper when the wind started, and I grabbed the baby and went into bedroom and sat in a chair holding her. We blew out through a bunch of trees and wires.'

All this time Mr. Maggard wa frantically pushing against an in-visible wall of wind to reach his family. As he looked around, the re-frigerator was picked up by the gusts and started bouncing after him. A piece of board flew through the air, hitting him in the back. Sub-consciously, he grabbed it and held, it over the left side of his head. Something hit it, splintering the board—but his life was spared. That was all he remembered.

When the tornado moved on to Shattuck and Woodward and them from falling timbers. This too searchers went out to bring in the was in vain as the east side of the dead or injured, the children, with house suddenly disappeared, carry- their dying mother, were found in

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"I am going to die." Four-month-old Verna Louise was taken to Shattuck hospital with her father. Five-year-old Betty Lou died of a fractured skull about 8:15 p. m. ald Lee, 3 were brought to Pampa to Higgins-to start life all over un-

remains of their home
The last words Mrs. Maggard
breathed to her husband were:

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ing with it Mrs. Maggard and four a field across the road from the of the children—clear across the remains of their home care of the children.

> Bateman.) from the Pampa Hospital days ago and were taken to Canyon to visit relatives before going back Lila Mae, Dorothy Jean, 4; and Don-

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#### Hospital in the same ambulance that carried their dead mother. The kiddies were brave through

was heard to say:

Then they were taken back to Pampa Hospital where they all stay-ed together in one room and Daddy

was permitted to spend the nights

with them. Dorothy Jean, more

These people received a bit of

"Good Neighbor" fund by Mr.

All three children were released

a big angel."

sec them.

it all. They attended their mother's funeral where one of them working on a zoning plan to create safety area between the indus-"Sister is going to be a little trial and residential areas of Texas City, scene of the nation's greatangel and Maruma is going to bc

est post-war disaster last week.

"We may have to move some of the industrial area," the mayor said, referring to a 24-block section that was hardest hit. Eighty-two percent of the buildings in the area have been condemned as unbashful than afraid, with her head safe by a rehabilitation committee. Trahan said he plans to carry

in a big white bandage covering a fractured skull, and Donald Lee, wearing a large patch over a deep fine zoning plan to Washington gash on his head, stood by Lila Mae Monday for presentation when he as visitor after visitor came in to testifies before the House Appropriations Committee on \$15,000,000 rehabilitation fund bill for Texas Mr. Maggard plans to move back to Higgins with what remains of City. his family and make their new Texas City and Houston enginhome with his parents, alongside

eers are preparing damage estimates, he said. He estimated that exthe house now occupied by his sister, so all four children will have rlosions and fires caused a minimum damage of \$35,000,000, exclusive of a woman to look over them as they grow and the dread memory of that damag to docks and the ship murderous storm slowly fades over the years—if, they can ever forget channel facilities. D. B. Sherwood, general adjuster

special attention this past week. Mrs. Ed Bateman, wife of the publisher mated 20 insurance companies with of the National Quarter Horse Asbusiness and residential areas of sociation magazine at Knox City. Texas., sent a \$120 check to H. C. Texas City are expected to begin Coffee, of Pampa, with the request paying approximately \$5,000,000 on that he find someone who needed claims on Monday. it even more than the average. This sherwood said that of the \$5,000,-family was selected, and Mr. Coffee 000 damages, about \$500,000 rep-Sherwood said that of the \$5,000,and Bob Lockhart of Higgins, de-livered the check to the grand-

mother of the chilren, with the good wishes of the donor. The grand-mother has been helping to take

resented losses on automobiles.
An estimated 2500 houses were damaged, he said, some claims being as low as \$10.50, with others rang-

ing up to \$5,000. One insuranceman said a client reported his home undamaged in that his wife was airing the house at the time of the blast and had

all the windows open. Of the 200 mercantile exposure claims in the city, damage has been estimated at an average of \$2,000

per unit or a total of \$400,000. The American Red Cross is expending an estimated \$6,000 a day in its activities to care for emergency needs in the area, Maurice Reddy of Washington, assistant administrator for disaster relief, said. Reddy said 1200 blast, refugees are still billeted at Camp Wallace.

#### Telephone

(Continued From Page 1) They are holding to their offer to arbitrate all principal issues region-

Beirne said he informed Schwelfor the National Board of Fire Underwriters, said Saturday an estiwage demand and "we told Mr. mated 20 insurance companies with Schwellenbach again we thought exposure damage claims in the the companies should make us a wage offer."

In Chicago, the Commercial Telephone Workers Union, FTW affiliatc, met rejection from the Illinois Pell Telephone Co. to an offer to go back to work for a one-cent an der almost completely different sur- of the \$6 or 15-cent hourly demand



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Miss June Mullinax

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mullinax announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, June, to Penick. Lee Harrah, Raymond Sal-Laddie B. Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fields, Hobart, mon. J. D. Fonberg, Perry Gaut, Okla. The wedding will be solemnized on Sunday, June 1, S. Dixon, J. B. White, Charles W. S. Dixon, J. S. Mr. and Mrs. W. Mullinax announce the engagement in the First Presbyterian Church. The announcement was Lynch, Jr., and Quentin Williams. made at a coffee in the Mullinax home last Sunday morn-

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marches were used. -

ormed her corsage,

Mrs. Dwayne Powell, Norman

In the receiving line were Mrs. Miss Bernice McClellan lian Mullinax, Ardella Briggs, Jose-Mullinax, who were a corsage of Miss Bernice McClellan phine Thomas, and Mary Gordon. pink sweetpeas, and the bride-elect whose corsage was of white car-

The wedding date was inscribed in gold letters on the mirror above the mantel. From a large white satin bow above the mirror were streamers with gold letters reading 'June" and "Laddie" extending to

Mrs. R. W. Karr and Miss Lillian Mullinax, sisters of the bride-elect, April 13. served coffee from a silver service on a table covered with a madeira cloth, and assisted at the guest reg-couple stood under an arch of ferns ister. Their corsages were also of with a background of calla lilies and

The centerpiece on the table was white carnations and snapdragons. Berries and fruits, bow-knot breakfast rolls, Mexican wedding cakes and coffee were served. Mrs. Mamie Thut assisted in hos-

pitalities, and a special guest, Miss Margie Bauer, Boise City, Okla., spent the weekend in the Mullinax nome to be present for the occa-

#### Mrs. Lane Is Guest Reviewer in Lefors

LEFORS, (Special) - Mrs. Mc-Henry Lane, of Pampa, reviewed "The Miracle of the Bells" at a tea given by the Lefors Chapter, Future high school library Thursday even-ing under the sponsorship of Mrs. I. B. Penick. The Pampa chapter of the F. H. A., teachers and girls the Lefors Mother-Daughter Banquet, and Mrs. C. H. Keeton, club mother, were guests. Mrs. Lane, with her keen sense of detail, conversational dialogue and well-modulated voice, brought to

As the guests arrived they signed a red and white guest book and were presented miniature bells tied with

life the characters from the book by

Barbara McCullough and Pat Johnson, local Area I officers, presided over the white linen-covered-table decorated by a bouquet of red roses and red candles in crystal holders. Punch was served from a crystal/bowl containing a novel eflect of a red rose frozen in a cake

Background music was played by Angle Davis and Patsy McIntyre. Preceding the review, a quintet, composed of Vesta James, Barbara Jeffreys, Louise Keeton, Ruby Wall and Sue Redus, sang "Sweetheart" from the operetta "Maytime."

#### Miss Paula Scott Shower Honoree

Mesdames B. W. Mitchell, W. E. Lam and Francis Lam were joint hostesses at a bridal shower Friday for Miss Paula Scott. The affair was held in the home of Mrs. W. J. Scott, mother of the bride-elect.

After the many lovely gifts were od cookies and coffee were served to Mesdames George Moore, S. L. Lowe, M. A. Powell, John Sargent, Troy Mason, L. P. Fort, J. E. Willis, Fli Sabbe. Carmen Scott, E. J. Swain, Elston Swain, Joe Scarberry, W. J. Scott, G. T. Lynn, W. T. Holis and Wayne Harrison; and Miss Doris Mitchell and the honoree. Sending gifts were Mesdames Pearl Meeker, Claude Miller, Swinand Glendene, T. D. Snow, J. Boott, Tommy Hollis and A. P.

#### Has Third Birthday

Honoring Dale Edmond Coffin on Monday afternoon in the church his third birthday, a party was given for mission study. Mrs. Collins recently in the City Park. An egg Webb was program leader on "Other hunt and a number of games were peoples of Europe," with a round-played by the children after which table discussion being held. played by the children after which refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. Each child received a May basket filled with candy as a fevor.

Those present were Judy and Danny Chisum. Kashleen Waggoner. Dorothy and Rhonie Walker, Edna

and Teddy Tyler, Gaynell Grundy. Mrs. R. O. Clemmons discussed Cassandra Ann Coffin, Michael and the first topic "Europeans," Mrs. L. Kenney Flaherty, Albert and David
Jordan, Mickey Archer, Ronnie Cisnero, and Dale Edmond; and Mesdames Martha Walker, J. A. Grundy
Howard Archer, Henry Jordan, J.

C. Payne, and Coffin.

Hirst taple Edwopeans, Mrs. L.

"Europeans and Their
Religions," "European Baptists"
was given by Mrs. S. L. Lowe, "In
Southern Baptist Mission Lands,"
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On the 1868 Howard Archer, Henry Jordan, J. Mrs. B. W. Milchell; "Italy, Mrs. on the 1868 ritualistic work in cosmolor member me,"

C. Payne, and Coffin.

Sending gitts were Mrs. L. E. Price; "Rumania," Mrs. George West, Miss Dorothy Barritt, eBtty Moore; "In Other European Lands," to get in touch with Mrs. R. A. The curious one who ask blank, personal questions, per.

Travis White led the closing prayer, day,

The person who says, "We

Mrs. Ruth Wilson Tryon, editor of publications for the American Association of University Women, Washington, D. C., was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Pampa Branch, AAUW, held Tuesday evening in the Home Economics Room of the Senior High

Newly-elected officers were installed by Mrs. F. E. Leech. They dent: Mrs. Raymond Salmon first vice president; Miss Hart Andersecond vice president; Mrs. rt Sanford, third vice president; Miss Ruby Trusty, secretary; Miss Margaret Jones, treasurer; and

Mrs. L. B. Perick, parliamentarian. Mrs. Tryon gave a very inspiring and informative talk on the broad program the AAUW carries on in the U.S. and throughout the world. Her special interest lies in the fellowships and international study grants provided by the association for women of this country and the war-torn countries of the world. Through these, international goodwill and understanding are promoted in a way otherwise

Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Charles W. Lynch, Jr., and J. B. White, and Miss Mary A refreshment plate of sandwiches, punch and mints was Plate favors were violet corsages.

Mesdames N. Dudley Steele, Ray Robbins, E. Ernest Hood, Espar A. Stover, John I. Bradley, Sam Irwin, Allen Thamer, F. E. Leech, L. B.

And Jesse Mac Pyeatt five o'clock in her home in honor of Mrs. Tryon, Invited guests in-Exchange Vows Apr. 13 cluded this year's executive board members and the newly-elected of-McLEAN, (Special)-Sewell Audi- ficers.

torium at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, was the scene for the doudecorations throughout the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pyeatt of dining room. Clyde at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Attending, Attending, besides the

read the marriage service as the Ray Robbins, and L. B. Penick; guardian; Dorothy Lawley, out-couple stood under an arch of ferns and Misses Inez Clubb, Ruby side guardian; Ruth Castka, right April 13. guest, were Mesdames Raymond Dean Walter H. Adams of A. C. C. Salmon, George Friauf, F. E. Leech, Trusty, Hart Anderson, Margaret Jones, and Pearl Spaugh. Bill Cook, Paris, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Bless You," ac-

#### 'Religion' Is Topic of companied by Glenn Fulbright, Mc-Lean. The traditional wedding Twentieth Century Club Okla., was matron of honor, and Miss Ruth Petty, Dallas, was maid At Tuesday's Meeting of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dale King, Abilane, and Misses Vir-

A program on "Religion" with Mrs. ginia Chambers, McLean, cousin of D. C. Kennedy as chairman, was the bride, and Betty Jean McClellan, McLean, sister of the bride. The bridgeroom was attended by his Club in the home of Mrs. Tom Rose, beat many

The bridegroom was attended by his bride, Bob Pyeatt, as best man.

The gown of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was made from a parachute sent from Japan. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice, net yoke, gathered skirt with ruffled peplum, and long, shirt with ruffled peplum, and long.

The business meeting was presided willson, George Lawley.

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Mesdames G. W. Voyles, Lillie pathers, Scouting in Mesdames G. W. Voyles, Lillie pathers, and Girls Week were served by Mrs. C. C. Glay, T. A. Mastin, Gladys Lane, from Japan. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice, net yoke, gathered skirt with ruffled peplum, and long, skirt with ruffled peplum, and long.

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dresses of blue dotted swiss styled similar to that of the bride, and Intenational Relations, reported that carried white Bibles topped with she and Mrs. E. O. Stroup had catacorsages of stephanotis having logued 337 books at Carver School. Charlotte vaug streamers of white satin ribbon tied Mrs. Roy McKernan, health chair Nine Years Old with love knots. They wore rhine- man of the 7th District, TFCW, bride.

Mrs. Pyeatt is a graduate of McLean High School and was graduate
d from Abilene Christian College
in 1945 with a B. S. degree in bows

C. S. O., the Art Club, president of McDonald Hall Council, president of religious hearts together." Assist- ing on the program were Mesdames and popcorn balls were served to Pavis, Claude Lard, B. S. Via, Nan Plato, Vears, and was voted a class beauty Guilford Branson on "Religious of Anita Goodnight, Ruth Ann Plato, Alvina Brandon, G. A. Hagerty, and Alvina Brandon, G. A. Hagerty, and

cream and cake were served by the Mr. Pyeatt was graduated from Clyde High School and attended Abilene Christian College three and hostess to the 16 members present. half years where he was a mem-

#### **Business and Study** er of the Business Administration Club. He served with the Coast Meeting Held by Guard three years with two years of that time at sea. McCullough Circle

Mrs. Pyeatt chose for the wedding trip a tailored suit of material simi-The McCullough Circle of the Women's Society for Christian Ser- Mrs. Pope Hostess lar to that of Mr. Pyeatt. Completvice met in the church Wednesday ing her costume were a white blouse for business and study. A short El Progresso Club and hat with kid gloves, and matchbusiness session was conducted by the president and plans were made ing red calf shoes and bag. Three gardenias from her bridal bouquet and completed for the luncheor held by the circle in the Palm Room

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Saturday.
Mrs. Hunt had charge of the program in which a round table discussion was held.

The couple will make their home Attending were Mesdames John McFall, Ben Ward, Emmitt Hunt, Kit Autry, C. T. Jackson, E. N. Franklin, and O. G. Smith. ir. Clyde where Mr. Pyeatt will work with his father in the grocery busi-Those from McLean attending The next meeting will be held in were Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClellan and daughter, Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McClellan, Mrs. J.C. the home of Mrs. Autry.

#### McClellan, Miss Virginia Chambers, Immunization Clinic and Kenneth and Joe Preston. Open Monday, 2 to 5 Mission Study Held By Calvary W M S

The Immunization Clinic for un-derprivileged children will be open again tomorrow afternoon from 2 The Women's Missionary Society of Calvary Baptist Church met tered nurse will be on duty minister the the required immuniza-tion shots. Members of the auxiliary will supervise the clinic, which will be held each Mouday afternoon until further notice.

#### Annual Eastern Star Banquet on May 5

Members of the local chapter, Order of Eastern Star, are invited to attend a meeting of the Borger OES Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Ma-

The Past Matrons' Club will put on the 1868 ritualistic work in cos-

# Guest Speaker at A A U W Meeting; Install Officers SOCIETY AND CLUBS Martha Class Has Luncheon April 22 In Canadian Home



dent, Panhandle Association, IOOF and Rebekah lodges.



head of Rebekahs in the Pan-handle Association.

### Rebekahs Complete Final Plans for Association Meeting in Panhandle

Lynch, Jr., and Quentin Williams.

Misses Inez Clubb, Ruby Trusty, Pearl Spaugh, Margaret Jones, Lillian Mullinax, Ardella Briggs, Josephine Thomas, and Mary Gordon.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Quentin Williams entertained from four to five o'clock in her home in honor

May 1. honoring the teams.

meeting in Wellington April 27-29.

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Small gold cupids surronded the streamers and a miniature bride was placed on the mantel beneath the mirror.

Abliene, was the scene for the doughout the home to locations throughout the home to loc Kretzmeier, conductor; Etta Cris-ler, secretary; Bobby Brummett,

left scene supporter. Refreshments of fruit salad, with special home-made pineapple fruit salad dressing, home-made cookies, Essie Claussen. Attending were Mesdames Lloyd Maxwell, Lora Brummett, Jess Clay,

V. J. Castka, E. N. Franklin, W. A. Phillips, H. M. Cone, Leo Braswell, Martha Holt, Clara Ann Bozarth, Vernon Hall, John A. Hall, Roy Wilson, George Lawley.

filtusion and white satin ribbon. For in charge of the boxes sent to Mae Killion, and Ruth Marie Castsomething old she wore a gold heirloom bracelet belonging to a friend.

The bride's attendants wore

The bride's a The bride's attendants wore had been sent, mett, C. I resses of blue dotted swiss styled Mrs. James B. Massa, chairman of Kretzmeier.

Lean High School and was graduated from Abilene Christian College of the Christian in the New World in 1945 with a B. S. degree in home economics. She was a member of Bible is the only cement of nations accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

The children enjoyed games and graduated from Bunsen, "The group singing during the afternoon, whose home was destroyed. Those attending were Mesdames and graduated from Bunsen, "The group singing during the afternoon, whose home was destroyed. Those attending were Mesdames and graduated from Bunsen, "The group singing during the afternoon, whose home was destroyed. Those attending were Mesdames and graduated from Bunsen, "The group singing during the afternoon, whose home was destroyed. Those attending were Mesdames and graduated from Bunsen, "The group singing during the afternoon, whose home was destroyed. Those attending were Mesdames and graduated from Bunsen, "The group singing during the afternoon, whose home was destroyed. These attending were Mesdames are graduated from Bunsen, "The group singing during the afternoon, whose home was destroyed. These attending were Mesdames are graduated from Bunsen, "The group singing during the afternoon, whose home was destroyed. These attending were Mesdames are graduated from Bunsen, "The group singing during the afternoon, whose home was destroyed. The graduated from Bunsen, "The graduated from Bunsen," The graduated from Bunse

years, and was voted a class beauty her Senior year. She has taught in the A. C. C. Demonstration School, and is now an instructor of clothing and is now an in Bullick, Martha Sue Harvey, Dorothy Benham, Mary Frances Wiley Make Plans for and Norma Jean Vaughn; Mesdames Howard Horn, Buddy Day, Cozy Day and H. H. Watson and Day and J. R. Pettit, McLean.

# · El Progresso Study Club met 29.

Tuesday afternoon in the home of semi-monthly meeting, A round-Arlington for Mother's Day, table discussion, based on Time The Worthy Grand Matroi News Section Test, was held. Grand Patron, Frank Phillips, were Refreshments were served at the voted honorary memberships to be social hour to Mesdames George press Briggs, C. P. Buckler, D. V. Burton, tion.

L. Ledrick, P. C. Ledrick, B. A. Nor-ris, James Todd, George Westphal, guest, Mrs. Elmer Moss, Carlsbad, and Bill Cannon, and a guest, Miss N. M. Bessie Brown, Ann Arbor, Mich.

# The Eighth Grade Dramatics. Club, under the direction of Miss

The Rebekah team includes Mes- Permilia Scruggs, presented a onedames Babe Mastin, noble grand; act comedy at the regular meeting Opal Clay, right supporter to noble of the Junior High P-TA in the Sweetpeas and tern were used as grand; Edith Parker, left supporter school auditorium Thursday after-lecorations throughout the home to noble grand; Mae Phillips, vice noon at 3 o'clock.

Ellen devotional by R. Virgil Mott.

ed by the audience. The following will be a solo by Miss Winnie Alpupils played the characters: Carl len. Stevenson, Mr. Jones; Jan Sanders Mrs. Jones; Paula Davis, Mary; Plan to Honor Dads Danny Duren, Buddy, and Richard Green, Jack.

The final meeting of the school At Supper May 3 in year will be held on Thursday. and coffee were served by the re-freshment committee which includ-ed Mesdames Clara Ann Bozarth, be given in honor of the mothers who will have children in the sixth Edith Parker, Gladys Lane, and who will have children in the sixth grade next year. Installation of new officers for

the forthcoming year will also be held at the next meeting.

# VFW Auxiliary Names

by the Lefors Chapter, Future memakers of America, in the school library Thursday everunder the sponsorship of Mrs.

Begin and white satin ribbon. For in charge of the boxes sent to Mae Killion, and Ruth Marie Castunder the Pennsor Schapter, Future appointed sieeves. Her coronet of seed which urged the wording "Youth Meddames Roy Kretzmeier, R. B. Alvina Brandon were appointed from meeting place of the Girl Conservation" instead of "Youth Meddames Roy Kretzmeier, R. B. Alvina Brandon were appointed sieeves. Her coronet of seed which urged the wording "Youth Meddames Roy Kretzmeier, R. B. Conservation" instead of "Youth Meddames Roy Kretzmeier, R. B. Conservation" instead of "Youth Meddames Roy Kretzmeier, R. B. Conservation instea Alvina Brandon

gram to be held in the City Club but repairing windows and building Rooms at 7 o'clock, Friday. May fireplaces is not a little girl's job. 9. Ceremonies will be held in which membership pins will be presented Police Auxiliary to

The members voted to make a Make Contribution contribution to a Woodward family, former Pampans, whose home was destroyed by the tornado. They

Refreshments of cake, ice cream Grace Lard. Bush Haggard. Bertha porter, replacing Mrs. Anderson who resigned.

A. W. Babione, Emory Booker, ice cream Grace Lard. Bush Haggard. Bertha porter, replacing Mrs. Anderson who two children. C. E. Leonard, Lawrence Paronto, C. E. Leonard, Lawrence Paront K. R. Dodd, and Miss Helene Hagerty.

## Instruction School

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Plans were made to be co-hostess with the Those sending gifts were Hubert Pampa Chapter of the O. E. S. in entertaining the School of Instruction on May 21, when the Panhandle Chapter of the Eastern Star met Viernes Club Meets Plans were also made to attend With Mrs. Povne

at Friendship night at Borger, April Gifts were brought for a box to Mrs. Dave Pope for the regular be sent to the O. E. S. Home at

table discussion, based on Time The Worthy Grand Matron. Hatwith a bi Magazine's Biennial International tie Lucille Dowell, and Worothy the club. presented at the School of Instruc-

British motorists call a muffler

#### There are no doctors in Lapland. a silencer. WE, THE WOMEN

till 5 in the Health Department of City Hall. The clinic is sponsored by the Women's Medical Auxiliary.

During the clinic hours a regis
There are prople who seem to an election with "How do you d introduced SEVERAL times," after you have acknowledged an intro-There are people who seem to en- duction with "How do you do?"

joy going around creating awkward The hostess who remarks renents for other people. Some proachfully that you "haven't eaten a thing," after you have struggled telephone caller who to make a dent in her lavish servof them: gleefully. THE INDEPENDENT SOUL



The person who says, "We've been

"I really should be going," and doesn't go. The bore who catches you in a

over and see us sometime" invita- of Gene Garrison, 905 Wilks, tion with, "Not until you come to All members are especially

it necessary to fight over a check.

# In Canadian Home Members of the Martha Class of the First Baptist Church motored to Canadian Tuesday

to Canadian Tuesday morning where they were entertained at a covered-dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. L. P. Ward, a former member of the class.

Mrs. M. K. Gurley, vice president,

The dining table was lovely with an imported linen cloth. The centerpiece was a bouquet of yellow and white stock. Invocation was given by Mrs. J. A. Meek. Following the luncheon a short business session was held with the class president, Mrs. H. M. Stokes presiding, Mrs. Tom Duvall led in special prayer, and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, teacher, spoke on "Loyalty and Service."

During the social hour secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn. The quilt blocks were put together for two quilts.

Mrs. R. L. Edmondson closed the meeting with prayer. Attending were Mesdames Harold Wilson, G. E. Groninger, C. E. Powell, M. K. Gurley, Ernest Baird, C. E. Farmer, J. P. Heath, Nelle Gill. A. Meek, Tom Duvall, Eula Riggs, Clyde Batson, O. V. Batson, Etna Giles, P. B. Kratzer, A. C. Troop, R. L. Edmondson, H. B. Taylor. Mesdames A. G. Keith, Hugh El-lis, John Haggard, L. C. Vaughan, Loyd Bennett, H. M. Stokes, H. Thronhill, E. L. Anderson, Virga Tharp, Felix J. Stalls, W. M. Voyles, L. B. Haggard, J. P. Wehrung, L.

H. Anderson, N. L. Welton. At their regular weekly meeting Thursday night in the IOOF Hall members of the local Rebekah Lodge made Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward, Mr. and final plans for attending the 44th Panhandle Association Mrs. E. G. Nelson, and Misses Frankie Donaldson and Pollie Ward.

#### May Fellowship Day On Friday, May 2

Dr. Neal D. Cannon, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church. Amarillo, will be guest speaker on the May Fellowship Day program on Friday, May 2, at one o'clock in the First Christian Church. The Pampa Council of Church Women will precede the program with a covered dish luncheon to which all the church women of

Mrs. C. T. Jackson of the McCul-ough Methodist Church, will be in Miscellaneous Shower devotional by R. Virgil Mott.

The play, entitled "Who Gets the Car Tonight," was warmly applaud-lowship." Included on the program

# Little Scout House

To launch a special "Little House" clean-up, the Girl Scout leaders are giving a covered-dish supper on May 3 for all dads, whether daughter is a Girl Scout or not, who have an hour to spend in helping promote better Scouting in Pampa, April 26 to May 3 is National Boys and Girls Week.

The leaders promise there will be

of pink gladieli in a low bowl flank-ed by tall white candles in crystal the Girl

The Police Auxiliary met in the and Alice Jean Robinson, sister of home of Mrs. Shelby Patterson Fri- the bridegroom, who wore a corness. day afternoon with nine members sage of pink roses. present. They voted to give \$5. to the Good Neighbor Fund.

The president. Mrs. Oscar Dumas. appointed a committee to seelct a gift for one of the retiring mem-bers, and announced that the next J. W. Brumley. Ben Ward, C. L. McLean, son of Mrs. Rosa Smith, meeting will be held in the home of meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Max McKean, 520 N Frost,

Mesdames A McC

Apt. 3, on May 9.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Dumas, Ernest Winborne, Phyllis Albers, McKean, P. C. Wynn, James Conner, Joe Wilkinson, and Allen.

Members of the Viernes Club met in the home of Mrs. Howard Payne. 936 S. Dwight, Friday afternoon at 2:30 for their regular meeting. Mrs. T. W. Stenson was presented with a birthday gift by members of

Refreshments were served to Mes dames R. W. Wilson, A. C. Craw-ford, L. R. McBride, L. R. Floyd, ion.

Mrs. Laverne Edward served reL Marler, and E. T. McWilliams. and a guest, Mrs. W. M. McWright The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. S. McBride, 603 E. Forrester, at 2:30 Friday, May 9.

#### Den 2, Pack 14, Met Wednesday

Cub Scouts of Den 2, Pack 14, met Wednesday with their Den mother, Mrs. John Schoolfield, for their regular meeting. After the meeting they attended a birthday party in the home of Mrs. Fred Radcliff in honor of Rex Radeliff's 10th birth-

After games of bingo were played, the Cubs presented Rex with a Cub Scout ring. Refreshments of birth-THE INDEPENDENT SOLL

The person who puts you on the spot with a "what night can you field. Jr., Don Lindsay, Gary Frashier, Bob Schoolfield, Eddie Collum, Eastern Stars

#### The caller who keeps murmuring. Seven-Eleven Club to Have Called Meeting



### **Evening Ceremony April 12 Unites** Miss Gladys Johnson, Keith Robinson

The wedding of Miss Gladys Mac Johnson, daughter of H. F. Johnson, 807 N. Frost, and the late Mrs. Johnson, to Keith Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robinson, 325 N. Hobart, was solemnized on Saturday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Parsonage, with Dr. Douglas Nelson reading the single-ring marriage service.

Mrs. Keith Robinson

Is Complimented With

hand-lettered in gold and decorated

Other floral decorations included

reflector on the buffet, ivy and candles on the mantel, and a vase

The hostesses served during the

Virginia Snyder, Virginia Symonds,

Flizabeth Marshall and son, Clay

Norris, L. D. Fagan, Pearl Swan-

Lema Jane Butcher, Barbara Cross-

Silver Tea From 2

Till 5 P. M. Today

For Rainbow Girls

All members of the local chap-

R. A. Hankhouse, 1300 Mary Ellen,

this afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock

in observance of the 25th annivers-

Eastern Stars Are

Invited to Borger

Gamblin, John Hutchens,

W. Bunch.

of narcissus on the piano.

with wedding bells.

Carpenter who wore a blue gabar-dine suit with fingertip-length jack-et and a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Completing her costume were black patent accessories and a head-dress of blue feathers. Roy Carpen-The bride was attired in blue wool

gabardine suit with finger-tip length A miscellaneous bridal shower jacket, black blouse, and black pathonoring Mrs. Keith Robinson, the ent accessories. Her shoulder former Miss Gladys Mae Johnson, sage was of pink carnations and she was given in the home of Mr. and carried out the wedding traditions Mrs. A. D. Robinson, 325 N. Hobart, from 2 till 6 o'clock Monday aftersomething borrowed, and something

Teague, Tony Smith, and J. G.
Green, and Miss Katie McConnell, aunt of the bridegroom.

Mrs. K. W. Purch. relatives and close friends of the two families. Miss Janice Teague presid-Mrs. K. W. Bunch presided at the cd at the bride's book.

The table was overlaid with a lace registry and piano selections were yed during the afternoon by Mrs.

L. D. Fagan and Miss Lois Jean Fa-cloth and a pink and white color scheme was carried out in refresh-A pink and white color scheme ments and decorations. The three-was carried out in decorations and tiered wedding cake, topped by the refreshments. The honoree was pre-bridal figures under an arch, formsented a corsage of pink roses, while ed the centepriece flanked by tall Mrs. Robinson, mother of the bride-white burning tapers in crystal holdgroom, wore a corsage of white carnations. The other hostess also wore
carhation corsages.

Guests were served punch, ice box.

Teague and J. G. Green, and Misses

reflector, surrounded by a lei of holders. On the tea napkins the words "Gladys and Keith" were buffet. buffet.

Mrs. Robinson attended school at Wichita Falls and Clarendon, and until January she was an employe an arrangement of narcissus on a of Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Robinson attended schools in Pampa until his Senior year which was spent in California where he was The hostesses served during the first two receiving hours, and during the last two, serving was done has two, serving was done has two serving was done parachute Infantry Division.

The couple are making their Spoonemore, Catherine Standish, at 633 N, Sumner here in Pampa where the bridegroom is connected with his father in the trucking busi-

#### Those attending or sending gifts Miss Jessie Hill and Joe Freeman, Steve Yaskulski and Leroy Smith Are Wed

McLEAN-(Special)-Miss Slaton, Bert Isbell, Ogden H. Rog- Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. ers. Emory Noblist, W. L. Rowntree M. Hill, Alanreed, was united in in the Baptist Church at Alanreed Wednesday evening, with the pastor, Mesdames A. McClendon, H. H. Wednesday evening, with the pastor, Boynton, D. A. Caldwell, Jack Morris L. C. Vaughan, William J. Morris L. C. Vaughan, William J. Morris Callery decorated with potential and the control of the control C. S. Boston, W. L. Carpenter, provised altar decorated with potted plants and a lovely bouquet

The bride wore a white gown and

ner, Charlotte Moore. George B. fingertip veil and carried a white Reeve.

Bible topped with white carnations. Mesdames J. R. Scott and daugh-ter, Jack Hogan, R. F. Gordon, C. W. Moot, Park Brown, J. R. Spear-man Jane Fountain Poor Vision Spear-man Jane Fountain Poor Vision Spear-Troom Served as best man man, Jane Fountain, Pearl Barnard, groom, served as best man, B. Schiffman, Clyde Oswalt, E. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Smith, moth-Hart, J. L. Wheatley, Hulle ers of the bridal couple, were dress-Beard, Ada G. Arnold, Emil D. Wil- ed in black suits with white cor-

liams, Marian Boswell, S. B. Cross-man, Irene Davis, Earl Snider. Mary Ed Sherrod and Harvey Craig were ushers with several from Mc-W. N. Cunningham, and K. Lean attending. Mrs. Smith is a Junior at Alan-

Misses Katie McConnell, Jose-phine Thomas, Barbara Norris, reed school and Mr. Smith attend-Marie Stedje, Mary Reeve. Doris ed school at Alanreed and McLean and spent several months in the Howell, Peggy Stephens, Louise Tayor, Alice Gordon, Joyce Oswalt, serivce,

#### man, Thelma Snider, Janice and Judge Darran Will Carolyn Suc Teague, and Zale's Speak in Shamrock

SHAMROCK -(Special)- Judge Donald B. Darrah, Clinton, Okla., will be guest speaker at First Methodist Church at the 110 clock hour Sunday and at a luncheon in the pasement of the church following the regular service. He will speak ter, Order of the Eastern Star, all on the juvenile problems. Judge Darrah. who spoke to the Masons, and friends of the Rain-

bow Girls, are invited to a silver Methodist Men's Fellowship two tea to be held in the home of Mrs. months ago, will bring a message Sunday morning in keeping with Laymen's Day, Laymen of the church will have charge of the entire service.

Church School, officers of the WSCS and members of the board of stewards, and their wives and husbands will be present for the The annual Eastern Star Banquet luncheon meeting.

honoring Mr. and Mrs R. A. Hank-Jim Wilson, president of the house, retiring worthy matron and RECITALS ANNOUNCED The bore who catches you with social dodge and confronts you with the evidence.

Seven-Eleven Club, has called a worthy patron will be held in Wilson, president of the worthy patron will be held in Wilson, president of the worthy patron will be held in Wilson, president of the house, rething worthy matron and seven-Eleven Club, has called a worthy patron will be held in Wilson, president of the house, rething worthy matron and the SHAMROCK —(Special)— Missing present of the house, rething worthy matron and the seven-Eleven Club, has called a worthy patron will be held in Wilson, president of the house, rething worthy matron and seven-Eleven Club, has called a worthy patron will be held in Wilson, president of the house, rething worthy matron and the seven-Eleven Club, has called a worthy patron will be held in Wilson, president of the worthy patron will be held in Wilson, presid SHAMROCK —(Special)— Miss Mary Jean Durham will present All members are especially urged Kankin, phone 1789-W, before May ernoon, April 27, at 4:30 and Tuesday night. April 29, at 8.

SHRINE BREAKFAST

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Atl the surrounding territory are invited to meet at the U-Drop Inn for a breakfast on Tuesday morning, April 29, at 7:30.

Clark, ring candidate. All nobles are to wear their fez or be prepared to suffer the conse-

Plastic laminated cotton is some-The purpose of the meeting will times used to replace metal gears



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WINNERS ALL, the kiddles line up for the cameraman after the recent kite-flying contest at the Sam Houston School. This contest is an annual affair, inspired by Sam Houston's popular principal, Aaron Meek. The school made state news wires one year when it had to be reported (from the Panhandle!) that there was not enough wind for the contest.

TUESDAY

ara Crouch, 7:00 Sub Deb Club. 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Girls in IOOF

10:00 Women's Golf Assoc. will mee

Frost.

2:00 First Baptist Subbeam Band
will meet in church basement.

7:00 Intermediate Choir rehearsal,
under direction of Mrs. N. B. Ellis, at
First Baptist Church.

7:00 Sunday School teachers and officers of First Baptist Church will
meet.

8:00 BGK Style Show in City Club

Rooms. 8:00 Mid-week prayer service at First Baptist Church. 8:15 "People's Power Night" at Cen-tral Baptist.

THURSDAY

2:00 P-TA City Council in Reading Room of Junior High Library. 4:00 First Baptist Junior R. A.'s

2:00 P. TA City Collect in Reading Room of Junior High Library.
4:00 First Baptist Junior R. A.'s will meet at the church.
6:00 Girls' Ensemble of First Baptist Church will meet.
7:00 All church choir rehearsal at First Baptist.
7:20 All-church visitation night at Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Members of Rebekah Lodge will meet in LOOF Hall.

FRIDAY

Two Men Fined on Intoxication Charges

Two men were fined \$15 each

on charges of intoxication Saturday morning by Judge Clifford Braly of the Corporation Court. Four people were excused from fines for parking violations and one other

was reprimanded regarding a muf-fler on his car. No other cases

were heard.

2:30 AMUSU Club will meet.

Hall. 7:30 Chitter Chat Club. WEDNESDAY

#### Announce Marriage Of Two Daughters

McLEAN, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Batten announces the marriage of their daughter, Norma, to William D. Westphal, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Westphal, Kingsly, Kans., t Raton, N. M.

They also announce the recent narriage of another daughter, Joy, at Raton, N. M. to O. L. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shelton, Maxwell, N. M.

The Battens were former residents of McLean where the children atended school. They moved to Raton, N. M. and a recent message conveys the news that they had gone on, Andrew Doyle, has received his discharge from the Army Air Corp and is at Courtland.

Mrs. Don Edgerton

Will Be Honored

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Will Be Honored o Courtland, Calif. to reside. Their

Mrs. Don Edgerton, former secretary of the First Baptist Church, will be honored at a tea and show-7:00 Kit Kat Klub with Miss Jean Applebay, 804 N. Gray. 7:00 Las Cresas Club. 7:00 La Rosa Sorority, with Bar-bara Crouch er Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 till 5:30 in the home of Mrs. L. W. Tarpley, 601 N. Frost.

#### Beta Sigma Phi Tea This Afternoon at 4

The annual Founders Day tea of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock n the City Club Rooms.

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weight undies.

### The Social Sing in Childress

2:00 Rainbow Girls having silver tea at home of Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse. 1300 Mary Ellen. 4:00 Wedding of Miss Virginia Lee West and Glen McMurray, at Church of the Brethren. 4:00 Beta Sigina Phi's Founders Day Tea in City Club Rooms. Church in Childress.

The engagement is considered signal honor to the young choir as it has been invited to take the place of a seasoned and experienced choir, the McMurray College Chanters. Busses are scheduled to leave the

Shamrock Methodist Church at 12:30 p. m. Sunday. Those attending are to bring a picnic lunch, and the group will eat in the basement leaving for Childress.

#### Pythian Sisters Will Meet Monday Evening

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eolor?
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## Shamrock Choir to

SHAMROCK, (Special) - The Shamrock High School Choir, com-posed of 50 voices, directed by Miss Patricia Rankin, will go to Childress Sunday, April 27, to sing on the program of the Annual Youth Conference to be held at the Methodist

The Pythian Sisters will meet in regular session Monday evening at 8 c'clock in Carpenter Hall. All members are urged to be present

Read Pampa News Want Ads

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernalls, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off realer?



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#### Rev. Todd Resigns Memorial Chairman

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Rev chairman and director of the Car-son County Living War Memorial, this week submitted his resignation to the Planning body of the Mem

In his statement he said that he felt sufficient progress had been made to permit him to step aside and give full freedom to the chairmen and members of the various committees.

Committees and chairmen include Elmer Pådget, chairman of the executive and planning committee, A Weiser, finance chairman, W. Boyles, Pampa, chairman of the ouilding committee and George Crossman, chairman of the swimming pool committee.

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### Christian Executive Board and General

Council in Session

The executive board of the First Christian Church met at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. T Hightower presiding.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Tom Eckerd. It was mounced that Group 4 will have charge of the program for May, cookies for the Fowler Children's Home in Dallas, and also the Laymen's League dinner; and group meetings in May will be held at 2:30 on the second Wednesday, May 14, with the General Council meeting at 4:30 the same day.

The meeting of the General Council at 2:30 was opened by Mrs. C. T. Hightower, president, with Group 3 in charge, Mrs. Echerd

A song by the group was followed with prayer by Mrs. Fred Sweazy and devotional was given by Mrs. DeLea Vicars on "Lamplighters." Mrs. B. A. Norris presented a solo which was followed with prayer by Rev. B. A. Norris.

It was announced that on Friday, May 2, the Christian Church will be host to the Federated Council of Church Women at a covered-dish luncheon at one o'clock.
The lesson on "India" was given

in five parts.

Refreshments of tea and cookies were served by Mrs. Vicars to the 26 members and one visitor, Rev. Norris.

#### All Babies Declared Winners of Contest

In the baby beauty contest held at the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, all 27 babies entered in the contest were declared winners and were presented with a blue ribbon in-scribed with the wording "Baby Beauty Contest—First Place." At-tached to the ribbon was a blue baby shoe with an individual jingle

about each baby.
Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., was mistress, of ceremonies and in the receiving line were the teachers and presidents of the three sponsoring classes, Euzelian, Winsome and Ruth. They included Mesdames J. A. Meek, William R. Ballard, W. H. Sherer, R. G. Kirbie, S. W. Bearden and Paul Barrett.

On display during the afternoon was an attractive scrapbook holding all the baby pictures entered in the contest. It was presented to the Cradle Roll Department after the

contest.

Mrs. Lee Newsome, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Lewis, sang "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "That Little Boy of Mine." Mrs. Tom Duvall gave a group of readings about babies. On the refreshment committee were Mesdames Orville Thornburg, Mage Keyser, and Herman Dees; and judges were Mesdames Douglas Carver, Tom Duvall, W. H. Scherer, H. B. Howse and J. A. Meek.



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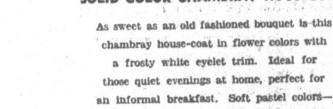
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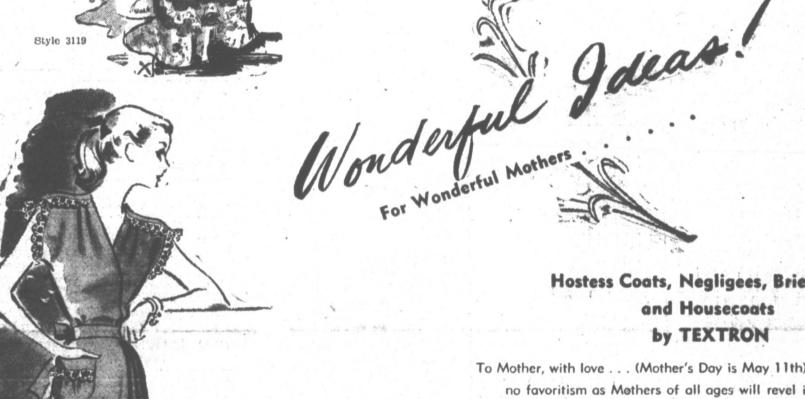


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THE STORY: After a life-time of dazzling the world, the great actress Sophie van Eyck comes home to the little Maine coats town where she was born. Widow of an international banker, she had lived comfortably an the Riviera until the war. In her party are Victoria Jenkins, her grand-daughter; Marcel Perrault, an elderly Frenchman who is her portrait painter, and Sir Charles Madden, her batter. Sophie has bought the old Peabody house on exclusive Goose Neck point. Godfrey Manshridge, who is living in an old actors' home, is on her conscience. She writes offering him a home and he necepts. But she doesn't say mything about it to Marcel or Sir Charles, who both hate him. Sophie is being interviewed by a local high-school girl as she poses for Marcel's newest portrait of her. IX MISS FLAHERTY opened her

"If you please, Mademoiselle," said Marcel, "not in that place, You are enchantingly beautiful, but it is Madame van Eyck I wish to immortalize in paint."
"I beg your pardon," said Miss Flaherty, not at all offended. Sir I remember when he and Grand- ably. "I know how great you Charles placed a chair for her be- mother were married."

dais on which Sophie was en-

graciously. "But nothing, please, about my escape from France! Shortly before the Germans came my dear husband died, so it was have been. Were you, Grand-well-and the said my dear husband died, so it was nother?"

spent in London. A whole year. If was Ibsen. Hedda—Nora—"
If was Ibsen. Hedda—Nora—"
I was never in my life so cold," said Marcel.
Sophie leaned back in the green well-and the said march.

Madame," said Miss Fla-you married Uncle Max?" Marcel began to sputter a "Heavens, no!" Sophie turned Charles looked fierce: with a start back to the interview. (To Be Continued) "Isn't this-Monsieur your

have never been married." family--"

was someone here."

a very sad time for me. I prefer not to talk about it. It is better forgotten, n'est-ce pas, Marcel?"

"Certainement, Mademois elle and ravishing complexion. "What, darling?" she inquired with an almost said Marcel with an analmost said marcel with an almost said marcel with a said marcel with a said respectively. were you ever married before tour had an electrical effect.

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Marcel snorted. "Of course not! Sir Charles coughed, "Madame He was interrupted by the dame's portrait painter, nothing abrupt entrance of Vicky, who burst into the room unannounced. 'I'm going sailing, Granny," she and left the room unnoticed. said. "I won't be home for lunch." She noticed the brown and white feet under the easel and peered

Vicky. "Mr. Bernheim,"

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stare of Miss Elsie Flaherty. "Oh, I beg your pardon," she said breathlessly, "I didn't know there about you to be different. Every-SOPHIE made the introduction. know about Sophie van Eyck the "Miss Flaherty is a reporter, woman. I'd like to write some-

"We were speaking of your in indignation. She drew herself grandfather," Miss Flaherty said. | erect and said in her most impres-"My grandfather?" echoed sive contralto, "But, my dear, I

Elsie's pencil faltered before telling me he saw you in Boston hind Marcel, so that she had to lean forward and peer around the this genealogical complication. She in 1910. That was long before I easel in order to see Sophie. She began on a new tack and inquired was born, of course." consulted her notebook. "I've made a few notes here, Madame. Some questions I thought I'd ask."

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"Sophie said." Sophie said. "The 1910 season was spent in London was part in London was spent in London was spent in London was spent in London. terest your readers," Sophie said embroidered jacket she was car- spent in London. A whole year.

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A recent note to editors on the AP wire read: "All points: APC any real good snow pictures." Doc Osborn and Bill Bailey of the Brownsville Herald wrote back: "We regret inability to obtain snow pic-

Well, they probably wouldn't know what snow looks like if it did happen to fall down there in the semi tropics, and the Chamber of Commerce wouldn't let them take

From the Sealy News' Frydek Correspondent (and printed are

Will be big rodeo and barbecue in Ellis City. It be given by my brother, so will be there. It be beef and sausage bar-b-q. Plenty beer in stand. At nite a big dance. Oh boy. So don't nobody get sick on that day. Well so long until next week (of course if I don't get belliach or die. I hope

Down in Amarillo, Jimmy Dowling, 12, and Mary Elizabeth Rietman. 11, are publishing an inde-pendent weekly paper called "Scoop." Jimmy is publisher and managing editor, Mary Elizabeth the ace reporter and society edi-tor. The paper has a circulation of

Up the scale a bit, eleven students from Texas Christian University School of Journalism recently put out the Hillsboro Mirror. Ralph Mc-Camy, a senior, was editor for the

#### Kavanaugh Elected To Aggie Faculty

SHAMROCK, (Special)—M. S. Kavanaugh, former principal of Shamrock High School, has been elected a member of the faculty of Texas A & M College.

Mr. Kavanaugh, brother of Allen Kavanaugh, Wheeler County Super-intendent of Public Instruction, assumed his duties as professor of psy-chology in the prominent military college the latter part of March. The former Shamrock school man

was doing graduate work on his Doctor's Degree at the University of Texas at the time of his appointment. He holds a Master's Degree

#### California Police Request Disposition

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Shop talk at 30 (for newpapers David Barnhill of Uvalde is years old but he still writes a column for the Uvalde News. He's probably the state's oldest columnist

Of Case Tried Here

Ostensibly he retired several It all happened when Chief ears ago, but it didn't stick. He Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie receivdoesn't know the meaning of the word fatigue, he says, and enjoys ed a wire from Chief of Police Robert P. Tracey asking for the working. He spends his mornings in his drug store, his afternoons disposition of Leroy F. Ragan tried here in October, 1938, for the burglary of C. A. Cryer's home at Mc-

writing his column.

Although Uvalde is Democratic he home of Nance Garner-he is a Republican. A friend once said he was a freak—"A Republican, Visit

a Methodist, a prohibitionist—and Irish to boot." COLLIER & CO. "Home Owned" Recently he visited a son in Paris 5c, \$1.00 and Up Tex., Col. Lester Barnbill, and went on a tour of the Red River Arsenal at Texarkana. He wrote and mailed his column home to Uvalde while

Lean. Some county officers said the third man, Jule Price, was also they believed the case had been named in the District's Clerk's dismissed, but Guthrie wasn't sure files, but no disposition of his case

and checked back over the musty could be found.
records of almost a decade ago to Chief tracy gave no reason for County officials yesterday morn- had pleaded guilty and were sen- here, or why the man was apparing were somewhat in a flurry over a telegram from Oakland, Callf., Police Department, requesting dis-Police Department, requesting dis-position of a local man tried here given five year suspended sentences. to Oakland yesterday.

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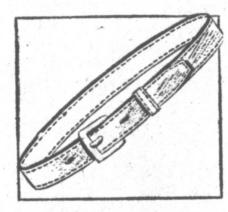
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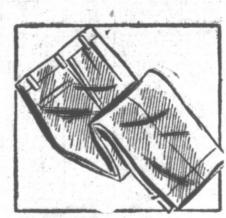
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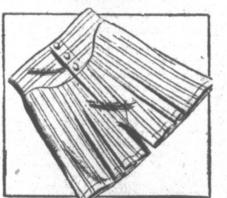


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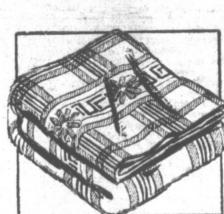
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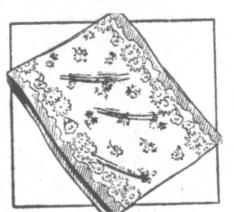
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CALL ME "INDIVIDUALIST," AND I'LL JOIN UP!

The CIO organizing committee headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., this week sent out a news release to the nation's newspapers. It was datelined from Laurel, Miss. The "story's" lead read like this:

"I knew that when the industrial workers of Laurel decided they wanted CIO unions they would have them. This is 'old country' around here and the people are individual-

"The workers would not let an employer tell them what to do if they did not want to do it and it wasn't right." The item then went ahead to say: "Those were the words of a Laurel citizen who holds a high position in the public life of the city, but wouldn't be quoted.'

Now if the Pampa Daily News should be interested in leading people into some specious economic practice, we would deliberately usurp the name of some quality or condition which the people of America have been known to stand for and fight for.

We would select good, high-sounding, virtuous names like "individualists," as the CiO publicity-writer did in this case, or we would select the name "democracy" as the Stalinists have to influence the world.

The old theory is that if you will repeat something often enough, the odds are bound to be in your favor, and you will finally have the people convinced that you are right.

If there is any way that a true individualist will join an economic and social bloc to gain his ends, we would like to have it proven to us. If anybody can convince us that the Laurel people who joined the union are individualists, then we have been wrong about the meaning of what we thought was one of the most significant words in the English language as applied to the American frontiersman.

We had come to believe-but not by virtue of a union publicity release—that an individualist is a person who has enough confidence in his own ability and integrity to enable him to stand alone—to get his own job if he is willing to work for the wages he is offered, and if there is a place for him in the business, and if he is able to do the

But it is beginning to seem in this modern, industrialized America—a land where more and more people are looking for guaranteed "security"—that even the incapable, inefficient man is assured a job in a closed shop if he will agree to pay allegiance to an inanimate something called the union.

In return, the union organizers promise that they will call him "individualist" to make him feel good.

#### In Hollywood on on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 3 P. M.)

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD —People laughed do somersaults, ride tiny motor-when comedian Ken Murray sat eveles and shift the gears, swing down and outlined a feature length from rings and parallel bars. One motion picture starring 20 birds, a row, and a couple of guinea pigs. meets girl bird. Boy bird loses girl bird. Boy bird gets girl bird. Chuck Riesner, and Royal Foster, It's a great story. And I've got who writes Edgar Bergen's radio ds that can stand on their heads, talk tight ropes, do somesaults, and Dean is directing.

Ken Murray had an idea, and he Now, out at Republic Studio, they're shooting a movie titled, "Bill and Coo." The stars of the

picture are 14 trained paraseets and love birds, a crow, and a couple of guinea pigs. A para-keet named Buddy plays Bill, the A love bird named Dolores Coo, the heroine. The crow Ken himself put up the money,

\$150.000,"and that's not birdseed. Herbert Yates, president of Repubc, was the only studio executive in lywood who didn't laugh when Ken outlined his idea for a movie Vates said "It's terrific Ken We'll let you have the stages and

ALMOST BUMAN The trained birds are from "Bur-

#### \* THOUGHTS

whosoever shall do the will Father which is in heaven, time is my brother, and sister, nother.—Matthew 12:59.

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"I had been a member of the IPR peets whom the report had accused, ince 1928," he said. "but like most to be studied and answered.

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men and (as I later learn-most of their (the IPR's) pared a 52-page answer, of which I only learned in 1946 and of which

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ey sent me, and like even the chairman of the trustees knew nothing about couldn't zet a copy to give me. I

e this group publishes Reds. has dug up more damaging

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on similar subjects in organizations.

our ist publications, ininfiltrated MacArthur's Staff

cooks and pamphlets in evidence. Here are a few of his fine-

of communist ideology into the page report, documenting his fine-ings, and sent a copy to E. C. Carter,

ton's Birds," a vaudeville act nov playing in Murray's long time Holly-

good stage hit. "Blackouts." That's

where he got the idea for the pic

Burton's Birds are almost human. They stand on their heads. even walks a tight rope carrying two flaming matches in its beak. The usual job of writing a story he said, "Boy starring the birds went to Dean Riesner, son of veteran director

> show. Ken is doing the narration, "It's 'Our Town' only with birds,' explained Ken. The town is Chirpendale, where a statue of a coupli of penguins in the town square sets the mood for the picture. The inscription on the statue reads:

The Wrong Brothers Wilbur and Orville The First Birds to Walk A LIVE ANIMAL DISNEY

The birds in "Bill ond Coo" never . They walk. That's why Murray so excited about the project. "It's just like a Walt Disney pic he said, "only with

The hero walks into a clothing store beneath a sign reading. "Boys Who Are Molting-We Rent Tails." He comes out with a new tail. The heroine walks down a ladder after the nasty crow sets

The story, in fact, sounds the emething written for Ty Power and ana Turner. Bill is a poor boy whose mother takes in washing Con s the daughter of a wealthy family. They fall in love. The jealous crow tries to separate them, but love wins out after 60 minutes of exciting

The immediate educational problem facing the country is the disintegration of teaching standards. Henry A. Wallace.

interchanged writers and both quot-ed the same authorities; that they

were both lyrical in their reviews of

executive vice-chairman of IPR. and

The staff of paid writers for IPR

munist; that all articles on Far Eastern politics are written by Com-

numists or pro-Communists; and that it has ties through interlock-ing directorates or staffs with var-ious Communist or pro-Communist

# MATIONAL WHIRLIGIC Trews behind the news!

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Education and Religion Most every defender of public education will admit that there is something wrong with compulsory education. They seem to think that all that is needed is to change It. to correct it. They never explain, however, how you can correct an act that is out of harmony with God's or nature's laws. There is no way of changing force into love and voluntary agreements. Force is force. There is no compromise. Force and love do not mix. Neither does state education and religion and an education without religion is a mockery and a delusion.

A day or so after Henry Ford's death. David J. Wilkie of the Associated Press quoted Henry Ford on the subject of education and religion as follows:

"Education and religion should go hand in hand. Without education religion cannot be fully understood, experienced nor practiced; without religion, education cannot be directed into those channels where it will do the most

That is in effect what this column has been saying in season and from their wrangling sessions. out of season. It would seem that it would be just as practical to give that are in harmony with the eachings of Jesus.

The state, of course, cannot session. teach religion because the only thing the state is qualified to do empts to do anything else, it violates the religion of Jesus Christ; adopts using force to make people do good and be chairtable which is the very antithesis of true

#### Inflation Inevitable Result of Progressive Taxation There is a cause for everything.

the public belief in progressive or necticut recently "needled" believes that the rich should pay higher percentage of their income than the poor, will demand the growth of government. When the public gets this idea, the govof time collect enough tax to pay the bills. The result is fiat, credit or money of one kind or another and fiat, credit or money means higher prices.

throw wages out of balance are another factor that is bound to cause inflation. When labor unions get wages so high that those that are obliged to buy the product can't buy it, then there is Then the government starts to take care of those unemployed and eventually prints money to do it. It prints money because it cannot tax enough to pay these unemployment doles.

If we were on a sound tax basis where everybody paid in proportion instead of progressively or by graduation, then the masses would tell those out of employment to reduce their wages and get a job and get off of the backs of those that still have jobs, But when you have progressive taxa-tion; the masses actually believe that someone else is going to carry the tax load. The result is more credit, more bonds in the hands of the bank which is nothing but interest bearing currency.

Yes, inflation is the inevitable result of progressive taxation and One of the matter in national de-

-Secretary of War Patterson

of another war. General Eisenhower.

pattern and is a real cause for

## By Upton Close

cent months has the public begun to see the truth.

Some of us who had occasion to observe certain groups and publications switched their attitude on line on the situation in China several times between 1937 and 1944, both the IPR and the observe certain groups and publications switched their attitude on line on the situation in the same switched their attitude on line on the situation in the same switched their attitude on line on the situation in the same switched their attitude on line on the situation in th spreading this misinformation ches at the same time. Further, I fusion."

the Far East could see long noticed that to some extent they Kohll

istration toward China, often turn-ing it to aid Mac and his fellow Communists. He now reveals that Carter, the executive vice-chairman, who turned the Kohlberg report over to a Red staff, is himself connected with at least four "pro-Communist with at least four "pro-continuation of hightime missippropriation of highvisile an investigation by the use Committee on unAmerican to each trustee. Nothing happened to each trustee. Nothing happened fromts" including "Amerasia Magalivities is pending. Alfred Kohlfor many months. Then Kohlberg cine." which was involved two years ago in the misappropriation of high life some startling facts. ments, for which one of its staff was

Seven of ten members of the exe cutive committee of the board of trustees were similarly associated with pro-Communist groups and activities, said Kohlberg.

Chairman Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California at Berkely, certainly no Communist, never once bothered to attend a board meeting, according to Kohlberg's statement in a federal court. "I no longer believe the officers and executive committee can clear up the Institute," he concluded.

Unwilling to wait till the un-American Activities Committee can get round to it, Kohlberg has asked the IPR membership to give him proxies enabling him to proceed himself, with a proposed committee and under court supervision, to investigate the Institute. (Copyright, 1947)

WASHINGTON BLAME—Key Republican mem-

bers of the House and Senate behave these days as if they did not belong to the same political lodge, and if they did not need to achieve at least a semblance of purpose and unity on the eve of the Presidential year of 1948. In some in-stances the top men on important ommittees are not speaking to one another.

With a few notable exceptions, the Senate faction believes that the House program has too reactionary a cast. The men in the upper chamber fear that the Martin-Halleck decisions on anti-labor legislation, on tax as against budget reduction, and on deep slashes in Interior. Labor and Army-Navy approprimay toss away the mass vote

Inde d, they blame the acknowedged improvement in President Truman's stock on what has happened at the western end of the Capitol Building in the last few months.

WRANGLING - The respective conference committees assigned to reconcile House and Senate budget cuts-\$6,000,000,000 respectively have been huddling for almost two months. But there is no sign that a final bill will appear soon

Until this basic question is settled, it will be impossible to legistrained man the information as late intelligently on such questions to how to build and transport a as savings in appropriations or the bomb as it is to train a man to amount and schedules of tax rate read and write and fail to educate changes. The M.C.'s will be acting him as to the human relations in the dark. They may pass measures which will have to be revised totally in the windup weeks of the

The Senators also plan to restore House appropriations econto be a policeman to stop and lomies which would virtually wipe restrict someone who is violating out the Federal Concilation Ser-God's laws. When the state at-vice, cripple irrigation and reclavice, cripple irrigation and reclamation projects in the West and force a far-reaching reduction of national defense forces and weapons.

> GUESS-Democratic aware of the intraparty split have begun to make political capital of it. So has Gael Sullivan, executve director of the Democratic National Committee.

In asking the reasons for the lack Things follow their natural se- of action on the budget items, Senquence, Inflation is sure to follow ator Brien F. McMahon of Congraduated income tax. It is sure ator Eugene D. Millikin of Coloto follow, because the public, when Committee. "I wish," said Senator McMahon.

"that the budget conferees could bring back to us, so that we could see it, their common guess, or, as the Senator from Colorado put it in the debates, a 'rough judgmet.' " Mr. Millikin's only retort was to move for consideration of House Bill 2404, which suspends certain duties on copper to releive industrial short-Of course labor unions that ages of this material.

COMPLAINTS-Illistrious partisans in the House, however, harbor grudges and complaints of their own against more august GOP-ers in the 96-man body. And they have not hesitated to voice them in beilind-the-doors conferences.

Martin-Halleck supporters main-tain privately that the Vandenberg wing has been too sympathis to the Administration's foreign program, especially the plan for financial assistance to Greece, Turkey and possibly other nations bordering on the Russian global ring.
When and if the Congress is

asked to make future commitments of food, basic majerials, weapons and arms, they have a hunch that the Truman-Vandenberg scheme to blockade Communism will become politically unpopular. thinking, of course, of 1948.

The Senate, in the opinion of

these Congressional critics, should give more time and thought to the solution of the domestic problem and issues on which, they believe, the Republicans were restored to control of Congress last November

COOLNESS—Those considerations lie behind the noticeable coolness fense is the impression you make on toward the President's foreign-aid foreign governments. explain why the House has rushed through several domestic measures The end of the draft gives the but delayed for a long while in American people the task of writing the insurance against the chaos

Although the Greco-Turkish grant of \$4.00,000,000 was reported favor ably by the House Foreign Rela American home is beginning to be tions Committee, only fifteen of reflected in the national behavior the twenty-five members attended the meeting for final action, and only twelve voted in the affirma-Three contented themselves with answering "present."

As a matter of fact, Senator Vandenberg's acceptance of two weakening amendments to the Senpropagandized with false information about the true communist named that IPR and the Communist publications switched their attitude on line on the situation in Some of us who had occasion to ate measure suggests he is not too

and pro-Communists where they could and have done the most possible harm and spread the most confusion."

Kohlberg blames IPR Reds for frustrating the policy of the administration toward China, often turnistration toward China, of the control of the c though everybody in touch with Anglo-American-Russian differences recognizes that these rich petro leum stores constitute the h the question in so far as it affects Greece and Turkey.

large or small. -Warren R. Austin, U. S. United





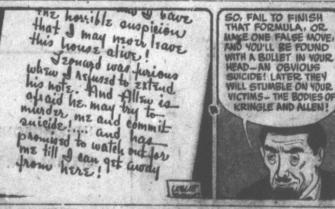
























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#### attend the prom . . .

The final all-school event of the year will be held May 17. It is the event of the year—the All-School Prom.

This is the annual social sponsored by the Student Council. A lot of work-a large sum of money is being spent to

But-it is you, the student body, who is going to have to make this prom go over with a big bang. The Student Council receives a lot of criticism from the

students as a spendthrift, lazy organization. But have you qualities of the Society. Those stopped to think what would happen if there were no

A good time is promised you if you go to the prom. Remember the day—the seventeenth of May.

#### vote wisely . .

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IN ORDER

The recent election for the nomination of Student Council president should not be taken as a popularity poll. All the students should strive to appoint the most efficient Jean Gilbert, Margaret Jones, Ivan and hardest working junior for the all important task of running our student body.

You will hear complaints that some of our hardest Stuart, Adell Roberts, Beverly Baworking classmen are always getting the honors. I think that this should be disregarded and the most efficient the pledge before the emblem of workman elected. With the beginning of the next term the Society. Also present were Miss the Student Council's "point system" will eliminate the repetition of one person in so many offices.

So, don't just write down a name and hope he gets the ob, but sit and think, "who would make the best presi- Tipps Gives Views dent?" and remember to look in the future for the different offices that will be open the following year. If a fellow will fit better into another office, save him until you need him. The point system will distribute the offices evenly, so make sure you get the right man in the right evenly, so make sure you get the right man in the right of PHS, made the statement that of PHS, made the statement that Dr. Archie Jones, professor of the football boys had one of the Music att he University of Texas,

#### dig at that homework . . .

Too many students consider their homework as lightly as the hole in the toe of their sock. They get their lessons just about as often as they "take tea at 2:30." The failure to remember what page those four or five problems in plane geometry were on or which author they were supposed to look up in English, has brought on many a frown by the teacher and many a down in the students' report card tally. Or course those 65's or 70's don't look too good as your six weeks average, but you divide a stack of zeros and what quotient do you get? Homework is not taken on by enough students.

Most of the teachers are quite lenient in sparing the pupils over the week-end, holidays, etc. This consideration should be reciprocated by each and everyone getting To Jones, Kennedy down and "digging a bit" during the week.

featuring the editorial.

Down in some obscure corner of

the paper you will find one, two or

could get your hands on?

#### Editorials Are Written for You to Read; A Purpose Is Behind Everyone of Them

#### **Everyday Life Viewed** In the Halls of P.H.S.

Adventure — excitement—enter-different size type from the rest of the stories and usually two collife in PHS. umns wide. These are editorials.

It is adventuresome in that you Naturally a few editors will make

never know what you might find the editorials like any of the other while delving into the murky depths stories to try to attract readers, of your locker, for it could be that but most of the time the above mentioned arrangement is found. cation of someone's Biology project, (which rould be anything from an ameba to a borned toad) or the habitation of another's PE equip-trying to call your attention to rounding the event. Yes, adventure the service the paper renders to is definitely one of the out-standing them. features of a students' life.

And last but not least of the vari- a dose yourself? ous assets on this campus is the derful entertainment presented. The teachers are constantly striving You Will Remember to help pass long, boring hours by surprise tests or cute little The Carlsbad Trip however, is Mr. Edmonson, assistant principal of this jolly institution, He is always according to the Carlsbad Trip? however, is Mr. Edmonson, assistant is always pondering on new ways to attract students to his office. Alhady his abode outranks all other

departments in popularity. All in all, Pampa High School resembles a lofty mount on a distant and, with pot plants rustling in gale, sand "sifting" through the

#### **Equipment** Received For Spring Training

m May 22, 1947, by Thomas O. according to the rules set down by

The new practice equipment that was received included 144 jerseys, several canvas belts, and two practice dummies, which are already in use.

At the present time the library is exhibiting the works of the art students and has ordered two reproductions to help make it a better fine discipline which they have shown throughout the year in which they were seniors.

#### **Initiates Initiated Into Honor Society**

The old members present were Bill Speer, Harold Anderson, Tommy McPhillips, Bill Bain and Ly-mon Osborne who discussed the ship, character and service Jean Pratt, Jeanine Conyers, and Lois Yoder presented to the new members their pins and flowers.

Lane, Marjorie Lawrence, Mildred McClendon, Alverna Miller, Barbara Pampa Choir Attends ret, Marjorie Dixon, Don Lane, Eleanor Ann McNamara, Frances Collier, Zita Kennedy, Marjorie Taylor, Donna Holden, Richard Hughes, Richard Scheig, Altha Bell

Margaret Jones, sponsor, and Mr. Knox Kinard, superintendent of

## On P.H.S. Grid Team

best football attitudes he had ever was in charge of the mass chorus.

championship last year.

duce a winning Harvester team.

### Club Honors Given

Zita is president of her home of this area. room and serves as secretary of the Miss Williamson, whose head-Student Council. She is also a quarters are in Austin, will use ture which features the feature, but seldom is there an editorial written ciety and secretary-treasurer of the departments throughout the state.

Warren is the editor of the an- in Canyon. nual and was a member of the Harvesters this year. Both students are seniors

## Questions, Answers

Old Pampa High fairly teems with excitement. During one day attended, you may be hoisted up into the do you good. Why should it be necessary to have editorials in the and shelving the books, keeping and shelving the books, keeping persuade your parents to go to court talk.

Have you gotten your parents' books and \$155.60 was regular fines. portraits. These are some of the questions

As a whole, most of the seniors are planning to go on the trip.

Pampa High School is one of the few high schools that is welcomed to the Carlsbad Caverns. Throughout the past years the seniors who that the past years the seniors who the trip have acted for the Harvester football have gone on the trip have acted according to the rules set down by

This class, under the capable instruction of Mrs. J. B. Johnson, has become one of the leading organization of PHS, and with the diligence when the revised constitution was placed to the carlsbad Caverns. Throughout the past years the seniors who the Harvester football have gone on the trip have acted according to the rules set down by

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Sixth, what is the library doing struction of Mrs. J. B. Johnson, has become one of the leading organization of PHS, and with the diligence when the revised constitution was placed will go even farther.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO...

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At the present time the library doing struction of Mrs. J. B. Johnson, has the library doing to help seniors? The library doing struction of Mrs. J. B. Johnson, has become one of the leading organization time was passed to be past year the seniors who displayed will go even farther.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO... At the present time the library

## For 1947 Hi-Y Club

#### Magazine to Arrive May Fifth or Sixth

The Prairie Gold is now being for forty cents. This magazine is scheduled to be delivered around the fifth or sixth of

A count of the number of stuents desiring this magazine was taken in the English classes Monday. Around six hundred and fifty copies were ordered. The magazine will contain tories, poems, essays, plays and limericks. This is another thing

by which the students can re-

member their high school days

## Highlander Festival

The A Capella Choir went to

At 4:15 Friday the Pampa A Capella Choir sang over KRLD for fifthe Borger High School Song. glom were "Madam Jeanette," "Glo-ria Patri," "Lo A Voice To Heaven Sounding," and "Deep River." Friday night a dance was give and the queen from each of the dif-

queen, Jo Ann Sawyer, was escorted by Frank Green. The choir sang for critic judge Saturday morning, and the students who were not in the mass chorus participated in a clinic on Friday.

The seventeen students from Pampa in the mass chorus were: Carol Culberson, Barbara Walters, Eule Meers, Hilda Burden, Gwen Weston, Verda Ruth Elkins, Harold Anderson, Donald Thut, Jackie Williams, Frank Grand Sick Od vn, Elmo Hargis, and Maurice Lockh. Choirs, bands, and orchestras participated in the festival.

#### Supervisor Visits Home Ec. Dept.

esday and Thursday.

Kennedy by acclamation as the handle towns to gather information fore the dress shrinks any more that Bible, at due to her heavy respon-Lions Club Sweetheart for the and ideas concerning arrangements you will be as cool as a weiner at a of the Homemaking Departments picnic.

nember of the National Honor So- this information to counsel other

#### Watch That Driving! Perhaps You're Next

ever had such an exclamation ring in your ear? If not, I warn you, it By Band Students. Many questions have probably is usually followed by a severe lecrisen in your mind regarding our ture by a certain parent and a fine and descriptions, choir robes of library and the way it is run. the police department. every hue, and just plain "civies".

ave been wondering about. license." If you don't have one of Find was really "buzzin" and first, about how many books are these precious little slips of paper, small wonder, with approximately

them out of five dollars to pay the

books, making out cards for them, and filing the cards. Her other duties are to order books and supplies, to record the fines and general supervision of the library.

Fourth, how much money was collected from fines and entered from fines the first sements artists, still life and letter. lected from fines the first semester famous artists, still life, and letter-of this year? A total amount of ing. At the present the class is do-

Many of the decorations for the meeting Wednesday. Fifth, how many magazines and newspapers does the library get?

Junior-Senior Banquet came from Fifty-nine kinds of weekly and this class and also posters for the was also brought up. The social printed skirt looks fresh as a daisy.

White evelet embroidery in a no-

#### **Assembly Given** By Borger Choir

sembly Tuesday. This choir consists

"Lord's Prayer" followed by "On-ward Christain Soldiers", the Negro the school, is an active member of sacks Call". "My God and I", and "Cindy". The girl's sextet called "The Borgettes" sang "Route 66". "Moon Indigo". "Blue Skies" and of St. Marys", and "Ole Ark A'moverin". A group of boys called "The Ink Blotters" (after the Ink Spots. of course) sang "Either It's Love or It Isn't" and "I Wanna Gal". Dallas last week for the annual A combination of the girls sex-tet and the boys quartet sang "Mathe Highland Park High School of nagua Nicaragua" and the "Anni-

closing the whole choir sang

#### Tips About Weather For Practical Uses ferent schools were presented. Our

Mark Twain was definitely a hep at that was right there on the beam when he reiterated Everyone talks about the weather, The Student Council treasurer. agree with good old Samuel L.? Yet, two years and is in the National I believe there are few infallible Honor Society. He is a member of rules that one can follow to do some the Quill and Scroll and is the coappropriate; you can run to the storm cellar if Pa hollers, "Hey, Ma, there's fixin' to come another of them thar Northers. Better count Class Sends Bible

You can always, of course, think about the weather that is unless you don't have a mind and most people do-enless they happened to sophon "res.

Yet, ser ously, there are many things you can really do like charging admission to keep the drips out or selling the heat waves to women Miss Gladys Armstrong, area co-ordinator, and Miss Billie Williams, thod, when you are too warm, is to counselor on planning and equipput your keenest, kleanest, koolest, ping Home Economic departments, kanine (wolf to you) katcher, with visited the Pampa High School your newest, whitest shoes, al. 1 your Home Ec. Department last Wed- Easter bonnet and sally forth 7 and 2 and 2 and 3 a At one of their last meetings, the student Council voted Warren Jones. They were to visit Canadian, shower is guaranteed; and we pro- as Junior Rotarian and elected Zita Clarendon and various other Pan- mise that as you hurry home be-

> However, the best fool proof, never failable method to follow is to have holiday proclaimed out of the clear blue sky. You know, as in band contests. And what happens. Miss Armstrong's headquarters are It rains! Mark Twain may have been right, but one thing is certain. If I couldn't gripe about the weather I'd might as well move to Cali-

## "Pull over to the curb!" Have you Enid Trip Enjoyed

Band uniforms of all colors, kinds

trying to call your attention to another's Fe equality about the state of your own prize mirrors, absence of your own prize mirrors, but you pay no heed lest you lose the tingle" of the mystery surticles, the students miss part of the state of the stat tounding the event. Yes, adventure is definitely one of the out-standing features of a students' life.

The atmosphere surrounding dear Old Pampa High fairly teems with Excitement. During one day attended, you may be hoisted up into the discovery and you may be hoisted up into the service the paper renders to Second, what are the duties of the festival were cally looks cool, and that eyelet the service the paper renders to Second, what are the duties of the festival were cally looks cool, and that eyelet the service the paper renders to Second, what are the duties of the festival were cally looks cool, and that eyelet the service the paper renders to Second, what are the duties of the festival were cally looks cool, and that eyelet the service the paper renders to Second, what are the duties of the duties of the festival were cally looks cool, and that eyelet the service the paper renders to Second, what are the duties of the festival were cally looks cool, and that eyelet the service the paper renders to write.

Highlights of the festival were cally looks cool, and that eyelet the duties of the library assistants? The sevential second in the duty is to check books in and out to students.

Someone else knowing how to rembroidery belt with brown ribbon.

A few minutes which are spent the duties of Highlights of the festival were really looks cool, and that eyelet volleyball and badminton posers.

> its uniformed participants. In this parade were seventy bands.
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> All members of the Pampa band ing blue and white checked sum-All members of the Pampa band ing blue and white checked sum-enjoyed the trip immensly and they dress. Oh-h me, I envy her. certainly were good representatives

#### All School Prom Set for May 17

Plans for the All School Prom to blue skirt look very becoming on be held May 17 in the Jr. High Beverly Brandt. With her dark hair Have you saved every penny you \$237.77 was paid in fines the first ling chalk works on a wide variety gymnasium were discussed by the that pink is definitely lushious. Semester. \$82.17 of this was for lost of subjects, including still life and Student Council in their weekly I see that Pat Price is another.

the seniors are required to fulfill monthly magazines are available before going on the Carlsbad trip. to the students; four newspapers, the trip to Carlsbad is a trip the Amerillo Daily Times, Fort every senior will remember through.

attend Texas A, and M. at College Station next year.

was born in Amarillo, but chances year. Ann was born October 1, 1929, are he wouldn't-admit it. Dick was at Breckenridge, Texas. Her schoolborn May 27, 1929, and has gone to ing has been acquired at Borger, school in the "Sandie City" and Pampa. He has majored in history, science, and English. He plans to attend Texas. A sind Mat College. This year's senior favorite, Eloise

# Nominations Held for Candidates For '48 Student Body President

Swing-Out

The annual Swing-Out honoring the FHA graduating seniors was

Lefors Trip

companied the members.

Austin Trip

The State Executive Council April

Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Hart. Donna Bell, president of Area I will also accompany the

group, which left Thursday after-

7 o'clock is the time set for sen-

morning, and the dance Saturday

education department.

The Pampa Chapter of the Future

to six o'clock.

ree which was from four

and Don Lane were nominated for student body president Six Students Receive in the Primary election which was held in home room Wednesday. These five boys will be voted on in home Journalism Letters room next week to decide the final outcome.

All of the boys are of junnior FHA Supplies Events pellaChoir presented the special as- of the senior class next year. Only sembly Tuesday. This choir consists underclassmen were allowed to vote. To Keep Girls Busy of fifty members and was directed. The present seniors will have nothby Mrs. Loma Harrison. | ing to do with the election since Their opening number was the the constitution changes.

spiritual "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord". "Ole Man River", "Stout Hearted Men". "Cosand the art class. and the art class.

Blond Richard Scheig has played football and was elected co-junior favorite this year. He is president-"Moon Indigo". "Blue Skies" and "Lover Come Back To Me". The bays quartet called the Borgan's sang "Night and Day", "The Bells of St. Marys", and "Ole Ark A'moymember of the National Honor So- the Jambor ciety.

> Among Frank Green's honors are Sophomore Class president in '45-'46 Student Council member, and A Cappella Choir. He played bes-

Richard Hughes has served as Parliamentarian of the Student Council, president of his freshman class and his junior class and his junio class and his junior class, and vice- three chapters with their respective president of his sophomore class, He is a newly elected member of the The entertainment during the even-National Honor Society and was in ing will include a review of the the Junor play. He is a member of book "The Mystery of the Bells" by National Honor Society and was in the Quill and Scroll, and is Sports

Mrs. McHenry Lane of Pampa.

Editor for the Little Harvester. He

The group went in a school bus on the that Basketball team last year.

but no one seems to do anything Don Lane, is also in the race. He about it." Well, who am I to dishas been class vice-president for hing about the weather. If it's editor of the Little Harvester, He ABOUT to rain, you can get under received the All-Round student atree, or a convenient barn is very ward last year. Don was also a 26 at Austin was attended by Area I nominee for state office, Naneen

## To More Adventures

In 1945 the Bible Classes decided to send out a second Traveling Bible. The Kirkbride Bible Company of Indianapolis presented the classes with a very expensive edition of The Thompson Chain Reference Bible. The class had a leath-Early Bird Seniors er mailer put on this Bible, mounted some pictures on the fly leaves and printed brief instructions which was also mounted on the front fly leaf. To Leave for Cave After a brief dedication, the class-

es mailed it to Mrs. Franklin De-uo Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt wrote uno Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt wrote iors to leave Friday, May 2, on their the lass a letter on receipt of the trip to Carlsbad, N. M. ue to her heavy respon-lowing her husband's the first evening, followed by an sibilities 'lowing her husband's death, she heb'ected to hand it out. eath, she heb'ected to hand it out. Outdoor movie. The trip through the Last week the class finally heard caverns will be made Saturday from the second "Traveling Bible." Mrs. Roosevelt mailed it back and night will conclude the activities, the class is starting the Bible out. The trip down will be mad The trip down will be made through Amarillo, Hereford and Rosagain as soon as possible.

If anyone wishes to see this second "Traveling Bible," contact Rev.



#### glimpses Girls' P. E. Classes glamour **Hold Slumber Party**

Whew! I'm hot but def, in this sweater and skirt. Will I never in the gym for the girls physical learn? There goes someone with the right idea though. I should have started at 8:30 and continued until known it would be Mary Lou Hanks. 6:30 the next morning. jon trend. It reminds me of a sack eaten for breakfast.

The "Million Dollar Parade" was with a neck and sleeve holes, but A thrilling episode, playing war indeed a dazzling spectacle with all on Harbord even that looks good in the dark second floor, caused From the way girls' wear their hair,

> multicolored figures on it really girls dragged the sleepy ones up and That sheer pink blouse and navy There were 57 girls present. those girls undaunted by heat.

marching and sight reading. Mary Lou Mazey, Barbara Carruth, Iva Louise Libby, Betty Ann Wells, Marjorie McPhillips, Wesley Geiger and the brass sextet. Virginia Mc-Naughton, Bunnie Shelton, Kinsey, Barbara Stephens, Mona Cox and Martha Hogan.

#### Elevators Needed **Cry Band Students** "Why don't they have elevators

in this place" was the cry of many of the out-of-town guests, Friday

Six journalists will receive letters for their work on the Little Beverly Baker, Jean Pratt, Richard Hughes, Edith Morrow, June Sanders and Don Lane are to get the letters as soon as they can be

received.

To be eligible for the press oring ters, the student must have had two hundred inches of copy in the paper before the and of the had held last Monday in the form of a paper before the end of the fifth Cowboy Jamboree in the City Park.

Don Lane had 543 inches in the Hot dogs were roasted over the barbecue pit after a seven inning Little Harvester to lead the list baseball game was played. Cokes and doughnuts completed the refreshinches. June Sanders was third with Mrs. Leslie Hart and Miss Edith Pratt both had 212. Edith Morrow

Kral, sponsors, and Mrs. J. C. Ste-ward, club mother, supervised over Since there is Since there is approximately 16 inches of written material in one issue of the Little Harvester, this group has put out the equivalent of ten issues by themselves.

#### The Pampa Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America journeyed N.H.S. Members

New members of the National Honor Society were entertained with a semi-formal tea dance Wednesday evening in the Home Economic Living room by the old memb

During the evening visiting and dancing took place. This event was the climax of the new members iniclock. The program was to start at iation. During the assembly Wednesday morning they were initiated in a formal ceremony by the old members and Mr. Wilson. The Club Mothers. Mrs. J. C. Steward and Mrs. J. C. Nichols, along with Miss Edith Kral, sponsor, ac-

Refreshments were served to Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor for the organization, Bill Speer, Tommy Mc-Laughlin, Lymond Osborne, Harold Anderson, Jeannine Conveys, Lois Yoder, Jean Pratt, Betty Barrett, Margie Dixon, Atha Bell Stewart, Don Lane, Richard Scheig, Adell Roberts, Ann McNamara. Donna Holden. Orlin Allen, Beverly Paker, Ivan Collier, Frances Chibert. Mar-tha Hogan, Margaret Jones. Zita Kennedy, Mary Lou Lane, Margie Lawrence, Margie Taylor, Mildred McClendon, Alverna Miller, Barbara Monticon, Fidit Montager, 1988 Morrison, Edith Morrow, J. H. Rec-ves, and John Spearman.

#### **Art Class Busiest Everyone Will Admit**

One of the newest yet busiest classes in PHS is the art class under the direction of Mrs, Sue John

This small class has constantly been making posters for various oc-It made the unsual decorations and menus for the Junior-Senior Banquet and helped with the decora-The class went to the city park last

Tuesday, April 22, to draw trees in pastels, and intends to continue, weather permitting, going there often until school is out. well, while the route back will be through Hobbs, Lubbock, Canyon, have for themselves they spend by

studying "still life."
Roger Long and Leona McClendon for meals, along with the parent's signatures, must be in the co-op by Tuesday, April 28.

Roger Long and Leona McClendon have both won several honors from their works. Recently Roger's "Side Street" won first prize at the saw. All expenses for the trip, except The group will go by school buses enth district Federated Club Con-and private cars. by Leona won an honorable men-

Various works by this class are always exhibited in the library. Amazing progress has been made by the class which was not organiz-A slumber party was held Friday ed until mid term.

#### DO YOU?

Here we sit, all day and night Wracking our brains for a feature

all our sakes. from glasses they sport. And those wise cracks, and how to get out of work. dress. Oh-h me, I envy her.

Hubba! Haubba! There's Pat
Bolin in something out of the world.

It's a figured tan linen jumper
dress with a gay little jacket. Those
from the owners. Following this the
problems of the girls tried to sleep. However.
the remained collected all the
clothes and shoes. These were tied
together and placed in piles, far
from the owners. Following this the
problems of the girls tried to sleep. However.

So 'I'll never know the confusion it
brings.

So I'll just have to hope that this But when we start to write these



will do,

19, the Pampa High School Band the seniors who wish there wasn't made II division in concert playing, so much to do. A few went so far as to suggest that we do away with In solo and ensemble playing, reschool to give time for the necestal that pledging was over. James

> After the anonymous editorial was printed in the paper last week, Naneen Campbell was very hurt. She had the same experience, claims that Robert Sailor wrote the Ann letter to try to get ner to quit sanding in front of his locker. It that has been putting the blame on Borgan had been left. We don't seems that she isn't the only girl other unsuspecting males."

have figured out how many more days there are until school is out. For the seniors there are ten more back as much as we would like to days unless you are in the choirs have them. Of course that was only

In Enid Tabulations

At the Tri-State Band Festival which took place April 17, 18 and 18 the Payma High School Band 19 the Pay

At the Hi-Y formal Monday night

few of the members (or pledges

that pledging was over. James Gal-lemore ran his legs off carrying water to the members before he found out the truth. Other pledges After the Borger A Cappella Choir

left for their picnic at Lake Mc-Clellan it was rumored that one hat has been putting the blame on their unsuspecting males.

A few of the brilliant students office. Do not try to keep him for her) as the Borger High School might like to have him (or her)

LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF The LITTLE HARVESTER is published weekly by the Could stadents of Pampa high school. The Little Harvester is a uber of the Panhandle High School Press Association, Quill and Scroll and Texas High School Press Association.

Managing Editor .....

Sports Editors .....

#### Semi-formal initiation was held for the new members of the National Honor Society Wednesday, April

# 23, in a special assembly

Receiving pins were John Speaman, Martha Hogan, Mary Lo Morrison, Edith Mae Morrow, J. H. Reeves, Bob McPherson, Betty Bar-

ker, and Orlin Allen. Mr. Frank Wilson, principal, read

In a recent interview for the "Little Harvester" Coach Thomas Tipps, newly appointed head coach

swell and that they wanted to win.

Betty Barrett, Barbara Carlson, Alverna Miller, Barbara Morrison, was really behind the team and that's just what he likes to see. When asked how this year's Pampa team compared to his last Year's Pampa boys were like giants compared to the tiny Denison Yellowpackets that won their district

Coach Tipps will coach football, track and maybe basketball, however the latter is undecided. He stated that he liked Pampa very much and would do his best to pro

sky blue yonder and be seated aloft paper if they are over-looked week a row of lockers so that you may after week? The editorials have lect fines. view all the beautiful scenery be-been alive for many years now low. Also you can "see the stars" and it is the plan of journalists to of the librarian, Miss Mary Gory merely walking down a stairway keep using them. A little editorial don? Cataloging books is one of the main duties of the librarian. Doing this requires classification of the books, making out cards for them,

The trip to Carisbad is a trip the Amerilio Dary Times, Fort deeply indebted to the art class, as many heralded the decorations as the outstanding feature of the party.

This class, under the capable into the ibrary of the seniors of the seniors.

Sixth, what is the library doing struction of Mrs. J. B. Johnson, has would be made in home room. The

sponsored by the chapter this year, doors next fall. Ben was born Sep- tended Pampa schools only.

The records say that Dick Wilson, to attend some business school nex

A dance was held at the Terrace
Grill, Monday, March 21, 1947, under the sponsorship of the Hi-Y.
It was the last social event to be changed by the change that the sponsorship of the Hi-Y.
It was the last social event to be changed by the change that the The dance started at 8:00 p. m. tember 24, 1927, at Drokens, Texas. has been home room president two with a chicken dinner for the mem-

Beverly Baker

Don Lane

Don Lane

Another refugee from Amarillo
Bigh by Winne Allen.

Tommy Chisholm

Tommy Chisholm

Tommy Chisholm

Tommy Chisholm

Richard Hughes

Tommy Chisholm

The H-Y boys.

Beverly Baker

Don Lane

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June Sanders

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June Sanders as in science, English and math.

Another refugee from Amarillo
Bigh is June Nadine White. She
attended grade school at Waynoka.

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There are always thrills in circus life. Gainesville finds. You never

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cus, and none seriously. The circus,

By JACK RUTLEDGE CAINESVILLE—(P)—The biggest rell, J. B. Saylors, and Dr. S. M. show of its kind of earth is ready for its eighteenth season.

Gainesville's happy hobby, its equipment community circus, opens this week. bigger and better chan ever with opening show at Gainesville for 138 "home-grown" performers and a three-day stand, then road trips thousands of dollars worth of new to Greenville, Denison, Phillips,

The circus has ten engagements in Ranger, another Oklahoma showing, two states this year. It could have date unset, and back in Gainesville more, but the performers, many of for the Cooke County fair. whom make their vacations coincide with the circus season, just can't get away from their jobs. of course, pays all expenses in such

The performers are bankers, truck events. Every single person ever indrivers, lawyers, doctors, housewives, jured has returned for more, Smith merchants, clerks, service station employes-men, women and children from every walk of life.

The only thing that counts is tal-ent. One of the stars is a delivery boy. The ticket taker is a leading feet of water and closed highways.

None receives pay. Most of them cus life. Gainesville finds. You never provide their own costumes, instru-know what's going to happen next ments, and animals. Profits are plowed back into equipment. A. Morton Smith, editor of the Gainesville Register and father of

the circus, estimates that the Gainesville Community Circus has brought home \$150,000 during it career. Last year's show made \$25.

Other advantages to the com-munity include the international publicity, a decline in juvenile de-linquency, an enterprise that has united the town of 12,000 to an unusual degree, an opportunity to tra-vel about the southwest free, and an almost year-round method of

Everyone-even those who do not take an active part-is proud that the home town circus has the third largest number of performers in the United States. Only Ringling Bros. and Cole Bros., boast more. The circus started by accident

1930 with props costing about \$30. Expenses that year were less than \$300. Today, the equipment is worth well over \$35,000, weighs 75,000 pounds, and includes eight tents, three rings callipe, tableau wagons fmade in Gainesville), elaborate costumes, and all the hodge-podge of things that go with a circus. To provide the proper music, the town voted a tax to finance a high

school and junior college band.

The circus origin can be credited to the depression. The Gainesville Little Theater was in financial straits. It needed about \$300 to sur-

wive the season.

Smith recalled a successful burlesque circus he had seen and sug-gested a mock circus to raise the needed funds. Dubiously, the idea

Smith ran an article in his paper asking for performers. The response was surprising. The high school offered girls for classical poses. A high school coach provided a group mblers from his physical education class, 40 percent wanted to be clowns. Virgil Keel, a profession horse trainer, came forward with jumpers and boys to ride A railroad switchman named Wingert had amused himself for years on a backvard trapeze A ol teacher had experience as an

Before the opening date, so many actual performers were available that the burlesque was abandoned. They had enough real performers to put on an honest-to-goodness cir-

The directorate held its breath that first day, May 1, 1930, for it had spent \$300, almost the sum of the Little Theater debt. The show was such a success it had to give three performances and made \$420 A week later a repeat performance was requested by a legion conven-tion. Then Denton, guaranteed \$100 and expenses per performance to put on the show there.

From then on the Texas topsy grew fast. The following year it gave five performances. There were seven the following year, ten in 1934. They performed before 11,000 spectators in College Station, 7,500 in Austin, 32,000 in Fort Worth and

30,000 in Houston. They turned down many professional offers for tours.

The circus has consistently stuck to its policy for performing for flat,

guaranteed sums, and for civic groups sponsoring benefits. A moving picture is to be made, based on the history of the circus. Gainesville's profit will be a new \$15,000 flame proof tent.

There is, of course, a turnover in performers. Child stars grow up, residents move away, the girls become mothers. Five persons of the original circus are still active. They





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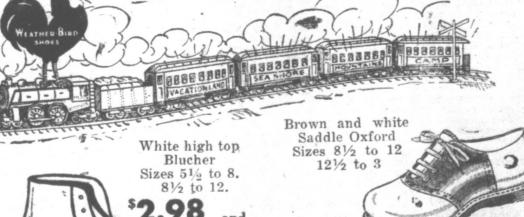
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