# Texas City Narrowly Escapes Another Disaster

Dog and His Master Find Shelter, Together



They were just a boy and a dog, both made homeless by a merciless tornado that swept through Glazier and Higgins respecting no homes or

Sometime after the storm subsided and the First National Bank at Higgins was being used by the Salvation Army, the two wandered in in search of food and shelter, The name of the boy and of his dog are unknown, as well as the names of family or relatives.

With the Salvation Army they found a temporary haven of rest

with a cot and blankets for the boy, and the dog privileged to remain by his side. Since they first meandered into the SA headquarters unon the paying City Manager Steve now, they have been fed, housed and clothed by the Army. The dog kept a close watch over his master as the hustle and bustle of humanity in a daze and in distress passed by them going their numerous ways. Just another little tale of a dog's devotion to its master, and of hardships softened by volunteer workers during the gruelling hours of nstruction at Higgins.

## Everything Ready For Relief Show

A full evening's entertainment is promised for those quests. who attend the Command Performance and Moving Picture to be held at the LaNora Theater tomorrow night at city to aid both the Association and 7:45. The benefit is being given to aid the disaster-ridden the Hereford Breeders' Association people of Higgins and Glazier, and all the proceeds are to in enlarging the facilities of Recbe added to the "Good Neighbor Fund."

George Newberry, manager of the local office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., stated this morning that declared the show has outgrown Negro Minstrel to all calls made to the theater by those wishing to make donations will be handled as emergency calls, so that they may be broadcast from the stage during the command the move and the group is also disvitation from the McLean Lions performance.

Glazier Friday, April 25.

acts are ready to perform ton

ney's, Berry's, and Court

Close for '47 Opener

'46 pennant.

Many Pampa merchants will be

nittee and are endorsed by the

Pampa Roping Club to

Attend Celebration

### Terrorists in **Jerusalem Blow Up Troop Train**

with explosives just before they were to be committed to the gallows.

Army sources said they believed "Egypt Express," bringing soldfers from that country, had been attacked by members of the Jewish ind group. Irgun Zvai Leumi. Four coaches were demolished, apparently by electrically detonated mines under the rails.

Troops and guards were reported c have exchanged fire with the atackers, but no one was captured. One of the dead was a child, two were civilians and five were soldiers. Those at the scene reported seeing legs and other parts of mutilated bodies in the wreckage.

were trapped in the debris. First with the movie "The Farmer's accounts said two soldiers and sevcivilians were injured seriously and 21 others less seriously. The doomed Jews, Meyer Feinstein and Moshe Barazani clasped explo-

ives secreted in hollowed oranges to their breasts and died in mangled before they were to have mounted the 13 steps leading the hangman's Pampa Merchanis to

### **VFW Posts Plan District Meeting**

The Perryton Tri-County Post ill be host to the delegates from eventeen VFW posts, representing the twenty-six Panhandle counties of the Ninth Texas District, when they attend a quarterly encampt in Perryton Saturday and day, April 26 and 27.

Highlights of the convention will ing-season ceremonies will be ob-the election of district officers served. The flag will be raised, for the next two years and an address on "Communism" by C. A. Cryer, superintendent of Borger

Mayor C. E. Huff, a well known southpaw in these parts, will pitch Other activities planned will into the season's opening batter, Frank Smith. L. N. Atchison, ude a "Cootle Scratch" for memchairman of the CC Sports Comes at 2 p. m. Saturday, a public ance honoring the VFW and Aux-lary delegates at 9 Saturday night nittee, will be the catcher, The afternoon's activities are un der the sponsorship of the CC Sports nd a banquet, Sunday noon at thich Harry Kelly of Spearman rill be master of ceremonies. Registration will be held at the Retail-Trade Committee.

ivention headquarters in the rryton Hotel at Saturday noon s who expect to attend the tion are urged to make res-ns in advance, however, accommodations will be provided for all delegates according to Com-mander Watson.

### THE WEATHER

D. B. WEATHER BUREAU
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy
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the Pecos River this afternoon and to
that and in Del Rio-Earle Pass are
ednesday: cooler Wednesday.
EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy to
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idnesday; cooler in extreme north
at portion Wednesday. Moderate
fresh southeast winds on coest. U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



# Nine Killed in Two-Plane Collision

### City Commission **Studies Program** For City Paving

The City Commission this morning prepared to go into the final street paving program, scheduled to get under way this spring.

Of the 16, blocks up for paving. only three remain for plans and specifications completion before the on the paving, City Manager Steve Mathews indicated several contractors will be bidding for the job. Specifications for the streets to be paved run on the same basis as specifications for highways as used by the State Department of Highways for asphalt roads.

Tomorrow the test drilling for the water well to be dug on the park grounds at the Hobart and started. The test hole is expected to be completed in one day. Representatives of the Top o'

Texas Rodeo Association, Lions Club and the Pampa Oilers appeared be-

R. M. Samples, speaking for the reation Park by securing new buildings. Samples, backed by other members of the Rodeo Association, the present facilities there as it is becoming larger every year. Some Be Held at McLean legal technicalities will enter into W. B. Weatherred, chair-

man of the "Good Neighbor man of the "Good Neighbor Attorney Arthur Teed told the provement Fund there. Fund," also stated this morn-Commission the Lions Club was all ing that this may be the last but ready to turn its park over to struction of recreational facilities. opportunity for people to the city for the benefit of the community and improvements on some Auditorium at 8 p. m., it was anmake contributions to the parts of the park are now under nounced. JERUSALEM— (P) — Terrorists fund, as plans are being made for the presentation of a check for the total amount least eight persons, and then matheast eight persons e It will be signed into law at the Today, approximately 3,000 local next meeting Mayor C. A. Huff atcitizens will receive letters from the tends. In his absence today Acting

> . You'll get a full evening's entertainment . . . full money's worth to . . . in addition to the help that you'll be giving our Neighbors. Be home games for parking and policy and policy and policy and policy and policy and policy. home games for parking, and polic- The April 21st Muster is a tradi-GOOD NEIGHBOR on Wednesday evening and attend the "Command Performance" at the LaNora With the addition of two specialty acts from Amarillo High School, Four Hits and a Miss" and "Three Honeys and a Bee," a total of 16 directing traffic, policing the park- M. men muster. The military back- barbed wire, for the building of the directing traffic, policing the parking area against auto ransackers as ground at the school provided them full of staying ahead of the connight. Curtain time will be at 7:45 ly after the completion of the stage until 3 p. m. this afternoon LaNora Theatre box office. Cret-

### **Pampa Work Days** Slated at Higgins

Saturday and Sunday April 26-27 have been set aside as Pampa "Work Days," in Higgins, it was announced this morning by members of the committee of Pampa business mer who journeyed to Higgins vesterales. getting "spring fever" tomorrow afternoon, when they close the doors who journeyed to Higgins yesterday to meet with the Higgins Building beetie, were presented their first anof their business houses and take the rest of the afternoon, from 3 p. m. on, to go out and enjoy the opening day of the West Texas-New Mexico League pennant chase. parade down Cuyler and out to Oiler Park, where the proper openthe insurance adjusters have com- Club is sponsor of the troop.

served. The flag will be raised, pleted their work. followed by the flying of the Oilers' their winch truck

in the area Saturday and Sunday.

April 18-19; they worked, helping to make the houses of Higgins, that tutional representative, J. W. Hathwere not completely destroyed in the tornado, liveable again.

Pampa business men who with the Higgins committee are C. R. Williams, chairman, Marshall Hubbard, J. C. McWilliams, L. P. Fort, and Ray Evans.

A PLEDGE Spearman Birthday Celebration of AKRON, O.—(P)—Authorities at April 25 and 26 to participate in the the county jail said they received parade to be held Saturday morning a note yesterday from Bernard K. at 10, and to lead the grand entry into the rodeo, it was announced caped. It said: "I know crime does

not pay. I am leaving the country to make a fresh start." today by Chamber of Commerce of-It is understood that many Pam- But Lionel Cavins, 22, was nt is understood that many Pampans intend to go to Spearman and the Chamber of Commerce officials requested that they secure hat bands from the Chamber office sometime Saturday morning. It was also requested that those who intend to take cars to the celebration SPOT REMOVER

ATLANTA—(P)—A customer rushed into an Atlanta laundry and



DISASTER CASUALTY BOARD-Solemn-faced Mrs. E. G. George, of Lamarque, Texas, checks list of identified dead on blackboa outside Texas City school which is being used as a morgue. (NEA Telephoto).

Pampa-Perryton

contracts would be let.

cation on short notice.

south of Perryton

take her home.

Train Accident

**Victim Succumbs** 

Miss Johnnie Lorene Fuller, 20 of

Canadian died yesterday at 2 p. m. from injuries she received when

struck Sunday night by a Santa Fe

freight while waiting for a train to

The girl, employed at the Kilar

y Cafe, Canadian, was standing

et en track 1 and 2 at the local epochwaiting for her east bound

ssenger train at 9:30 p. m. when

brough on track 1, was believed by

railroad authorities to have hit her

Surviving are her parents, Mr

Funeral serviles will be held at 2

Christian Church, Canadian, Burial

will be in Canadian Cemetery

Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home

will be in charge of arrangements

tomorrow from the First

west bound freight.

causing severe head injuries.

mittee was also having difficulty

Shortage of state engineers may superintendent of stations.

cussing the matter with the County Commissioner's Court this afternoon.

Vitation from the McLean Lious Club to attend a benefit Negro minstrel at McLean tonight. The money will go for the City Im-

The minstrel, to benefit the con

Ex-students of the Texas A. and M. College from Pampa and the State Highway engineers from Ama- Air Lines here said he was inform-Pampa Kiwanis Club urging them to attend the benefit. The letter said over the Commission.

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ing the grounds during the game. tion with A. and M. men which The request will be studied by the started in 1903 when a few ex-stu-Commission to find ways of alle- dants got together on the college viating the situation since the Po- campus on that date to honor the lice Department is too small to sta- early Texans who won independence tion men at the ball park for a at the Battle of San Jacinto. For full evening. The police are need- 44 years that day has been observed ed for assistance in parking cars, as the day each year when A. and

and grounds, Edmondson claimed. Some unique and heroic chapters struction of the road with his fenc-Because of these discussions a have been written into the tradieport on the audit was postponed tion's history, especially during the Lott assured the group that in report on the audit was postponed tion's history, especially during the war. Some of the Musters included case the Commision was ready to many points in Germany and the within the next few weeks his de-Philippines. Thomas stated that he partment would make the fence loonce attended a Muster near Docoa, India, in 1945.

beetie, were presented their first an-Advisory Committee. The Higgins nual charter last night at the Mo-committee stated that over the com-beetic American Legion Hall by Dr. ing weekend they could use between H. L. Wilder, who represented the 100 and 150 laborers with some Adobe Walls Council executive The Harvester Band will lead a heavy equipment to help clear the board. The charter was received by arade down Cuyler and out to town of debris, so as the rebuilding by Jack Miller, president of the of the town may start as soon as Mobeetie Lions Club. The Lions

Special ceremonies were conduct Steve Mathews, Pampa city man-ager, announced that the city and for the Adobe Walls Council, in the the county would work together in sending equipment to the area. J. Scouts their certificates of registra-Wright and Son, contractors, of tion for the coming year. Certifi-impa, have donated the use of cates of registration were given to troop committeemen. They are Rev. A group of Amarillo laborers were
R. L. Cooksey, Scoutmaster, Rev.
S. H. Sailey, assistant Scoutmaster. tutional representative, J. W. Hathaway, treasurer, Boyd S. Beck, Ralph C. Mart, and Shell Gulley. Request for the cooperation of the entire community and the Lions

seven brothers, Albert, Pampa; Hulen, Canadian; Marion, Pampa Club to help in the youth movement of Mobeetie was made by Scout-Elmer, Winston; Bill, Raymond and master Cooksey. Saturday, April 26, was named "Scout Day." The Scouts will take O'Donnell all of Canadian; two isters, Mrs. Edna Perry, Marietta, Okla.; and Mrs. Marie Garrison administration of the town

### Checks Cut Off for **Vets Out on Strike**

for a full day.

DALLAS—(P) — Veterans taking on-the-job training with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in 51 North Texas counties, will receive no subsistence checks for the period they are out on strike.

E. M. Cain, regional education of

ficer of the VA, said the move was in line with the national VA policy to cut off payments when veterans in the VFW-Legion Hall. leave school or training.

Cain estimated yesterday there were 623 veterans affected.

**Veterans at Supper** All Veterans are invited to a sup Wars, starting at 8 p. m. today

VFW Will Entertain

The group will be entertained by a foursome of barber shop quartet singers from the local chapter of the Society for the Encouragement and Preservation of Barber Shop (Adv.) Quartet Singing in America, Inc. See the new home freezing lockers at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

### COLUMBUS. Ga. -(A)- Nine special Delta Airlines plane carrying eight employes of the company, including one top official, collided with a civilian plane and both crashed onto the

veloped in flames. The Delta plane was coming into the airport for a landing when, arline officials said, the civilian plane "came down from overhead and struck the tail of our ship." Both planes plunged 30 feet to the ground, the civilian plane falling underneath the tail of the Delta ship which had

airport here where they were en-

broken in half. than an hour after the crash. any further danger. BULLETIN

E. A. Rainouard, New York, listed among the dead in the Columbus, Ga., plane collision, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rainquard of Pampa. Mrs. Rainquard is assistant manager of the Schneider Hotel. The young man was a neph-ew of Alex Schneider of the Schneider Hotel.

Flames made it impossible to rescue any of the victims. The Delta plane was on a survey flight. The name of the civilian plane pilot, the ninth victim of the crash, was not learned immediate-

Delta listed its dead as George R. Cushing, Philadelphia, veteran pilot who was flying the

Lindley W. Camp, Atlanta, solici-tor of the Fulton Municipal Court and attorney for Delta. B. R. Bolander, San Francisco and Memphis, director of properties. J. B. Little, Cartersville, Ga., dis-

**Highway Delayed** trict traffic manager. L. T. Campbell, Hapeville, Ga., superintendent of communications. E. A. Rainouard, New York, chief By Help Shortage flight superintendent.

John L. Schneider, Natches, Miss.,

Clayton Berry, Atlanta, superinimpair preparation of plans and tendent of construction. specifications for the Pampa-Per-"Apparently no one escaped," Delryton Highway for two or three ta's headquarters in Atlanta reportnonths," Guy Lott, district State ed, explaining that the burning Highway engineer, told members at- ship made it impossible to rescue

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Cour County Commissioners' Court and flights.

T. J. Peddy, mangaer of Eastern Lott stated that the district State latter approached the end of the Highway engineers had received an landing strip.

official order from the Highway Commission to prepare plans and BT-13, fell underneath the tail of specifications on 20 miles of the the Delta plane. Both caught fire Pampa-Perryton road and that as The Delta plane was en route soon as the preparations were made here from Macon where the Delta officials made a survey yesterday of Frank Culberson, chairman of a airport facilities for a new alterspecial committee in charge of the nate route between Atlanta and Sa ight-of-way, reported that his com- vannah.

### Girl Scout Leaders Will Meet Tonight

All members of the Pampa Girl Scout Association, their wives and their husbands are urged to attend a meeting in the Scout House, 720 East Kingsmill, at 7:30 tonight. Corregidor, Guadalcanal, Anzio, and begin the fencing of the highway Miss Marie Stedje, Girl Scout executive, announced this morning.

Miss Ilrsula Little community The Committee recommended that he first construction be made on the south end of the proposed pro-ject extending from the Gray Counplan for better scouting for more cal selections. ty line north through the farming

area approximately six or seven and that the remainder of the 20 miles would be put on the SYMPATHY north end of the project extending

truck to drive his girl friend home. Mo.; Jerry Newman, Canyon; Mar- off 1,735 to 42,140. The strikers are members of the ion McClure, Enid, Okla.; and Frank teamsters union.

# Warehouse Full Of Nitrate Burns

thrown into frightened excitement today when a warehouse containing 1,000 tons of ammonium nitrate caught fire and burned for two hours. It was extinguished at

The fire broke out in the already damaged warehouse of the Texas City Terminal Railway Company, packed with tons of the same chemical that one week ago, almost to the minute, exploded aboard the Grandcamp and killed an estimated 575 persons, and doing untold damage. Billowing orange smoke, the type Texas City residents

have learned to fear, swept over the city. Fire trucks and a fire boat stod by, but Mayor J. C. Trahan refused to send them into the area, saying he did

not want "a single other life lost." A reporter for the Houston Chronicle, shortly before noon, said the fire had Blame Settles or Trahan and other officials went into the area to On Cigarette The two planes burned for more check on the possibility of

> said he could not say definitely what would happen, but that "an explosion could occur at any time." staffer at the scene said it broke out shortly after 9:10 a. m. almost the same minute the Wednesday first blast occurred aboard the French ship Grandcamp. Huge clouds of smoke again ob-

> scured tragedy-torn Texas City. The Galveston Tribune said radio men had been called to Texas City suddenly, but knew no details of the new fire except that it had broken

The city was returning to normal today when the new danger oc-Vice president of operations and a curred. The streets were jammed with traffic stores, were open, and the thread of life was gradually be-

> Many citizens, understandably nervous after the series of ammonium nitrate expolsions and fires last week, were reported packing up, ready to evacuate the city again. Mayor J. C. Traham and his dis-

They promised to notify citizens immediately by radio, if and when

danger appears imminent. The newest fire was in the remains of a warehouse belonging to the Texas City Terminal Railway

Much testimony has been heard Company, near the Seatrain dock on the number of men reported where the Grandcamp blew up, disregarding "no smoking" instruct according to W. H. Sandberg, vice tion and signs aboard the vessel las

and had been contraining and survey

"I don't think there is more than
1,000 tons of ammonium nitrate in

"I don't think there is more than
cover the explosive qualities of amthere," Sanberg told reporters. (The monium nitrate. He said that Grandcamp was repodted to have quantity had been burned as an ex-2,300 tons aboard.

went to the new fire. No salvage workers were on the job in the vicinity of the burning warehouse, but Latin American residents nearby were "asked" to come to the down-See TEXAS CITY, Page 2

### **Music Contest for** Region Set Here

The members of 25 high school and junior high school bands are expected here next Friday morning for participation in the Region 1, Interscholastic League Instumental Music Contest, which is to be held

at the high school. Students from the 19 schools repadvisor on the national staff, will ensembles, drum solos, twirling, week ended April 19, an increase be present at the meeting to help sight reading, and many others that Pampa residents set up a definite constitute a wide variety of musi- week and the seventh consecutive

Schools that will enter bands in Schools that will enter bands in Kansas recorded the most note-Mrs. Carlton Nance, president of the contest are (high schools unless the local organization, will preside. designated) Nixon Junior High worthy gain, 8,650 barrels high at (Amarillo), Horace Mann Junior 278.450 barrels. High (Amarillo), Amarillo, Here-DETPOIT—(P)—Romance was at ford, Sundown, White Deer, Shamthe oottom af a walkout yesterday rock, Friona, Wellington, White to 65,000; Colorado, up 1,360 to 38,of 13 AFL truck drivers and dock Face, Sam Houston Junior High 110, and Wyoming, up 1,150 to 112,-(Amarillo), Plainview, Dumas, Chil- 630 They left their jobs at the Hayes dress, Levelland, Lemesa, Lubbock. | Califorina was down 2,250 barrels Freight Lines, Inc., in protest, they said, of the arrest of a fellow work-Greeley, Colo.; Roger Fenn. Tulsa. 050 to 85,540, Oklahoma was down er who admitted using a company Okla.; Winston Lyons, Springfield, 2,000 to 376,900 and Michigan was

# Earlier Deputy Mayor John Hill aid he could not say definitely what

GALVESTON- (4) -William T. The cause of the fire was not determined, but a Houston Chronicle visor to the Coast Guard on explosives, said here today as hearings resumed in the Coast Guard's inquiry into the Texas City disaster, that he believed that a cigarette was to blame for the whole catas-

Butler's comment was the first official indication of the prob results of the inquiry, which has been in progress since last Thurs-

Orleans, who heads the inquiry board, commented today that he had made up his mind about the cause of the original explosion aboard the SS Grandcamp. He did not state, however, what his decision

of the six French sailors who sur-vived the Grandcamp blast appeared Mayor J. C. Traham and his dis-aster deputy, Hill, said that down-to testify. They have been under town Texas City was in no appar-ent immediate danger of another Two are still unable to leave the

later in the week. Interpreter for the sailors will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Marius S. Crat-

Wednesday while a quantity of am

Butler commented that experi-

ed without an explosion The hearing is expected to con-clude this week. Admiral Finlay said. The board has heard testimony that the Grandcamp was being loaded with 2334 tons of ammonit nitrate fertilizer compound at the

ime it exploded Nitrate fertilizer also was part of the cargo of the SS High Flyer, docked in a slip adjoining the Grandcamp's berth, according to testimony, and the High Flyer's cargo also included 1000 tons of sul-

### **Texas Production** Of Oil Unchanged

resented will compete in 42 Class I and II events that will include all tion in the United States averaged types of horn and string solos and 4,909.885 barrels daily during the

Other important increases were: The Eastern Area, up 2,000 barrels

Texas' output was unchanged at



TWO DAYS AFTER BLAST-This is Texas City, Texas, 48 hours after the initial disaster blast. In the foreground is the rulned \$19,000,000 Monsanto Chemical plant; the rectangular slip at left, a dedock area, is where the S. S. Grandcamp exploded. Oil tank fires are still burning in several

Terrorists

(Continued From Page 1)

noose. Both were underground mem-

bers and had been condemned for anti-British violence. Four other

members of Irgun were hanged last

week, and Irgun had issued threat

tremists believed responsible.

While rescue squads hastened to-

One Test Completed

Reported by Cities

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5-5-M-AH! AIR. TH' WARM TH' BLUE SKIES, TH' SONG OF BIRDS

reported by Cities Service Oil Comward the scene from all parts of the pany recently. Kansas led the states coastal plain, military and police with four new starts and the comauthorities cordoned off the entire pletion of the Dreiling No. 1 for a Rehovot area-where the attack ocdaily potential of 178 barrels of oil. This well, located in Ellis County, cured. Several hundred Jews were hastily screened in a search for exwas drilled to a depth of 3567 feet. Production is from the Arbuckle News of the wrecking of the train

nickly spread through the Holy Land, adding to the nervious ten-New starts in Kansas were Ches sion created a shortt ime earlier by the disclosure that two condemned ney No. 135 in Butler County, Wall-Jewish extremists had committed suicide in Jerusalem prison just be- Willard A No. 1 in Rice County

# fore they were to go to the gallows. and Hoffman E No. 1 in Seward **Enter Now! Win A Bicycle**

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and weight slips from Kennedy's Shelled Pecans

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OF SNAKE SNAKE

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LITTLE OF

Two new locations for the deep Lindsay area of McLain and Gar-vin Counties of Oklahoma were staked late in the week. Included is Rogers B No. 1, a test well unit operation with Cities Service holding 56.25% interest, Mid-Continent Petroleum 25% and Sinclair-Prairie 18.75%. The unit is in the west one-half of Section 30 and the east one-half of Section 25-4n-4w. The other Lindsay area well is the Wynn

No. 1, Section 26-5n-4w. Two new wells were started in Texas-the TXL "H" No. 1 in Ector County and Witcher No. 2 in Har-

Oklahoma's average elevation

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### Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

HAVE TO SNAKE SCOUT FOR ME-I DON'T TRUST

JUST ONE!

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reaves, Great Bend, Kans., have returned home after visiting Mrs. Reaves' sister, dicated their intention of attend-Mrs. Dee Day, and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Taylor.

Dance every Saturday nite at the Southern Club, Modern and old-time music by Vic Diaz of Amarillo. Adm. 75c per person, tax included. Beer sold on Sunday to take out.

Jo Ann Cooper is now with Priscilla Beauty Shop and will take late

Harold Delaney and daughter, Betty Lee, left Sunday for Roches-ter, Minn., where Betty Lee will en-Lost—White horse, weight appx. 1000 pounds. Dr. Calvin Jones, 900 Christine. Ph. 1107. Reward.\* Lost—Silver bracelet with square links, Sunday, April 13th. Phone

Clegg instant ambulance, P. 2454.° Business and Professional Wom-en's Club will entertain the public at a bingo party in City Club Rooms, 7:30 tonight. Proceeds will go to the Beautician wanted at Modern

Beauty Shop.\*

Roy and Bob have the necessary parts to repair your bicycle, 414 W. Browning.\* Mrs. W. A. Vance and son, Donnie, of Liberal, Kans., are spending

some time with Mrs. Vance's sister, Mrs. Everett Butler, and family, 409 Magnolia. Don't make a mistake by putting your winter clothing away without a thorough cleaning. Send them to Master Cleaners. You'll be sure they

are in good condition. For Peg's Cab Call 94.\* E. A. McLennan had the misfir tune of breaking his right hand in an accident at his home Monday

# May Day Music

McLEAN-Four bands from towns near here have already accepted in-vitations to attend the May Day Miller announced. Music Festival, slated to be held here on May 1. Others have in-

JUST TELL

ME WHERE

GROUND

SLOTH

The activities will begin at 2 c'clock in the afternoon with a parade of the visiting bands. Included in the parade will be a number of floats and horseback riders Various business men and individuals have already signified their in-

THIS

Following the parade all visiting courtesy of Paul A. Pierson, owner pounds. of the Avalon Theatre. After the movie, all visiting band

students will be guests at a barbecue, being jointly sponsored by the McLean Chamber of Commerce, headed by Ed Lander, and the Band Booster Club, of which Rev. W. R. Lawrence, Baptist pastor, is president.

Climaxing the day's fete will be a mass band concert and marching maneuvers, to be held at 8 o'clock in the Tiger football stadium. The concert and maneuvers will be open

Bands which have accepted invitations are from Shamrock, Wel-Kellerville and Memphis.

### Official Tabulation Returns Set Today

HOUSTON-(A)-Official tabula tion of returns in the Harris County special senatorial election were to begin today, County Clerk W. D.

Unofficial totals showed a difference of less than 100 votes among the first three candidates. Mrs. Lacy Stewart, widow o the

late Senator Lacy Stewart, whose death several weeks ago brought about the special election was the

Your Lody includes about pounds of oxygen, 30 of carbon, nearly 15 of hydrogen, three parts bandsmen will be treated to a free of nitrogen, and nearly two of phosmotion picture show through the phorus, if you tip the scales at 150

No flames were visible, but the warehouse was smoking heavilythe characteristic deep orange color which residents of Texas City have learned to fear. In downtown Texas City, excited residents milled about the large mobile radio transmitter of the state

public safety department, across the street from the city hall.
One man, breathless, rushed up Mayor Traham and begged:
\*Fod God's sake, let us know what's goin on. There's a rumor

town area "until we find out what goes on" Traham said.

colored smoke billowing over the

The new fire sent clouds of orange

that there is going to be another explosion. People are packing up to leave again." "Go back and tell them I do not now see any danger in downtown Texas City," the mayor told him. "We are investigating the situation

and the minute we find out something we will let the people know by way of their radios. CONCOCTED NEW DISH "Chicken a la king" was named for E. C. King, proprietor of a New York summer resort. His chef con-cocted a new dish and listed it on

his employer. butterflies migrate

SUFFERERS FIND CURB FOR MISERY DUE TO ASTHMA ATTACKS

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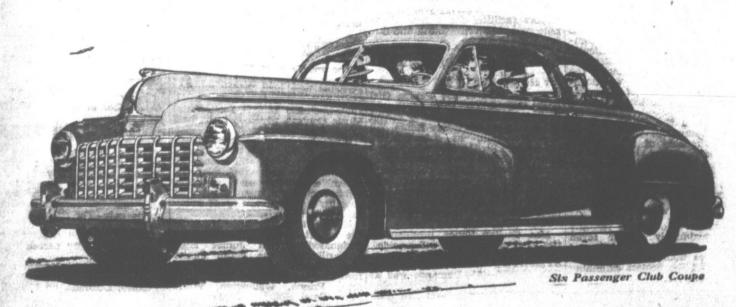
### Request Issued for Workers at Glaizier

in Glazier was received this morning from H. S. Wilbur, president of the Canadian National Bank, and chairman of the Hemphill-Lipsdisbursements. Wilbur stated that from 12 to 19 homes will be rebuilt in Glazier and that help is badly needed to start this project. to donate their time to work in Glazier should report to either H. A. Hazlett, Santa Fe Station Agent, or Raymond Williams, county com-





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UBLIC SERVICE

packed and made ing, then somehow placed in house.

So comes the common decision "Let's get rid of at least half of it." A fine decision, too. But WHOSE Mrs. starts to throw out a beat-

up, battered old hat belonging to Mr—and he hollers out in pain that it's his fishing hat she is about to get rid of.
Mr. says how about tossing out

since it came into their lives as a we just had more closet space

Covered-Dish Dinner Presbyterian Church Wednesday, 7 P. M. A Fellowship covered-dish dinner e held tomorrow evening at 7

The former pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boshen, will be Members and guests are urged to

First Baptist Circle 7 Meets Tomorrow

hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs Lester Brown, 853 E. Kingsmill. All members are asked to be present and bring a current event on to assure sound bodies and happy

OES Study Club to Meet Tonight at 7:30 All members of the Eastern Star Study Club are urged to attend the regular meeting this evening at 7:30 m the home of Mrs. W. Moseley, 1319 Christine.

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has helped me, pass it along with my permission." Mrs. Hope L. Peak, 810 E. Calfox
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duty wedding gift. And Mrs. says Then there are all those odds and

out of hiding from closets, attic basement and he same streak of sentiment. "Remember when . . . ?" each article calls forth from one or the other. And back into a box or trunk

And, of course, there's equipment for every hobby that has been taken up enthusiastically, then finally iropped, through the past years. .fveer,atMa5wdr,(sppHst shrdlurdlu EVERYTHING GOES ALONG

But get rid of it? No, indeed. One or the other is sure to say: But maybe I'll take up photo graphy again," or, "Maybe next year I'll have time for golf." So it's all carted along to the new dwelling And so the possessions that were

viewed as tunk only a little while pefore once again take on meaning and potential usefulness-and nove with the family Which is why no house is ever

quite large enough for a family and this old vase that hasn't been used why women are forever saying: "It

### Rex Reeves of Lefors Speaks at Hopkins P-TA Meet Thursday

o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. Rex Reeves, Lefors, was guest speaker at the Hopkins Parent-Teachers meeting Thursday even-ing in the Community Hall. His subject was "Developing Sound Bodies." Mrs. R. W. Orr presided over the meeting and H. W. McClellan gave the devotional.

A report on the City Council was given by Mrs. R. C. Mason and Mrs. Joe Moore reported on the Room.

S:15 "People's Power Night" at Central Baptist Church.

THURSDAY

2:00 Good Neighbor Club, Mrs. W. as stag Meaker

2:00 Lefors H. D. Club.

2:15 Junior High 4-H Club in Science stage m

Circle 7, First Baptist WMU, will Mrs. Joe Moore reported on the Spring conference at Borger.

Physical health, said Reeves, is not sufficient for a happy life. There should be mental health also personalities, he continued, and parents and teachers should both check on children's illness. Perfect attendance records should not be stressed at the expense of health, he concluded.

It was announced that the allschool play would be presented April 25 and the 7th grade play will be given May 2. A pie supper will follow the play and proceeds will go toward the 7th grade pupils' annual trip.

of Christ:

8:00 SPEBSSA meeting in Sam
Houston Auditorium.

3rd grade and the 3rd grade mothers served refreshments

### Mrs. Thomas Hostess Circle 2 of WSCS

Circle 2 of the Women's /Society for Christian Service, First Methodist Church, held its meeting last week in the home of Mrs. Ralph Thomas, 1705 Williston, with eight Mrs. R. W. Lane, chairman, pre-

sided at the business meeting and conducted the devotional, reling

Refreshments were served at the

close of the meeting

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### SOCIETY

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WEDNESDAY

2:00 Rainbow it home of Mrs. R. A. 1300 Mary Ellen. MONDAY

Worthwhile H D Club

Votes to Donate \$25

and five guests were present.

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**Gray County Medical Society** 

### Legion Auxiliary Planning Supper Mrs. W. L. Heskew was hostess Monday evening to the regular

meeting of the American Legion 7:00 Kit Kat Klub with Barbara Auxiliary. Plans were made for a covered dish supper to be held at Covered dish supper to be held at the next meeting on May 5 at 7 o'clock in the City Club Rooms.

30 Theta Rho Club.

30 Bingo party in City Club Rooms onsored by BPW Club. Proceeds Ko Cancer Fund.

30 Pampa Branch AAUW meets Home Economics Room at Pampa ch School. Guest speaker and inflation of officers.

30 Pampa Girl Scout Assn., in the Scout House, Miss Ursula Litton of officers.

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30 Eastern Star Study Club with the Webnesday, 1319 Christine.

WEDNESDAY the next meeting on May 5 at 7 o'clock in the City Club Rooms.
Special guests at that meeting will

Mrs. Carl S
Dauer, low.

# White Deer Entry

WEDNESDAY

9:00 Dutch breakfast for Girl Scout leaders at Terrace Grill.

10:00 Special meeting of Women's Golf Association at Country Club.

10:30 Charendon District, WSCS, meeting opens at First Methodist Church. Luncheon in Fellowship Hall at 12:15.

1:30 Executive Board of First Christian Church in Loyal Women's Classroom. General Council in the sanctuary at 2:30. All members urged to be present.

2:00 Circle 1, First Baptist WMU, Mrs. C. R. Spencer, 529 S. Russell, 2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of Central Baptist Church.

2:00 Circle 7, First Baptist Church, with Mrs. Lester Brown, 853 E. Kingsmill.

The three members of the cast, Jerry O'Neal. Emilene Rapstine, Tom Horn, and Gilbert Dickens, were chosen on the Clifford Arrington and family and 3:00 Circle 6, First Baptist WMU all-star cast. Tom Horn was selected all-star cast. Tom Horn was selected all-star cast. Tom Horn was selected as the best actor, while Emilene Rapstine tied with Miss Campbell of Lubbock, for the honor of best Whoham!

Wendell Cain directed the winning play, Dorothy Barnett served as stage manager, and Gilbert Meaker and Joyce Hawkins were alternates and assisted with the stage management and make-up.
Lubbock placed second with "The om. :00 Junior High P-TA in school

auditorium.

4:00 Until 5, tea and miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Louie Hooper, recent bride, at 1209 Mary Ellen.

7:30 Dinner dance at Country Club.

7:30 All church visitation night at Central Baptist.

8:00 Rebekah meeting in IOOF Hall.
8:00 Circle 4, Presbyterian Church, in West Room.

8:00 Kerley-Crossman Post 334 meets in American Legion—VFW Hall.
FRIDAY

2:00 Wayside H. D. Club.
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2:00 Police Auxiliary with Mrs. Buck Gates, 400 S. Cuyler.

7:30 VFW Auxiliary in City Club Rooms.

8:00 Kerley-Grossman Post 334 meets in American Legion—VFW Hall.
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7:30 VFW Auxiliary in City Club Rooms.

Concert Presented at

### oms. 30 Singing at White Deer Church | Concert Presented at White Deer Sunday SUNDAY 2:00 Rainbow Girls having silver tea t home of Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse,

WHITE DEER —(Special)— The White Deer High School chorus and 2:00 Immunization Clinic in Health Dept. City Hall, sponsored by Wom-en's Medical Auxiliary. Closes at 5. 7:30 Rainbow Girls' regular meeting and initiation in First Baptist Church the combined bands of the high school, White Deer Grade School, directed by Herman Demus, presented a concert Sunday afternoon at the White Deer Grade School

For the first part of the pro-

Mrs. A. French presided over the clarinet quartet, composed of Tybusiness session, after which the sene Cox, Alma Howard, Guyda ions or revelations. He was recogprogram was presented with Mrs.

Baten, and Ernestine Thornburg, nized as a prophet by his own group, played "Manola," a number which ton on making slip covers. She they will play in the music contest by one of his opponents. Brigham tion on making slip covers. She they will play in the music contest stressed using good materials and to be neld in Pampa this week; colors that harmonize with the furniture, and gave instructions on a contest number, a cornet solo, making continuous bias tape.
Refreshments were served at the Etude de Concours. Selections by the band included:
"Choral," 'May" overture, "Homage to Youth," "Old McDonald,"
and "United Nations." end of the meeting. Nine members

### Beta Gamma Kappa Plans Spring Style Mrs. Carl Leudders, president of the Pampa Women's Golf Associa-Show Wednesday ion, urges that all members attend a special meeting at the Country

A Spring style show for members Beta Gamma Kappa Sorority and their guests will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the City Mesdames Parks Brumley and Freda Barrett and Miss VaRue Dyson will be in charge of the pro-

Group One, Wesleyan Service Guild Meets

Members of the local Business and Professional Women's Club are Group One of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist this evening at 7:30 in the City Club Rooms. Proceeds will go to Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. H. Clyde Smith with Mrs. Diamia Wood as co-hostess.
Mrs. Loyse Caldwell continued her direction of the study, "The Christian Motive and Method in Stewardship." She was assisted by Miss Florence Merriman who discussed Stewardship of Person." The president, Mrs. Joe Wells,

conducted a brief business meeting ollowing the lesson. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Irl Smith, Malcolm Denson, Joe Wells, Harold Wright, and W. R. Putty and Misses Inez Clubb, Lillian Mul-

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for takeing off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful elenderness. Just get from your draggist, four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Add enough called Barcel Concentrate). Add enough take two tablespoonsful twices a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may alim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show, you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and set your mores back.

### **Bell Community** Seniors Honored

The members of the Ball Home Demonstration Club entertained Saturday evening honoring three young people of the community who are graduating from high school this Spring. The affair was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Osborne with Mrs. Roland Dauer as co-hostess, Honorees were Betty O'-Neal, Wilbur Morris and Lyman Osborne.

Games of "42" were played with T. S. Skibinski winning high score, Mrs. Carl Smith, second, and Mrs. Mr. Skibinski and Mrs. Smith

green and gold, Pampa High School colors, filled with gifts which in turn were presented to Wilbur Morris and Lyman Osborne. Mrs. Dauer was presented a box done in blue and white, the White Deer High School colors, also filled

were presented boxes decorated in

The young people enjoyed card games and bingo with chewing gum Refreshments of ice cream, cake

WHITE DEER -(Special) - The S. Skibinski, Carl Smith, Jack Mor White Deer entry "The Severed ris. J. B. Jones Connor O'Neal and scholastic League Regional contest at Tommy Kay, and Carolyn Sue Kel-Lubbock Saturday and will represent Region I in the state meet at and Alvin Dauer, Billie Mae Os-

### 'Mohammendanism and Mormonism' Topic of Venando Blanco Club

WHITE DEER, (Special)—Mo-hammedanism and Mormonism were the subjects discussed at the meeting of the Venado Blanco Club Thursday evening in the homemaking department of the high school with Mrs. W. C. Whiteside as hos-

Mrs. E. E. Minter, speaking on Mohammedanism, pointed out that since Mohammed lived from 570 to 632 A. D., he had heard of Christ, and when at the age of 40 he had vision in which the angel Gabriel told him to proclaim the truth, he embodied many Chirstian principles in his own teachings.

The idolatrous Arabians, among whom he lived, persecuted Mohammed so that he had to flee to Medina. This flight was so important that it marks the beginning of the Moslem calendar.

Mohammed's philosophy acknow-

ledged Christ and God and was based on the laws of the Old Testament. The Mosleges believe in only one God. Allah, and consider Mohammed his greatest prophet.

Miss Emma Cearley, in discussing Mormonism, stated that at the age of 14, Joseph Smith, the founder gram the chorus sang a group of of Mormonism, read in the Book sacred numbers, "Beneath the Cross of James the statement that if anyone Jesus," "God So Loved the World," "Sanctus," and "The Holy God. While he was pondering this from Proverbs 2:1-10. Sentence prayers were given.

Mrs. Sherman White was in charge of the study, the topic being "The Church and the Alcoholic Problem."

At the meeting neid in the home proverby, the Demonstration of Mrs. T. J. Watt recently, the Demonstration Demonstration Club voted to give \$5 to the Red and \$5 to the Cancer Fund, and "Sanctus," and "The Holy City"; two popular numbers, "Stouthearted Men" and "Kentucky bearing this through, a vision appeared and revealed to him where he could find Babe"; and two Negro spirituals, some buried plates. The translation of the inscriptions on these plates formed the basis of the Mormon The White Demonstration Club voted to give \$5 to the Cancer Fund, and "Climbin" Up the Mountain." Smith continued to be led by vis-Young then took up the work

The Mormon Church is noted for its solidarity and its respect for its In the business meeting, the club voted to change the date of the last meeting of the current year from May 15 to May 22, at which time a breakfast will be served in the high chool homemaking department. Members present were Mesdames Minter, Whiteside, Kittie Allison, Ollye Jordan, Fred Mullings, Jo Skaggs, B. R. Weaks, and Emmitt Smith; and Misses Cearley, Marguerite Clayton, Clauda Everly, and Louise Williams.

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### Author-General

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and coffee were served to the hon-orees and Messrs T. H. Kelley, T. Peggy O'Neal, Johnnie Mae borne, Betty Jones, Adonna and Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs.

### Clarendon District, WSCS, Meets First Methodist Church Tomorrow

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will be hostess tomorrow to the Clarendon District, WSCS, it has been announced by Mrs. Carlton Nance, district president. Sessions will open at 10:30 in the church sanctuary.

Mrs. N. S. Daniel, Lefors, district promotional secretary, will speak at the morning session and the Groom society will give the devotional. At the afternoon session beginning at 1:15 Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the host church, will give the inspirational address, using as his sub-"Stewardship." will be furnished by the Miami so-

At 11:30 a school of instruction will be held by all the district officers and at 12:15 luncheon will be served in Fellowship Hall by the hostess society. The Clarendon District is compos-

ed of 29 societies which will be represented at the meeting here tomorrow Besides the district president, seven other district offices are held by members of the societies of the First Methodist, Harrah Methodist, and McCullough Methodist churches. They include the following district secretaries: Mrs. J. E. Beard, Christian Social Relations; Mrs. O. G. Smith Literature and Publications: Mrs. E. M. Hunt, Youth; Mrs. Loyse Caldwell, Children's Work; Mrs. W

R. Putty, Wesleyan Service Guild;

secretary.

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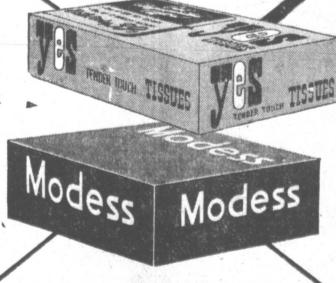
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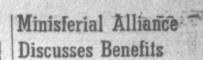
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Of Religious Survey

The Pampa Mmisterial Alliance met Monday for a noon-day lunch-eon in the Schneider Hotel. Rev Beauford A. Norris presided over the business session.

The organization agreed to have budget committee bring a recmendation to the next meeting which will be held May 5 at the hotel, Dr. Louglas Nelson and Revs. Elbert Labenske and C. T. Jackson were appointed to serve on this

The benefits of the recent citywide religious survey were discuss ed and it was decided to have a survey made through the public schools during enrollment next fall, and also another thorough citywide survey in early January of next year.

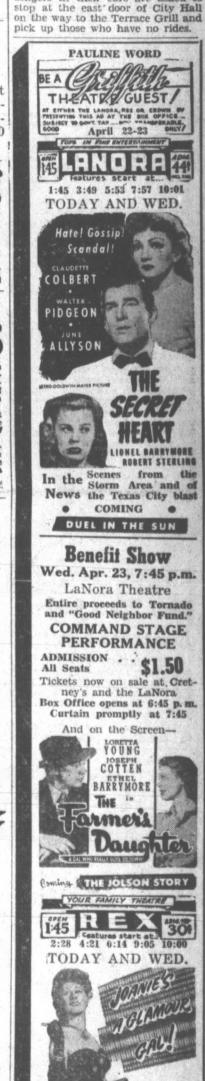
Rev. Russell G. West gave an encouraging report on the success of the clothes drive, and the ministers agreed to cooperate fully with the Memorial Day observance. The session was closed with prayer by Rev. S. Paul Daugherty, visiting evangelist at the Church of

Dutch Breakfast for Girl Scout Leaders

the Brethren.

A Dutch breakfast has been planned for Girl Scout leaders and troop committee members Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Terrace Grill.

Those having room for extra passengers in their cars are asked to stop at the east door of City Hall on the way to the Terrace Grill and pick up those who have no rides.







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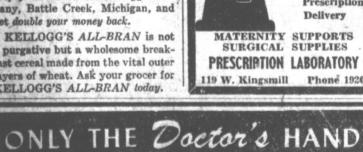
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OUT on the sea cliffs Sophie van Lyck's granddaughter was sit-

A clerk in the village had told her the summer people-those of them who planned to come up this year-were beginning to open their houses. Victoria wondered there were anyone yet in the big house next door which the village clerk had told her belonged to a Boston family named Bagot. She decided to see if there were any signs of life on the place.

Victoria at her full height was not much over five feet tall. Against the illimitable stretches of the ocean she looked very small indeed. The wind pressed her buttercup-colored dress against her legs and her pale blond hair into her mouth as she followed the rough path that lay along the

She came to a cove whose beach was formed of enormous cobblestones worn smooth by the tide. A small sloop was anchored in a dinghy up to a little wharf. This charm. She walked steadily for-

When she came to where the pier joined the shore she stopped, expectant. The young man looked up long enough for her to see that he was singularly handsome, then returned without a word of greeting to his occupation of removing oars and equipment from the Vicky decided to speak

"Hello," she said in her charming, breathless, child's voice. "Does this path take me to the light-

"If you want to go there," said the young man without turning. "Oh, I don't," Vicky said cheerfully. "But it's about place there is to go." "But it's about the only

"You could go home, I suppose," said the young man. He turned, straightened, and really looked at Sophie van Eyck's only child." her. Then a slow blush began at up to his blond hair while Vicky watched, fascinated, her mouth very slightly and attractively open. a legend in our house. It's almost -I beg your pardon," he said. "I hadn't noticed you. I thought Bible." you were a little girl. I'm so sorry.
Yes, of course, just follow along ing on home now. Maybe I'll see

Vicky. "Right around that

The young man was now beside



BIG SPRING—(P)— William A. Sewell, of Slaton, yesterday was named president of the South Plains Bankers Association at a meeting here. El Paso was selected as next

year's convention site. R. L. Thornton of Dallas, and T. globe would free the polar regions C. Root, dean of Business Adminis- of their ice



"I'm Salter Bagot," the young man said. "Everyone calls me Salty, though.' "Hello, Salty," said Vicky.

He obviously wanted to detain

She turned on the path. "All

"What would be a convenient

"Oh, Salty, do you have to come

"But you promised to go to the

Vicky laughed appreciatively,

DEWIT MASKENZIE By DEWIT MASKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

time today for me to call on your

he possessed perfect self-confi- is the path. I thought I'd walk person, she saw at a glance, was dence was her appearance; she over there when I have more time. was as unself-conscious about it Well, goodby." redestined victim of her especial as a kitten. The expression on the face of the young man as he got a her but did not quite know how good look at her skin and eyes was "Goodby," he said, a little wistot at all unexpected. fully. She was nearly out of sight

when he was inspired. "Vicky! Would you-what about going to e asked. "Yes; she's my grandmother." the movies with me tonight?" "I'm Salter Bagot. Everyone calls me Salty, though." right," she said eagerly, like a little

"Madame van Eyck's house"

"Say-I forgot to ask your

grandmother?" "Your last name, too. You're egitimate, aren't you?"
"I think so," said Vicky. today? I know she'd love to see "That you but-"

Salty laughed heartily. It was movies with me tonight!" obvious he was already her vic- "I know I did, only you don't tim, and she thought it had been | want to take Grandmother too, do almost too easy.
"Anyway," she said, "I'm known you?"

"No, but I'd like to ask her peras Jenkins, which was my father's mission to take you." name. That's the name I go by-Vicky looked at him, tall and Vicky Jenkins. My mother was blond and outrageously beautiful and wondered if he were quite "Sophie van Eyck!" he ex- right mentally. "Well, I hardly the base of his throat and flamed claimed in reverence, "I can't think it necessary. She'd probably believe she's right here, like an be surprised if you did." He looked pleased. "It is quick, ordinary next-door neighbor. She's sn't it? But that's the way I am, like meeting someone out of the Vicky.

> with just a trace of apprehension. ing on home now. Maybe I'll see Perhaps she had overplayed. This was going a little faster than she you again.' had planned and might even get

"I thought you were on out of control. Yet, as she said a quick goodby and escaped back LIVE at Gray Shingles," said way to the lighthouse," he said.

along the path to home territory, VICKY remembered she had she found herself looking forward asked the way there. "Oh, not very much to the movies in Goose

She met his intent gaze with today," she said without changing Neck. because one point on which expression. "I simply asked if this tration Department of Texas A. & Heiress to British M. College, and Joe Clark, of Fort Worth, addressed the bankers yes-Throne Celebrates

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ship and selfless DEWITT MACKENZIE devotion of the royal family shine forth as one of the greatest blessings and surest bulwarks of this land." but the Communist Daily Worker's greeting was a bitter editorial which sounded the only dis-cordant note of the day. Said the

"We mean no sort of personal disrespect to a young woman who, within the narrow confines of her caste, is no doubt worthy and amiable. But what a reflection on the institution of hereditary monarchy it is that the titular headship of the British State should descend to a princess whose political and in-

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8.20 - American Forum of the Air-Adventures of Michael Shayne

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WEDNESDAY 6:30—News. 6.85—Gene Horton Songs, 6:56—Markets.

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20-Bill Harrington-Songs-MBS.
45-Fashion Letter.
25-His Maiesty the Baby.
1:00-Cecil Brown, News-MBS.
1:13-Tell Your Neighbor-MBS.
0:30-Rhyme Time.
1:00-News-MBS.
1:15-Coffee Time.
1:00-Vews-MBS.
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1:30-J L. Swindle. News.
11:45-Music a la Carte.

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12:15—Al Donaldson News,
12:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree,
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1:00—Oueen for a Day—MBS,
1:30—People Know Everything,
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2:30—Imperial Auction,
2:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS,
2:00—Frskine Johnson—MPS,
3:15—Johnson Family—MBS,
3:20—All Request Hour,
4:45—Adventure Parade—MBS,
Tonight On Networks

Tonight On Networks NBC-7 Milt Berle Comedy; 8 Amos and Andy; 8:30 Fibber and Molly; 9:30 Red Skelton; 10:30 UN Program. CBS-6:30 American Melody 7:30 Mel Blanc Show; 8 Vox Pop at San Antonio. Texas; 9 Public Health Nurse Dramm "Lantern in the Dark": 9:30 Open Hearings, Sens. Taft and Ives on "New Labor Laws".

ABC-7:30 Böston Symphony Season Finale; 8:30 Red Maupin Orchestra 10 Museum of Modern Music; 9:30 Museum of Modern Music; 9:30 cosier Hop.

Wednesday On Network NBC—16:39 a. m. Jack Berch Show;
p. m. Today's Children: 4:45 Front;
236 District Attorney Drama.
CBS—10 a. m. Robert O. Lewis for
odfrey: 11 a. m. Kate Smith: 2:45
b. m. Hint Hunt Quiz: 7:30 Dr.
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The life of Thomas Parr, famed terday to T. H. Coffin by Acting Shropshire, England, centenarian, spanned the reigns of ten kings and queens: Edward IV. Edward V Richard III. Henry VII. Henry VIII. Edward VI, Mary I, Elizabeth. James I and Charles I. He lived from 1483 to 1635.

public office are no more than those of any wealthy squire's daughter brought up in the most limited Victorian way. . . . Surely the fundamental conclusion is obvious. The institution of monarchy is an anachronism in the middle of the 20th century.

Certainly absolute monarchy is an nachronism because it is a totali tarian dictatorship which circum scribes the right of the individual. But the British Monarchy, and the few other remaining monarchies of Europe, are constitutional. The real head of government is the prime minister who is answerable to a parliament elected by the people. They are democracies.

Anyway, England likes her mon archy, as witness her Socialist prime minister's striking tribute to the throne. And there's a great deal imptive to the British throne, who more to it than just a fondness is touring South Africa with other of tradition and pageantry, for the members of the royal family, yes- greatest of bonds which hold tomembers of the royal family, year terday celebrated her twenty-first gether the globe encircling British birthday and dedicated her life to birthday and dedicated her life to birthday and dedicated her life to the people who believe that the com-monwealth would dissolve if the

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Cotten as her admirer and sponsor, and by Miss Barrymore's as Cotten's sagacious, aristocratic mother. Charles Bickford, in a revealing humorous role, is justly top featured in support. The show is keyed 100 percent for audience entertainment.

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G. T. Day and wife, Emma Day, to Nelson Day; All of Lots num-bered 10, 11, 12 and the westerly 10 feet of Lot number 13 all situ-\*\*Rachlash".

ABC-10 a. m. Tom Breneman; 1:30 ated in Block 7 of the South Side ated in Block 7 of the South Building Permit

A permit to remodel a garage at 630 N. Sumner St. was granted yes-

### **Harvesters Rated Excellent at Enid**

The Pampa High School Harves ter Band was given a rating of ex-cellent, at the huge Trl-State Band Festival at Enid, Oklahoma, last week. One hundred and forty-two of the best bands in this section of the country competed for honors in marching, playing and sight read-

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Contest judges were: A. A. Harding, Univ. of Ill., Frank Simon, Cincinatti Musical Conservatory, and Freddie Grofe, Univ., of Los Ange

One man was fined \$1 for traffic violation in Corporation Court this morning by Judge Clifford Braly, it was announced by Chief Louie Allen.

Lop-sided meteors wobble through the air like a poorly rifled highexplosive shell

### Continued Use Of Stamp Asked

The Postoffice Department has been urged by the Pampa chapter of Disabled American Veterans to continue the use of the postage stamp bearing the honorable discharge em-

Issued last year following a request by the DAV for a stamp to honor the millions of men who served nobly in World War II, and many of whom are disabled, the stamp is not available in post-

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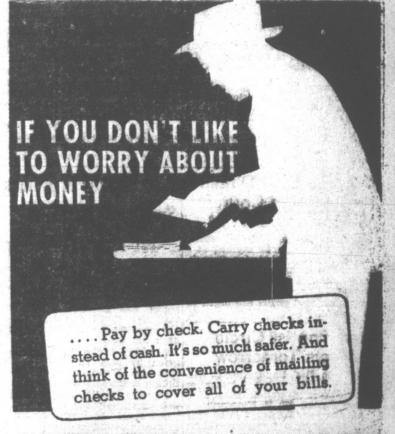
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Want to buy a duplex worth the money . . I've got another old boy in a cramp, and I mean he is needing some money . . . Anytime I get anybody in a cramp, something's got to sell . . . anyway it is bringing in considerable rent, and is worth the moey at what I'm pricing it at . . .

I have a good 220-acre farm just across the line in Wheeler County this farm is well improved . has a good farm house, good barns, chicken houses, well with overhead storage, plenty graineries, well fenced and cross fenced . the soil is not sandy, but of a sandy loam nature . will grow anything . . would like to get around 40.00 an acre for this, but would try and trade with you . . reserve ½ the mineral . . .

I can sell you a dandy 6000-acre fanch just south of here . . , not to far, for around 17.50 an acre, and it is supposed to be one of the best ranches in that county , . , 160-acre farm . . . about 60 acres broke out, balance in grass for 30.00

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Need some cheap land?  $\frac{1}{2}$  section, 80 acres in cultivation . . . this could be in the oil play . . take 17.50 an acre, and reserve 40 acres of mineral . . . 360 acres . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . well improved take 50.00 an acre . . .

550 acres . . . lays on the pavement, 355 in cultivation, well improved, want 50.00 an acre for this good farm . . .

If you are in the market for a good five-room house to be moved, I have one that is really good . . . I've been trying to sell it worth money, but haven't got the job done, so I'm taking off another 500 . . . If you want this house and will take it right now will take 2500 for it . . it's all modern, well built, newly decorated . . . all you would have to do is move it, and then move in. It's one of the best built houses I've had to be moved. . . .

I have a house on Christine St. I want to sell . . . if you would be interested in a house in this location would be glad to show it . . . It might sell for a bargain . . . I can sell a good business lot out on Duncan St., and can guarantee the location for a business site . . . preferably a grocery store . . . there's none out there, so this might be your golden opportunity to get in on the ground floor . . .

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R. J. Sallor lease, 255 miles west of Pampa.

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FOR RENT—Two 2-room furnished
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96—Apartments

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Price \$2100.
I have a E-room house in Pampa. f-room house in Pampa

6 room, 4 room, 3 room; all modern. JOHN I. BRADLEY 777—2321J

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land.
Lovely 3-bedroom, solid brick with basement and double garage, N. Somerville.
S-room on Charles.
3-room house, \$3150.
3-room house, \$2750.
3-room house, \$400.
5-room home with some furniture.
We have three 4-room houses, one furnished.
sections grass land with 2 improvements, close in. 1398 - Booth-Weston - 2325W 1206 Charles 1128 Terrace Dealer in All Types Real Estate
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Completely furnished 18-room hotel
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Lovely 5-room home, close in C. H. Mundy, Realtor, Ph 2372 Lovely 5-room home, close in. Four-room furnished modern home on pavement. Large 5-room house, N. Duncan, Large 5-room house, N. Duncan, double garage.
2-room modern, close in, \$3450,
4-room house on pavement.
Large 7-room duplex, rental in rear, close in. Good buy at \$9000.
Nice large 3-room house with outbuildings. Talley Addition.
4-room house, 2 fifty foot lots, double garage, \$3500. Alcock St.
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Large 3-bedroom house, close in.
4-room modern, close in, on pavement, \$1250 will handle.
Nice 5-room, double garage, E. Fran-

Large 5-room modern close in on business lot. Terms. 320-acre farm, all in wheat. One of the best in the Panhandle. 500-acre wheat farms, near Amarillo. W. T. Hollis, Realtor, Ph. 1478

6-room house, \$2759.
3-bedroom, \$5500.
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efore you buy or sell. We have a number of good buys in houses, or money making business opportunities, wheat farms row crop farms, ranches, also several good tourists courts located on 66 Highway and in Colorado.

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Arnold & Arnold Duncan Building-Room 3 Office 758—Phones—Res 758 5-room house completely furnished, close in, \$6500.00, l-room F. H. A. house, small down p:ayment, vacant, \$5750.00, l-room house, hardwood floors, 3 acres land, \$5500.00. room brick home with double garage, nice shrubbery, \$9000.00. Vice brick home with basement, 2 baths, \$9500.00. room house, nicely furnished. baths, \$5000.00. room house, nicely furnished, Wilcox Addition, \$1850.00. room house, semi-modern, 2 lots. \$900.00.
\$000.00.
Want to go in business for yourself,
I have the building on Amarillo
Highway, all modern, ready to move
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FOR SALE-Nice B-room modern house, fenced in back yard, 50 ft lot. 912 E. Jordon. Phone 2261-M New April Listings ew brick home with basement, 11/2 baths, excellent location, bedroom home, 2 baths, near Sr.

bedroom home, 2 baths, near Sr. High School. -room modern home with rental property in rear. \$1500 will handle. Good Farm Listings

Haggard & Braly-Call 909 SPECIAL A real buy in a 5-room brick home on North Gray St. Air-

conditioned, floor furnace, water softener, double garage with servont's quarters, \$10,500 Nice 2-bedroom home North

Somerville, \$7500. J. E. RICE Realtor Phone 1831

111-Lots 121-Automobiles FOR SALE—'33 Plymouth, 'Pampa Garage and Salvage

Rider Motor Co.-Ph. 760 Cars bought and sold.

FOR SALE—'39 Ford DeLuxe 2-door Sedan, '42 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Club Coupe, both cars in excellent condition, 333 Roberta.

FOR SALE—'39 Dodge DeLuxe Club Coupe, new motor, radio and heater. Good tires. See E. O. Pulliam at Long's Hotel between 5 and 7 p. m. Used Car Exchange

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943 Ford Truck, low mileage, excellent condition.

944 Ford Truck Combination official and dump bed.

945 Dodge %-ton pickup, small mileage, new rubber.

946 Ford Truck LWB, 2-speed rear axle, big grain bed.

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Dandelion diggers, galvanized sprinkling cans.

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122-Trucks (Cont.)

123-Trailers

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126-Motorcycles

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121-Automobiles (Cont.) New and Rebuilt Motors Ford. Mercury, Chevrolet. Plymouth and Dodge in stock. All motors rebuilt to factory specifications. Pampa Garage and Salvage Co.

808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661 New and Used Cars

1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster.
1941 Chevrolet Club. Coupe.
1939 Chevrolet Pick-up. Slick.
1939 Ford Tudor. Garvey Motor Co. KAISER-FRAZER

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FOR SALE—1930 Harley Davidson 79. Price \$50.00. See Mrs. Edwards, Ant. 4. above Lefors post office after 4 p. m. New 6 and 8 cylinder motors in stock to be installed on budget plan i Sales and Service We Buy and Sell Used Cars 128—Accessories WE have in stock now—Tires, generators, starters, V-8 water pumps, brake drums, transmission generand 100,000 other good used parts for all cars. See us first and save your self a let of hunting, Pampa Garage and Salvage, 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661. 1937 Ford 2-door, \$375.00. 1936 Plymouth 4-door, \$250.00. FOR SALE Air Compressor, Black and Decker Heavy Duty Buffer, Acetllene Welding Equipment, Paint Gun and Regulator,

Long's Garage & Serv. Station 323 S. Cuyler Phone 175 "Bear" Wheel Alisgnment Factory Trained Cpecialists Cornelius Motor Co.

315 W. Foster Phone 346

Brooklyn Dodgers that Leo Durocher might manage the team at least part of this season.

CINCINNATI—(P) — Four one-syllable words, "the case is closed," today snuffed out hopes of the

Friday, 3 P. M.) HOLLYWOOD-Of all the emmoments suffered by Hellywood stars in uniform during the war, Tim Holt's was the funni-A big red-headed fellow walked PSYCHOANALYSIS BY TIE up to Tim one day at the Santa Ana air base and said, "Aren't you a

Tim said he was. Then the fellow said, "You know, I've always wondered how you could take those punches in fight scenes when you got hit like this." The guy then swung on Tim's jaw, knocking him

Says Tim, "For the rest of the war, whenever a guy said to me, 'Aren't you a movie cowboy?' I covered myself and then ducked."

Tim is still doing those westerns at RKO, but he has a big role with Humphrey Bogart and Walter Husn "Treasure of the Sierra Ma-Papa Jack Holt plays a bit role in a scene with Tim just for

"DILLINGER" RETURNS

Since returning to the screen in "The Big Clock." Maureen O'Sullivan has had offers for term contracts from three majors . rector Lloyd Bacon will film Buffalo, N. Y., street scenes with a con-

cealed camera for "Off to Buffalo." "Dillinger," finally okayed by the Chicago censors, will have its premiere there May 29th at the same north side theater where Dillinger was killed 14 years ago.

Director Freddie De Cordova and Marilyn Maxwell have discovered each other . . . Rudolph Val-entino's former wife, Jean Acker, is talking to a Mexican film company about beating Hollywood to punch with a Valentino movie. She has a bit role in "Wall-

ALMANAC .

23-William Shakespeare

24 Susan Dimock, founder

of first nurses school,

ence opens at San Francisco, 1945.

26-Confederate Memorial

28—False German surrender rumors, 1945.

29\_Benito Mussolini, execut-

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### William C. Patterson

the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel today at 4 p. m. for William C. Patterson, 62, who died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his brother, H. B. Patterson, 1428 N. Russell. ployed at the Danciger's refinery Patterson worked for the Crown until its closing last November. Patterson worked for the Crown Theater, and had been a resident of

er, Mrs. A. D. Patterson, Mobeetie; daughter, Mrs. Jean Sietz, Mobeetie; sons, Hawey and King, both of Cecil J. Millar, Stockton, Calif.; and terson, Pampa; A. A. Patterson, J. R. Patterson, Mobeetie; and R. C. Patterson. Abernathy: sisters, Mrs. Ethel Gwinn, Subdon Okla.; Mr. Doshie Dix, Dalhart; Mrs. Bessie Andrew, Olton, Texas; Mr. Tassie Leonard, Mobeetie.

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Playwrights Lindsay and Crouse received a cablegram from Austra-lia concerning arrangements for "Life With Father" there. A not too accurate clerk made an error in 

You can pyschoanalyze a man by Arch the tie he is wearing. That's what Aviati Hollywood tie designer Beatrice Boyd said.

Take the Windsor knot, for example. "There is a tie," Mrs. Boyd Cont Oil Del said, "that's associated with Walter Pidgeon Clarks Cont Oil Del Freenert Cartiss Wright Pidgeon, Clark Gable and Cary Grant, It is worn by conservatively dressed men who want to attract attention to themselves in such a subtle way that no one will realize

Or the D.L.A. tie. That's Mrs. Boyd's description of it. Translated, it means the Darned Lousy Attitude Tie. The knot is worn somewhere between the neck and the trouser belt. It is associated with Dane Clark and Jimmy Stewart.

Mrs. Boyd's psychoanalysis by their ties of other Hollywood stars: The Frank Sinatra bow tie. Worn by men still in their childhood. The regular knot (Gregory Peck Rex Harrison, Jean Pierre Aumont). Worn by men who still feel that the peacock is the one to dress up and

not the rooster. The Loud Print (Jack Carson, Edgar Bergen, Guy Madison). Men re-volting against the old idea that men's clothing must be staid. The tie of the future, Beatrice Boyd predicted, will have a zipper US Rubber and an inside money and telephone number pocket.

Funeral Today for

### Heart Attack Fatal To George D. Holmes

Funeral services are to be held the Duayles Commission of The Property of The

from a heart attack. Holmes had been a resident of Pampa since 1924. For the last four and one-half years he had been em-Holmes was a member of the First Baptist Church, and also a member Patterson is survived by his moth- of the Woodman's lodge.

Holmes is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vollie Homes; daughter, Mrs. California; and brothers, H. B. Pat- sons, G. D. Holmes, Jr., and James F. Holmes, Pampa; Autry Holmes of Lubbock; brother Charles Holmes, of Dallas, Ore., and sisters Miss Willie Holmes and Mrs. A. E. Holmes,

### Services Pending for John B. Williams, 67

Funeral services have been arranged for John B. Williams, 67, who died last night in his home, two and one-half miles north of Laketon. Williams had lived here for the past 35 years.

Survivors include two brothers, Mart Williams, Manzanola, Colo.; Louis Williams, Ballinger, Texas; sisters, Mrs. John Miller, Dallas; Mrs. C. W. Robinson, 'Dallas;' and wife, Mrs. John B. Williams, Laketon, Texas. Final burial services will take

place in Dallas on Thursday.

### First Labor Contract For Mexicans Signed

REYNOSA, Mexico-(A) - Jesus Reyna, 25, yesterday became the first Mexican worker to receive a labor contract for employment in the United States. The contracts are the result of a new U. S.-Mexico labor policy for farm workers. Reyna signed the contract with

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Wheat closed 14 lower to 5 higher, May \$2.54% -2.55, corn was 2 cents lower to 4 higher, May \$1.72-1.71%, and oats were 14 lower to 3 higher. (USDA)—Cattle 16,100; calves 1600;

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## **Place When Sloat** Beats Rebs, 3-2

By WILBUR MARTIN A tight, three-hit pitching performance by slender Dwain Sloat gave the Fort Worth Cats a 3-2 victory over Dallas last night and sicked them into second place in

the Texas League standings. While Sloat was adding to his

Sloat had a no-hit game going Sloat had a no-hit game going into the seventh inning against Dallas, only four men having reached first base. They got on via walks. But Hal Hirshon rapped out a double that spoiled the show, drove in one run and paved the way for Dallas valls that netted another.

Manager Grover Seitz, the Oiler's well known skipper, has announced that he is handing the opening assignment to George Payte, a young righthanded hurler who turned in an impressive record follar, twice, the Borger Old folks, once and the Oilers once. The Oilers have won only one game about his grid candidates having, seemed to be plentiful. Speed, that other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present, but not in such other chief benefactor of successful coaches, was present about his grid candidates having, seemed to be plentiful. Speed, that

tying run on third base with two easy third to first out.

Fort Worth had fashioned two runs in the fourth inning and had added another in the top half of

A home run with the bases loaded gave Tulsa its victory over the Indians. Jim Schilling parked one outside in the top half of the ninth

into sixth place, bypassing Dallas and Houston. Dallas is back in last place, with Houston a notch above. Beaumont kept its grip fourth by base and the railbirds have bee making it six straight victories. The crying that he'll do an even bette Exporters built up an early lead job than his top quality work of last with a pair of runs each in the first year. Tom O'Connell, a shortsto two innings and single tallies in the third and fourth. Houston's Shreveport Sports will be a srange efforts produced runs in the first, in the infield. On the few occasion third and ninth.

The licking by Shreveport wasn't he has looked very good, quite as humiliating to San Antonio as it could have been. Only 54 payit drop its second game of the series

Texas League fans. Oklahoma City is host to Tulsa, Dallas to For Worth, Houston to Beaumont and San Antonio to Shreveport.

FOX AND WOLF HUNTERS PALESTINE-(A) - The annua four-day field trials and bench show of the Texas Fox and Wolf Hunter

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# Cats Move to 2nd | Seitz Names Oklahoma Rookie,

pions of the West Texas-New Mexi-co League, will open their season in Oilers Park, tomorrow afternoon at Casser club. Both teams will be pointing for a win to get the season underway in the right fashion.

mound record, San Antonio dropped close for the game. Starting at 3 p. a 14-8 decision to Shreveport, skid- m. the Harvester Band will parade Texas-New Mexico League. nant, shortly before the game for an easy victory, according to starts.

Manager Grover Seitz, the Oiler's In the exhibition season the Gas-Charlie Samaklis played firemen ing their exhibition games and so far has allowed very few hits.

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member five of the starting nine. mound for the opener, but he indi- '47 pigskin parade. one of his pitches turned into an In the outfield will be big Joe For- cated that it would probably be tin, husky slugger whom Seitz man-aged to purchase from Lamesa dur-Hair, wh ing the '46 season, Al Johnston, utility man last year, who saved severally beat the Oilers once this year. eral games the local's needed for the pennant, and Skipper Seitz, himself.

Nell's probable starting lineup will be Dub Glover, second base;

member Bob Bailey, a local boy who last year played ball with San The victory, incidentally, allow- Diego. The keystone will be handled ed Tulsa to jump from the cellar by the energetic R. C. Otey, speedy little second sacker. Tony Range will be back cover-ing his regular position at third

Jack Elliott, a catoner from Enic Okla., will round out the startin ing guests were in the stands to see it dron its second game of the series when they began workouts, needs Tonight, the same schedule faces workouts he apparently has bee

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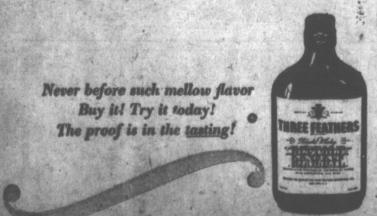
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the records.

Oiler fans of last season will re-reading who he would assign to the er feels optimistic about the local Hair, who was one of the league's

Nell's probable starting lineup One stranger and three veterans Vernon Gilchrist, shortstop; Leon boy Kromalisch, catcher.

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# Harvester Spring Grid Training Under Way

The flarvester Band will parade on North Cuyler, and after parading is over, the whole crowd will go to the league-leading Oklahoma City Indians, 6-4, and Beaument downed in the flarvester Band will parade on North Cuyler, and after parading is over, the whole crowd will go to Oiler Park where a group of local fans will raise the Oilers '46 pendang in the flarvester Band will parade on North Cuyler, and after parading is over, the whole crowd will go to Oiler Park where a group of local fans will raise the Oilers '46 pendang in the flarvester Band will parade on North Cuyler, and after parading is over, the whole crowd will go to Oiler Park where a group of local fans will raise the Oilers '46 pendang in the flarvester Band will parade on North Cuyler, and after parading is over, the whole crowd will go to Oiler Park where a group of local fans will raise the Oilers '46 pendang in the flarvester Band will parade on North Cuyler, and after parading is over, the whole crowd will go to Oiler Park where a group of local fans will raise the Oilers '46 pendang in the flarvester Band will parade on North Cuyler, and after parading is over, the whole crowd will go to Oiler Park where a group of local fans will raise the Oilers '46 pendang in the flarvester Band will parade on North Cuyler, and after parading is over, the whole crowd will go to Oiler Park where a group of local fans will raise the Oilers '46 pendang in the flarvester Band will parade on North Cuyler, and after parading is over, the whole crowd will go to Oiler Park where a group of local fans will raise the Oilers '46 pendang in the flarvester Band will parade on North Cuyler, and after parading is over, the whole crowd will go to Oiler Park where a group of local fans will raise the Oilers '46 pendang in the flarvester Band will parade on North Cuyler, and after parading is over, the whole crowd will go to Oiler Park where a group of local fans will parade on the standard parade on the standard parade on the standard parade on the standard parade on th training in earnest yesterday afternoon, under the ever watchful eyes of Coach Tom Tipps. Among those answering the call was the most banked a double off the left field complete roster of Harvester lettermen eligible to play a return engagement for the green and gold during the past ten years.

a Dallas rally that netted another in the ninth inning.

With the Trinity-Brazos Loop last of the Oilers have won only one game in six starts.

Gordon Nell, veteran manager of most of the kids have grown, and the Coscore and so the Season.

Nine of the eleven Harvesters who started and played most of the first half against the touted Amarillo Sandies last season, will greet Sandie returnees against this year,--that is if those Harvester ex's can whip down competition and play first string ball. Battles are going to be plenty rugged for starting

honors. club were next year, he caglly ans-wered that it was too soon to tell. tut grinningly added, that after coaching two tackles that weighed Mayes, Darrell Conklin, Lamar good to have to look up, when he son. started explaining a blocking assign-

sheet we saw what he meant. Seven Roscoe Russell, Zeke Griffin, Leroy men who look like very promising troop, Bobby Phillips, Gary Cooptackle, material weigh a total of 1, er and Charles Thornburrow.

200 pounds, three hit the 190's and the last weighs 175.

And, tackles aren't the only big boys out there sweating. Guards runs large and the backs should be fast from the first look at things. One thing is sure—if work is what the Harvesters need to round the ball club into shape, they'll be a ting rough and rugged conditioner Boys out for spring training are

For example, let's take the tack-les. When we asked Coach Tipps what the chances for a winning Bob Montgomery, Jimmy Cox, er, took the mound with a or

175 pounds each, it such seemed Lively, Jack Williams, Paul Simp-And Howard Cox, Kelley Anderson, Bob Boyles, Bill Bond, Darrell After glancing at the workout Davis, Tom Chisholm, Jimmy King,

been making some sparkling plays

self and will continue to do so until the arrival of Harold Hunter. At

the time of this writing Hunter has

hander and thrower and is reported

to be a strong batter.
All loop fans are familiar with

Manager Gordon Nell who has long

been a power in the circuit. When

Hunter arrives Nell will take over a spot in the outfield. Nell has

played in only one game this spring as he has been giving the new-comers a chance.

OUTFIELD UNCERTAIN

As yet Nell has not selected his starting outfield. Leading among the

outer gardeners is Euell Cox who

is a left handed hitter and has

shown considerable improvement in

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The first base question has the hardest to solve. Nell has had to work out at the initial sack him-

not reported.

**Borger Gassers Will Pin Pennant Hopes on Recently Found Pitchers** 

BORGER-When the Borger Gassers open their campaign for the West Texas-New Mexico League pennant this season they will rely on their newly found pitching staff. At the present time Manager Gordon Nell is carrying arf elbow corps of three left handers and four right handers and his final cut will be a difficult one to make.

According to Nell the WTNM League has lacked good left handed pitchers and the Gasser helmsman has full confidence in his three southpaws. All the portsiders are newcomers to the local circuit and will be strutting their stuff for the first time in this area. In the five spring exhibition games they have all turned in fine showings.

The trio includes Sid Jamison, Bill Watling and Clayton Fries. Jamison has turned in two victories in the spring games and has an impressive number of strike outs in plate. In five exhibition contests impressive number of strike outs in the few innings he has worked. Fries made his debut in Borger Sunday and showed plenty of speed aland showed plenty of speed al-129 141 146 416 though still out of top notch con-171 169 175 515 dition. Pries was a late arrival in "Dub" Glover, the youngest man the Gasser camp. Watling has plenty of experience under his belt and has been somewhat handicap-ped by a stiff arm. Watling had a affeld. He good record while chucking for Andalusit, Ala. in the Alabama State

League. VETERAN RIGHT HANDERS As fat as right handers are con-cerned, Nell can again smile. Bill 234 742 762 2238 Hair, veteran campaigner of last Neon year is back. The slim, orthodox thrower won 17 while dropping 12. Thus far he has shown up well. Milburn Vannoy, although his record last season was not sensational 716 793 752 2261 is back ready for a good try. Van-noy is expected to produce this

The other two returnees are Tom West and Verlon Palmer. West had a record of 14 wins and nine loses last year while Palmer was in the Gasser lineup for a limited time. Galbraith Lumber Co. Galbraith 177 129 160 177 180 177 fans by remaining on the squad so hit a mean .322 last season. Cox

long. STRONG INFIELD Borger's inner defense circle is the field. being molded around Verdon Gilchrist who has been moved from second base to shortstop. Gilchrist, who won the league batting crown last season is hitting the ball well

Tom Fox, a local Panhandle area boy has been the sensation of the Trout Grocery won three games by feit from Southwestern Public Service STANDINGS

### Oilers Drop Last Exhibition; Southwestern Teachers, 6-5 Pampa's Oilers dropped their fifth

lowed one single and one walk. However, in the second inning he was forced to grab a hot one with his bare hand and was favoring a pretty bad bruise after the game Southwestern drew first blood in

Size and experience, two of the qualities that every coach dreams. Pitcher Wick Hewitt's wild toss to W Johnston. Carr advanced to third.

> Clendon came home. The Oilers re-covered one of the runs, when Mc-Clendon gave up two bases on balls to Johnston and Seitz, and R. C. Otey banger a double into left field bringing Johnston home. In the sixth Jantzen, Southwestern first sacker, placed a double in

winning team because they're get- er, fumbled an infield grounder and then Carr singled to left field driving in another run. The Oilers came back in the last

Bob Montgomery, Jimmy Cox,
And Bill Runyon, Clayton Fike,
margin at the top of the seventh Vernon Holler, Buddy Sawyer, Charland the lead diminished rapidly lie Laffoon, Jimmy Wilson, Carl After walking the first two men he

> In the eighth, Joe Fortin smashed a double to center, field, stole third, and got home on a wild pitch but the final scoring punch fell short.

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exhibition game in six starts here from Southwestern Teachers College, Weatherford, Okla., defeated

them 6 to 5 in the final game of the local's exhibition schedule.

Murrell Nelson opened the mound work for the Oilers and in three innings struck out three batters, allowed one single and one walk How.

fence. The next batter, Wright, centerfield, got on first by virtue of McClendon Southwestern nitcher. got on first on a fielder's choice, and

then thanks to a pair of errors by Johnston and Seitz, Carr and Mc-

right field, Wick Hewitt Oiler pitch-

Richard Scheig, Keith Payne, Dar-rell Patrick, Jimmy Hill, Will Ray Tucker, Harold Kennedy, T. W. ize on an error, for three runs, to George Kinzel, Oller rookie pitch-

faced, Niles, left fielder, and Coble, pitcher, Kinzel pushed one out. Corley, third sacker, walked, and Jantzen hit the rightfield fence with a double that paid for two runs. L. Duvall sacrificed to centerfield to bring another run home before the

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To the Public:

on the squad. Glover comes from 220 N. Somerville Green Briar, Ark., and lately has Signed I. ( I. C. "Ike" Coffey

## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK—(P)— Pete Reiser (discussing Dodger Manager Burt voice no matter what happens. I think we'll be all right when we get used to it." . . . The NBA is querying Willie Pep as to when he'll be able to defend his featherweight title. But Willie's left leg, fractured in a plane crash, won't leg hurts when he tries to run. The Dodgers are thinking of rescinding Leo Durocher's no-cardplaying rule. Maybe some of them could give Branch Rickey competition at bridge.

CLEANING THE CUFF

Melio Bettina, a southpaw boxer, is right-handed when it comes to performing ordinary chores. Seems he was converted. If he fights Joe Louis he'll likely be "converted" in another way. . . . Fancy stuff: Indiana University lettermen have formed the "Crimson Klan of Fighting Hoosiers." . . . And Duke publicitor reports the lacrosse team is going into "high cotton" to play Yale, Princeton and Army. Does

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ONE PHASE OF THE RED PUZZLE

One phase of the Russian problem is a puzzle to a great many people. Ex-soldiers and others who had a chance to mingle with the typical Russian "common man" during the war almost invariably report that he was friendly, curious about the United States and other nations he had not seen, sick to death of war and talk of more war, and eager to live at peace in a friendly world. On the other hand, the ruling class in Russia exhibits none of these characteristics. The average high Soviet official is openly contemptuous of all countries save his own, is about as non-cooperative as they come, and certainly is not averse to considering the possibility of World War III.

This difference in attitudes between the Russian masses and the Russian leaders is not so curious as it may seem at first glance. First of all, ninety-odd percent of the Russian people have nothing whatsoever to say about their government and its foreign policy, and their desires are never considered in the formulation of Soviet plans. Secondly, itis a great mistake to think of the Soviet Union as a land populated by some 160,000,000 Communists. The truth is that only a very small proportion of the Russian people belong to the Communist Party-or would be permitted to join the party if they wished to. The Communist Party rules Russia—but it enrolls in its ranks only those citizens who have abilities and energies which it can use to its advantage. It is an elite class, and as such has no resemblance to a political party as we know it in the United States. Its members receive many personal privileges and prerogatives which the ordinary Russian can never hope to attain. Thus, it is possible to draw an organizational parallel between the Communist Party and Hitler's old Nazi group. There is one great difference, however, Hitler's backers consisted largely of fanatics who had great passion but little practical ability. The Communists are interested only in obtaining able men and women, and potential members are rigorously examined and investigated.

At the top of the Communist party is a series of bureaus which do the actual work of governing. At the very top is the Politburo, where the real seat of power lies. No one, outside of a few men high in Soviet councils, even knows the exact membership of this remarkable organization. It is self-perpetuating, and its powers are literally unlimited. The names of some of its most important members are virtually unknown in this country. They are rarely mentioned in the Soviet press, except in connection with the discharge of official duties.

These are the men-and they probably number only about fifteen-who decide Russian policy in all its phases. Stalin, of course, is the head of the group, with Molotov second. Many Russian authorities feel that Molotov will be Stalin's successor. But, whether he is or not, the Politburo will remain in control.

It can be stated categorically that the Russian people know almost nothing about what is going on in the rest of the world. The Soviet press is, and is meant to be, a governmental instrument. It consists of a few papers of enor- tional debt. mous circulation. All articles of any importance are "in- STEADY EMPLOYMENT spired"—that is, the party leadership tells the writers just what attitudes they will take. A great deal of space is given to alleged news from the United States, and practically all of it is directly or indirectly unfavorable. Special emphasis is placed on U. S. murders, riots, strikes, and internal disorders. Photos of such happenings are featured. The whole idea is to give the Russian people the idea that the United States is an embattled country, with a low standard of living, and with a weak and vacillating government which may collapse at any time and be replaced by a system akin to Communism. Editorial comment to this effect often buttresses the "news" stories.

bors, may continue to run high. But there are certain reductions that by all means should be made in effect often buttresses the "news" stories.

### **Texas Today**

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Signs of the times: Well, recently a cigaret salesman walked into the Dallas Courthouse market, Andrew J. Paris of Mc-Pressroom and handed out free Allen, staged a state bubble gum

fans to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Waco. Superette, admitted it was out of bubble gum so it advertised it would

large bull.

Although the Waco store might Signs of the times:

Although the Waco store might radio for use of passengers. They have been out of gum, the man rent them at small fees to Pullman who has the corner on bubble gum "Competition," he admitted, "is He said he hoped to make it a

Blacksmith's haven't disappeara-Maybe it's still chilly when you ed from the Texas scene, but they the mustache or goatee trimmed Ohioan because of his support of 've changed. Bob Gerkin, Houston blacksmith, flies to his appointments. Gerkin specializes in shoeread this, but the War Assets Administration is delivering electric Alvis Greer.

The Texas and Pacific Railroad newspapers, and the radio.

### MATIONAL WHIRLIGIC Ry Ray Tucker WASHINGTON

armies.

EFFICIENCY -Secretary George W. Marshall has reorganized the personell of the U.S. State Departnent and Foreign Service with the

same cold, ruthless demand for ef-

ficiency and durability that he

showed when he was picking the Eisenhowers, Pattons and Bradleys

as leaders of our World War 11

The diplomatic establishment at

home and abroad will no longer be a haven only for sons of the

influential wealthy, campaign con-

tributors or the friends of political

bosses. Ninety percent of the last

twenty appointments to ambassa-

dorial or ministerial posts in strate

gic sections of the world have been

drawn from the ranks of the carreer

contacts count with the former Chief of Staff. In sending an ex-

Marine, Cavendish Cannon, as Min-

ister to Yugoslavia, our Balkan watchtower, he passed over 120

ranking diplomats to reach down

into Class 3 because he was infor

med that Mr. Cannon was both "tough and our best expert" on the

messy affairs of the area where so

many wars have had their origin

Department has there been such

Marshall has also shown utter dis-

Within the last week he fired a

years' service because he

wealthy, Harvard, old-tie diploma

neglected his duties in a small but

mportant South American country

Only the same day he "accepted the resignation" which had not

been presented by a Central Ameri-

can Minister who owed his job to

his newspaper friendship with for-

mer Secretary Cordell Hull, Sen-ator Kenneth McKellar and former

National Chairman James A. Far-

Incidentally, the Secretary of

State has the complete support of

President Truman in this house-

cleaning and strengthening of our diplomatic front line.

The Chief Executive has informed

complainants that he would no more

interfere with Mr. Marshall than

he would have intervened when he

was choosing commanders for the

ACT — Secretary Marshall can now substitute experienced, edu-cated and trained experts for politi-

cal hacks, the children of the rich

and butter-egg-and-soap donors to

the party treasury because of en-

actment of the Foreign Service Act of 1946, which President Truman

signed last August over the protest

of many diplomats and politicans

For the first time since 1855.

when there was no such inflation

taxes or high cost of living as pre vail today, this measure increased

Foreign Service salaries so that able men without a bankroll or a

top-ranking assignments in the

world's leading capitals.

REFORM — As a matter of fact

State now has a waiting lists of

they "will never get rich" while serving under Secretary Marshall,

they can earn salaries comparable to those which they would receive

This reform came at an oppor

tune moment. For the other great powers, especially England and Rus-

sia, have reorganized their postwar diplomatic setups so as to confront

our men at Washington and around the globe with their smartest traders

SHIFT - A remarkable shift

sentiment toward prospective 1948 Republican Presidential candidates

has been reflected here among the

membership of two extremely important groups of influential Ameri-

Newspaper Editors and the Cham-Commerce of the United

States. And it would be difficult to

imagine two more contrasting but

gone Socialist, or at least socialistic.

DISAPPOINTMENT-The Cham

on the Senate side, and of his ap-parent inability to control his bulky commutee. It begins to look as if

cans --- the American Society

and poker players.

business men and grad-

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foreign service schools like G.I.'s in the Army

wealthy wife can afford to

uates of

of the horse-and-buggy days.

Normandy invasion.

regard of precedent.

of thirty

Never in the history of the State

flouting of the old-fashioned

HOUSECLEANING - Secretary

seniority and departmental

GEORGE S. BENSON President Harding College Searcy, Ackansas

SOUND THINKER

As I sat a few days ago in the spacious office of Mr. John Snyder, secretary of the Treasury, and listened to that keen thinking gentieman outline his views on certain monetary policies, I found myself wishing that all public thinking were as clear, and as cognizant of

good economic horse-sense. In the first place the Secretary believes that a thorough study of the necessary costs of government should be made. He believes then that this cost should be reduced to the very minimum consistent with good government. In the second place he believes that a high national income is possible only if a sound economy is maintained. This sound economy must be based upon maximum production at high efficiency, which he feels would make possible a large foreign trade. ON YOUR FEET, SAM!

In the third place he believes we should seriously undertake liberal promotion system payments on the national debt. This should be done at once. To me that ls just plain, common horse-sense. It is just the way a wage earner, farmer, merchant, or manufacturer, heavily in debt, with a large family, but still in good health, would have to plan if he expected ever to get on his feet and leave any heritage

to his children. Uncle Sam is heavily in debt, his children have adopted spend-thrift habits, have lost the art of hard work, are quarreling with one an other, and are growing more and more inclined to leave the worrying to the old man. The need of the hour is sound counsel from Washington for the entire nation to realize its critical condition, and to accordingly

A SOUND PROGRAM Secretary Snyder's program needs

which the whole nation can participate. His three point program (in my own words) would be about an 1. Stop the fantastic waste in almost every department of govern-

understood, for it is one in

ment. Pare costs rigorously, forgetting political expediency. 2. Let industry reduce prices until the profits stand at a very low level. Let labor aim for maximum production, in order to get a real raise through lower prices. Such production will permit active foreign markets, a thing not only

necessary for us but for other na-3. Let taxes remain on a broad base, with only those cuts being which are necessary to induce investment in the tools of production, while we all do our part to reduce the very heavy na-

Personally, I would modify three. It is my opinion that if reductions in the budget were ser-lously and studiously undertaken, all three points Secretary Snyder features could be achieved, and we could still obtain at the same time a real reduction in income taxes.

Comparatively high taxes we must have. The costs of national living, in times of peace but amidst quarrelsome and aggressive neighorder to encourage more venture try to satisfy young customers by giving them free pictures of them-selves taken on "Old Bugger," a large bull iobs and more steady employment. now offers a new type portable

car users. D. A. Honeycutt of Fort Worth, representative groups. Senator Robert A. Taft's packages of popular brand.

"Competition," he admitted, "is returning. We're out for your business. Try this pack and we believe those who blew the biggest bubbles.

"Contest down in the Lower Valley. The said he hoped to make it a says a barber for 57 of his 80 years, says a barber for 57 of his 80 years, says a barber for 57 of his 80 years, says a barber shop is losing its seems to have slipped as far below social prestige in the community. In the past, a trip to the tonsorial Arthur H. Vanderberg's has ascendemporium used to be quite a spected. The more conservative industal event. The time spent in getting trialists now look coldly at the

> ing thoroughbreds, recently flew to
> Louisville, Ky. to make a special
>
> But today, people just come in Alvis Greer.
>
> The Texas and Pacific Railroad

### By Upton Close

month.

A step in the direction of breaking down the brick wall of wages would be a law against monopolistic industry-wide bargaining and the closed and the union shop. Whether or not we can get all this from the present Congress, and then get the administration to enforce it, remains to









BY GEORGE, FOSDICK YOU'LL ENJOY THIS NEW CASE! THE WORLD'S NEED WORST CRIMINAL AGAINST CASE LIK THE WORLD'S WORST-HEAD!



























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### **BOOMERANG?**

answer is to cut prices. shipping it again, selling it and delivering it. And when you try today wartime peak. Their wages have
to cut wages in American industry you run up against a brick would be desirable but for the inwall.

Wages in the big industries cannot be reduced on a sane, compe-titive bases such as would spread out the cost and the jobs in the manner by which our economy got its original growth Before he can uce wages, and thus, prices, to nulate buying, to employ more ple, the manufacturer has to ast

workers would all find jobs producing and delivering the goods.

What is to be done? The logical answer is to cut prices.

But prices consist largely in labor costs—labor of digging the ore, shiping it, reducing it, fabricating it, shipping it again, selling it and delivering it and when you try today.

Marx—did not foresee this impasse would be naive. It may be that the greatest showdown of all time over the principle of monopolistic union power over industry and a nation, is near at hand. More millions of American employers are unionized than ever before except during the warting peak. Their wages have

As the ouyers' strike grows, millions of men and women may be walking the streets. We will then face two possible courses: cut wages to boost buying to boost employment, or hold up wages by keeping the millions of unemployed off the labor market, giving them WPA lobs—the New Deal version of the Russian slave labor camp. evitable boomerang.

content of the manufacturer has to ask than who has made himself a sort prolitical commissar over the firm, than over a whole industry, and one own power and prosperity actually benefit by hard times, he plays his cards right.

It is almost certain that the small up to commissars who dictate ries for ten or twelve million erican workers and scores of the New Deal version of the Russian slave labor camp.

During the historic depression of the past decade everybody could have found a job, the depression would have been ended, if unions and the power hungry New Deal had not conspired deliberately to promote union power by holding ten million workers out of the competitive labor market. To understand

Mr. Taft had committed an error of strategy if he selected the Labor important that we all understand it before we face another like situation—every American should read Garet Garrett's "The Revolution of Strategy II he selected the Labor Committee in the belief that it would prove a threshold to the nomination.

The editors and industrialists, al-In this time of apparent prosperity we are approaching an economic depression, according to numerous warnings from experts.

thousands of employers, are not going to permit reduction of wages.

Buyers' Strike
In fact, some of them are deing to permit reduction of wages.

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Already we see signs of it: men and women going in increasing numbers to employment offices and from shop to shop hunting jobs; inventories of goods piling up in the stores and warehouses.

The American household needs billions of dollars worth of the very items which seemingly are being over-produced, but prices are so high many are not willing or able to buy. If all could buy all they need, the memployment situation would clear up; workers would all find jobs producing and delivering the goods.

What is to be done? The logical answer is to cut prices.

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The Revolu though wage cutting be the only means to offering goods to the publice at a price which will induce buying—and which will therefore employ more workers.

Think for a firm to cut wages, figured as "also rans" in these inofficial conventions.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

Wagner Act turned for the original New Deal—throwing more and more millions out of work as the vicious circle of buyers' strike-unemploy ment expanded. And we would once more witness the spectacle of Ameri-cans, surrounded by plenty, going without adequate food, clothing and





# LITTLE HARVESTER

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### your books? . . . or whose?

The books of Pampa High are lent to us to make our education cheaper and better. These, however, are not our two thousand students from the own personal property but are still the property of the school. Why should we take it upon ourselves to write, mark or doodle in them so the next person who gets one will never be able to tell the differnce in H2SO4 and D. L.

Last year a new set of Physics books were issued to the students. This year those same books resemble something the baby has played with in his spare time. Pencil sketches, Lynes, Springfield, Mo.; Jerry Newpen and ink drawings and hen scratches are all a part of the spectrum or the laws of viberating strings.

What was done last year cannot be undone, but the New Mex. One other judge is yet marks of this and next year can be prevented. You know to be named. how you feel when you get a book that has been marked up to such an extent you don't even like to use it (when you have to). Well, that is the same feeling the fellow will get next year after he gets a book with your artistic urges on every page.

This does not mean you shouldn't try your hand at art but why not try it on something that is your own so you can keep it. If we expect to have our books given to us, we should learn to take care of them.

### **primping** girls . . .

Editor's Note: This anonymous editorial was mailed to the principal. Althonough it is not our practice to print unsigned articles, we hope this nonymous story will help other deefnseless locker holders. Gripe! Gripe! Grumble!

Here I have a cow to milk, have to get up early, and then rush right off to school. Then when I get there I have to wait until nearly the last bell before I can get into my locker because the girls are primping up and taking their good old time about it. No wonder I'm getting old before my time, worrying about getting to class before the last bell and wondering if the beautiful, delicate little thing in front of me will ever get through primping. Maybe they should bring a bathtub with them.

### Horace Mann Wins First At Gray-Roberts Banquet

the first place prize at the Gray-Roberts Unit of the Texas State

Teachers' Association banquet held

in the Pampa High School Cafeter-

Each school presented a skit for the program. Lefors High School's

'All-Girl Orchestra," a rythm band,

Sam Houston danced away with

The Pampa High entry was first

on the program and last in the vot-

ing. Giving a rendition of "The Old

Maid Song," several gay couples croaked for last place. Miss LaNelle

Scheihagen and E. C. Buell, Sam Beggar, and Mrs. Lula B. Owen,

Mrs. Mabel Torvie and Frank Wil-

son, and Miss Viriginia Vaughan

Miss Virginia Vaughan; first vice-

president, Aaron Meek; second vice-

treasurer, Frank Wilson, McLean,

N. H. S. Plans

Initiation of All

**New Members** 

Members of the school boards of

The National Honor Society plan

to initiate its new members in a semi-formal service which is to be held April 23 during the regular assembly hour, 9:35 a. m. The par-

ents of the members are cordially

A semi-formal reception will be held in the home economics living

B. Weatherred.

squawked to a second place finish

third with an English folk dance.



glimpses glamour

to write fashions but since the jourthat is, they are going to) I thought I would jump the gun and try my hand at it. Now remember, what I know about fashions, girl's or boy's, you could put on the back of a three

cent postage stamp. While I was glancing through the venteen." I noticed Betty Joyce Fifth Avenue. She was very prettily attired in a rust, suede jacket, brown skirt and white blouse. Let us not forget that her red hair completed

er dress to a "T". Margie Lawrence came out in black Thursday (report cards were handed out Wednesday) with black slacks, black blouse, a wide black patent belt and black ballet shoes. mong the sighs from the girls and the wide eyes of the boys yours truly got a glance.

Boys are sadly neglected in the fashion columns, After all everyone forgets about how long they spend getting a blue shirt, brown pant and green socks to match with blue

Richard "Fashion Plate" Hughes looked very neat and springs (meaning springtime) in a blue and ck short-sleeved sport shirt

Boys, with the sunshine (?), came out with brightly colored T shirts For a smart, cute looking one just look Bill Speer's way anytime and then there's Kelly Anderson and his mp Ki-owa shirt. Men seem to be the best subject of fashion conversation attention a teacher named Mr. Cecil eorge Suit. tie, shirt, socks— erything matches. His matching lors match his colorful history

place claimed by Norma Jean Ward as well as his favorite subject is and May 8, 1929, the date. Norma has taken English, math, music and science for her main courses in Pampa, High School, and only attended schools in Pampa, While in Louise Greendalyn Weston and M. nded schools in Pampa. While in gh school she has been a member of the Glee Club. Movies and books

Sonald Waters, formerly of Big. ake, Odessa, and Jal, New, Mexico, ds first place of residence being Lake July 10, 1930. History, Enghe time in high school.

Jennings, Oklahoma, is the birth- dian and Pampa. His favorite hobb

Louise Gwendolyn Weston, one of PHS foremost informal debaters

his first year in PHS, and is an acat Lubbock, has his major in Eng Perryton, Vega, Came school he will attend next year.

### **Pampans Hosts To Band Contest**

The Region I Interscholastic League Instrumental Music contest Beverly Baker will be held in the modernistic Pampa High School building Pri- came as a letter from Steck Comday, April 25, form 8:20 a. m. to pany. Thursday. June Sanders 9:00 p. m. Richard Hughes

This is the first time in the nistory of the University of Texas Tommy Chisholm Interscholastic League that such a contest has been held. Mr. F. W. Savage, former principal of Pampa on two weeks. High School, is the director of this League division.

Ray Robbins, local band director, is the contest chairman. Robert two weeks of school Carter, math teacher, arranged the

e present to judge the solos, enmbles, bands, orchestras, student To Attend Festival directors, twirling and sight read-ing. Solos will number close to 300 with 25 bands and orchestras exvarious regional schools are expect-

pa High will be suspended that day, according to Mr. Frank Wilson,

Judges for the contest are De Forrest Cline, Greeley, Colo.; Rog-er Fern, Tulsa University; Winston Abilene; Gerald Hemphill, Enid, Okla.; and Frank Whiltsie, Artesia.



Behind the Eight Ball

BY RICHARD HUGHES fragrant odor of perspiring grid enthusiasts that hits you in the face as you pass the gymnasium

Spring training, "Mr. Pain in the Neck" of the grid world, has slipped his ugly mug around the corner to force local aspirants to mas-American game.

Prospects for next year look fairly doesn't seem to be relying on past if you are smart enough, (But who records or press clippings to develop winning ball club. From the first

the trouble to look up back additions of the local paper to see who composed the starting lineup last to Enid. season. In other words he is playing Include

Coach, I think I can assure you that

and Kenneth Walters. Judge was W. New officers for the coming year are as follows: president, Logan Cummings, McLean; first vice-presi-The team, mostly veterans of the dent. Mrs. Sam Irving, Pampa; sccvariety in the human race. Miami; third vice president, Miss Clare Anderson, Lefors; secretary, Mr. Larry Sanders, McLean; and treasurer, Mr. Lee McClellan, Hopk-

some of the boys are built closer to "ole terra firma" than others. Proof of this contrast in weight is exemplified by A. Z. Griffin and Jimmy Wilson. "Little Zekle" can see a the various schools were special lot of the country side standing in a hole by virtue of his paultry six-four and can be contrasted with Jimmy Wile and a stands exactly eleven inthes nearer the ground at five foot

### If This Were That Who Would You Be?

were a Mothree instead

Laura Nell were a Peach instead the evening of April 23 for of a Berry-

Jerry were a Beauty-operator in Don were a Path instead of

Gene were a Coat instead of

Ann were Black instead of White-Reba were a King instead of Gertie were a River instead of

David were a Wolf instead of Charlie were Sleet instead

Cards were at first for benefit de-

### Annual Proof Arrives

There's good news, tonight! Proof for the 1947 Harvester is estined to arrive sometime during the weekend. The announcement

After the proof has been read by the annual staff, it will be sent back to the printer to be finished. This process takes any where from

World" is the appropriate theme for the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival to be held in the second invitational Highlander Musical Pestival Highlander Highlander Highlander Highlander Highlander Highlander Highlander H Musical Pestival to be held in Dal-las April 25-26 and to be attended by the A Cappella Choir of Pampa High School.

rear's festival to add new features mentary workshop, use of trained vities, scholarship auditions by rep- Enid. resentatives of the newest materials for teaching music are all among

The A Cappella Choir of Pampa High School under Miss La Nelle Scheighagen will leave Thursday morning in order to arrive in time for the entire festival.

by Miss Virginia Vaughan and Miss the Johnson acting as sponsors.

The entire school joins with the choir in looking forward expectantly March. to the second annual Highlander

### Of Many Thoughts

pring training, "Mr. Pain in the k" of the grid world, has sliphis ugly mug around the cortoforce local aspirants to master the fundamentals of this great it is sometimes very hard to find the fundamentals of this great it is sometimes very hard to find the short hand books. a subject that hasn't been written about. Sometimes you can write agood as we see it, but Coach Tipps | bout the same subject many times

Stories have been written on subday he had the boys butting heads in hard confact work. I dare say the boys will be eating nails before this years session is a week old.

Not only is Coach Tipps an advocate of hard football, but he is one of those rare addities that believe.

Stories have been written on subjects ranging from typing to waste power. Tommy the boys will be eating nails before this years session is a week old.

Not only is Coach Tipps an advocate of hard football, but he is one of those rare addities that believe.

Stories have been written on subjects to waste bowl, left his friends house with a towel with five needles in it. His face was half lathered since head to bowl, left his friends house with a towel with five needles in it. His face was half lathered since head to be a towel with five needles in it. His face was half lathered since he had two in the wash bowl, left his friends house with a towel with five needles in it. His face was half lathered since he had two in the wash bowl, left his friends house with a towel with five needles in it. His face was half lathered since he had two in the wash bowl, left his friends house with a towel with five needles in it. His face was half lathered since he had two in the wash bowl, left his friends house with a towel with five needles in it. His face was half lathered since he had two in the wash bowl, left his friends house with a towel with five needles in it. His face was half lathered since he had two in the wash bowl, left his friends house with a towel with five needles in it. His face was half lathered since he had two in the wash bowl, left his friends house with house with five needles in it. His face was half lathered since he had two in the wash bowl, left his friends house with a towel with five needles in it. His face was half lathered since he had two in the wash bowl, left his friends house with a towel with five needles in it. His face was half lathered since he had two in the wash bowl, left his friends house with he wash bowl, left his friends house with he wash

Nearly every person asked can't into the room, eagerly open their than themselves. But that wasn't when they came to the end of the the question. It was, "Do you know lesson only to find that "Nine Need-a subject for a good feature?" not les" would be continued in the next "Do you know a good subject for a

### **Band, Choir Presents** Concert Monday Eve

The A Cappella Choir and band joined in presenting a concert last Monday night to get money for their respective trips to Dallas and

Included in the Choir's part of the program were "Madame Jeanno favorites—starting with a clean the program were "Madame Jean-slate. The coach has made it plain ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, that nobody has cinched a starting "Lost Chord," "Oh Susanna," "Be-the coach has made it plain ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made it plain ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made it plain ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made it plain ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made it plain ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made it plain ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made it plain ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made it plain ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made it plain ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has concluded a starting "Lost Chord," "Oh "Susanna," "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the coach has made ette," "Lo a Voice to Heaven, "Be-the "Lost Chord," "Oh Susanna," "Begin the Beguine," "Holiday for Strings," "Deep River," "Ol' Ark's a "Chillin' Come on Home," and "I've Been Working in the you have a student body behind Evening." The sextet, consisting of Barbara Carlson, Margaret Price, Betty Barrett, Carol Culberson, Verda Ruth Eikins, and Barbara Walters, sang "I'll Close My Eyes," and

> Casada is accompanist. Among the band presentations one connected with it. were "Barber of Seville Overture,"
> "Colonel Boogey" and " Uncle Tom's John Friauf was the narrator.

### C. of C. Presents Friday Assembly

The sudents were entertained the second time this week as local busi nessmen presented a program in observance of "Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Frank Smith newly elected president of the local Chamber of Commerce, explained that Governor two weeks to two years, but under the present contract we are counting week for the clubs to acquaint the citizens with the operation and use No date has been set for the final arrival of the annual, but it will probably arrive during the last two weeks of school plained the works of the organization in view of the fact that the F. H. A. Elects Officers students are prospective members

for the future. Singing by members of the Barber Shop Quartet, Singers of America, presented some numbers. The novel singing group includes Chick Hick-

The newly uniformed, Enid-bound Harvester Band presented a half-The Highland Park music staff hour assembly program Monday with Superintendent W. B. Irvin and Dr. Fletcher as leaders has been tainment. This was the first formal tainment of the band should be a superior of the superior of the band should be a superior of the spurred on by the success of last appearance of the band since the new uniforms arrived last week. to the program this year. The ele- The assembly program and the concert served as "dress-rehearsals" student announcers for group acti- for the Tri-State Band Festival at

Of special interest to the students was a novelty, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which was narrated by John Friauf with music and sound effects by the other band members.

The following numbers rounded out the program by Mr. Ray Rob-The choir will be accompanied bins and his musicians: a march, Miss Virginia Vaughan and Miss "Invercargil," "Barber of Seville," the popular "Shine On Harvest Moon," and the "Washington Post

### Shorthand Class Reads Story of 'Nine Needles' "And when I opened the medicine

cabinet, nine needles fell out, and I have lost two in the bath tub To a Foster Mother Sad was my soul: Every day last week the short hand students would rush into the room, eagerly open their books to That yearns for the

read about the "Nine Needles." The To free it from its bondage. man who lost the two needles in the bath tub and two in the wash Like a new born puppy of those rare oddities that believe that football can be hard AND clean. In this new era of the game when colleges and high schools have tried everything the second for the source of the game when colleges and high schools good feature?"

will see some other member and yell, cabinet on the bath room floor so his freinds never called him again. So now you can understand why the short hand students would rush good feature?"

To give its being meaning the protect it from real cabinet on the bath room floor so his freinds never called him again. So now you can understand why the short hand students would rush good feature?" To give its being meaning.

### Expressing Ambition **Hard for Seniors**

Did you want to be a doctor law yer or an Indian chief as your vo-cation in future life in the theme which was due Friday for English? Was the theme as many as five pages in length?

Was it as neat as you could pos sibly write it? Well, if it was, you don't have anything to worry about. You will

be able to go to a Sunday show with a clear conscience, but if you ably be sitting at home Sunday evening to make it up so that you can slip it among the other themes without the teacher noticing you. I suppose the English teacher, as "Rickety Richshaw." Miss LaNelle well as the students, is glad the

Scheihagen is ridector and Mickey theme writing is over, because it proved to be a headache for every Here is wishing good luck to

poor future English II students, Cabin," a novelty number in which from the English students of 1947,



# Sagebrush--by the Sage

in hand, brush away the egg shells, Barrett. scatter the stale corn, and take my illustrious chair, I can see myself literally digging for new jokes

WELL! June Sanders has solved say has been lately. the weather problem! She doesn't get cold anymore! She is wearing Carl Mayor' football jacket,

Gene Shaw and Mildred Groves are another couple that could stand A new and promising coupl

roaming halls: Bul Speer and Bun Another "man-killer" can now be added to the already crowded list

-Margie Dixon, by name! Two men about town are Hoby Fatheree and Richard Scheigmebody orta snag 'em seems

Dedicated to Bill Gethings! Whenyou're away, I'm restless, ionely, bored, dejected, wretched, only here's the rub, my dear, I feel the

Joan Sawyer is removing all her former boyfriends from her date I ran out, you know, several weeks list with the exception of one of our ledge. They must face it unflinchingyoung and promising males-Jerry

Lawrence Baines surely seems to have his eyes on Hilda Burden. -Frank Morrison and Donna Hol-

don Mitchell and Frances Jean Gilbert, and Pat Price and Calvin Mc

We wouldn't say that the letters that Carol Perkins gets from a certain boy have her excited, BUT after receiving one she winds the cat and ruts the clock out!

## Pampa Gets 3 Seconds In Contest; Griffin Breaks Shot Put Record

### 1947 Gorilla Schedule

Livingston released next year's Gorilla football schedule. Although Coach Livingston has al-ready made known his resigna-tion from the P. H. S. coaching staff the schedule as arranged is one of the best the Gorillas have ever encountered. The boys will play teams ranging from their own bracket to teams in class A and B. The season is as fol-

lows: Sept. 25 . Oct. 2 ..... Borger (there) Open Plainview (here) Wheeler (there) Oct. 31 ..... Borger (here) Nov. 14 .... Amarillo Yannigans

# Confers Jr. Degrees

The election of officers and con ferring of degrees consisted the business when the Pampa Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met Thursday in the home Ec. living room.

Ruthie Lee Franks conferred the legrees of Junior Homemaker to Mary Jo Steward. reporter, and Naneen Campbell, vice president, Norma Parks assisted.

Naneen Campbell was elected a resident for the coming year, with Mary Jo Steward, vice president: Belie Steward, secretary; Lilith Martin, treasurer; Margaret Langford, parliamentarian: Joyce Davis, historian: Theresa Key, song leader; and Harriet Nichols, report-

Ruthie Lee, Naneen, and Mrs. Leslie Hart, club sponsor, gave a joint report of the Chillicothe meet-

The club will have as their annual "Swing Out" honoring graduating seniors a Cowboy Jamboree at the Saunders ranch. The members are to meet Monday, April 21, in the Home Ec. Department at four

The group will also journey to Lefors next Thursday evening at seven o'clock to be the guests of the Lefors chapter. The McLean chapter will also be present.

By PATTY BOLIN Like a frozen waterfall

That cries for the nearness

wandered through endless days So filled with fear that I feared to

But, now, spring has come! The waterfall of my soul rejoices in its freedom. No longer do I fear, for in the warmth of your love

### Lazy Students Dream **Before Taking Test**

sound of sweetly sleeping students

emerge from room 204. Wham-Bang-A-hemm. Someone is, but no more.

The girls are dreaming of beau tiful new cars filled with the most gorgeous hunks of man, Muscles and medals side by side (football medals of course!) Chromium gilded Cadillacs are around everywhere and Truman is making a speech on toan--say, how did that get in here any-

Lovely, lovely, lovelies are all the boys can see. No, dear people, its not because the holidays have arrived. Rather that it's "Weekly Reader" day and some students read faster than others then settle down for a beautiful thirty minutes of siumber before taking the five min-ute test at the end of the period. We're not trying to make you envious, but why didn't you take history II. hmmm.

### Try, Try Again

A very grave problem is facing the students of Pampa High School But they must face it without fear—without fright—without knowly, with books in hand and notes on their finger nails.

They are coming once again, for the fourth time this year, and as always, they have been put aside with groan, moans, and beyond-the-realm-of-belief faces. Only two more will have to be met and surpassed. (Mostly passed.)

Yes, you've guessed it. Six week's tests are once again plaguing the high school student. Thoughts of dates during the week are being pushed aside and those thought ing take the limelight.

ed by the smart and intelligent-if there are any in Pampa Hig if there are any in Pampa High Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be the blackest days of the winter for those who just don't seem to be able to make it. But don't let this get you down

Placing second to Amarillo's first, the Harvester thinclads very ably represented Pampa High in the district meet held in Canyon last Tuesday. Pampa gathered most of their counters in the field department, while the track events proved to be the Harvesters' downfall.

### D. Livingston Resigns Pampa Coaching Post

Coach Dick Livingston resigned his coaching position Thursday. April 17, announced the principal's

office. Coach Livingston is physical eduation director and niloted the Gorilla football team to a successful by Borger with 32 1/2 and Children tie. His basketball team won seven second and third qualified to our and lost eight.

He became a member of the Pamna School System in 1939. He coached in the ward schools, in junior high and his present position.

Coach Livingston entered the Navy in March. 1942, as a Chief Fagan placed second in the tennis Feety Officer of physical instruc-Petty Officer of physical instruc-tion, and served until January, 1946. tion, and served until January. 1946.
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Alice Jean Robinson placed see
"Frank P. Walsh" "Pan Georgia" ond in the singles, beaten also by nd "Harvey C. Miller." This took Amarillo. him to all the theaters of opera-

discharge. He was elected on the Little All-American football team in 1938 at a guard position from among candidates from 375 college. He was a unanimous choice for the All-Texas Conference team in 1938 and was captain of that all-star team. During his coaching career his eams have won 18, lost five and tled one. He has no immediate

# Students Examined

For Tuberculosis Unbutton your shirt! Don't be scared!

No. the students of PHS weren't getting ready for market Monday. only taking the helpful tuberculosis test. These T. B. tests are given yearly by the Gray County T. B. Association through Huelyn Laycock, Gray County School Superintendent, in order to help find the children afflicted with this disease. Mrs. Joe Stevens. R. N. gave the test to the students and was assisted by high school girls.

The T. B. test was only a small patch test given either on the arm or chest. The only requirement for taking this test was not to get the tape wet. The patch was to be taken off Wednesday and Mrs. Stevens was back Friday to examine the peo-ple who had taken the test. Those having a positive reaction were asked to see their doctors.

### Feature on Feature

took journalism just the same and here you are fresh from history, seated in a seat in Room 106. It's hot despite the weather's murky appearance, and right now would lots rather be anywhere but here. The teacher, who always insists on teaching, is babbling like one of Emerson's brooks, and every once in a while you stir enough to take in a few of her many ramblings. Now she's stopped-and from the sounds of the last sentences you take it she wants you to write

a feature—right away—zounds! Fifteen minutes pass and you find yourself exactly where you were fifteen minutes before—still searching for an appropriate theme. You reminisce over such subjects as "Faulty Pool Shooting and How to Remedy It," "The Art of Getting Even," and "Jane's Other Steady." It then dawns on you that you've written about them before and unwas addicted to snoring. Was! that less someone chances to have more ambition than they did last week they still remain in the trash can.

Those rejections are humiliating! Ten more minutes pass and, that's right, you are still filibustering around with ideas. The kindly old (better not, she might read this) anyway, the kindly teacher every once in a while casts a scornful glance in your direction and utters something under her breath about I'm glad there's only three months more." You pay no heed to her squawkings though and continue your tinkering on the desk.

on writing a feature-no strings attached. It's perfect-you need no statistics but can just go about it in your own speedy way. You're writing now, fast and furous-time's flying-sentence after sentence-the seconds are going-

There you have it—the only fea-mittee. The plans are to have a ture ever written featuring the fea-private formal dinner and dance another bubble (it's quite the fad John Spearman closed the bush another bubble (it's quite the fad nowadays) and you rush to your ness meeting and introduced Mr. bit confused.)

one of Naneen Campbell's prize winning stories is purely coincidental and all teachers and assistant then gave a talk on the relationdental and all teachers and assign- ship of boys and girls with their ments are wholly fictional (I wish). parents.

Two records were broken and one tied during the meet, and of the two broken, A. Z. Griffin, the Pampa strongbov, heaved the shot out 44 feet. 3 inches to break the old record set by Williams of Pami pa last year when he tossed the steel hall 42 feet 4 1-2 inches.

hurdle record of 16.2 to 16 seconds flat. Murphy of Borger tied centry mark at 10.3.

Amarillo piled up 59 1/2 while Pampa managed 39 followed eason of four wins, one loss and a with 21. Contestants placing first, ticipate in the Regional meet which was held in Lubbock Saturday,

Lacky of Amarillo cut the high

Girls Tennis Second The girls entering the regional red ribbons. Pat Pierson and Reba

The golf team had no competition tion. He was rehaved of duty in Manila in the Philippines and returned to San Francisco for his The list of events and their winners are as follows: 100-yard dash: Murphy, Borger, Time: 10.3 (tied record); Vaughan,

Amarillo; Norman, Borger. 220-yard dash; Murphy, Borger— 20.4; Norman, Borger; Nims, Ama-440-yard dash: Phillips, Rorger-58.8; Pyeatt, Amarillo; Jackson,

Amarillo. 880-vard dash: Winningham, Amarillo—2.20-1; Redfearn, Amarilo; Hill, Borger, 440-yard relay: Amarillo 47.9; Childress; Borger.
Mile run: Rodgers, Childress 5.10: Tamayo, Childress; Vaughan,

Mile relay: Amarillo-3.55; Childess: Borger. 120-vard High Hurdles: Laceky. Amarillo-16 sec. (broke old rec of 16.2); Speer, Pampa; Hinkley, 220 Low Hurdles: Lacekv. Ama-

rillo—25.0; Williams, Pampa and Phillips: Borger (tied for second); Davis, Pampa.

Discus: Speer, Pampa—128.2 Williams, Pampa; Seiber, Amarillo.

Shot Put: Griffin, Pampa—443 (new record): Strueber, Amarillo. Boyles, Pampa. Pole Vault: Lockhart, Pampa-

Childress tied for second; Glass, High Jump—Laceky, Amarillo— 5 ft. 6 in.; Anderson, Lockhart and Speer of Pampa tied with Everett of Amarillo and Hughes and Hurt of Borger for second. Broad Jump: Clifton, Amarillo-18'; Speer, Pampa; Bartee, Childe

16 feet; Anderson, Pampa and Jones

Only Six Weeks Left Until Students Work Just six more weeks of school !!! Isn't that wonderful! (Only ave

more for the lucky sen everyone has been planning they are going to do during Most of the students are going to work while others plan to visit in other places and still others plan to

be married. June Southwick has the date of her marriage set for June 1. Elea-nor Carruth and Doris Jean Howell have marriage plans for when sel Some of those who are going to work are Irma Lee Perkins, Percy McDonald, Ann White, Reba Killian, Jeanne Smith, Neal Stovall, Ray Wells and Richard Hughes. is out.

Raymond Tubbs is going to spe the summer at Enid, Okla. a Bobby Houchin is going to visit Fas Texas, Ethel Mae Stoops is Even though it is against their will, many students are going summer school.

Arlene Gilmore isn't going to do anything all summer and Jolynn Jones is going to move to Si rock. Mrs. J. C. Patillo is just going Mrs. J. C. Patillo is just going to stay home and take care of her little daughters; and Mr. B. G. Gordon is going to school and operate grain elevator. Patty Williams is really going to

### have a full summer. First she ing to Corpus Christi, then Louis siana, and to Oklahoma And then it comes—the idea of the year! You've got it—a feature Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y

Hold Joint Meeting Ned Kemp, district leader. to the clubs here in a joint m Thursday night following a shot business meeting. The meeting you're through! The bell rings and you're got a Bill Stern finish.

Hi-Y president. Lawrence Baine gave the report of the dance com eventh period class. (You're a wee Kemp, who commended the boys on

their excellent delegation to Lub-bock. He explained the national

### **Principal Saves Hungry Students** Blows Whistle for Broken Bell

The clock stopped but school pro- | themselves and cried, "Cheese itclock. But it had stopped. Teachers, unaware (possibly knowing) kept the students at work though cries of hunger came from

"For whom the bell tolls" was no more. Happy, carefree students planned for an hour or longer gab ses-There was a gasp for air. A shrili whistie added to the pandomonium

gressed Faces, haggard from work and hunger, eagerly watched the A man smiled—half of his task d. accomplished He spoke, a quiet, se-(possibly rene voice—"first bell." Who was this person who would dare infringe on the perfect noon parched lips. Finally, unable to res-Mr. Frank Wilson's identity train the starving youths, the teachcame known. Paraphrasing an saying, "school must go on" kept alive by this administrator ers let the food-mad crowd storm to

So—the bell—it did not ring O could the students continu For from a ten cent whistie co

A blast that ended a period to

EAVE HOME

COLD WITH-W HAIR ---

EP PETTIFER

WHY DON'T

and Junior play star, was born July 26, 1928, at Wichita Falls, Texas. mostly and has her majors in Eng-lish and math in Pampa High. Gwen has not decided on a college et, but she says her favorite hobby

# Several noted band figures will A Cappella Choir

Regular class schedule for Pam-

The smell of football is in the air again, and I mean that not too

have tried everything up to paying their charges, clean football stands out like a "good deed in a naughty world." Football will develop physical fitness and mental alertness, but we feel that the time has come when the nation's mentor's should stress the character building side of the block and tackle sport. And football CAN be a character builder.

Another very admirable characteristic of Coach Tipps, as we se it sliding down the hard seats of the press box, is that he hasn't taken

From all indications, he can field an acceptable eleven next fall. So,

Harvesters or recruits from the Gorillas or Reapers, gives evidence of The hopefuls range from "Tiny" Russell, who mutilates the scales with his 240 pounds plus, to veterans like Vernon Holler and others who weigh in nearly ninety pounds lighter, even after a rainy scrimmage, There is further evidence that

WHAT IF: Johnye Sue were a Liver instead

Bob were Hate instead of Love-

Pat were Happy instead of Cross Robert were a Rock instead of As I take my trusty typewriter same when you are here-Betty

Ah well, as long as there are people like Zeke Griffin around, who needs to dig for 'aughs? He is the official joke teller of PHS.

Hear-say tells us, that Ida Ruth Taylor and Eugene Cooper are really on the beam! But, of course,

Couples that are like ole man river—they just keep rollin' along Pat Bramon and Ivan Marin, Wel-

### of reviewing, studying, and flunk-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs are the days to be skipped for those who wish to do that Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are the days that won't be dread-

I wonder if Clayton Fike's new picture. (The other side will not red hairdo had anything to do with the presented since there is no other whistle added to the pandomonium his and Peggy Hukill's making up?



# OPENING BASEBALL GAME.

PAMPA vs. OILERS'

BORGER 'GASSERS'

Wednesday, April 23, 4 p. m. PAMPA OILER PARK-ADMISSION \$100

> The Pampa Cilers were West Texas-New Mexico 1946 champions and won the Little Dixie Series from Henderson in four straight games. This is the Oilers first start of the 1947 season.

Let's all help start another championship team by lending our support.



### BORGER ROSTER



T. J. Johnston

Gordon Nell, Mgr.

Dub Glover Tommie Fox **Euell Cox** Vernon Gilchrist

Bob Kromlisch Gordon Nell

Bill Hair



### PAMPA ROSTER

Grover Seitz, Mgr.

R. C. Otey **Bob Bailey** Al Johnston **Grover Seitz** 

Tom O'Connell Jack Elliott

Tony Range Geo. Payte Joe Fortin **Bill Hewitt** 



Francis Rice

Geo. Kinzel

Murrel Nelson



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