U. S.-British To Prevent War

rebel bloc at next week's annual party conference in Margate, declared today that the aim of British-American understanding is to prevent war.

The Labor government," the ruling party's leadership said in a booklet published history. take sides in a lineup for the next world war."

The booklet, entitled "Cards on the Table"-a phrase much favored by Foreign Sccretary Ernest Bevin was designed in part to disarm caustic left-wing critics of British foreign policy, who contend that Britain is snubbing Russia and aligning herself too closely with the United States.

Konni Zilliacus, one of the leaders of the "rebel" parliamentary delegation in the Labor Party, disclosed yesterday that five party units had drafted an anti-American resolution for submission at next week's five-day conference in Mar-

He said the resolution condemned U. S. aid to Greece and Turkey as Firemen Make Good "a menace to world peace" and demanded a United Nations investigation of American policy in Tur-

The leadership's new booklet, while critical. o fsome actions of both Russia and the United States. rejected entirely the assertions of the "rebel" bloc that the British-American alliance was aimed at

"The really striking feature of world politics today is not that Russia is frightened of America," the booklet said, "but that America, with undisputed control of half the earth and all the oceans, is fright-

ened of Russia. "For Russia, which foresaw a struggle with America, Britain was not a possible ally, for Britain could not under any circumstances adopt a policy which might lead to war against America.

Apart from other considerations. Britain depends entirely on supplies imported by sea and could be starved to defeat in a few weeks by the American fleet (which is) six times as big (as Britain's).

"The aim of an Anglo-American understanding is to prevent war by proving to Russia that an aggresive anti-British policy is doomed to frustration.

"As long as Britain plays a decisive part in the defense of American security, it is impossible for America to adopt a policy of world aggression without British agree-

"The nature of the military coop eration between America and Britain makes it impossible for either to fight if the other remains neu-

Stepfather of Rep. Worley Dies

ver, 74-year-old retired Shamrock business man, who died at 3:05 a.m. Thursday, at the Saint Joseph Hospital, Wellington, will be held at the Womack Chapel in Shamrock at 5 p. m. Friday.

Mr. Oliver, who was the step-tather of Congressman Eugene Worley, had been in failing health for the past four years. His condition reportedly became critical a week prior to his death.

Born in Alton, Maine, in 1873, Mr. Oliver resided there until the age of 14, at which time he moved to Spokane, where he resided until 1907. Then he moved to Oklahoma City where he was associated with his brother-in-law, T. M. Tull, in the furniture business

In 1921, Mr. Oliver moved to Shamrock where he operated the Liberty Theatre for 22 years, retiring in 1943. He married Mrs. Mamie Idell

Worley, of Altus, Okla, in 1922. Mr. Oliver was quite active in Phamrock civic affairs. Mr. Oliver is survived by his wife

and three step children, Mrs. Louise Fields. Washington, D. C. Eugene Worley and Seibert Worley, Shamrock: a sister, Mrs. Clara Tull. Oklahoma City and a brother, Henry,

Former Pampans Narrowly Escape

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jenkins, fornierly of Pampa, narrowly escaped drowning May 14 when a flash flood owing tornadic winds engulfed their pickup truck near Syracuse. according to letter received by The News from a T. D. s, Satanta, Kan.

Owens relates the couple driving along in a pickup when the flood caught them. A Mr. Dan Marin, otherwise unidentified, threw rope to the struggling Jenkips who were trying to get out of swift deep water.

The Jenkins were taken to a hos-

pital suffering minor cuts and bruises along with severe shock and exposure to cold. They now live in Guyman, Okla.

The couple had been visiting heir daughter in Cheyenne, Colo., and were on their way home. Owen said the Jenkins' were well known in this city.

ACCENTING THE NEED GASHLAND, Mo.-(A)-The Fire

progress of plans to organize a fire epartment when the chairman's rife, Mrs. Virginia William's ined to announce that a near

The six committee members fire, but stood helplessly by

s the house was destroyed. Afterward a member noted:

"When we get a fire call now all we can grab is our hats. We really need more than that." 17 miles away.

The strain under which the Chief Executive is laboring was plaintly visible to newsmen who were called into his Hotel Muchiebach apartment in Kansas City to witness the signing of the \$400,000,000 Greeknew DeLaval Magnetic

U.S.-British Understanding BULGARIA OPPOSES U. N. BORDER WA

LONDON— P — Labor Party leaders, girding for a showdown with a leftist Lynch Trial Ends in Acquittal

ynched a 23-year-old Negro. The state had demanded and shot to death. today, "does not propose to conviction-but not death-against. The County Grand Jury indicted

bing of a white taxi driver.

Twenty-eight white men were ac- pelice moved quickly into the case cutor Samuel Watt and Robert Circuit Judge J. Robert Martin white men were actual and within 24 neurs had incrimitative at their mass murder trial rating statements from self-actual as the public conscience of He withheld the customary thanks ast night of charges that they konwledged members of the mob South Carolina, Eventually, 26 defendating signed. The jury, however, heeded the the case. The verdicts were returned last unsworn statements, admitting to plea of defense counse. Thomas night in Greenville County's stir-ling courtroom after a nine-day the Negro to an old slaughter pen trial unprecedented in Southern where he was bludgeoned, slashed cuittal to "show them it's no use pleasure."

Greenville Criminal Court Three Culberson had shouted:

meddling in Greenville County."

The defense offered no witnesses hours and 15 minutes. the alleged murderers of Willie 31 men for murder, conspiracy to or testimony and no defendant took Earle, who was taken from Pickens commit murder, and of being accest the stand. Referring to the alleged of ense against a Negro in South County jail before dawn Feb. 17 sories both before and after the stabbing, of which the Negro was Carolina was a plantation owner. and lynched in reprisal for the stab- fact. All were brought to trial in accused, defense Attorney John B.

of the court when the jury ended

"Gentlemen," he said, "veu are The jury had deliberated five

The last white man to die for an sentenced in Newberry County by Judge John Belton G'Neal in 1848 ici killing two slaves.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of wen directed vergicts of acquittal. more like him were dead.

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Use of the 'Chasers'

TIPTON, Iowa (A)-For many years, without success, volunteer firmen have attempted to discourage motorists from following the fire truck. Last night they made good

use of the "chasers." The fire siren sounded at 7 p. m. and the fire truck raced to the Cedar County Fair grounds. Approximately 100 cars followed

the truck into the grounds. When all were inside the gates were closed and the motorists instructed to drive onto the race track for the Midwest Auto Races to be held Sunday, sponsored by the Fire Department

Drouth Bad on **Northwest Wheat**

SPOKANE, Wash .- (P) -The wheat crop on hundreds of thousands of acres in the Pacific Northwest reached a critical stage today as a result of a dry, early

Grain dealers reported that while rains in the next few days could make fair to good crops, yields already had been cut on thousands of acres.
In many years, they said every

day without rain will mean a proportionate reduction in yields. Harded hit, they reported, are the Western part of Washington state's Big Bend country and

North Central Oregon. The weather bureau held some lopes for showers in the Washington-Idaho district in a few days but in Orecon no rain was in sight and high temperatures were expected.

BULLETIN

AUSTIN-(A)-The Senate today Beauford H. Jester's veto of the ers from the Pampa unit of the district attorney salary raise bill. | American Legion Auxiliary

EMERGENCY WIRES TO TRUMAN HOME-So her son can con-

duet affairs of state while keeping vigil at her bedside, telephone workers string emergency lines into the Grandview, Mo., home of the

President's mother, 94-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman. The home

Truman's Mother Reported 'Progressing Nicely

Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, the President's physician said 94

Relaying Graham's remarks to newsmen at nearby Kansas City,

The President, his wife and daughter, Margaret, were with the Chief

Mr. Truman took along with him to the house a batch of official

Earlier President Truman said there was "no perceptible change"

ing with his wife for Mrs. Martha E. Truman's bed at rural Grandview.

He made this observation to reporters at Kansas City before leav

a fairly good breakfast, he reported and was "in good spirits."

ficer saw no reason to retreat from his optimistic view yesterday that

oscillating bed for passive exercise.

ecutive's mother.

encouraged by her continued progress.

the elderly patient has a chance to recover

papers on which he worked during the day.

94-year-old mother's condition.

Texas Wheat Farmers Hoping for Sunshine

Pampa Citizens Asked to Observe Poppy Day Here

Kerley-Crossman Post of the Amerans of both world wars to honor grain into a dark powder. poppy on Poppy Day (Saturday).

generous contributions be made for early of deceased veterans.

In his appeal he said: "Let us all show by wearing a "Let us all show by wearing a the greatest crop ever. Some sec-poppy that we have not forgotten tions expect a 40-bushel yield to

so many parts of the world. "We should remember, too, those reterans' hospitals. They made the

have much to give, yet I am sure that everyone will set an example of generosity for all other citizens." Memorial poppies, made by disabled veterans at Legion. Texas. refused to uphold an effort looking will be distributed throughout the toward a possible over-riding of Gov. city on Saturday by volunteer work-

farmers were scanning the skies today, hoping for sunshine while their crops raced against time to beat leaf and stem rust, already showing up as a light invasion in the High School Auditorium at 8:30.

The Agriculture Department reported this week that leaf rust ceive diplomas at the presentation and conferring of honors by Super-Rhea Gimn, commander of the of counties but that losses for the state were not yet heavy.

Stem rust can cut the stem. Leaf ican Legion today urged all veter- rust blights the head, turning the This their fallen comrades by wearing a plant disease can do more damage

The Texas wheat territory has All citizens were asked to partici- undergone heavy rain, cool days and Q. Harvey, pastor of Central Baptist pate. Commander Gunn asked that cloudy skies during the spring and which promote the growth of rust. the welfare of disabled veterans, The Weather Bureau could promise their families and the dependents dry weather for only two or three days and was uncertain for a longer period. Texans were looking forward to

those comrades of ours whom we the acre where the average ranges left behind on the battle fields in from 5 to 20 bushels. The Department of Agriculture

expected to produce 122,425,000 other comrades who did not die but bushels more than last year and are still fighting a grim battle approximately 10 percent of the against wounds and illness in the nation's yields. Wheat was almost mature in the

> have passed in most of Texas Earlier this week, Amarillo relight infestation in the North Plains. John Neilson, Hutchinson County agricultural agent, said at Bor ger today that leaf rust had been found in the northern part of the county but that the crop there was matured to the point where little rust damage would be done. No

stem rust had appeared. The county

last year harvested 7 bushels per

acre. This year it expects to aver-The Gray County agent at Pampa said that rust damage in that area ws slight but was due to increase if rains continue. About one-fourth of the wheat was in full head with the remainder to head out in 10 to 15 days. Five thousand acres were destroyed by hail last Friday and 10,000 acres partly damaged Hale County Agricultural Agent Manuel W. Ayers at Plainview said that rust was showing up in mild form in wheat fields in that section and that unless dry, sunshiny weather occurs in the next few

Local Red Cross Thanked for Flag A letter of thanks to the local

days, one of the county's biggest

wheat crops may face serious threat.

Rust was most prevalent in fields

where some hail had taken place,

chapter of the American Red benefit of the people has been un-Cross for their contribution of a dermined by efforts to amend the Texas State flag for display in the Federal Reclamation Laws and to Chapel of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo has benefit of the few wealthy farms, been sent to Mrs. Paul Hill, local at the expense of thousands of citiexecutive chairman, by Chaplain Morris Lively.

Lively states that the flag, which will be displayed with state flags of New Mexico and Arizona, the states from which patients at the hospital come, will be dedicated to the memory of, and service of the soldiers, nurses, marines, and all other men and women, of all wars who have gone from Texas into the service of their country.

The New Mexico flag is being presented by the American Legion Post at Clovis. The Oklahoma flag GRANDVIEW, Mo.-(P)-President Truman's mother was reported is being given by an American Legion Post in Oklahoma City. 'progressing nicely," today nearly 24 hours after she was placed in an year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman's "voice is strong" and that he felt

Scouters' Roundtable Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the young medical of leer saw no reason to rather from his continuation of the same of the of t

The regular monthly meeting of The patient, co-operating with Graham's plea that she eat when she he Scoutmasters roundtable will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the City Commissioners' Room in the City Hall. Huelyn Laycock, Council Commissioner, will be in charge of the meeting.

Topics of discussion will be the final plans for the coming district camporee, to be held at Lake Mc-Clellan, May 24-25, and concessions to be handled by the Boy Scouts, at the Top o' Texas Rodeo.

will fly to the crash area to determine the feasibility

Pampa High Graduation 8:30 Tonight

cation and Philosophy, TSCW, Denton, is to deliver the commencement address at the High School graduation exercises tonight to be held in

Nearly 200 graduates are to reintendent of Schools Knox Kinard, Principal Frank Wilson and Assistant Principal L. J. Edmondson. About 40 of these will be military diplomas. Exercises will open with the pro-

cessional march to Verdi's "Tri-umphal March." The Rev. Rudolph Church, will give the invocation. summer-weather conditions The High School string quartet will then play Beethoven's "The Glory of God in Nature."

After the address by Dr. Moore, the presentation of diplomas and later he died. conferring of honors will take place Following the awarding of diplomas the graduating class will sing "Dear Old Pampa High School." Benediction is to be offered by the Rev. R. Clyde Smith, pastor of

the First Methodist Church. Followreported May 1 that Texas was ing the benediction the class will S. Embassay. have the recessional to Elgar's Pomp and Circumstances." played by the High School Band under the Mrs. McRae. direction of Ray Robbins.

Graduation exercises and presenpoppies. The contributions we make southern part of the state's wheat for the memorial flowers are for them, their families and the families are families and the families and the families are families and the families and the families are families are families and the families are families and the families are families are families are families are families and the families are families a them, their families and the famJuly 1 that the rush threat will Tuesday night at which time 275 for England as U. S. Ambassador to for the painting kick-off.

Tuesday night at which time 275 for England as U. S. Ambassador to for the painting kick-off. students were given diplomas by Knox Kinard following an address the First Christian Church.

Scholarship awards were given to Jane Hampton, Janet Walters, Phoebe Osborne and Gordon Yoder Other awards included the Outstanding Citizenship Award, given to Colleen Wilson and Karl Stephenson; the Business and Professional Women's Award, given to Jan Sanders; Sons of American Revolution . awarded to Toney Jones; and the Danforth Foundation Award, given to Jo Ann Bennett and Donald Lunsford.

Wallace Contends GOP Efforts Bad

CAKLAND-(R)-Henry A. Wallace contends that the Republican record on pending reclamation legislation is so bad that even the efforts of Governor Warren "cannot hide the blame of his party for what has been done."

"The Republicans in Congress have cut the heart out of the most profitable of all investments, the nvestment by the government is the development of our natural resources on behalf of all the people. Wallace said last night in a civic auditorium address.

the development of the West. The development of the West for the zens of California.
"Only one Republican East of the

Mississippi voted for the reclamation appropriations. "You in Oakland know how serious this crime is: and you from the farm areas around Oakland know how important irrigation is to Califormia.

"Even the efforts of your Republican governor to associate himself with the people on this issue canot hide the blame of his party for what has been done.

Air Liner Wreckage Sighted on Mindanao

MANILA-(A)-Wreckage of uxury air liner carrying at least 11 Philippine government officials and a crew of seven was found today on a mountainside on Mindanao. All aboard were believed dead. Incorrect maps which show tow

ering Mt. Katanglad in the wild Bukidnon Plateau region as 7800 feet instead of its actual 9300 feet apparently brought disaster to the plush-lined, twin-engined aircraft on the mountain's cloud-obscured Northern slope. An American 13th Airforce B17



Still Working on His Masterpiece

Recently Named Ambassador To Uruguay, William Howell, Dies Just Prior to Departure

ell, 54, business man, attorney and veteran of the U.S. Diplomatic Service, died early today, one-half hour before he was to leave for South America to assume his new post as U. S. Ambassador to Uruguay.

Dr. A. G. McGill of Bryan said Howell died of a heart attack. Shortly before 5:30 a. m. his stepmother, Mrs. W. S. Howell, called to awaken the recently appointed ambassador. Receiving no answer, she went to his bedroom and found him unconscious. A few minutes

Howell was to have left Bryan by automobile at 6 a. m. for New Orleans to take a ship to Montevideo. Mrs. Rosemary McRae, a daughter, was to meet him at New guay to serve as hostess at the U.

Funeral arrangements had not

heart attack suffered Feb. 6 by O gathered at libary lot armed with the Court of St. James.

ported that rust had appeared in by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of ell. a tall-blue-eyed, affable man, ed the first white paint on the served in the diplomatic service American Legion Building. from 1916 until 1935.

Howell was educated at private and the painting began. schools and at the University of Davis; in Mexico City under Dwight cause of a soft field and he went Havana and Panama. His last station was at Paris where he was 11:45 a. m. broadcast. charge d'affaires. In 1935 he resigned, and since that, time he had divided his time between New York Governor said. and Bryan, dealing in stocks, bonds

Howell had apparently enjoyed to dinner with his stepmother, and pail several friends.

Jack Howell, cotton oil mill operator of Bryan, a nephew, said his Jaycees Search for uncle had "died in his sleep." Survivors include three daughters. Miss Mitten Howell, now at the Miss America of '47 University of Texas: Mrs. William J. Lukadoo of Fort Worth and Mrs. McRae of Los Angeles.

Phillips Granted Pecos County Land

FCRT STOCKTON-(AP)-- Judge Hunter Metcalf entered an instruct-"Not only have appropriations ed verdict in District Court here been slashed for projects vital to yesterday granted lease title to 20 acres with four producing oil wells on the west side of the Yates oil field in Pecos County to the Phillips Petroleum Company.

The suit brought by Phillips Pehie of 160-acre restrictions for the troleum Company against E. J. Mc-Curdy of Fort Worth and went to trial May 13. Notice of appeal was Kessler, Patsy Miller. Fern Phil-



COMMITTE HEAD -

Jester Assists With Painting

as a new pin today. Every store front except one wore the Katy Railroad Station, too. was gion southward to Athens. Adop-painted white—the first white sta-

track. All lawns, backyards and vacant lots had their grass, weeds and Orleans and accompany him to Uru- bushes freshly cut and trimmed. The streets and alleys were swept and washed.

The citizens were proud of their been made pending efforts to locate day of community spring house cleaning which began shortly after Howell's death recalled the fatal dawn yesterday. At 10 a. m. they

Mayor W. R. Wallace, pinch-hit-A native of Bryan, Texas, How-ting for Gov. Beauford Jester, daub-The crowd sang "The Eves of Texas" When Jester arrived he was plac-Texas. He practiced law in San ed in jail for an hour for being Antonio from 1912 to 1916. In the late. The delay was not his fault. diplomatic service, he served in however. His plane was prevented London under Ambassador John W. from landing at Waxahachie be-

Morrow; and at Prague, Warsaw, to Waco. A state highway patrol car sped him to Italy in time for Then he donned white overalls in on income taxes.

and helped with the painting. At "The immigration we are connoon he sat on a main street curb cerned about is that of people who good health. Last night he was out and ate lunch packed in a syrup come over our border to do some-

Does Pampa have the future Miss Texas or Miss America of 1947? The winner of the Miss Pampa Beauty Contest to be held May 29, in the Junior High School Gymnasium, will receive an all-expense paid trip to Corpus Christi. June 12-14, to participate in the Miss Texas Contest. The winner of the Miss Texas Contest will be eligibie for the Miss America Contest to be held in Atlantic City in September. Joe Fischer, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored event, announced this morning that numerous enteries are being received daily. Up until noon today entries from the following girls have been received: LaRue lips, Irene Hoggatt, Ernestine Dear-

Gwen Weston, Eva McGee, Eloise Wyatt, and Joyce Cloud. The following merchants have announced that they will sponsor a girl in the contest: J. C. Penney Co., Murfee's Inc., Behrman's, Bentley's, Boyles Nash Co., Kitchen's Tire Shop, Montgomery Ward & Co., De-luxe Dry Cleaners, Zale Jewelry Co., and the Post Office News.

A dance will be held immediately following the contest in the Gym. Music will be by Pinky Powell and his orchestra.

en, Patty Rutherford, Vera Darby.

Local Attorneys Given Invitation to Meeting

All attorneys of the Panhandle have been invited to attend the

Presentation of Cases on Appeal." Arthur Teed, president of the Gray County Bar Association received the invitation from the Lubbock Bar this week and urged as many

Showdown in U. S.-Soviet **Battle Seen**

Bulgaria served notice on the United Nations Security Council today that she would oppose any move to keep a permanent U. N. border watch commission operating in the Balkans.

Such a plan is now being debated in Geneva by an 11. nation temporary investigating group, which still has an interim body posted in Northern Greece.

Boyan Athanasseyv, Bulgarian representative to the Council, seid he doubted that any nation would agree to any body, no matter what its origin, to remain indefinitely within its borders.

The current issue before the Council was a Russian resolution which would sharply curtail the powers of the interim watchers British-American sources predicted

defeat for the Soviet Union. Delegates expressed the hope that a vote could be reached today on the showdown battle Russia and the United States over a Slav revolt against maintaining an in-ternational vigil over the troubled

Balkans. U. S. Deputy Delegate Herschel V. Johnson charged Tuesday that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria were attempting to obstruct efforts of the Security Council to settle

strife in the Balkans. That three Slav countries had declared they would not cooperate with the Council's Interim Inquiry Commission and would refuse its members access to their coun-

Johnson contended that the 80viet state would establish a "dan-gerous precedent" if they persisted in "defiance" of the United Nations.

ITALY, Texas— (A) —The little Under the proposed Soviet move town of Italy was as spick and span the interim investigators would be limited to specific Council-drafted assignment. They would be moved gleaming white coat of paint, from Salonika in the frontier retion on the line's 3,200 miles of put a strict limit on the life of

'Ring' Believed Sneaking Reds to U. S. From Mexico

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Rep. Mc-Dowell (R-Pa) said today a Ho unAmerican Activities Subce tee has une a "ring" is sneaking Communists from Mexico into the United States. McDowell said the Subcomm also found "communism deeply in-trenched in Hollywood and the

movies. Just back from California, the Pennsylvanian told a reporter he returned by way of the Mexican Border to check on "tips and

leads" regarding the ring. "There is absolutely no question that there is such a ring," he said. "The unAmerican Activities Com-"I hope that all Texas towns will mittee is not concerned with ilfollow the pattern set here," the legal immigration, any more than with the numbers racket or cheat-

> thing to our country.' He gave no details as to why the ring operates along the bor

> or how many people it is getting

across.

McDowell and Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) were mem of a subcommittee which went to the coast for hearings on communism in Hollywood. "It was a highly successful trip," McDowell said. "Communism has

gotten into films. We are prepared to name the films and who got it in and how. On the basis of information gathered by the Subcommittee as some to be checked further by investigators, the congressman and the full committee will hold open hearings in Washington next

month. **Planter Peanut**

hearings in Washington

President Dies WILKES-BARRE, Pa. Amedeo Obici, founder and president of the Planters Nut and Chocolate Co. of Suffolk, Va., and known in the industry as the "Pean King." died last night. He was

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



Yest. Min.

THREATENING have been invited to attend the
Lubbock Bar Association meeting
at 12:15 p. m., May 31.

Chief Justice James P. Alexander
of the Texas Supreme Court will
of the Texas Supreme Court will will be the Texas Supreme Court will will be the Texas Supreme Court PAMPA AND VICINITY - P Gwen Davenport

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SOPHIE remained in her room after Vicky /had left, going whole thing. She began to see how wrong it had been to her old friends' interests shead of Vicky's. She ought to known how Mrs. Bayat

She sat at a table by the window where she always had a pack of cards ready for solitaire. If soothed her to feel the cards in her hand and hear the soft click of cardboard on polished wood. The first thing to do, she decided, was to send the three old men away. She would be lonely, she miss the companionship, the music, the card games, sittings and arguments that helped to pass the years of waiting for the end. Still, that could not be helped. If this break with Salty proved to be irreparable, Vicky certainly entitled to an aner

and better chance. Sophie slapped her cards down on the table, sending half of them skimming to the carpet. It should not be irreparable! There must

be some way of patching things up. When she went downstairs she found the members of the household still gathered together, each afraid he would miss something or that another would sneak, an interview with Sophie. From old habit Sophie paused in the doornever entered a room surrepti-tiously.

Godfrey was the first to see her. "Good morning, my dear," he said. pre-empting a place a her side. Marcel looked at her with tragic eyes. "Sophie! Sophie!" he mouned, near to tears:

Sir Charles hastened forward. "Good morning, Madame, may 1 get you some coffee?"

didn't know you were up. What a shockingly bad entrance. Imagine doing the sleep-walking scene and entering like that-"

His attempt at diversion failed. Basil, dear," Sophie protested, sinking wearily to a chair, "I'm not doing the sleep-walking scene. Haven't done it for some twenty years. How absurd you

"Which in itself is a crime," said Basil, throwing out his hands, When they beg and beg you to

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Sophie closed her eyes. "Boys, boys! Let's all stop living in the past and begin to think about the new generation for a change. Oh, it's all my fault. I've been away so many years I'd quite forgotten how things would look to a Mrs.

They had never seen her in this chastened mood. They looked at her and at one another in disFRESH TENDER CRISP

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tressed bewilderment. Marcel snapped, his fingers. "That for Mrs. Bagot!" he said without conviction. "Who cares

about Mrs. Bagot?" "Vicky does," said Sophie sadly. "Vicky cares about Mrs. Bagot, and the world cares."

"Pooh!" cried the loyal Marcel. "What is Mrs. Bagot when compared with the great Sophie van Eyck?" "Everything, I'm afraid." said

Sophie. "Sophie van Eyck is unique, but Mrs. Bagot is universal. She is the world. Unless she recognizes you, you are as good as dead."

"But Sophie dear," Basil insisted, "she was thrilled to recognize you."

"Because I am Sophie van Eyck. But poor little Vicky is not. And if one is nothing else, one must be respectable." "I am sure Vicky cares nothing for respectability," said Marce.

"Do you honestly wish to see er married to some such person s this Bagot?" Basil demanded. "I do I can't live forever, and should like to know she's all

You need worry no longer. It all fixed," said Basil, "We hall leave." "Yes, we shall leave," Marcel chiced.

Sopnie said nothing, but coninued to lie back motionless, her YEARS yes closed. Marcel thought she night not have heard. "We shall leave you," he re-

resited. "Perhaps," said Sophie, "that would be for the best."

THERE was a long silence.

"I wonder," Sophie murmured after a while. "I wonder. Without me Marcel might have painted a masterpiece . . . Basil might have written his book . . . Godfrey might have been a great star all by himself i thought about it so much, last night, while I was lying awake. It seemed as if to offer you a home at the end of the long journey was the least I could do. The least."

They stood around awkwardly, not knowing what to say. "And now," Sophie went on,
"I find that Vicky's happiness is spoiled by what I thought was my

Basil drew a deep breath. "Today we are old," he said in a gentle voice. "Whether we succeed or fail has long since ceased to matter. At our age success and failure are equally impossible. One is simply alive or dead." He his fist. "And now there is Vicky, who still has either to succeed or fail I think we can help her. I think we can help her by leaving to her her grandmother, who is all the family she has."

"So, chere Sophie," Marcel said softly, "after all these years, I go to pack my suitcase. The portraits I leave for you." "Let me help you," Sir Charles

offered. Sophie sobbed openly as the two men went out of the room together.

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Olives

Libby's Ripe Collosal, No. 1 tin

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Serve chilled with cottage cheese.

Two 11/2-lb. boxes

Tomato Juice C.H.B. Nc. 2 tin 10c; 46-oz. tin

Pictsweet Serve with new patatoes, No. 2 can

Chicken Noodle Soup Campbell's, can

Hi Ho Crackers Sunshine 10 lb. Box

WELL HOUSE

Marvene Soapless Suds Large Box

See Coupon on Page Four

27°

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Heinz, 6 cans

3 Ears 14c

Long Green 19c 2 lbs. 3 bunches for 100 CARROTS Porto Rican, 2 lbs. 196 Fancy Winesaps 2 lbs. 370 Calif. Shafter 140 3 lbs.

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Information Available on War Dead Repatriation Program

at the Clegg Funeral-Home, Cuyler reburied? at Browning, free of charge, it was to spend.

Jim Clegg, who attended a meet-ing Tuesday conducted by the American Graves Registration Service, at the Herring Hotel, Amarillo, said a list of questions and answers is now in his possession, and he has been authorized to fur-lish information to those persons whatsoever to you.

Q—Will the government pay for the program for the repatriation the funeral in this country? and he has been authorized to furnish information to those persons who request it.

of bodies was set up by Congress. It

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ing and good.

Since cost is an important item ever, if the remains are delivered to Average 50 Percent to some families, this question is a funeral director, to a church, or

Details about the War Department plans to return to this country those war dead requested returned by relatives can be obtained
at the Cleek Puperal Home Cluyler
try those war dead requested returned by relatives can be obtained
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try boy's remains brought back and A-Only what you, yourself, wish

> Q-What do you mean by that? A-The government will disinter the boys' remains, prepare them for permanent burial, place them in excellent caskets, return them to the United States, and deliver them to

A-If the remains are buried in involves the movement of any war a national cemetery, the Army will dead requested returned, regardless of what service the men were in.
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deliver to the national cemetery the next of kin must defray the ex-

to a home or other place, prior to;

Minimum Fine Given In Shovel Incident

Earl O. Eckroat late yesterday was fined \$1 and costs by Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry on charg-

Eckroat became involved in fight Tuesday night with a neighbor over a water filled ditch. The fracas ended with Joe Bell in the hospital and Eckroat in jail. However, testimony brought out in J. P. Court revealed that Eckroat swung his shovel in self defense. It was on this testimony that Judge Henry gave the minimum fine after Eckroat plead-

ed guilty to the charge. Hubert McPherson, charged with driving while intoxicated, entered a plea of not guilty and was placed under \$500 bond and ordered to appear for trial Saturday morning in

Loss in Wheat to Hail Is Estimated

CANADIAN, (Special) — Henry Young, Virgil Brock, John Young, and W. Q. Thorne estimate near 100 percent loss of their wheat crops in a hail storm that came to their neighborhood about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. W. W. Lewis and French Arrington in the same general area, about 15 miles southwest of Canadian, estimate their loss from 25 to 50 percent. An estimated 1500 acres of wheat are involved n the report from this neighbor-

Hunter Wilmoth, Wayne Davis and Buren Henderson reported an estimated 25 to 50 percent damage to wheat in their neighborhood about 25 miles southeast of Canadian, near the Oklahoma line. The hail fell there about 6 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The office of one insurance agent ere reported about fifteen claims for hail damage processed Tuesday. Estimated damage varied widely, but was thought to average near 50 percent. Another insurance agent, whose risks are scattered over several counties, had had only four claims filed at closing time today.

Kellerville Cub Scouts Win Awards

KELLERVILLE, (Special) -The Cub Scouts had a joint meeting this week with the Parent-Teacher Associaiton and received their awards. They also demonstrated the things that had been taught them in cub-

Cub-Master Scott announced that it was customary to suspend the Cub meeting in the summer months, but that due to the interest manifested, the Cub pack would continue operations throughout the

summer months Those receiving the Wolf badge vere Charles Barnes and Donald Haslam. They also received the gold arrow merit badge. Others re-ceiving the gold arrow badge were Rex Imel, Donaid Horton and Ronnie Holley. The higest rank went to Luther Thompson who received the bear rank and two merit badges.



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Tenderfoot Girl Scout Day Camp Opens Tomorrow The Day Camp for the Tender-

toot Girl Scouts will begin on Friday afternoon May 23, at 4:30 at mill, and will continue from Monday to Friday of the next week.

The following girls will take part in the planned second class activities of the Girl Scout program: Nancy Jameson, Carol Paxson, Betty Osborne, Janice McWright, Carol Foster, Patricia Lindsay, Mar-Mitchell, Betty Jo Tooley, Sandra Hollis, Billie Mae Osborne, Patsy Ward, Peggy Ward, Pat Rey-nolds, Margie Lou Weir; of Troop 15; Jenny Lee Rockwell, and Joqulin Robertson of Troop 17; La Homa Prescott, Janice Smithhisler. Patricia Lunsford, Mary Ann Guthrie, and Marchetta Hall of Troop Barbara Sims, Joyce, Gordon, Carol Waggener, Hilda Jo Larned, Janice Isabell, Alice Horton, Nancy Kay Presnell and Jerry Lee Archer Troop 26; and Doris Lanell Sherriff, Donna Franklin, Nita Mae Forde and Ada Jean Morgan of

These girls will have hikes games, cook-outs, singing, folk dancing, campfire programs, Scouts' Own, flag and other ceremonies. On May 29 they will have an overnight camp at the Scout House. Friday morning the group will close the camp with a breakfast cookout and a closing ceremony with awarding of certificates to those who attended at least four days. Each girl must bring a nosebag lunch (lunch in a paper sack) a pocket knife, and six cents for milk (if desired) to the first meet-

Series of Recitals Held in Canadian

ing Friday at 4:30.

CANADIAN, (Special) -Mrs. Wilof her music students in a recital in her home Monday afternoon. Those taking part were Joy Eckles, LaJuana Ballard, Grace Ann Reid, Star on Monday evening. Virginia Hanna, Jeanie Job, Nona Gwens, Nona McMeans, Christine Sheaf, Louise Zybach, and Norma and Dorothy Bernson.

Mrs. Flewelling will present a secend group of her students in reci-tal in her home Saturday afternoon. l'aking part at that time will be Job, Glenda Bernson, Shirley Terrel, Anne Rathjen; Nancy Williams, Jan Waters, Jeanette Ray mond, Nancy Alexander, Karen Barker, Phil Love, Phil Waters. Kenneth Joe Ballard, and Bill Fle-

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SOCIETY

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The Social

5 THURSDAY

6:00 Girls' Easemble of First 1 aptist Church will meet at the church
under direction of Mrs. Mack Hiau.
6:30 Cub Pack 4 of First Christian
Church will have outdoor pack meet
and wiener coast at Magnolia Cai in.
8:00 ESA meeting and installat on
of officers in City Club Rooms.
8:00 Rebekah meeting in IOOF Hadl.
8:30 Commencement exercises for
Pampa High School Seniors in Auditorium. Dr. L. H. Moore, professor
of philosophy and education at TSCW,
Denton, will deliver commencement
address. 9:30 Kit Kat Klub dance at Terrace Grill.

Grill.

1:00 Eleanor Rossevelt Study Club
will have tancheon in Schneider Hotel.
honoring former members.
2:00 Skelly-Kin_smill Club will

missionaries to Una at Presbyterian Church, SUNDAY

Panhandle OES **Elect Officers**

PANHANDLE-(Special) liam Flewelling presented a group Essie Weatherly was elected worthy matron and Thomas Stone, worthy patron, at a meeting of the Pan-handle Chapter of the Eastern

Other elective officers are Mrs. Nannette Padget, associate matron; Elmer Padget, associate patron; Mrs. Dena Southwood, secretary; Mrs. Dell Held, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Metcalf, conductress and Mrs. Frank Downs, associate conductress. Other officers will be appointed by the incoming worthy matron

Plans were made to have a dinner honoring the out-going and in-coming worthy matrons on May 31, with the past matrons of the chapter as hostesses. Mrs. Dorothy are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Clara Cornelius, Mrs. Martha Sparks and Mrs. Nannette Padget were appointed on the auditing committee. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lora Carter.

Police Auxiliary Meets Tomorrow

Members of the Police Auxiliary will be entertained tomorrow aftrnoon at 3 o'clock in the home f Mrs. Ralph Phillips, 704 N. West. ckoff, Nell Seiber, M. W. O'Lough-

Mrs. Vern Savage Entertains Club Mrs, Vern Savage was hostess to

members at their regular meeting Friday afternoon, Mrs. R. A. Irwin was in charge of the business meeting and roll call was answered by each member giving storage sug-

The members voted to serve coffee and doughnuts to the First Aid Class which meets each third Friday. The Council report was given nunced that the 4-H Club Style Show had been scheduled for June 20 in the City Club Rooms club decided to denate \$3 as 4-H

Miss Ann Hastings, Gray County

2:00 Skelly-Kin_smill Club will meet.
2:00 Wayside H. D. Club will meet.
2:30 Viernes Club will have meeting in home of Mrs. T. W. Stinson, 1168
Terrace.
3:00 Police Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Ratha Phillips, 704 N. West.
4:30 Tenderfoot Girl Scout Day Camp will open at Girl Scout Day Camp will open at Girl Scout Day Camp will open at Girl Scout House.
4:30 Annual Hopkins School and Community picnic in Park. Everyone asked to bring basket lunch.
5:00 Members of Cub Pack 14 and their parents will have picnic on west side of City Park.
7:30 Singing at White Deer Church of Christ.
SATURDAY Miss Hastings also conducted a program on "Storage" She said Webb was elected to fill the unex-7:30 Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Wallis, articles as a storage place for said that an ordinary cheese box makes that an ordinary cheese box makes an ideal place for small kitchen drangeas. items if enamelled and tacked to Guests 2.30 All members of Civic Culture an ideal place for small kitchen libb and hteir families will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. 6 Keefe, 1109 the inside of a cabinet door. Items which are seldom used, added Miss members present were Mesdames Hastings, should be stored away, George F. Adams and Wanette, L. thus giving more space. She con-cluded by saying that long garcluded by saying that long gar-ments should be separated from the Kate Hunter, Mark Winton and J. short ones in the clothes closet so F. Webb. that luggage or a trunk might be stored under the short ones. Refreshments of orange jello with

whipped cream, decorated cup cakes, and coffee were served to Miss Hastings and Mesdames Irwin, Melton, C. H. Brickley, P. H. Rice, George Stephenson, T. D Phillips, and George Reeve. The next meeting will be held May 27 in the home of Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Hettie Seiber Entertains 42 Club

MIAMI, (Special) -Mrs. Hettie Seiber was hostess to the "42" Club recently in her home when tables for 12 were arranged. After an en-E. Baird held high score.

A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Nell Seiber. Mrs W C. Scott was elected president for the ensuing year. The club voted to disband for the

Those attending were, guests, Mesdames E, E, Mead, J. K., Mc-Kenzie, W. E. Foglesong, J. R. Cox, and Hall Nelson; members, Mes- H. E. Baird, W. M. Byers, R. A. Wy-

Post-Graduation Dance to Be Held at Terrace Grill Tonight by Kit Kat Klub

The Kit Kat Klub will hold its post-graduation dance at the Terrace Grill this evening at 9:30 for members of the high school set. It will be held immediately after commencement exercises at Pampa High School.

Pinky Powell and his orchestra will play for the Sue Young Chosen to dance which will be semiformal and by invitation only.

The graduation theme will be carried out in the decorations with Miss Pat O'Rourke chairman of the corating committee. She will be assisted by Misses Anne Moseley Betty Fern Wilson, Norma Manatt Barbara Stephens and Gloria Jay.

Dorcas Class Members Entertained Tuesday

The Dorcas Class of the Central Baptist Church was entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. D. Nice. The meeting was opened with prayer after which Mrs. J. F. Webb sang a solo, "Oth-

pired term of vice president. Games were enjoyed during the evening after which the hostess served delicious refreshments from a table overlaid with a lace cloth and having as its centerpiece a lovely arrangement of orchid hy-

Guests were Mesdames Kenneth Butler and Raymond Nice, and G. Lunsford and Barbara, H. L.

Mrs. John Wilde Is Honored at Shower

A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. John Wilde Thursday aft-Miss Lois Barrett as hostesses. The honoree was presented with a corage of pink carnations. The entertaining rooms were de-

corated with storks and a shower of gifts were presented the honorce gelo from 1943 to 1946. There she from a blue bassinet. The tea table was overlaid with summers. Last fal. she become a lace cloth and the appointments were of crystal. Refreshments, of

punch and white cake with pink in all troop activities. She will leave icing were served. Favors were tiny pink and blue hats fiffed with salted nuts. Those attending were Mesdames E. Stidham, Mamie Hartgrayes, T. First Baptist Church

Summer with the exception of one H. Baker, C. C. Matheny, H. C. Plans Skating Party Wilke, D. W. Siaton, Floyd Barrett,

W. Tucker, Dell Scalef, A. J. Young, H. H. Keyser, McFarlin, T. B. Solo-Refreshments will be served at the mon. Park Brown and Bette, J. D. church following the skating party Roberson, S. Bearden, C. Spence, with the sponsors, Don Edgerton, J. F. T. Langford, Martha McNutt, W.

Attend Intercultural Camp for Girl Scouts

Sue Young, 15-year-old daughter f Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Young, 111 S. Nelson and a Senior Girl Scout, has been selected as one of the 15 girls from Region 1X to attend the second annual Intercultural Camp ponsored by the Girl Scout Na tional Organization and Navajo Boy and Girl Scouts Coordinating Council to be hel dat Toad lena, N. M. June 1-21.

This camp venture is limited to 25 approved non-Indian and 25 seected Indian girls who are chosen for their personal qualities of leadrship, friendliness and poise, adaptability, neatness, fondness for the out-of-doors, self-reliance, and dependability. They are selected also on the basis of their special talents and skill in such things as crafts, music and homemaking which they will share during the three excitweeks of this planned camp.

Mountain hikes, day-time campng and picnicing, one-day horseback trips, hikes and auto trips to explore canyons, desert, prehistoric ruins and other explorations into fascinating Indian country will be planned and at least one overnight camping to some point of unusual nterest will be provided.

There will be a well-planned daily rogram of activities for the group, ncluding visiting of selected Indian homes to observe rug-weaving and other aspects of Navajo home-life, besides the sharing of important experiences and skill within the

A full staff has been selected which will be headed by Miss Ursula Little, National Community Advisor, Girl Scouts, who will be camp director, and Miss Helen erncon in the home of Mrs. H. H. Grimes, executive director of New Keyser with Mrs. M. H. Keyser and Mexico Girl Scouts, will be program director. The counselors will be selected from the Navajo Service teaching staff and the National Girl Scouts.

Sue was a Girl Scout in San Auattended Camp Louis Farr for two member of the Senior Troop of Pampa where she has been active by bus for Gallup on May-31.

Intermediate TU of

The hostess served a lovely re-freshment plate consisting of sand-Baxter, Ben Barrett, E. H. Low-of the First Baptist Church will Camp for wiches, tuna salad, cookies and punch.

Those attending were, guests,

Bartets, E. H. Lowand Paul Turner.

Of the First Baptist Church will have a skating party Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Roller Rink.

Each member has been asked to continue through May 30. church following the skating party A. Stephens, Mrs. Bob Allford, Mrs.



Farewell Party and Handkerchief Shower For Mrs. Prescott

Monday afternoon with a farewell party and handkerohief shower held in the home of Mrs. Herman Gantz with Mrs. J. H. Jones as co-hostess.

A red rose corsage was presented the honoree by Mrs. Jones after which bingo was enjoyed by the guests with prizes being awarded Mesdames Pete Colgrove, Fred Vaughn and C. D. Herring who in turn presented their prizes to the honoree

Refreshments were served from linen-covered table which was decorated with spring flowers and made.

pink candles in crystal holders. Punch was poured by Mrs. Gantz to the following: Mesdames George Moen, J. G. Gantz, M. L. Colgrove, Ray Gibson, H. Felsom, A. Griggs, R. C. Rowden, Roy W. Williams, Fred Vaughn, J. F. Garrett, T. W. Baker, and C. D. Herring. Gifts were sent by Mesdames

Howard Lockhart, Vern Pender grass, Wilma B. Lemm, and Royal Hawkins; J. H. Jones, and Miss Maurine Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Prescott and son Don Joe, are moving today to

Wichita Falls where they will make their home.

Day Camp Opens at White Deer Monday

WHITE DEER-(Special)-Plans are going forward for the Day Brownies, Intermediate

The girls will meet with the directors, Mrs. Stanley Gaston and Mrs. Gordon Gaston, each afternoon from 4 to 8:30 o'clock in the city park for a program of drama-

Are Entertained by First Grade Pupils WHITE DEER-(Special)- The

First Grade pupils and their teached the pre-school children and Mrs. J. W. Prescott was honored their mothers with a party in their classroom Monday afternoon.

The program included music by the rhythm band, songs, dramatizations of "The Three Bears" and
"The Turnip," and the story of
"Tar Baby" told by Dale Estes.
Principal R. Y. Corder welcomed a short talk on "Getting the Child ents, when the parents so often Ready for School.'

As the guests arrived they were served fruit punch and animal cookies, and the First Grade pupils presented each pre-school with a pinwheel which they had Given Chicken Dinner

Guests present were Mrs. John Kotara, Jr., and Marilyn; Mrs. W. W. Simmons, Jr., and Julie; Mrs. Reed Hill and John R.; Mrs. Porter Holmes and Don; Charles Jack-son; Mrs. C. M. Estes and Jimmie; Virginia Butcher; Mrs. K. E. Guyer and Sara Kay; Mrs. Henry Ur-banczyk and J'Non; and Mrs. George Coffee.

Missionaries to Speak Presbyterian Church Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Wallis, Misat the Presbyterian Church Sat-

They will tell of their work at the Presbyterian Hospital in Guatemala. Following the discussion period ice cream and cake will be served. Members and friends are invited to be present.

IT'S ONLY LOGICAL Mrs. Emmitt Smith, entertain-When things like that to grown-ups, rep run to Reno. The 9-year-old who tried the same thing evidently has a logical which reasoned something like this: If men and women can get by with that kind of spoiled-brat be-havior, why can't the kids? After

urday evening at 7:30.



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Why Not Let Kids

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer
A 9-year-old California boy ran
off to Reno the other day to "di-

And he had about as good a

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incompatibility, pure and simple

And if a grown man and woman can for a selfish whim call it quits

break up a home, leave a kid to

grow up with one parent or two half-parents—why can't a kid do

We have come to accept calmly

the idea that grown-ups have a

right to be happy in marriage and that the moment they decide they

aren't they are justified in going

right? Certainly they must often feel that they and their parents

themselves occasionally suffer from mental cruelty, loss of dignity, etc.

are incompatible, and that

Why shouldn't kids have the same

a little home-wrecking himself?

Divorce Parents?

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reason as many husbands

wives today have for getting di-

vorced. Explained

"I'm mad at my

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they won't take

me anywhere, and my hobby is trav-

A kid of 9 to-

day knows that is

their separate ways.

9-year-old:

By Mrs. Lee Moore Members of the Collegiate Class of the Frist Baptist Church were entertained Tuesday evening at a chicken dinner by their teacher, Mrs. Lee Moore.

Bouquets of spring flowers were used to decorate the entertaining

Invocation was given by Mrs. Moore and those attending were Edith Mae Morrow, Tucker, Mary Frances Gurley, Shir-ley Easter, Carol Perkins, Kathryn Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Wallis, Mis-sionaries to Guatemala, will speak and Mildred McLendon.



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All members are urged to be in lin, R. E. Thompson, and W. C. Rheudasil, O. E. Stephens, and E. R. W. Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. tics, cook-outs, folk games, hikes attendance. G. Barrett; and John Wilde. Louis Tarpley in charge. Scott.

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McLIAN—(Special)—The McLean High School Seniors have been a busy group for the past several weeks, including a luncheon tendered them recently by the Baptist Women's Missionary Union in the church basement. The menu consisted of chicken salad, new potatoes and beans, harvard beets, fruit cocktail, hot rolls, butter, sherbet, cake,

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The Senior play, "The Campbells Are Coming" was presented by the cast composed of Faith Hancock, Chester Golightly, Glenda Joyce Smith, James Cooke, Ray Longino, my Hutchinson, Sammy Haynes, Jerry Evans, Dorothea Back, and Ernestine Dickinson. Patty Ruth Rippy entertained between the acts and Richard Grigsby and Jean Terry had charge of scenery and dec-

Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon last Sunwere held Thursday with the Seniors presenting the entire program. Chester Golightly was valedictorian, with a four-year average of 94.7; James Cooke, class president, was salutatorian with a 92.5 average; and Dorothy Back with an averge of 91.6 was highest for the girls. Mrs. Jim Back and Frank Wil-

son were sponsors for the Seniors who left last Friday morning for a week's trip to Galveston and points of interest en route.

Kellerville P-TA Officers Installed

KELLERVILLE - (Special) Mrs. Ollie McPherson was the installing officer for the newly-elected officers of the Parent-Teachers ciation here this week in the school auditorium.

Those installed were Mrs. Hood filliams, president; Mrs. Clarence Drumm, vice president; and Byron L. Holley, treasurer.

The meeting was opened with Dell Mantooth, love; Patricia Fergugroup singing and a prayer led by Rev. James F. Scott. The associson, religion; Barbara Havens, naation voted to buy a school flag and to have the school's sound movie projector repaired. The Pture; Jo Ann Grisby, immortality; Marsalee Windon, fidelity; Darlene Shadid, patriotism: Jane Graham, service. On the paraphernalia comsponsors, the Cub Pack Scouts, and the group voted to sponsor a pie supper for the Cubs to be held in the school gymnasium May 26.

There were 12 Cub Scouts present Butram; Barbara J. Butram: Barbara Jean Barrett, reand they were all in uniform and corder, and Melba Miller, treasurer, gave a demonstration of some of were installed in January to serve the things that they had learned for one year.

Arthur Wells, school pricipal, commended the association for its many accomplishments and thankthem for the support given school cafeteria in canning

Preceding the meeting a basket beautiful Past Advisor's Pin. She dinner was served in the gymna- then introduced her father and

Study Club Will Close Year's Work With 'Homecoming'

Academy Award Film To close the current club year nembers of the Eleanor Roosevelt Showing in Pampa Study Club have planned a "home-Samuel Goldwyn's "The Best Years of Our Lives" winner of nine Academy Awards, including the ing" luncheon honoring former nbers of the club. It will be held at the Schneider Hotel tomoraward for the best motion picture

Mrs. O. L. Statton is in charge Nora Theatre, for a three day run. of reservations for the group and the reception committee will include charter members of the club.

Following the luncheon a meetmg will be held in the home of
Mrs. Chilford Brancon
Mrs. Chilford Brancon Mrs. Guilford Branson. pies last year.

Entertains Seniors Of Mobeetie High

MOBERTIE - (Special) - The J. H. Scribner. Mesdames J. H. Schibner, A. G. Caldwell, R. C. Martin and R. L. Cooksey had charge of the arrangements with these and ments were served to Mesdames other ladies of he church preparing

Those enjoying the occassion were Louise St. John, Mary Alice Ackley, Richard Hefley, Norma Jennings, Brondell Skaggs, Roberta Leonard. Charles Waters, Helen Trout, Betty Ruth Brewer, C. E. Trimble, Marie McCauley, Ola Mae Claudie Patton, Peggy Scribner. Ware and their sopnsor, Mrs. Charli

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

this week at a formal meeting open

Barbara Jean Berrett, recorder; and

Margie West was installed as wor-

thy associate advisor. Others in-

stalled were Bobbie Jean Hedrick,

charity; Mildred Holloway, hope;

LaWanda Shadid, faith: Cecil Hig-

don, drill leader; Sue Davis, chap-

lain; Margaret Sue D'Spain, mu-

sician: Norma Chapman, choir di-

rector; Peggy Ann Majorkirk, confidential observer; and Geraldine

The color stations were Lynna

The mother advisor, Mrs. Delma

After the installation a beautiful

flower garden ceremony was given

honoring Mary Beth for attaining the highest office within the gift of

the members of the assembly. Mary

Beth presented Patsy Alexander, the

retiring worthy advisor, with a

mother and presented them with a

A picture was made of the group

and it will be used in the Rainbow

Disabled veterans of both world

ouquet of red roses

are Wineva Morris and

Florey, outer observer.

Mrs. Willie Boyette, musician.

Willie MacFarlane, Bobby Jones in a playoff for the 1925 Open golf title: "Back when McLEAN- (Special) -Mary Beth I won the U.S. Open, you could D'Spain (above), popular in high L'Spain (above), popular in high have a bad round and still win school activities, was installed Wor- a tournament. Today if you have thy Adviser of McLean Assembly one bad hole, you are out of it." 154, Order of Rainbow for Girls,

The memorial poppy of the Amerto the public at the Masonic Hall. ican Legion Auxiliary is a crepe paper replica of the wild poppy Mae Hughes, grand musiian of the Grand Assembly of Rainwhich grew on the World War bow for Girls for the state of and II battlefields in France and Texas, was the grand installing of-Belgium, All American Legion Auxficer. Assisting with the installa- Belgium. All American Legion Auxtion were Betty Ann Wode, mar- iliary poppies are made by disabled shal; Patsy Alexander, chaplain; war veterans.

Christian Circle Is Entertained by Mrs. Faye Herndon

PANHANDLE- (Special) -Mrs. W. M. S. of the First Baptist
Church sponsored a barfouet for the
Seniors of Mobeetie High School
Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. for a study of the 49th through the they met on Wednesday afternoon for a study of the 49th through the 59th chapters of the Book of Psalms led by Mrs. Wade Johnson. During the social hour refresh-

> Johnson, J. F. Weatherly, Carrie Farlow, J. R. Sterling, Clyde W. Herndon, and Herman Powell. The meeting next week will be in the home of Mrs. J. B. Howe for a continuation of the study of the Book of Psalms.

Kellerville Grade School Graduation Scheduled Tonight

KELLERVILLE, (Special)— Bacca-laureate service for the Kellerville grade school graduates was held Sunday in the School Auditorium with Rev. Vaughn D. Shofner from the Church of Christ of Welling-ten delivering the message. on delivering the message.

Patricia Ann Lowary; song, BarThose graduating are: Peggy Nell bara Hamlin, Jane Williams and

held Thursday evening at 8:30 in Lean city schools; presentation of the Auditorium. Arthur Wells, the principal has announced the fol- of school board; song, "Goodbye." lowing program. Processional and Class; benediction, Rev. James P. recessional, Lota Mae Hughes; in-Scott.

Break-in Reported at Reeves Oldsmobile Co.

Burglars, one with a crippled right foot, sometime Tuesday night forced their way into the Reeves Oldsmobile Co., W. Foster St., and got only a trouble light for their

They gained entrance by breaking a window in the rear of the build ng, walked through the garage and roke the window to the building's office door.

Marks on the floor showed where

he cripple had walked and further showed some mud tracks standing around the safe where the thieves apparently stood studying the vault. There were no marks of attempted opening of the safe. An early inventory showed that only the trouble light was missing from the front show case.

Officers found tracks leading from the back of the building up to the

vocation, Rev. Tommie Austin

Tindall, Patricia Ann Lowary, Rose Marquette Harlam; valedictorian, Mary Horton, Jane Williams, Bar-Peggy Nell Tindall; class will, Rose bara Hamlin and Marquetta Har- Mary Horton; presentation of lan Mrs. Wanda Ryan is the class awards, Arthur Wells, principal; commencement The graduation exercises will be Cummings, superintendent of Mc-

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Miss Edna Poe will leave Saturday morning for Washington, Iowa, where she will visit until June 9 at which time she will go to Oklahoma A and M at Stillwater. Miss Poe has been awarded an assistant ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patter-professorship for the summer term scn; and Jan Sanders, daughter of

For Sale-International truck,, '38 nodel, ready for wheat hauling. 708 E. Frederick."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunham visited heir son, Jack, in Enid, Okla., Monday. Jack has a part in the musi-cal show, "Sawdust and Swing time." He left that night for Wichita, Kans. Eance Wed. and Sat. nites to Vic

Southern Club. No charge on tables.* Pampa Frozen Foods suggest you ome in now and sign for your lock-No obligation. 314 E. Francis.* Mrs. Williams had been hospitalized Pv. Lonnie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Williams, 1344 Gar-

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will make their future home. Oh yes! We have both 20 and

Pampa News, Thursday, May 22, 1947 Misses Leona Parker and Joann Little and Mrs. Anna Jo Sailor at-tended graduation exercises in Mi-

Abbott

Mrs. D. A. Hunt of Wheeler attended the graduation exercises of her nieces, Nancy Patterson, daughand will do work on her master's Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sanders. Jan degree. sional Women's Club award for being chosen the best girl citizen of Junior High.

Building, Rm. 4. Ph. 630, F. Crum. Theta Rho Girls will serve chicken dinner, home-made pies and rolls in Palm Room Sat., 11:00 a. m. till 2:00 p. m. \$1.00 per plate

Roy and Bob Bike Shop will re pair your bike or sell you the parts Diaz 7-piece brass band at the for the job. 414 W. Browning.* Miss Ruby Williams and mother Mrs. W. E. Williams, returned Tuesday morning from Dallas where

for the past 10 days. Don't put soiled formals away land, is home on furlough from Fort after the school activities. restore them to their original lov

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prescott and quired to distribute American Leson Don Joe, 1112 E. Browning, left gion Auxiliary memorial poppie today for Wichita Falls where they on Poppy Day each year. All serve as unpaid volunteers.

30-gallon gas water heaters. Modern Read The Pampa News Want Ads

Shamrock Hospital **Gets New Equipment**

tended graduation exercises in Miemi last night of the Miami Public
School at which Miss Parker's
brother, Frank was graduated,
brother, Frank was graduated,
client ambulance. P. 2454.*

SHAMROCK. (Special)—Filters
of new equipment by Shamrock
General Hospital has been announced by E. Claude Montgomery,
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The light-weight iron lung was of 102 linksmen in the Philad character of the light-weight iron lung was philad inquirer Golf Tournament.

Demaret paired with George F. ocal service and civic clubs and io. women's organizations Tuesday. Citizens viewing its merits and possibilties voted to sponsor the purchase of the iron lung by volunthe field that a four under par of the Shamrock territory.

W. R. Ritter, Wheeler County money. Sanitarian, was named chairman of the organization to handle the raising of funds, and Mrs. Bob Roach

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Demaret Tees Off in Philadelphia Tourney

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- Jimmy Demaret, Augusta (Ga) master emergencies and to be the property champion and the golfing circuit's of the public, is being sponsored leading 1947 money winner, was of the public, is being sponsored leading 1947 money winner, was by a number of local clubs and listed to tee off today as he hopes to finish, at the head of a field of 102 linksmen in the Philadel-

Philadelphia champion in the The consensus of the 8 toptary subscription among the people 280 was the best bet to carry off the major share of \$15,000 prize

Demaret paired with George Faz-

Demaret tees off cold not hav ing practiced on the par 71 course. But that didn't stop experts from making the Ojai, Calif., golfer a very slight favorite over Ben Hogan, PGA champion, playing out of Hershey, Pa. Hogan, second to Demaret in

prize winnings, is fresh from his triumph last week in the Colonial Open at Fort Worth.

Chinese Guerrillas Attack Changchun

NANKING— (A) — Chinese dispatches described a bold Communst Guerrilla attack inside Changchun today as the government

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announced today for Accountant rushed a "sizeable" force of warplanes in an effort to ease the Red

grip around the besieged Manchur-Communist soldiers in plain clothes sneaked into Changehun early lice stations. Nationalist Reds, meanwhile carried out a sor-

and Auditor according to a statement made today by Paul H. Figg. Director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region. Salaries for these positions range

from \$3397.20 to \$3179.50 per year. Employment will be in various Fcderal agencies in Texas. No written test is required. Applicants will be rated on their trainng and experience. The age limits apply to persons entitled to veter-an preference, provided they have not reached the age for automatic

the regional office of the U.S. Civil

retirement.



Hollywood's beauty barometer rose a notch or two when Britactress Patricia Medina signed up for her screen debut. Wife of movie star Richard Greene, she will appear in the film. "Moss Rose."

good Street, Dallas 1, Texas, not ater than June 3, it was said. Application forms and further in ormation may be obtained from Balthrope,

Commission Meeting BY J. R. WILLIAMS Hollywood's Gain Is Again Postponed

The City Commission meeting, originally set for 10 a.m. this morning, because of the absence of City Manager Steve Matthews on Tuesday, was again postponed until 10 a.

The Commission today did not have a quorum as both Mayor O. A. Huff and Commissioner Vernon Hobbs were out of town. Commissioner W. E. Ballard was also unavailable for the meeting.

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PEACHES Hunt's, No. 21/2 can	25c
SPINACH No. 2 can, 3 for	. 25c
KRAUT No. 21/2 can, 3 for	25°
TOMATOES No. 2 can	10c

No. 2 can	10
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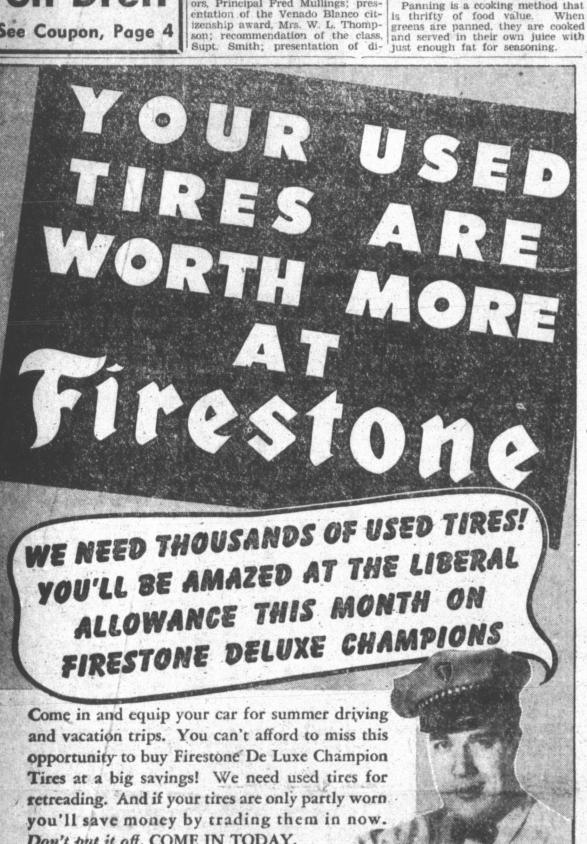
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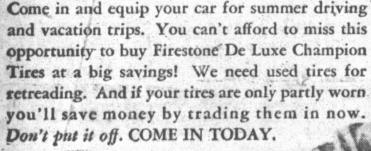
invocation, Rev. Peter Morsch, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church; pastor of the Prebyterian Church, "To a Wild Rose," sung by the High School chorus, directed by class last Sunday evening to follow Herman Demus; introduction of the the command given the children of speaker, Supt. Emmitt Smith, add- Israel at the Red Sea, "Move Fordress, Dr. A. Kirk Knott; "Look for ward." Nothing can be accomplishthe Silver Lining," sung by the ed by standing still, he High School trio, Dolores Kalka, by venturing into the unknown can Vivian Barrett and Bette June one hope to achieve success.

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Oilers Split Doubleheader With Borger's Gassers

Nelson and Stewart Leading at El Paso

EL PASO —(P)— Byron Nelson, amateur Earl Stewart and Jack Harden, the home course pro, led way with five-under-par 66's today as the 72-hole Texas P.G.A. Open Championship moved into the second round at the El Paso Country Club.

Nelson, who is playing his sec ond and final tournament of the year, had difficulty with his put-ting yesterday on the first nine and turned in a one-under 35. He recovered on the second nine, getting a 31, four under par, for his

Stewart, the defending cham pion, and Harden, this year's med-alist, both toured the course in

One stroke back of the leaders at 67 were Amateurs Dick Martin, Dallas, and Fred Hawkins, El Paso, and Frank Champ, Lake Charles,

Raymond Gafford of Fort Worth was third with a 69.

Frank Ward, Kerrville pro got a hole in one. He made it with a in the art of juggling hurlers. six iron shot on the 152-yard par



Conservative Shotton Near Durocher's Mark

Last year Leo Durocher set a record for changing chunkers when he used 380 pitchers in 157 games while

managing the Dodgers to second place in the National League pennant race. That was an average of slightly less than 2 ½ pitchers per

ative Burt Shotton holds the man Hugh Casey, who went on to Dodger reins and outdoes Durocher gain his third victory of the sea-

In the Dodgers' 28 games to date, of which incidentally they've won

Cardinals 4-3 in 10 innings. Left hander Joe Hatten opened up for Brooklyn and was replaced by Fire-But now mild-mannered, conserv-

In droping their 15th game in the 19 times that the opposition had started a Southpaw against them. the Cards sunk deeper into the cellar, seven and a half games away from the top.

Shotton practically gave the pitch

Cookie Lavagetto, veteran Dodger third sacker, broke up the game with a run-scoring single in the 10th off starting and losing pitcher Harry (The Cat) Brecheen.

The Chicago Cubs recaptured first place by shading the Philadelphia first on Gilchrist's error, and Otey hils 2-1 in Wrigley Field. They doubled to let Payte score. Short-Phils 2-1 in Wrigley Field. They lead the New York Giants by nine percentage points It marked Cubs' fifth straight win over Philadelphia, all by one run.

Frank Shea, rookie righthander of New York Yankees, gained his first Major League shutout and his fourth triumph by outpitching the neighty lefty, Hal Newhouser, of the Detroit Tigers 5-0 before 49.844 Yankee Stadium fans in a night

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Yankeel and whittled Detroit's first-place American League margin to a half gam over the idle second-place Boston

Handcuffed for seven innings, the Philadelphia Athletics came to life in the eighth with a five-run rally against Rookie Pete Gebrian two successors to defeat the Chicago White Sox 5-2 in a night game at Philadelphia, It was Chicago's first loss in the last five games.

Bobo Newsom gained his first in of the season and his 195th of his big league career when he pitch-ed the Washington Senators to a Louis Browns.

The Boston Braves and Pittsturgh Pirates were not scheduled ed out the scheduled game between while the only day game in the American League between Cleveland

Gassers Beat Oilers 6-1 in **Opening Game**

sers' Frank Vannoy kept the Oilers well under control last night as the Gassers pounded out a 6-1 victory over the locals in the first of a twin-

George Payte, the Oilers' moundsan, gave up eight hits, three of which were in the third frame that bet be carboners up for three big at were never approached. he Gassers went on to pick up another run in the fifth and a

everage of 2.89 per game, only five times have Brooklyn hurlers gone pair in the seventh. ng staff a vacation yesterday when Snyder and Vannov, First sacker a homer anywhere else in the park. he called upon only two hurlers to subdue the submerged St. Louis Mitchell struck out, center-

for the second out and third base-Tommie' Fox, flied out to third baseman Tony Range for the

The Gassers scored again in the fifth when Gilchrist flied out to rightfielder Joe Fortin, Mitchell popped out to Range and then Cato, Nell and Warren singled, with Warren's single bringing Cato home. Fox grounded out Range to Bob Bailey for the third count.

The Oilers' loan tafley came in the last of the fifth when Payte got stop Tom O'Connell popped one up to Warren, Otey was forced at second by Bailey's weak grounder and Range grounded out to Mitchell.

Gassers came in the seventh when credit for the game. Gilchrist waiked and Mitchell got first on a fielder's choice that forced Gilchrist. Then Cato stepped up and belted one over the right field grounded out. Range to Bailey and Warren grounded out, Otey Bailey, to retire the sides.

See next page for box score.

Austin College Gets New Coach

SHERMAN - (AP) - Byron Gilbreath, coach at Gilbert, Ariz., High School, will join the staff of Austin College as assistant football coach and head basketball coach, at seven up, Joe got a double to Dr. W. B. Guerrant, president of score Bob and Tony Range. the college announced today. Gilbreeth will succeed Garvis Steen, who said he is leaving the coaching profession to enter the United States Civil Service.

postponed by rain. Rain also washthe New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAME

By Bob Bray

Glad as we were to see the Oilers hit their way from behind and win the second game of their doubleheader last night we were sorry to see Borger fose. Anyone who slugged the ball the way Gas-ser Manager Gordon Nell did last night just doesn't deserve to lose a ball game.

In the second game, which incidentally, was a seven inning affair, Nell hit three homers and a dou-ble in four trips to the plate. He batted in seven runs. One of the Snyder singled, Vannoy got first on C. Otey's error, and shortstop ferdon Gilchrist doubled to

An oddity of last night's games fielder Leon Cato was handed a was the fact that although the fielder's choice. Manager Gordon fans saw seven pitchers work dur-Nell singled to drive in Gilchrist.

Catcher Whitey Warren flied out sers and four for the Oilers, the Catcher Whitey Warren flied out sers and four for the Oilers, the centerfielder Carrol Berryman same pair had credit for one win out to shortstop Tom O'Connell. and one loss, when the bats stopped

> lost the first game to the Gassers' Frank Vannoy but Vannoy turned around and dropped the second of the series to Payte. Payte and Vannoy both went the first seven let Otey and Bailey score. Center-frame game. Sid Jamison took the fielder Carrol Berryman got first mound for the Gassers in the second game and Wick Hewitt went on the mound for the Oilers.

Jamison was relieved by Vannoy and then Watling. Hewitt was followed by Foster White, Bill with nobody on, chalking up his Hewitt and then Payte. Vannoy and Payte met on the mound with the score locked 7 up in the 6th inning. That was the frame the Oil-The other pair of runs by the ers got 9 runs and Payte received

Speaking of hitting-Joe Fortin wasn't doing badiy in the second game. He got three doubles and a single in four trips to the plate and the hits came at a time when they were badly needed, and that's something that is making more dif-ference every game. Those hits are to take the lead back. With two sure getting tough to collect when men down Wick Hewitt lost his we have a couple on and need control and walked Cato, Nell got a to score badly.

Back to Joe-in the last of the first he brought us back in the ball game by hitting a double that scored R. C. Otey and Bob Bailey and tied the score. Again in the bottom of the 6th, with the score

OBSERVATION POST

Jacqueline Zivic, daughter of former fighter Jack Zivic, was one of the featured performers in the Penn State College swimming show this spring. . . . Her uncle Fritzie likely would say she's the only Zivic who ever went into a tank.

Oilers Defeat Gassers 16-11 In Second Fray

beaten in the second game of a twin-bill meeting with the Borger Gassers in Oiler Park last night as they came from behind to tie the score twice and get ahead in the ame twice, comfortably ahead in the last, to beat the Gassers 16 to 11, in seven innings.

The Gassers meet the Oilers again tonight at 8 in the local park.

The Gassers scored first in the first with two men away. Both Shortstop Verdon Gilchrist first sacker Leon Mitchell flied out to rightfielder Joe Fortin. Cato, centerfielder, got an infield scratch and Manager Gordon Nell ailed one over the left field wall to put a pair on the scoreboard. Catcher Whitey Warren singled

The Oilers evened up the score in the last of the inning when Otey In other words, George Payte got first on Gilchrist's bobble, O'ost the first game to the Gassers' Connell popped out to Warren, first sacker Bob Bailey drew a free ticket, third baseman Tony Range struck out and Portin doubled to on a fielder's choice that caught Fortin at second for the third out.

The Gassers scored another run in the third inning when Nell walked up and hit one over the fence second in the game.

The Oilers came back for four hits that were good for two runs in the third to lead the game for the first time. C'Connell struck out, Range singled, and For-tin singled, scoring O'Connell. Then Seitz flied out to Mitchell and Summers flied out to Cato. In the fifth, the Gassers got some

ideas of their own about the ball double hit off the center field wall to score Cato. Foster White relieved W. Hewitt

on the mound but served up four straight balls to Warren and was rimself relieved by Merl "Bill" Heitt who walked Phipps for Nell score. Snyder got a double that scored two more runs to bring the nning total to four. Pitcher Jamison grounded out Summers to

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The Oilers came back to knot the test. game in the fifth with three runs to boost the count to seven all. Fortin got first on Fox's error, but was forced out when Berryman was Bailey walked, Range singled, For

tire the sides.

singled to load the bases and Nell

ed to be a fairly safe lead.

Bailey, Fox singled, Phipps

was forced out when Berryman was given first on a fielder's choice. Seitz walked and Summers doubled to score Berryman and Seitz Payte grounded out. Watling to Mitchell Otey walked, O'Connell walked and Seitz but Summers was caught. rossing home for the second out. that caught Otey for the second Then Snyder bobbled Otey's fly Range got first on a fielder's cho to right field and Johnston got home. O'Connell struck out to reand Warren errored at home to le Summers score. Then Fortin doubl or his second time in the six frame to score Bailey In the sixth Payte took over the Berryman flied out to Mitchell. pitching assignment and walked Gilchrist. Mitchell sacrificed, and In the seventh Watling flied to Otey, Gilchrist grounded Otey to Bailey and Mitchell st Gilchrist got third on an error. Cato

got his third home run of the even-Vannoy was the losing pitcher Payte was the winner. ng that scratched up four big runs to give the Gassers what appear-See next page for box score.

Warren grounded out, Otey to Was MARQUETTE MIGHTIEST out and Snyder grounded MILWAUKEE-Ray Ruffel, Notr out, Range to Otey for the third. Dame end while a Marine trainee But the Oilers weren't near finwas voted Marquette's best athle ished. Trailing four runs in the last was voted of the sixth they enjoyed 9 runs off of the year.

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Hal Chase Termed 'Greatest' Of Instinctive Ballplayers up a squeeze play, field the bunt, tag the man coming into the plate

er coaching the Senators. "You

coul a't cross Chase by hitting the

Hitters as formidable as Larry La-

joic tried unsuccessfully to ram the ball down Chase's throat, but Prince Hal's hands actually were faster

"I got to first with a fair degree

of speed," testifies Milan. "I stole 88 bases for Washington in 1912. I

dragged as good as anyone, but I couldn't drag the ball against

Chase and get away with anything.

Many a time I was within two or three strides of the bag, positive

I had him beaten, but he never fail-

ed to bob up out of somewhere and

A right-hand hitter, Chase stood

at the plate loosely, held the bat at

the end and not firmly. His hands

crawled up the bat with the pitch

to meet the various situations. He

never lived. He could be depended

upon to hit the ball behind the

In 1916, after a dozen years in

the big show, Chase led the Na-

tional League in batting with .339. Chase had wings on his feet, stole

Chase could slide with the likes

of Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

During the winters he played in-

door baseball in New York armor-

ies with a club managed by Andy

Coakley, and which included Wee Willie Keeler, Heinie Zimmerman and Eddie Collins. The baselines

were 90 feet, the ball a little bigger than the outdoor variety. Coakley, the old pitcher now coaching Columbia, recalls Chase sliding 30 feet head first on the smooth ar-

You would not suspect that he

would do what he did—have any part in the throwing of games. In grace and instinct, Chase was

have sent an ordinary miscreant to

By The Associated Press
Jacksonville took over undisputed leadership in the Lone Star

League last night with a double victory over Longview, 4-0, 12-11.

Lufkin slid out of a first place tie into second place when it split with Henderson, losing the first game, 6-3, and taking the night-

cap, 9-5.
In another doubleheader, Kilgore romped on hapless Bryan, 9-5, and 5-1 while in the only single game on the schedule, Marshall defeated Tyler 8-4.

Some mammals spend one-third of their life growing up, while some spend as little as one-twelth.

Jacksonville Leads

The college-bred Chase

pleasing personality.

runner or slap it on the ground.

could smack the ball a long way. A better ballplayer on the batting end of the hit-and-run and squeeze

to follow his glove.

put the ball on me.'

40 bases in 1910.

than the eye.

NEW YORK—(NEA) —Fabulous and double the patter with a throw really was the word for Hal Chase, to the second baseman covering who died the other day.

Because of an unfortunate chair of | Clyde Milan, the one-time outfieldcircumstances in the sere and yel-low of his illustrious career. Chase never be given the niche in the Hall of Fame to which on ability and achievement he is so richly entitled, but Prince Hal will be re-membered and his feats discussed long after many of those honored in the building at Copperstown are

Not a few old baseball men who knew him well consider Chase the hest of all ballplayers—rate him ahead of such extraordinary performers as Cobb, Wagner and Ruth. Certainly Chase was the greatest stinctive player and the most brilliant. It was said of him that he thought twice. His first idea was always right.

Chase revolutionized the playing base, but was equally at home at any position. He pitched for the University of Santa Clara. and, though left-handed, caught the next day. He broke into organized baseball as a pitcher, was such an accomplished fielder that in spots he was one of the mighty few left-handed second basemen in the

ry of the majors. No first baseman played so far from first base, covered such a range. Yet Chase came in to field bunts, even on the third base side; and throw out a runner attempting to move from second to

That was all that troubled young Chase when he first came to the Yankees in 1905. He would frequently throw the ball away, but e practiced until he could do it in s sleep. It was nothing for him field a bunt on the first base side, force a runner at second and get back to the bag in time to complete the double play. He seem-ed to play bunts by intuition, never

tipped his mitt.
Infielders threw to the bag, not to him. They knew he'd be there It was exceedingly difficult to throw or hit the ball by him.

Chase did not catch the ball. He snatched it. Prince Hal did not hit the ball.

He slapped it. Chase had it all, including the not inferior to Cobb, and he was a more accomplished hit-and-run physical advantages a lefthander has at first base. He made seemingly impossible plays.

"I saw Chase come in to break man. He could do more things than any other ballplayer—and quicker.
Hal Chase was a rogue whose
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Roday, Ed's back on his feet-another constructive member of the community. And from where I sit, we've all been well repaid-a good investment in a good man.

Joe Marse

Box Scores

White, p. White, p. M. Hewitt

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Score by innings;
Borger 201 044 0—11 11 6
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Errors: Gilchrist, Fox 2. Cato.
Snyder, Warren, Payte. Runs batted in: Nell 7, Fortin 6. Range, Berryman, Fox, Phipps, Snyder 2. Johnston 2. O'Connell. Summers 2. Two-base bits: Fortin 3. O'Connell, Nell.
Snyder, Johnston. Summers. Homeruns: Nell 3. Double plays: Range, Otey and O'Connell. Left on bases:

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Poes not include late games.

Pamna 8. Borger 6. Base on balls:
Off W. Hewitt 4. off Jamison 6, off
White 1. off Payte 1. off Watling 3.
Srike-outs: By W. Hewitt 1; by Jamison 3, by Payte 2. Hits off: W. Hewitt 7 for 7 runs in 4 2-3 innings:
off M. Hewitt 1 for 6 runs in 1-3 innings: off Payte 2 for 4 runs in 2 innings: off Payte 10 for 4 runs in 5 innings: off out in 6th; off Vannoy 2 for 4 runs in 6 innings: off Watling 1 for 3 runs in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher by Vannoy. Berryman, Seitz. Winning pitcher: Payte; losing pitcher: Vannoy. Umpires: Barbour and Smith. Time: 2:12.

HOW THEY Headquarters Post for Hunting Buffalo Set Up in Panhandle

Editor's Note: This is the second "making medicine," which they had installment of "Pioneer Days of the Plains and the Panhandle," an historical account of life in this area, as written by Mrs. T. D. Hobart, pioneer resident of Panha. The essay wan

Buffalo hides had greatly increased at Adobe Walls would have been lucrative business. It was not an lay asleep. The creaking of a ridge

dollars a hide had materially in- manches and Cheyennes, rushing toward the trading post. The battle creased. Of the other means of lasted from early morning until late livelihood, buffalo hunting seemed livelihood, buffalo hunting seemed 181 to pay the highest dividends for 181 more invested and time spent, for 182 to help highest dividends for 182 to pay invested and time spent, for afternoon, when the Indians finally withdrew. Only three of the white it had been discovered that buffalo men were killed. This was one of the great and outstanding battles of hides could be profitably utilized by the manufacturers of leather goods. This last treaty mace with the

Indians at Medicine Lodge, Kan., in

1867 had limited the activities of the hunters to the territory north of the Arkansas and had seriously handicapped business. For white hunters to go south of the Arkansas was considered almost suicidal. Rich in furs and pelts, game everywhere, it was considered sacred to the Indians and watched with such jealous care, no one ventured across the Arkansas unless some of the old traders with an escort of soldiers. so strong was the urge to risk everything that during the spring of the year 1874, 48 men from Dodge City Kan, decided that they would establish a Post in the Panhandle and there they would make their headquarters for hunting buffalo. buying and selling hides, and so the supply base was established. That of Adobe Walls on the Canadian River in Hutchinson County, built very strong of logs and adobe. News had

reached these men of the massacre of some hunters at a distance from them, so a number of these 48 men had come into camp for safety. This was in June, 1874. This company of traders and buffalo hunters had no way of knowing that conditions had already become alarming at the Agency in Ft. Sill, Okla. The Comanches were all getting ready for pos

provided with arms and ammuni-About 1870 the commercial hide tion, which had been sold to them buyers came from the East to Dodge in violation of the law. Except for City, Kan., and Ft. Griffin, Texas. a fortunate circumstance these men in demand, eventually becoming a surprised and slaughtered as they unusual sight to see long caravans pole caused a couple of men to get by thirst as they were by the Inof hides pulling into Fort Worth, up to straighten it. Once on top of Texas, or Dodge City, Kan. The earlier prices of one dollar and two sand warriors of the Kiowas, Co-

> the Panhandle. Quanah Parker was the chief in charge of 'the Comanches. You remember he was the son of Cynthia Ann Parker, a white woman, taken captive when a child, spending her life with the Indians, and the chief at that time took her as wife in true Indian custom. town of Quanah was named for Quanah Parker.

> From this time United States troops took a very active part and although the Indians seemed imbued with the war spirit and plundered and killed, after 1875 the Indians never again made a concerted effort to resist the power of the government in this territory. A monument bearing the names of the participants in this battle was erected in recent years by the Panhandle Plains Historical Association now stands on the site of the battle. This battle happened in June

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nd in September of the same year took a new lurn. On hearing of the east of the present town of Cana- Department gave orders July 21, to dian. One, known as the "Battie of make war on the Plains tribes. Buffalo Wallow" Six men who were round them up and force them onto carrying government dispatches for the Reservation. Four expeditions General Miles were overtaken and were sent to the Plains regions. Lt. surrounded by 125 hostile Indians. Col. Davidson was ordered from Ft They were in open country where Sill with a considerable force; Colothere was no protection from the nel Nelson A. Miles was to operate The Cheyennes and Kiowas came there was no protection from the nel Nelson A. Miles was to operate to join them, and they had all been guns of the savages. Only a little south from Ft. Dodge with 900 men depression made by buffaloes which Major Price was to proceed east we call a "buffalo wallow." At the from Ft. Bascom, N.M. down the first volley nearly all of the white Canadian River, with 250 men; Genmen were wounded more or less se- eral McKenzie with eight companies ricusly. As they fought through the of cavalry was to advance to the long, hot day without one drop of northwest with Ft. Griffin as a base, water, they were tormented as much All the expeditions had a common dians, their need growing more and The Indians were gven no rest, they were hunted out of their secret

more vitally urgent. It seemed but a matter of a short haunts and sent scurrying across time when the men must fall victims to a wholesale massacre, when wonderful deliverance came in the wallow with water and that, mingled with their own blood, saved them. The Indians disheartened by storm, withdrew out of rifle shot, and eventually, in the night, went way. One white man, Smith name, died and was buried there A monument was also erected there by the Historical Association, commemorating the battle. At the same time another battle took place, when General Miles' supply train with a small escort of soldiers was suddensurrounded by several hundred Indians north of the Washita River. and a few miles north of the Bufone white man was killed. The men

a distance of 1600 miles, with 20 falo Wallow battleground. At least of their peaks exceeding five miles of the supply train were cut off in height. from water and suffered terrible privations until relieved.

Largest masonry structure ever That summer of 1874 the Indian erected is Grand Coulee dam, on policy of the federar government the Columbia River.

the plains only to find themselves

blocked by another force. Twenty-

five engagements occurred during

the winter of 1874-75. The opera-

tions went relentlessly on during the

zero weather of winter. This was

something new to the Indians, They

had not thought before this that the

white man could fight in the cold

One decisive engagement took place

in Palo Duro Canyon, which is on

Kenzie trapped several hundred in

the Canyon, captured their herds

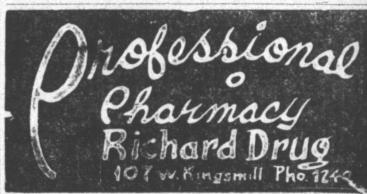
of horses, over 1400, which he killed

and put the Ingians largely on foot.

(More Tomorrow)

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The trend toward fewer farms in the United States, with a larger acreage per individual farm is not acreage per indi Family operated farms produce lucts that are sold, as well as the ood farmers eat, he writes in the June issue of Capper's Farmer.

"The number of farms has dereased from 6.096,799 in 1940 to 5,859,169 in 1945," he says. up from 174 to almost 196 acres," the issue stated.

because of power tools today. Each person can do more work, more efficiently and faster. New methods of crop and live-stock production, improved crop varieties, better animals, more favorable credit facilities, better transportation—all these help make it possible for a family to handle more land and enjoy a larger income," Senator Capper said, Emphasizing that the family farm "spiritual citadel of democracy." Senator Capper says that

the American way of life is strong-ly entrenched, he stated. Senator Capper recommends the following 6-point program to safeguard the future of the family farm; 1—Encourage ownership; 2— Better the conditions of tenancy Persuade farmers to adopt a balanced farming system; 4-Continue and increase the valuable research work of the U.S. Departwent of Agriculture and the Land Grant Colleges; 5-Promote greater mechanization of all farm labor; 6-

trend along with the rest of the country. Since 1940 the number of

such farms must be preserved and made secure. Family operators love freedom so much that they will

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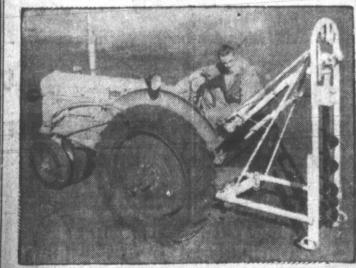
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Hail Damage Farms Viewed as Reported High

College states.

Although Gray County, according to Ralph Thomas, Gray County agent, suffered heavily under the hail storm of last week, the outlook is still promising.

Thomas estimated that about 5. 000 acres of wheat was totally deswas a drop of 237,630. In that five troyed by hail and some 10,000 years the average size farm went acres were damaged to the extent of 25 percent, in Gray County alone. Damage from rust is slight as of Discussing how a family can work now, but if rains continue, rust bigger acreage these days, he damage is slated to increase, Thomas said

Assistance will be given to farmwhen harvest starts. Indications are spoken! Know what I mean? now that more trucks will arrive than are needed for the harvest," fight to keep it. On family farms the report said.

cient, according to Thomas. gives a county by county survey of the expected harvest and the Mr. Ralph Helstein. And Mr. Hel-many cases will soon become as amount of labor and equipment to stein extended more than a friendbe needed in the harvest. For the North Panhandle area it says, "This farm. area will need a large number of outside combines and labor when to . . . cooperate fully with all harvest starts. Some trucks will be farm groups who adopt a progres-

The report gives a break down of each of the county's wheat acreage and the needs expected by each of the counties to harvest its crop. The report is as follows:

Gray County, 115,000 acres, planted, excellent crop reported. About with 75 trucks and 200 men. Potter County, 47,000 acres, need 50 outside combines,

Oldham County, 100,000 good condition. Will need 50 com- fair tax law, a permanent Fair bines, 100 trucks and 500 men.

Bonley County, 20,000 acres, good

fair tax law, a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee, crop. Will need 25 combines and 25 establishment of severance pay.

excellent crop. Will need 45 combines and 100 men. (wage." No wonder they "pledge themselves to give more than verbal oines and 100 men. Carson County, 215,000 acres, ex- and written endorsement" to a

cellent crop. Will need 82 combines good farm program! Wheeler County, 30,000 acres, ex-ellent crop. No outside needs.

economic groups (notice, we call them Economic Groups—they'll like cellent crop. No outside needs. inty, 174,000 acres. cellent crop. Will need 150 com- love each other and cooperate, without having to wait for a time without having to wait for a time when it's do or die? Labor needs the made at that Washington meeting

Hemphill County. 36,000 acres, dustry is in the middle—it needs good crop. Noo utside help will be the goodwill of both labor and Read The Pampa News Want Ads

Ochiltree County, 345,000 acres, ex-cellent condition. Will need 300 out-side combines, 1500 men and some Lipscomb County, large increase in acreage, excellent crop. Will need 150 combines, 100 trucks and 300 men. Some six wheel trucks will be

Hartley County, 68,000 acres, wheat good, 50 combines will be Hansford County, 309,000 acres,

excellent crop. Will need 500 com-bines and 700 men 30 bu per acre Sherman County, 246,000 acres crop in good condition. Will need 00 outside combines. Dallam County, 66,000 acres, ex-

ellent wheat. Will need 30 comfarms has decreased from 663 to 567, according to the latest census figures taken in 1945, a Department Commerce report stated. The average size of the farm in Gray County has increased from \$28 acres to 1,011.9 acres in the same period of time, according to

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are family enterprises, according to Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. In Texas" a report from the Extension Service of Texas A and M Pasture Grasses Planted by Soil **Conservation on Marginal Lands**

As I See It--

By SAM LEWIS VEITCH WASHINGTON, D. C.

Don't be too surprised if, in the next few months, you notice an all-out effort on the part of labor unions to win support for organized labor among farm people. Here ers in finding combine crews and in Washington the other day, when trucks for the big harvest. Thomas the AFL, CIO and John L. Lewis, said. Men will be stationed at main among other assorted laborites sat intersections and will direct com- down to discuss the mess they are bines and trucks to needed areas, in, it was brought out that labor The report from the Extension hasn't done a very good job of Service stated." The County Agents telling the farmer how important report the rains will delay harvest they are to him. Consequently, they seven to ten days in most areas, decided that their position as re-1000 more combines will be needed gards trumping up a new tough bine operators, tractor drivers, truck relations men" of slipping up on drivers and others will be needed this job. Truer words were never It wasn't more than a couple

of days after the meeting when the first shot was fired in this new "The supply of rail cars will be all-out effort to love thy farmer by short and all grain movement by thy labor. Up in Cleveland movement of the wheat, according Congress of Industrial Organiza- which are not sufficiently produc The Extension Services report depression. The plan was presented

needed. Harvest will start in this sive farm policy clearly designed area about June 20." ily-type farm" Mr. Helstein went

> fection from labor in the next few months, and if you want to know the reason-have a lock at what the Balfour Award goes to the stuelse Mr. Helstein wants this coun- dent representing the best in cittry to have:

"Extension of the unemployment compensation act, a new and more forty hour's pay for thirty hours Armstrong County, 137,000 acres, work, and a guaranteed annual

ev- that-I don't) in our country can't Hutchinson County, 110,000 acres, excellent crop. Will need 50 combines, 50 extra trucks and 100 things are going good, as it does now, when every vote counts. In now, when every vote counts. In the county of the sall, will prove to be true. The other team has recovered!

ture grasses this spring. grasses have been planted on cultiside-oats grama, sand lovegrass and Gravity Canal, Texas.

lovegrass being used on the shallow and sandy soil types. year, because of the dry summer, year, because of the dry summer, any private landholders benefiting and there was no seed available from a public project may obtain grasses such as sand bluestem, in-

planted this spring if seed of these varieties had been obtainable. Planting of pasture grass is only one phase of a coordinated soil and which is being fellowed by many farmers and ranchers in this viciwill be congested after the first few (hold on to your chairs while I nity. Operators have known for good grazing land as undisturbed

Outstanding Award PANHANDLE- (Special) - The Balfour Award, presented annually since 1929 to the most outstanding These words leave little doubt student in Panhandle High School anyone's mind that the farmer' was received Tuesday night at graddue to get quite a bit of af-ction from labor in the next few Considered the highest honor paid a senior of the school each year,

> izenship and service to the school Norma Jean Parrish and James Williams were recognized as the outstanding boy and girl graduate of Panhandle Grade School when they received the Citizenship Award presented by Kit Carson Post of the American Legion at the concluding exercises of the school on Tuesday

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of Interior Krug said today that fathers. repeal of weakening of the 160-acre Limitation of the Reclama-tion Law would "play false to future generations."

"The only stand that any Secre-ary of Interior can take," Krug told the Senate Irrigation Committee, "is for the widest possible beneficial use of our resources among all of our people who can and want to be served.

"That is the stand I take, that is why I am opposed to nulifica-tion or relaxation in any way of Anti-speculation Provisions of the Reclamation Law which are the nation's legal instrument for as-Quentin Williams, District Soil suring widespread and equitable that utilization of the limited water reabout 1500 acres of land throughout sources of the western states.' five counties were planted in pas-

Krug appeared before the com-These mittee on the 13th day of its hearing on a bill by Senator Downey vated lands which were not such ciently productive to be used for cultivated crops on a long time prohibiting delivery of water to more than 160 acres in a single more than 160 acres in a single falo grass used chiefly on the heavier upland soils, with blue grama. Luis Valley, Colorado, and Valley

"My conclusion, after careful he shallow and sandy soil types. study," said the Secretary, "is that There was a very limited supply the provision of this law which side-oats grama produced last limits the amount of water which commercially of the better tall a permanent supply is thoroughly sound. It will work under modern dian green and switch grass, which conditions of farm operation. It is this year than ever before used in labor bill is just that much slim-the harvest, 5000 men who are commer. They accused their "public land. At least twice as great an culture of the Central Valley. It acreage likely would have been should be retained.

"It is my considered belief that if we repeal or in any degree weaken the limitation, we should: "1. Jettison a principle approved moisture conservation program through nearly 45 years by more than a dozen Congresses of both

days of harvest, the report stated, say this title) the Fourth Consti-The Santa Fe Railroads are stor- tutional Convention of the United thousands of acres of shallow and both leading national parties which thousands of acres of shallow and give praise to the family farm. ing up box cars for the expected Packinghouse Workers of America, movement of the wheat according Congress of Industrial Organization which are not sufficiently product "3. Reject the clear guidance of to Santa Fe president. Fred Gur- tions, (a name much more im- tive to be used economically for the greatest statesmen of our past But these cars will be insuffi-nt, according to Thomas.

The to be used economically to be used economically from thomas Jefferson down crop production. They have learned bers) was given a plan to stave off only recently, however, that it is usually possible to return these signed the Homestead Act, to

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of equal opportunity upon the land which we inherited from our fore-Even economp - minded Brita Royal Air Force is larger now "5. Break faith with this and our own AAF.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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I Was a Convict—MBS.

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9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.

9:55—News—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:35—News—MBS.
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11:30—Record Show.
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FRIDAY :29-Sign On. :29—Sign On. :30—News. :35—Gene Horton Songs. 6:50—1340 Ranch. 7:00—Editor's Diary—MBS. 7:15—The Open Bible. 7:45—Breakfast Rhythms.

Now She Shops 'Cash and Carry 7:15—The Open Bible,
7:45—Breakfast Rhythms.
7:55—News.
8:00—Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Say 4t With Music—MBS.
9:00—Pampa Party Line,
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
10:00—Fashion Letter,
10:05—Musical Interlude,
10:10—His Majesty the Baby,
10:15—Coffee Time.
10:30—Campus Salute—MBS.
11:10—Cerdic Foster—MBS.
11:15—Smile Time—MBS.
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11:30—J. L. Swindle News,
11:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.
12:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree,
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1:40—Queen for a Day—MBS,
1:30—Music for Friday,
1:45—Jackie Hill Show,
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CBS-6 Suspense Drama "Her

Knight Comes Riding:" 7 Dick Haymes

Show; 8 Lucille Ball in Magazine

Theater: 8:30 Man Called X.

ABC-6:30 Studs Terkel Show; 7:30

Town Meeting "How Can We Avoid

An Economist Bust;" 8:30 AFL Variety Show, Tony Martin and Others;

10 Those Sensational Years. Friday On Networks NBC-7 a. m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; 1:15 p. m. Woman in White; 4:15 h;apsory of the Rockies; 6:39 Alan oung Comedy; 9:30 Great Novel "The etrothed" Part II. tetrothed Part II.

CBS-12:15 Perry Mason. Detective:
30 Give and Take; 5:15 UN Report,
ew time: 6:30 Thin Man; 8 It Pays
o Be Ignorant.

ABC-10 Breneman Breakfast; 1:30
. m. Bride and Groom; 3 Sen. Wiley
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Wilson emphasized that proper homes are one of the most important factors in bringing up youth of today and keeping them out of trouble by giving them something to do. He encouraged parents to have their children invite their friends home for an evening or givng them some other equally suitable pastime.

Entertainment was furnished by the High School girl's sextette un-der the direction of Miss LaNelle Scheihagen. They sang two number accompanied at the piano by Mickey Casada. The girls in the sextette were: Hilda Burden, Margaret Price, Carol Culberson, Barbara Walters, Betty Barrett and Barbara

It was announced that next week's meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Country Club. A committee of several members will be on hand to take care of any visiting Rotarians the following

Wednesday noon.

Club singing was in charge of Virgil Mott, Ray Evan handled the program and Irvin Cole presided over the business session.

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wanted by practically every county in Texas and several states was driving the car. The stolen car is registered to J. L. Nabors, Jr., Pampa, Post Office terday afternoon located a stolen box 537. Tucker added that he 1937 blue tudor Ford in the 700 block dion't know just what date the car was stolen from Nabors, but be-Tucker received the tip from law lieved it was stolen by the wanted officers in Carsbad, N. M., that two men or their friends.

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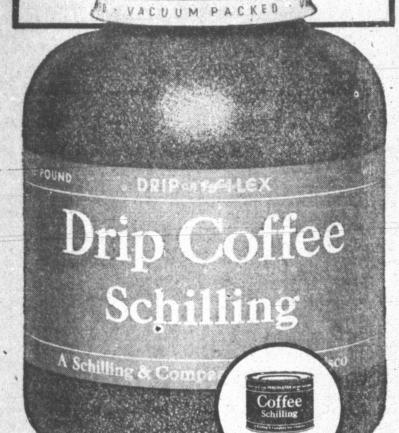
AUSTIN (A)—A new Texas fight ring ruling, which prohibits man-agers and promoters from serving agers and promoters from serving as referees becomes effective to-day, State Labor Commissioner Maureen Moore has announced.

The new ruling also forbids any promoter to hold a manager's lias referees becomes effective to-day, State Labor Commissioner Maureen Moore has announced. promoter to hold a manager's li-cense or to manage any boxer or

When going to social functions, Jamaica belles carry their shoes

on their heads and don them upon arrival.

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In Quarter-Finals

NEW CRLEANS- (A)-Medalist

Other favored players met comparative outsiders in the round of eight as Riley, 21 year old blonde from Fort Worth, defeated Miss in a traffic jam Pearson three times in match play last year—in the Southern, the Texas Open and the 1946 Trans-Mississippi. They have not met since last October.

Miss Riley, runner-up to Mrs. Miss Riley, runner-up to Mrs.

Babe Didrickson Zaharias in the 1946 Trans-Miss, had easy going in her first two matches of this year's tourney at the Metairie Counyear's tourney at the Metairie Country Club here. Miss Pearson yesterday met the Kansas state cham-pion, 18-year-old Marilyn Smith, and eliminated her 3 and 2.

Kielty of Los Angeles, second low all those diplomates screaming at one another through interpreters.

Mrs. Sam Israel Is of North Peasant, Texas; In other matches today Mrs. Sam Israel Jr., of New Or-leans, Louisiana champion, met Mrs. George Noble of Dallas, and Margaret Gunther of Memphis. Tennessee title-holder was paired with Mrs. A. T. Higgins, Jr. of New Or-

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However, I do see a post-war use for the contraption. I would like to have one handy to drown out my husband's howls when he sees the nail around the first of the month

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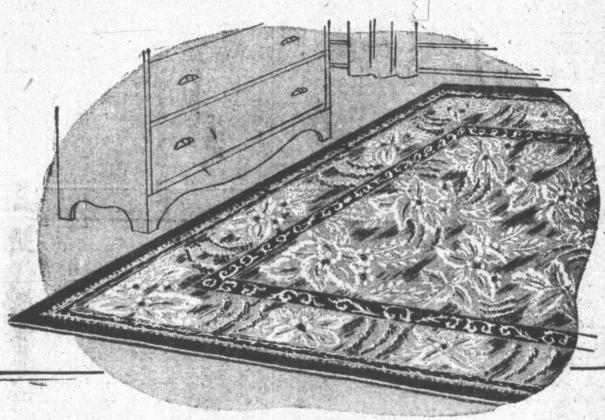
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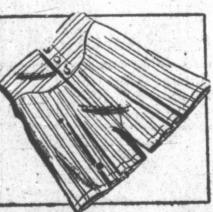


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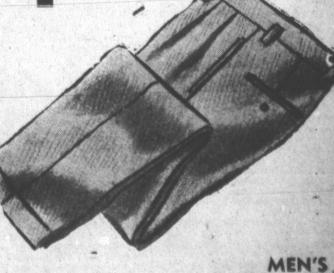






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A few years ago, it was the fad to tell a class of graduating high school students that "now you are embarking upon the sea of life," tossing in ample adjectives to instill a sort of fear in the young minds.

As a matter of fact, it was the popular practice to develop in the minds of seniors the ill-conceived idea that in setting forth the advantages of they really knew nothing at all, and that they still had everything to learn.

But of course, it is generally admitted-and even by the more thoughtful students—that they have not had a good deal of experience. Nonetheless, to say that they don't the fold as an entity, and that all know anything when they come out of a 20th century high jurisdictional school is to place oneself in the position of a numbskull.

When Pampa's 158 members of the latest class of sen- turn, not before. iors receive their diplomas tonight, they will have accomplished a great deal. If they have absorbed even a part of the facts to which they have been exposed, they have the materials by which they can choose and act wisely.

Some of them will go to college, while others will take longer remains. the first job they come across-glad to be rid of academie labors. All members of both groups may be doing the right thing, for not all persons are alike. The old toast ap- ambitions to become the leader of plies in some cases. "Here's to education. You can lead a united movement that would man to college, but you cannot make him think." However, some of those who do not go to college may emerge hoods join up, although it is doubtas the class' greatest thinkers.

But those who go to college should bear one thing in mind: college education, with its attendant degrees, is no ambitions do not run in a political assurance that a man will be a success. Success or failure direction. Although resentful of the Truman-Krug policies that almost certainly lies within a man himself.

It is as Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown Uni- last fall, and angry over the recent. versity, says in the recent issue of one of our best maga- adverse Supreme Court decision; it zines: "Thousands of students now attend college not so much to gain an education as to obtain degrees which will serve as 'passes' to desirable positions and advancement year. He has discovered that his after graduation. Such a condition is a menace to our democratic way of life.'

But to that other group which scorns college degrees, the anti-labor bill which will soon we might say: "We have been too contemptuous of college reach his desk, there would be man's degree."

Briefly, you can go to college and further equip your- too obstreperously. His associates self with the thought processes, or you can become a snob say that John L. who is now by virtue of a degree.

Whatever you do, Pampa Seniors, the enlightenment which you need to live in this world comes-not exclusive- ed as gospel. ly through the halls of our universities, nor down the streets of everyday life outside the college-but from selfdiscipline, reflection on your experiences and their mean- man's Economic Advisory Council, ing-wherever you are.

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 2 P. M.)

HOLLYWOOD-Somebody should write a play titled, "Life Crouse, are characters.

The news from Hollywood that in a 13-page typewritten letter which these selections?

The complete answer was a one word telegram: "Sure." A writer once called Crouse and told him about an idea he had for

a play. He asked Crouse to please tell Lindsay. "Oh," said Crouse, "Lindsay's on the wire. He listens to all my telephone conversations. When they wrote "State of the Union," a critic commented that it



"My wife got tired of housework—so she got a job with a News Want Ad in a cafe wash-

was so timely it would be stale when it reached New York. Lindsay's comment was: "Nuts. Congress can't move faster than Lindsay and Crouse."

in "Life With Father" in the one inal cast, the road company, and true. But economic experts, including directions under all circumstanc and staff of the In what way to treat the body.

IMPROVING LEO Desi Arnez is off for a six-week attention by many employers. Irene Dunne and Bill Powell would band tour with Lucilie Ball tagging Carleton Young a role in "The Kiss- tured goods as efficiently or ing Bandit." At the time Young Metro payroll.

> Very, quietly, Steve Hannegan has taken on Leo Durocher as a client. marriage to Leo ruled illegal for a It wil be years before this tre-

Tommy Dorsey just bought 95-foot yacht. To keep Pat Dane happy?—Tyrone Power probably will have his own air show in the fall. Ditto Ingrid Bergman in an

Lauritz Melchior and Jane Powell will team up in a new M-G-M film-esical, "Luxury Liner"—Mary Mac-Laren, star of silent pictures will make her film comeback in Paranount's "Dream Girl." FROM SAINT TO SINNER

Jackie Cooper is learning the ups and downs of helicopter flying— Miss America, Marily Buferd, was as honorary colonel of the Hollywood American Legion post. Now Korda in England,

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Indiana as against Representative Clarence J. So, this is the question before the House, also the Senate: Is the Contest for Majority Leader. The House, under Martin-Halleck urging, passed a stiff labor measing to poponent of the more rigorous provisions.

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Mr. Ives trying to embarrass Senator Taft, with 1948 in mind? Or is Governor Dewey playing for is Governor Dewey playing for Secretary of War Patterson. movement into fragments with his formation of the C.I.O. and his subsequent withdrawal of the Uni- ed members of House and Senate

subsequent withdrawal of the United Mine Workers from that body, has now become the chief advocate of a merger of the C.I.O. and the American Federation of Labor. He is driving hard to reunite the two wings before the 1948 presidential election, possibly at next fall's conventions of the two groups. It was John L. who wrote the recent letter in which A.F. of L. recent letter in which A.F. of L. it is a rather complicated situchleftains urged Philip Muray's ation, but there is how the "boys" crowd to meet with the Green-on Capitol Hill see it: The House

forgetting past emnities when they sat around the table. Reserving his former position A.F. of L. President William Green agreed with Mr. Lewis that the I. O. unions should return to organizational and resolved controversies should be

When the U.M.W. boss proposed this scheme as a preliminary to the U.M.W.'s reentry into the A.F. of L., Mr. Green opposed it for many months. That obstacle no

AMBITIONS-It is generally believed that Mr. Lewis entertains number almost 14,000,000-15,000,-000 or more if the Railway Brotherwhether they their independent status.

John L.'s closet friends insist his forced him to call off his strike is not expected that he will make any special effort to line up labor against President Truman next 400,000 men just will not abide by his political wishes or dictates.

Moreover, if Mr. Truman vetoes reason for the Iowa-born Welshman to kick over the traces sixty-seven, has mellowed in recent years, but he is so unpredictable that this report cannot be accept-

PRODUCTION-Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of President Truis parcticing what he preaches when he says that, although con-"choppy" at the moditions are ment, he does not anticipate a 1947 recession. In his first report to the White House, he emphasized that when Crouse was told that 6600 to produce a state of mind on the red-haired children had been used part of producer and buyer which "Life With Father" in the orig- makes the gloomy forecast come

with Lindsay and Crouse." The "If this continues, we'll have to the members and staff of the collaborators of "Life With Fath- buy a farm and just raise redhair- Nourse group, have become in- in what way to treat the mind; in what way to treat the creasingly concerned over a factor which has been brought to their

With volume production of goods play the leads in "Life With Fath-er" was sent to Lindsay and Crouse wood keeps a promise? A year and high prices, they report that worka half ago, Joe Pasternak promised ers are not turning out manufacspeedily as they did in prewar days.

This situation, combined with completely? And this being the great thing needful for us to was under contract to M-G-M. Joe This situation, combined with just signed him for the role al- the higher wage scale, offsets Presithough Young no longer is on the dent Truman's campaign for lower living costs, in their opinion.

> MONEY — Another troublesome factor is the huge amount of mon-Steve hopes to improve his public ey in bank deposits or general cirrelations by 1948. Now that La- culation - money created through raine Day's divorce from Ray Hen-dricks has been upheld but her ing from banks.

> year, Leo will spend the rest of mendous sum can be taken out of the year in a Beverly Hills hotel financial and commercial channels through reduction of the public debt, and the main answer to rising prices, buyers' resistance and possible recession is-more and more production.

Obviously, as the experts point out, the "Newburyport plan" does where do you wear a pair of eagles on a bathing suit?

Gregory Peck is reading a new play from Thomas Wolfe's "The Web and the Rock." He's asking for more time off to do it, Helen Hayles to co-star.

No complaint about type casting from Cary Grant. He's playing an angel in "The Bishop's Wife." He'll presented with a pair of gold edges play the role of the devil in that picture he is to make for Alexander

SPECULATION—Political mind

Lewis faction for a serious discus-sion of reunion. He took the lead is generally known as a Dewey

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Herbert Spencer's Ideas Of Education

Since this strong believer in the proper kind amicably and fairly after the reof education and such an admirer of Herbert Spencer, I want to quote a few statements and conclusions made by Herbert Spencer in his essays on education. The predictions of Herbert Spencer made some 60 years ago are rapidly becoming true. He was a great 19th Century prophet. Sir Ernest Benn says that his essay on the coming slavery was the greatest prediction ever written in the English language. A man with the foresight of Spencer merits careful consideration in his other observations.

In the introduction to this book the man writing the introduction quotes Spencer's definition of egual freedom as follows: "The liberty of each limited only by the like liberties of all-the right of every man to do what he wills so long as he does not trench upon the similar rights of any other Here are a few more quotations:

"Men dress their children's minds as they do their bodies, in the prevailing fashion." certainly doing that now. We are teaching our children to believe in collectivism. The results are exactly as could be expected-more and more loss of individual liberty. One of the principles Spencer emphasized in his ideas on education was as he says "to ase the word of Bagon's, now unfortunately obsolete—we must determine the relative values of knowledges.' If there is anything we are not doing it is just that. We are not putting moral education as the most important part of knowledge. That is the reason we are in such a mess as we are in today.

Spencer expresses it as follows "How to live?-that is the essential question for us. Not how to live in the mere material sens only, but in the wildest sense. The general problem which compr hends every special problem i

what way to manage our affai. in what way to bring up a family; in what way to behave as a cit izen; in what way to utilize those sources of happiness which Nature supplies-how to use all our facgreat thing needful for us to learn, is, by consequence, the great thing which education has to discharge; and the only rational mode of judging of an edcational course is, to judge in what degree it discharges such function." Our education is not discharging these functions very well if we look around us. Some people regarded Spencer

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as an irreligious man, but listen to how he quotes Professor Huxley to prove that he believes in religion. Huxley said "True science and true religion are twin-sisters, and the separation of either from the other is sure to prove the death of both. Science prospers exactly in proportion as it is religious; and religion flourishes in exact proportion to the scientific depth and firmness of its basis. The great deeds of philosophers have been less the fruit of their Intellect than of the direction of that intellect by an eminently religious tone of mind. Truth has yielded herself rather to their patience, their love, their single-heartedness, and their self-denial, than to their logical acumen."

And yet we are making the learning to read and write compulsory and letting the children think that religious education is so unimportant that it is voluntary compared with materialistic education. No wonder we have a death of real education.

On the importance of permitting the youth to use his initiative spencer makes this statement. "Humanity has progressed solely by self-instruction; and that to achieve the best results, each mind must progress somewhat after the same fashion, is continually proved by the marked suc-cess of selfmade men. Those who have been brought up under the ordinary school-drill, and have carried away with them the idea that education is practicable only in that style, will think it hopeless to make children their own

"It will by and by be found that a knowledge of the laws of life is more important than any other knowledge whatever-that the laws of life underlie not only all bodily and mental processes, but by implication all the transactions of the house and the street, all commerce, all politics, all moralsand that therefore without a comprehension of them, neither personal nor social conduct can be rightly regulated." To be continued.

* THOUGHTS

teachers.

am the Lord ot.—Malachi 3;6. Changeless march the stars Changeless morn succeeds to And the everlasting hills, Changeless watch the char -Charles Kingsley

date is friendly to Speaker Joseph his committee and on the floor. The query may be unfair to both so much in the enroachment of the New Yorkers, but it is the foreign "isms" and ideclogies as it does in our failure to understand opponent of the more rigorous source of heavy speculation on the does in our failure to understand

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in the matter of labor union legis-lation.

Until recently it looked as if the looked as i was playing the wrong gate politically. It was well known that he

had opposed any serious changes present labor laws. He himself bargaining the Senate refused to follow suit. The Senate adopted a had said that he was for outlawing judisdictional strikes and certain sympathetic strikes, and would welcome a joint committee, appointed by himself and Congress, to make an exhaustive study of the labor

Any reader of the press could see that this Congress was sure to pass legislation to tame the wild life chiefs of unionism; and it was just as plain that Truman's milk-and-water proposals were designed to prevent any serious labor restrictive legislation. In other words, the President's

has been to play for a comremise. If the compromise legislaion should be sufficiently favorable to his union backing then he would not veto it. At this writing it is ost certain that the two imporant objectives of conservatives, outawing industry-wide bargaining and First, the House compromised on of these issues, the closed shop. House bill outlawed it as such said the union shop (100 per-union membership) could be any bargaining unit re a mere majority of employes ually squeezing competition out of American industrial life

Truman has won a compromise | sured by its directors to bring about | them through the period of the 80th bad blow to the working man. While the House measure courageously prevented industry-wide

> compromise anti-closed shop measure much like that in the House Now, in joint committee, it is almost certain that the House conferees will go, along with the Senate on the one remaining important controversial point:

> targaining.
> Thus, the final bill will slightly alter the closed-shop situation in industry and will do almost hinder nothing to bargaining. True, the government is going to have restored to it the power to go into court and get an injunction which would delay and perhaps in some instances prevent an industry-wide strike; but it can not affect industry-wide contracts. It is the bargaining, the wide scale fixing of wages, almost amounting to the same thing as wide scale fixing of prices of the finished product, which is now regimenting our economy and which will seriously interfere with any efforts of this economy to quickly readjust itself in a crisis. In short,

between the union shop, and closed shop, at least, so far as ed and union shop, some of our union chiefs have built their emd. And almost any union pires. And their friend, the Presi-dent, has succeeded in protecting

industry-wide wage fixing is grad-

By Upton Close

said last Thursday that the House members of the joint committee adjusting the final measure, likely would "yield to the Senate" on industry-wide bragaining. He gave as the reason for the compromise the desire to get "a labor disputes bill Congress would pass over a Presidential veto."

Thus, the mere threat of veto won the compromise on the most important issues.

The measure is not all bad; it con tains a number of valuable clauses in evening up the uneven situation between management and unions and will benefit the consuming public to a degree. But Truman can well afford to sign it. He can say to his union backers, "I pulled you through the 80th Congress without single broken bone and without any serious bruises." They will have to stand behind him. They have no-body else to stand behind.

As for the millions of consum otes which could have been lost Truman can now tell when he signed whatever legislation the Congress sent him. We will have to blame legislators, not Truman, if we didn't get the labor disputes measure we wanted.

The one thing Truman canno afford to do, his only chance now to lose in this tussle, is to veto the compromise measure. A veto would cost him many a vote

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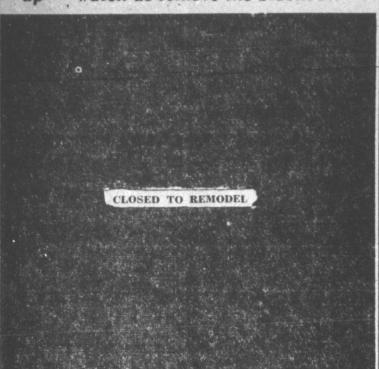
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"The girl is now all right," an official said yesterday.

News Carriers Will Be Carnival Guests

About 40 carriers of the Pampa Daily News will attend the Heart of Texas Carnival tonight at carnival grounds as guests of the local VFW, Harry Craig and The News. The boys, accompanied by F. I



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man of 2844 Hill Street, Huntington Park, California, brought along her fifteen month old triplets, Diane, Dennis and Donna to the

"Queen For A Day" air show re-cently and gave Emcee Jack Bailey a chance at taking care of three at once. Mrs. Hoffman revealed that

her doctor has informed her she will be the mother of a set of twins

within two months!

Babes In Arms



that is turning out graduates this

Two stuednts will graduate from Pampa Business College, 408 E. Kingsmill, in ceremonies tomorrow morning at 11:15, O. H. Foster, manager, has announced.

Foster, who established the school

Brown and Mrs. Earlene Welch will graduate with certificates in secreterial studies after a nine month course. Within four months he will turn out five more graduates. Foster stated the school offers work in accounting on a college level, secretarial courses and Gregg shorthand. He has students from as far away as Guymon, Okla., and Perryton. He offers the GI training

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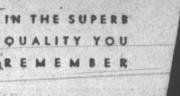
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