

WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY SUNDAY AND MONDAY, PROBABLY SCATTERED SHOWERS IN SOUTHEAST PORTION; COOLER IN NORTH PORTION.

LOVE GIVES ITSELF; IT IS NOT BOUGHT.—LONGFELLOW.

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

(VOL. 32, NO. 16)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1938.

22 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

45 KILLED IN VIRGINIA MINE BLAST

Wins Again



Billy Waters, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waters, 629 North First, won the only literary event for Pampa schools in the regional interscholastic meet at Canyon yesterday. He placed first in junior boys declamation. He won first in the district meet last week.

Junior High Band and Many Soloists Win First Places

VERNON, April 23 (AP)—Amarillo's high school band was awarded top ranking position in class A concert today at the North Texas Band association's annual convention. Three schools, Plainview, Pampa and Wichita Falls, were awarded second ratings. Twenty-two hundred students participated in the three-day of contests. Other rankings: Class B: Vernon, Spur, Shamrock and Sam Houston Junior High of Amarillo, top rankings; Borger, McLean and Bowie, No. 2; Tulla, No. 3; Electra, No. 4. Class C: Panhandle and Canyon, No. 1; White Deer, No. 2; Phillips, Morse, Canadian, LeFors, Spearman and Stimet, No. 3. Class D: Dumas, No. 1; Childress, No. 2; Seymour, No. 3. Class E: Pampa Junior, No. 1; Plainview, No. 2. Marching: Class A: Plainview; Class B: Vernon, Shamrock, Borger and McLean; Class C: Canyon and Panhandle. Pampa High school's band won second in both marching and concert in class A. In class E, Pampa

Junior High school's band took first in concert. The Pampa band won first place in the Class A division in sight reading, drawing the praise of all the judges. Pampa placed a high school band of 60 pieces in the contest, directed by Winston Savage. The winning Amarillo band comprised 100 pieces. Pampa's junior high band of 60 pieces was directed by A. C. Cox and its playing was highly superior. More than 200 Pampans, band members, parents and friends, attended the contest. Individual winners, high school solos, Pampa, were: Junior Zimmerman, cornet, No. 1; Arvo Goddard, bass, No. 1; Dwight Bobbitt, clarinet, Douglas Stark, baritone trombone, Billy Jones, bassoon and Waldine Frazee, flute, each won No. 3 in their contests. Junior High school solos, Frank Yates, cornet, J. D. Williams, trumpet, Martha Frances Pierson, clarinet, Billy Waters, also, each placed No. 1. Frank Shotwell, Hal Boynton, Gene Lunsford, each placed No. 2; J. F. Cunningham, and Betty Ann Culbertson, clarinets, placed No. 2; Blaine Qualls, No. 2 bass; Cora Lee Cargill, No. 3 clarinet. Twirling, Casey, 2; Ramos, 2. Winners in junior high ensembles, high school ensembles, national solo, national ensembles, grade solos, and all saxophones, were: Junior High Ensembles: Years and Lunsford, cornet, 1; J. W. Lawson and David Graham, clarinets, 3; Mammie Bell Witham, Will Ellis, Culbertson, and Pierson, clarinets, 2; John Tom McGay, Robert Addington, saxophones, 3; Gene Barber, Doyle Lane, saxophones, 1. High School Ensembles: Zimmerman and Harold Gillespie, cornets, 1; Hamill, Ramos, Gillespie, Zimmerman, cornets, 1; Bobbitt, Casey, Howard, Andrews, clarinets, 2; Casey, Andrews, Carlock Jones, Ebbitt, Andrews, clarinets, 2; Hamill, Zimmerman, Gillespie, cornet trio 1. National solo — Junior Zimmerman, cornet, 2. National ensemble—Cox, Hesse, Zimmerman, Gillespie, quartet. Grade Solos: Aubrey Pollock, 1; Willis Stark, 1; Lowell Stark, 1; James Harrah, 3. See NO. 1, Page 2

N. Y. Nazis Attack Legionnaires



A brown-shirted Nazi storm trooper is shown above rushing to the aid of a fellow Nazi during a riot between 100 American war veterans and more than 100 members of the German-American Bund at Yorkville Casino in New York City. The Nazis were celebrating the 45th birthday of Adolf Hitler. Several veterans, badly beaten, needed hospital treatment after the fighting. In the picture the storm troopers are throwing an unwelcome spectator down the Casino stairs.

MINERS BURN TO DEATH IN FLAMING HOLE

GRUNDY, Va., April 23. (AP)—Forty-five charred and broken bodies of miners were taken from the scared depths of the Keen mountain mine of the Red Jacket Coal company today, victims of volcano-like explosions which greeted the night shift as it entered the mine yesterday. The United States bureau of mines officials said no further bodies were in the "drifts" which extended far under the mountain. Sweating, sooty-faced members of mine rescue squads, worked in thirty-minute relays in the furnace-like atmosphere until they had explored every avenue of the big mine. Two members were overcome by bad air which had to be blown out before the final group of bodies could be removed. No word of cheer came from sorrowing children, sweethearts, only bodies came up from the mine. A sooty-faced miner named plain Bill Smith, who had been riding with bodies down the four-mile narrow gauge railroad for many hours, paused long enough to tell his eye-witness account of the disaster. He was standing fifty feet from the mouth of the mine when he heard the roar and saw flame belched from the mountain. "The blast was away from me, and that's why I didn't get hurt," he said. "I saw coal-carrying cars, motors, slate and timber spouted as if from a cannon." "All evidence indicates the underground crew died instantly," said C. P. Kelly, chief mine inspector of the state department of labor. He said federal, state and mine officials would make a full investigation after the rescue work. The mine was a new one, opened last November, and was described as up-to-date in every respect. Mingo Keadle, vice president of See NO. 6, Page 2

SAFETY WEEK OBSERVATION BEGINS TODAY

For the purpose of acquainting Pampans with hazards and how to guard against them, safety week will be observed in Pampa beginning today and extending through April 30. A series of radio talks, a play contest tomorrow night at the high school auditorium in which ward schools of the city will present plays with a safety theme, and the distribution of 500 posters warning against accidents in plant and home are a part of the observance here. Sponsored by the Kiwanis International club of Pampa, a safety plaque will be awarded the school which presents the best play tomorrow night at the high school auditorium. The program will be in at 8 o'clock. Last year the award was won by Horace Mann School. Dinning the plaque for two consecutive years entitles the winner to permanent possession of the trophy. At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Mayor E. S. Carr will make a safety address over radio station KPND. Other speakers going on the air during the week will be Supt. L. L. Some, D. F. Osborne, high school principal, Police Chief Art Harst, Sheriff Earl Talley, and Mrs. Julie E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent. Posters that are being distributed for exhibit in Pampa's store windows and in industrial plants in the county, emphasize the dangers of careless automobile driving and of how to guard against accidents in the home and plant. "Safety is a standing project of the Kiwanis International clubs. The work here is directed by D. C. Hartman chairman and the members of the Kiwanis committee, E. L. Woodley, City Manager C. L. Shine, Fred Shrock, Roy Kay, Frank Hill and Edwin S. Vicars.

The Roving Reporter Herein Invites 350 To Birthday Party

By THE ROVING REPORTER. The Roving Reporter and The NEWS today invited about 350 Pampans, all born in April, to a birthday party to be given Friday night at Cliff Chambers wrestling arena, in honor of Mrs. Mary Wrye who will be 100 old next Saturday, April 30. At the end of this article may be found the names of the Pampans invited to the party, and the list includes all those who were born yesterday. Many received yesterday afternoon were act published but will be tomorrow. Publication of names of April-born Pampans will be considered as invitations to those persons. Pampans who have not sent in their names should do so, and should state whether they will attend. It was decided yesterday to give the party Friday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A fast, snappy program of varied entertainment featuring music of several types, will be an attraction. There will be flowers, ice cream and cake. The place will be colorfully decorated. Among the guests will be Pampa relatives of Mrs. Wrye, including Hugh, Charles, Neely Ellis, grand-nephews of Mrs. Wrye, who because of feeble health may not be able to attend. However, whether or not she attends the party will be held, and in her honor. As far as is known, Mrs. Wrye is the oldest person in this section of the Panhandle, and the R. R. believes that her 100th birthday should be celebrated, and he has invited all Pampans born in April to participate. Pampans whose birthdays occur in April as follows are hereby invited to the party: Mrs. F. M. Drake, April 2; P. M. Drake, April 10; Miss Anita Summers, April 23; Mrs. Charles Pipes, April 14; Delmer Eugene Belshower, April 14; Nancy Carolyn Hughes, April 16; Don Elden Hopkins, April 3; Mrs. Louise Sain, April 17; Mrs. Joe Mullins, April 13; Errol Wagner, April 17. Ham Graham, April 27; Mrs. Ham Graham, April 21; Hazel Goodman, April 8; C. G. (Budger) Bernard and twin sister Gladys, April 17; Mary Ellen Taylor, April 26; Glen Duke, April 19; Norma Lee Qualls, April 12; A. P. Combs, April 30; Fay and Ray Redman, twins, April 9; Crystal Lou Wheeler, April 3; Frank Daugherty, April 10; Ben Horn, April 8; E. O. Sneed, April 12; A. B. Whitten, April 18. Mrs. W. H. Patton, April 20; Mrs. Reta Mae Hix, April 20; Clarence Matthews, April 23; C. L. Ritter, April 28; Jean Patton, April 9; Shirley Jean Howard, April 16; E. B. Howard, April 16; Nick Carter, April 18. See NO. 2, Page 2

12 INTENTIONS TO DRILL OIL WELLS FILED

New locations outdistanced competitors last week for the third consecutive time but the margin was closer than before when 12 first intentions were filed at the local office of the Texas Railroad Commission against 11 competitors. Principal interest was in the McRod Oil Company's No. 1 Mathews in section 57, block 25, H&GN survey, a mile north of the Back pool and a mile south of the Merse pool in east-central Gray county. Gray and Hutchinson counties tied in new locations with five each. Moore and Potter reported one each. Intentions to drill: Cities Service Oil Company H. T. Bender No. 11, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east of SE 1/4 of section 164, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Magnolia Petroleum Company E. Haggard No. 10, 990 feet from the north and west lines of NW 1/4 of section 113, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Manana Production Co. Saunders No. 2, 330 feet from the south and east lines of SE 1/4 of section 81, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Drilling & Exploration Co. E. E. Watkins No. 20, 950 feet from the north and 1,700 feet from the west of SW 1/4 of section 13, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county. Phillips Petroleum Company Cary No. 5, 1,317 feet from the south and 1,485 feet from the west of W 1/2 of section 26, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county. Kewanee Oil Company T. D. Lewis (Badger) No. 37, 330 feet from the south and west lines of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4. See NO. 3, Page 2

National Commander Of American Legion To Talk Here May 22

Tentative plans for the 18th district American Legion convention to be held here May 21-22, were outlined at the regular meeting of the Kerley-Crossman post 334 last week. Highlighted by the appearance of Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn, Mass., national commander who will speak at 2 o'clock May 22 in the city auditorium to American Legion and American Legion auxiliary members, and the public, the plans also include the attendance of other Legion officials. These will be W. J. Danforth, Department of Texas commander; Dr. Wallace Martin, Clovis, N. M., Department of New Mexico; Fred Young, Department of Texas adjutant; Lou Roberts, Berger district commander; and Mary Clay, district auxiliary president. It was definitely ascertained yesterday that these officials will attend. In addition, there may be departmental officials from Oklahoma and other states. Registration for the convention will be at the Schneider hotel, from noon to 3 p. m. on Saturday. See NO. 4, Page 2

DALLAS STARS WILL PRESENT PROGRAM HERE

For the second time in less than a week Pampa will be host to a special train. This time it will be the Dallas boosters who will be here Wednesday morning between 8 and 9 a. m. On last Friday Port Worth Business leaders visited this city. The program for the train will be broadcast over station KPND from its remote control station in front of the LaNora theater. The program will be on the air from 8 to 8:30 when it will be switched back to the main studio where the famous Dallas Plainsman quartet will present a 15-minute program. Ken Bennett, local musician will join Pinky Martin star of the Early Bird program, in an accordion duet during the program. Alex Keese, program director for Radio Station WFAA in Dallas, will be program director for the Business Tour. Among the well-known radio entertainers accompanying the Dallas boosters will be Pinky Martin, accordionist, star of the "Early Birds" program, and Wilbur Ard, saxophonist and leader of the "Early Birds." Peg Moreland, dittie singer who always "stops the show," and the famous Plainsmen Quartet, composed of WFAA staff artists. All of these entertainers appear on several of the regular programs. E. Z. (Flake) Williams, chairman of the Dallas Business Tour committee has written that he wants to invite every man, woman and child in Pampa to this show. "There will be several surprise features on the program, and everyone who comes is assured of a good time." The Business Tour special train for the Dallas party will duplicate the railroad equipment of the special. See NO. 5, Page 2

HAMLIN ELECTED HEAD OF HISTORICAL GROUP

Several Pampans attended the annual banquet of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society in Canyon Friday night when Judge J. D. Hamlin of Farwell was elected president succeeding Col. R. P. Smythe of Plainview. Other officers named were Dr. J. A. Hill, Canyon, first vice president, W. T. Coble, Amarillo, second vice president; Frank P. H. Hill, Tahoka, Fred Hobart, Canadian and Herman C. Pipkin, Amarillo, directors. Mrs. Harvey Cash of Canyon won the first prize in the "bean soup" contest. Second prize went to Mrs. L. A. Knight of Plainview. J. S. Wythe of Pampa thinned the "bean from the chaff," leaving the best 10 beans to be told at the banquet. Principal speaker was J. T. Christian of Claude who told of the famous Indian scare of 1860. 10 Day Sale on Federal Tires. No money down.—Motor Inn.

KHIVA TEMPLE TO GIVE ANNUAL PARTY MONDAY

Annual party of the Khiva Temple will be held in Pampa tomorrow evening. There will be a parade at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a banquet at 8:15 at the Schneider hotel, and a dance. All sharers are urged to be present for the affair and all Nobles are asked to bring their ladies. I HEARD --- Captain Herman Lambrecht and Police Chief Art Hurst in a heated argument as to which was more dangerous, a blowout of a rear tire or a front tire. Captain Lambrecht maintained that a front tire blowout was more dangerous while the chief took the opposite side of the question—probably for the sake of an argument.

Proclamation

April 24th to 30th has been declared Safety Week in Pampa and each citizen should consider each week as safety week as a matter of consciousness and practice. It is well, however, to have a special time for emphasizing the drastic needs for safety. No person is immune from the dangers of accident, and each of us, therefore should take some interest in whatever safety promotion there may be. Whereas, the Kiwanis club has conducted a vigorous campaign to prevent accidents, both in the home and in industrial plants, as well on the highways, and Whereas, it is a duty as well as a pleasure for me to declare the week of April 24th to 30th as Safety Week and to ask the aid and cooperation of all citizens in making the climax to a most successful safety campaign. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name, this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1938. E. S. CARR, Mayor.

VIEW TO SPONSOR 'TOM SAWYER' PICTURE SOON

Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S. are sponsoring "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" at La Nora May 5, 6 and 7. The money that they raise from sale of tickets to be used to pay their share of the Texas Cottage at the National home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan. The Pampa Post No. 1657 has waited several months for the release of this picture, stated Commander L. L. McCollm to the post members at a regular meeting Tuesday night and we have gone to great expense getting this picture as drive but to give the public the best that can be produced for their money. Over 700 tickets were placed in the hands of members of the post and will go on sale Monday. Temperatures In Pampa Today's maximum 84 Today's minimum 68

SPEECH CITES PENSION STAND

SULPHUR SPRINGS, April 23 (AP)—Ernest Thompson, candidate for governor, carried his campaign into East Texas today by voicing sharp opposition to cutting needy old people from the pension rolls in cases where their children barely make enough to cover the cost of necessities for their own families. Thompson chiefly stressed his stand on pensions, regulation of utilities, farm and ranch betterment and increasing employment by industrial expansion at an East Texas rally. He cited cases of needy aged people who have been denied pensions because a son or a daughter made as little as two or three dollars a month more than the cost of necessities. "This is a pathetic and a wrong thing to be done," he said and it should not be allowed to go on in Texas." Thompson recalled his tenure as mayor of Amarillo and urged all utilities be brought under state regulation. "When I ran for mayor of Amarillo," he asserted, "I promised I would cut every utility rate we had and I did just that besides reducing the tax rate from \$1.35 to \$1 per hundred dollar valuation. Those utility cuts have meant an annual saving of about \$900,000 for Amarillo. "Utility rates in Texas generally speaking, are too high. As your governor, it will be my purpose to look out for the consumers. What was true in Amarillo can be just as true for all the state."

HARVESTER MOTHERS TO GIVE ICE CREAM 'FEED'

The Harvester Mothers club will give an old-fashioned ice cream supper at the red building Friday night. Cake and a generous helping of ice cream will cost only ten cents. Mrs. W. J. Brown, newly-elected president, said. The proceeds will be used to finance Harvester athletic banquets and the following year's help in transportation back to Pampa for the many medals he won. He won five firsts and one second in the band contest. Leonard (Kansas) Ramos ruefully considering the fact that he lost in the baton-twirling contest at Vernon, and that his pupil, the boy he has been teaching, Art Berry of Sam Houston school won. Junior Zimmerman was yelling for transportation back to Pampa for the many medals he won. He won five firsts and one second in the band contest. Congratulates the following on their birthdays today: Mrs. H. T. Gantz, C. L. Guerry, Mrs. Brogan, and the following who had birthdays yesterday: Miss Anita Summers, Clarence Matthews, Bud Walberg, C. H. Richardson, Mrs. Flora Enright, Elizabeth Rump, Mrs. E. C. Hazard, Charles Gwin, W. S. Tiffany, Jean York.

149 PAMPANS—

149 Pampa people have taken advantage of the low rate on Want Ads this week at the NEWS! Together they have saved more than \$60 on the cost of their ads at the low rate of 6 days for the price of 41. Because of the enthusiasm with which you have greeted this "Get Acquainted" special, we are extending this low rate ONE WEEK! Get your part of the SAVINGS this week by phoning your ad to 666! A courteous ad taker will help your ad word your ad placement. DAY THIS WEEK! 15 word ads—6 days—\$1.00 (Regular price—\$1.35) You save 30c PHONE 666 NOW!

VIENNA JEWS PICKET STORES

VIENNA, April 23 (AP)—Jews in Vienna were forced today to picket their own stores.

Jewish shopkeepers were made to hold up signs at arm's length reading "Don't Buy from Jews."

Draped about the necks of persons found in Jewish establishments were placards proclaiming:

"This stupid, common person still purchases at Jewish stores."

Hundreds of SA (brown-shirt) Hitler youth directed the mass anti-Jewish boycott while German officials began a purge of the famed Austrian national library.

The chief librarian was supplied with a list of proscribed non-Aryan works to be removed and burned from the 1,200,000 volume in the magnificent collection.

Destroyed or relegated to cellars were the works of Thomas Mann, Stefan Zweig, Jacob Wassermann, Vicki Baum and others.

REBELS SMASH THRU LINES IN 3 PLACES

HERNDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier), April 23 (AP)—Spanish insurgents announced today they had broken through government lines in three places in a new drive on the Teruel front.

They reported capture of the highway city of Alagón in the Just mountains, 100 miles northeast of Teruel, on the front some 160 miles east of Madrid.

By capturing Alagón, insurgents said, and breaking through government lines near Valdecomeros to the northwest and Molina to the northeast, insurgent columns had encircled six brigades of government militiamen.

Insurgents on this front pushed government troops back along the highway leading to the coastal city of Castellón De La Plana.

VANDERBERG FELLED IN ATTEMPTED HI-JACKING

An unsuccessful attempt was made to hi-jack W. H. Vanderburg about 10:30 o'clock last night as he walked in the 300 block on North West street.

Mr. Vanderburg was struck on the head with a blunt instrument as three men passed him, but was not seriously injured. He was knocked down but remained conscious. He grappled with one of the men but broke loose and the three fled in the darkness. His glasses were knocked off and broken.

Police had previously been called to the same block where a prowler was reported. They found no trace of the man.

NO. 1—Continued From Page One

All cornets; Imogene Dickerson, trumpet, 2; J. P. Cunningham, 2; Dorothy J. Johnson, 2; Roy Cone, 2; Ernestine Holmes, 1; Elsie R. Graham, 1; Henry Clay, 2; Veda Lee Alden, 1, all clarinets; Gene Barber, 2; Douglas Greer, 2; Billy Turpley, 2; Ray Nolan, 3; Donald Nowl, 3, all saxophones; Warren Stark, 2; Dean Griffin, 2; trombones; Kyle Bunch, 1; Roy Nolan, 2; Ellis Neeley, 1, baritone; Kenneth Stevens, 2, bass; Art J. Berry, twirling, 1.

Arvo Godard, first, student conductors contest.

Among ward schools having entrants in the instrumental solo events, Horace Mann school of Pampa had 12 entries, of whom six made the highest ranking, highly superior.

Among those accompanying Pampa students on the trip to Vernon was Kenneth Bennett, Horace Mann band instructor, and Mrs. and Mrs. Jess Honaker, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. George Alden, Mrs. Aubrey Pollock, Mrs. Stark, and Mrs. Burl Graham, Mrs. N. F. Maddux, Mrs. H. C. Schofield, Mrs. Holmes, E. E. Saunders.

NO. 2—Continued From Page One

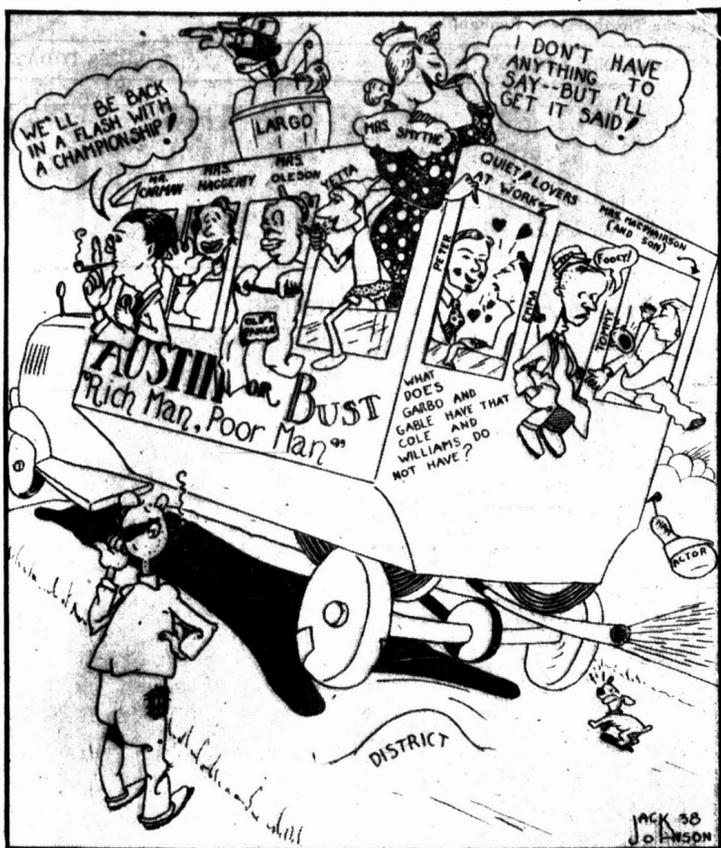
40; Wm. McWright, April 13; Bonnie Rose, April 13; A. B. Hix, April 13; Kenneth Dwight, April 17; Hattie Hefflin, April 17; Louise Redden, April 22; Bud Walberg, April 23; Mrs. Aubrey Summer, April 27; Mrs. O. E. Cassada, April 1; Anna Laura McFarlane, April 20; Mrs. Sam B. Cook, April 19; Mrs. G. C. Crocker, April 18; Mrs. E. D. Harrell, April 17; Elgan Harrell, Jr., April 25; Clytee Ford, April 21; Maxine Lane, April 21; Judge F. E. Young, April 9; H. B. Taylor, April 3; Mrs. Floyd Young, April 18.

Allan Wise, April 22; Kathleen Kuehl, April 19; Leo Southern Jr., April 20; Orville Garner, April 20; Clara Brackner, April 17; Virginia Leona Ford, April 20; Marjorie Lytle, April 19; Mrs. A. E. Shaw, April 20; Bill Hawkins Jr., April 18.

Mrs. Albert Saltzman, April 20; T. J. Crabby, April 5; Elmer M. Irving, April 19; Mrs. A. C. Jones, April 18; Doris Moore, April 20; Mrs. Travis Shirley, April 20; C. L. Guerry, April 24; Mrs. J. B. Bennett, April 25; Ed Barnes, April 25; Virginia Gensher, April 18; J. H. Strach, April 2; William Hatcher, April 7; Rex Elliott, April 12; Vernon Laurence, April 18; Mrs. Claudine Kramer, April 20; Dorothy June Sarvis, April 18; Mary Jane Graham, April 17; Velma Ager Hall, April 6; Mrs. E. W. Wharton, April 30; E. W. Wharton, April 30; Mrs. A. J. Young, April 25.

Mrs. E. C. Kirby, April 25; Evelyn Joyce Young, April 15; Mrs. Beulah Bennett, April 15; Lee Parker, April 15; W. E. Hunt, April 11; Mrs. C. E. Richardson, April 16; C. H. Richardson, April 23; Mrs. G. D. Dodd, April 23.

Cartoon Review of One-Act Play



It would be almost too late to publish this cartoon drawn by Jack Johnson, Pampa high school student, if it didn't stand on its own merits anyway—regardless of whether the high school one-act play, "Rich Man, Poor Man," won or lost in the regional. It lost, but it was "Austin or Bust" when Jack drew the amusing cartoon. Jack's rib-tickling impressions of the various characters in the play will give you an idea of what the play was like—and the cartoon serves another purpose: to give you a pictorial review of the one-act play contest which has aroused interest in the last few years that is second only to football and basketball.

99 Per Cent Took the Hint



About as inconspicuous as a bass-drum in a telephone booth were the "hints for voters" pasted up on the walls of the Vienna polling station pictured above, with ex-Austrians lined up to vote for or against Hitler's annexation of their country. Ninety-nine per cent of the voters accepted the suggestion and voted "Ja" for Anschluss.

TUBERCULIN TESTS GIVEN IN ALL COUNTY SCHOOLS BUT TWO

Only two school districts in Gray county remain in which tuberculin tests of pupils have not been given. These are McLean and Alameda, and plans are being made to give the tests at these schools sometime this week, although no definite date has not been determined.

Last week 15 Farrington pupils were given tuberculin tests. There will be 700 pupils at McLean and 200 at Alameda to be examined, and with the completion of tests at the schools in those districts, all schools will have had their pupils tested.

Sponsored by the Gray County Tuberculosis association, with the cooperation of members of the Gray-Wheeler Medical society, the tests were started two months ago. Results of the tests are to be released when all schools have been tested and a summary prepared.

The robbery remained undiscovered until Sid Edmund entered the gallery in the front of the castle this morning and found the empty frames.

The robbers entered the ground floor of the castle by cutting a pane from a mullioned window.

business meeting of the Legion at city hall, 9 to 10:30 a. m. and a business meeting of the auxiliary during the same time at the Legion hut; 11 o'clock to noon, attendance at church; 12 to 1:45 p. m., eat; 2 p. m., address by National Commander Daniel J. Doherly in the city hall auditorium; 4 p. m., election of district commander and selection of next convention city.

LAGUARDIA TO BE SPEAKER

WICHITA FALLS, April 23. (AP)—From over the rolling plains of West Texas and beyond, thousands turned toward Wichita Falls for the annual convention of the greatest regional chamber of commerce in the world.

They were drawn by the prospect of hearing and seeing New York's dynamic mayor, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, United States Senator Tom Connally and other notable speakers, as well as for the purpose of formulating a fresh program of progress for the vast area served by the West Texas chamber.

LaGuardia came to Wichita Falls from Oklahoma City and other points in that state where he had attended pioneer celebrations and was slated to address the convention Tuesday afternoon, possibly on relief problems. Connally was to speak Wednesday.

Suggestions for the new year's program were sifted for consideration of the work committee which will meet Monday with Herbert S. Edloun of Plainview, chairman of the committee and vice president of the chamber, presiding.

One would have the chamber work for abolition of ad valorem taxes for state revenue purposes while another would oppose punitive taxes tending to stagnate oil and business development.

Another of interest not only to West Texas but to the rest of the state would have the land laws amended so vacancy suits could be tried in the county where the land was located and give the possessor the prior right of purchase if a vacancy was discovered. Venue of such suits now is placed in Austin.

120 WORKERS STRIKE IN DUMAS WALK-OUT

DUMAS, April 23.—Illinois Zinc company furnaces near Dumas were cold yesterday after 120 men failed to report for work this morning in a secretly-organized surprise walk-out. Action of the smelter workers was taken by company officials as a demand for immediate recognition of the CIO union.

It came in face of negotiations between National Labor Relations Board representatives and company attorneys for an employe election at the Dumas smelter.

The negotiations in which a date was to have been set today were underway at Fort Worth in the NLRB office.

All the 120 employes with exception of a few who came to their jobs to clean out the furnaces remained today at their company-owned homes. When the furnaces were cleaned, the others left the plant.

"It was wholly a surprise to us," said E. F. Chapin, superintendent of the plant.

"I deeply regret the situation, in face of existing economic conditions, and for the sake of the workers' families."

He added that the company welcomed the legal labor election under the labor board.

Once before the company has been involved in a NLRB case through an employe's complaint. It was "satisfactorily closed," Mr. Chapin, who lives at 820 Palo Duro street, Amarillo, said.

WIN CASH PRIZE BY SUGGESTING NAME FOR McCLELLAN CREEK LAKE

TO THE ROVING REPORTER PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS

My choice for a name for the lake on McClellan creek is:

For the following reasons:

Name _____

Address _____

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Deed: Alvin R. Bell to Jessie E. Reeves, court 80 feet of lots 4 and 7, block 2, Seeds sub-division of a part of lot 179, suburbs of Pampa.

Deed: John O. Scott et ux to Central Baptist church, court 50 feet of SW 1/4 of block 29, original of Pampa.

Deed: J. L. Noel et ux to D. L. Hendren, lot 18, block 2, Parkhill addition.

Deed of trust: J. S. Morse et ux to Travelers Insurance company, all of sections 54, 67, 68 in block 25, H&GN; all of section 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 26, H&GN; all of sections 15, 17, 18, 44, 45 and W 1/2 E 1/2 of section 16, block A-9, H&GN.

Mechanic's lien: M. K. Griffith et ux to Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company, W 1/2 lot 6, block 7, Crawford addition.

Mechanic's lien: L. C. Neely et ux to Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company, part of survey 101, block 3, I&GN.

Home affidavit: J. S. Morse et ux to Ex Parte, all of lots 1 to 6, both inclusive, and lots 11 to 20, both inclusive, in block 111, in town of McLean.

Assignment: J. S. Morse et ux to Travelers Insurance company, all of sections 54, 67, 68, in block 25, H&GN; all of sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 26, H&GN; all of sections 15, 17, 18, 44, 45 and W 1/2 E 1/2 section 16, block A-9, H&GN.

Release of deed of trust: First National Bank in Pampa to D. C. Hook, part of plot 101, suburbs of Pampa.

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF W. M. U. OBSERVED

KELLERVILLE, April 23.—In celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Women's Missionary Union, the Kellerville society held a Golden Jubilee tea in the home of Mrs. Brent Chapman recently.

A purple, green and gold rainbow, with a pot of gold at each end was used in the decorations.

Mrs. J. B. Saunders opened the program with a devotional. Mrs. W. O. Cooley spoke on "The Golden Jubilee—What Is It?" Mrs. Brent Chapman told a story, Mrs. Irving Crossland a talk on "A Trumper Call to Conversion and Service," and Mrs. Cope, a prayer.

Registering in the Gold Register in the Gold Register book were: Mmes. Beck Lillie, Velma Harrison, Cope, W. O. Cooley, Irving Crossland, H. J. Miller, J. B. Saunders, Ivan Burns, Jack Boyd, Forrest Cecil, C. W. Batson, W. L. Schopf, Mathes Olson, John H. Richard, Joe Harris, E. E. Basher, N. E. Heard, J. A. Thurmond, Thomas Boyd, J. M. Baumgardner, E. C. Campbell, J. R. Phillips, Bob Florence, N. N. Lowe, H. Hansard, Higdon, C. Hansard.

BOTH JAPS, CHINESE CLAIMING VICTORIES

SHANGHAI April 24 (Sunday) (AP)—A Japanese army spokesman said today the rising sun banner had been carried across the border into Kiangsu province when the re-organized Japanese offensive drove a deep wedge into Chinese lines in Southern Shantung.

The Japanese Salient, he said, was a few miles east of Talerchwang where the invaders suffered a crushing defeat April 6 after they had occupied the city and crossed the border into Kiangsu for the first time from the north.

Twenty thousand Chinese were reported retreating in the direction of Pihnsien, about eight miles from the Luanghai railway, vital east-west line, which the Japanese have been trying to reach for months.

NO. 6—Continued From Page One

the Red Jacket company, announced that air had been circulated through all passages but workers found progress slower in the main shaft than in the "B" shaft where 47 bodies were found before it was fully explored. Three of the 22 bodies came from the mine entrance and two were found badly burned in the "A" or main shaft.

Kelly said he was informed there were 45 men in the mine, and that first death list might read this figure, but the payroll indicated there were only 41.

COUNTY COURT WILL OPEN ON MAY 2 HERE

Next month will see the opening of two court sessions in Pampa.

On May 2, the county court will begin its May term, the second session it has held this year under the six-terms-a-year plan. The last session was in March. The term lasts one month.

As is customary, the third week of the term, beginning May 15, will be jury week.

On May 30, the May term of the 31st district court will start. At Wheeler Monday, criminal work will begin in the 31st district court term now being held there. The Wheeler session began April 11. Judge W. B. Ewing is presiding.

Jurors for the third week of county court are: from Pampa, E. C. Luckey, H. G. Office, Glen Carruth, J. S. Herbin, E. O. Frasher, J. D. Gray, F. E. Hicks, R. E. Lively, Lewis B. Elyes, John Stims, Frank Culbertson, C. L. Simms, G. F. Allan, Tracy Willis, S. S. Gantz.

From LeFors: W. I. Gilbert, Frank Colburn, D. T. Piles, W. C. Cook, from McLain: C. C. Bagan, Jim Beck, T. A. Menden, John Newman, Groom; J. W. Portman, Jerrychio.

NO. 5—Continued From Page One

is a train which brought President Roosevelt on his Southern tour last year. The city and county of Dallas will have official representatives in the party, in addition to business executives representing many of the industry and commerce in Dallas.



NO. 6—Continued From Page One

WHAT'S ? The Thing That Interests Folks Most * for the answer

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Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 222 West Fort Avenue, Pampa, Texas.
 Phone 656—All departments.
JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. **TEX DEWEESSE, Editor**

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

TODAY'S SERMONETTE

God in the early days spoke to the world in various ways and through different avenues, but "I" in these last days spoken unto us by His Son, whom he hath appointed heir of all things, by whom he also made the worlds." And that Son is anxious, eye pleading, to speak to you today.—Chivers.

FIRE PREVENTION IS EASY

Fire loss in the United States is disgracefully high, but here in Pampa the loss is among the lowest in cities of the same class. The fire loss in the nation would be far higher were it not for the unending efforts of the stock fire insurance industry, carried on in the interest of fire prevention control.

Few of us realize what this work means to all business, and to everyone with a home, a job, or an investment. According to the National Association of Credit Men, a saving of a quarter-billion dollars annually in fire waste, means a gain of close to a billion dollars for American business. In other words, the indirect cost of fire is much greater than the direct cost, so that when we prevent a dollar of direct loss we save several dollars of indirect cost.

The efforts of the fire insurance industry have thus saved untold billions that otherwise would have been destroyed. Yet this work cannot produce its maximum benefit without public understanding and cooperation. At the present time, direct fire waste runs to several hundred millions of dollars a year in this country, which means that total waste approaches two billions. Reliable estimates say that about 90 per cent of fires are preventable, and are the result of carelessness or ignorance, individual or civic.

Fire prevention requires little time or money. Periodic inspections of homes and places of business, check-ups on heating and lighting systems, careful storage and disposal of inflammables and waste—it is little things like these that prevent fires. From the community standpoint, and adequate, modern building code, buttressed with good fire department and water facilities, are vital weapons in the war against fire.

ARISE, ARISE!

Maybe a solution to the country's traffic problems has been found.

A German inventor has come through with a helicopter that will go forward, backward, and sideways, rise or settle to the ground within a few feet, come to a standstill in the air, revolve like a merry-go-round, in short, do everything but walk a high-wire.

It does its rising and dropping "as softly as a feather," according to the dispatch that brings the news, and anybody can operate it who can master such a feat as driving a car. How about a helicopter-automobile?

Think of being able to rise gently from a traffic jam and move ahead, back, or sideways to a clear space. Think of rising and then turning like a merry-go-round to survey the driving conditions of an entire community. Think of moving gently sideways into a parking space. Think of . . .

No, don't think any more. The thought comes to mind of everybody getting helicopter-cars, everybody rising simultaneously from a traffic jam, everybody revolving like a merry-go-round, in a regular aerial jam.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

WASHINGTON, April 24 — Although Mr. David Dubinsky denies that the International Ladies Garment Workers—the union of which he is president—contemplates leaving the C. I. O., the threat of such a major desertion still remains.

Fully recognizing that threat, the heads of 38 other C. I. O. international unions have voted to call a convention next fall which will form a permanent organization. Meanwhile Dubinsky's union—third largest in the C. I. O. and claiming 235,000 members—will decide whether it wants to go along or secede. No Disaster

Loss of the I. L. G. W. would be a bad blow to C. I. O., but probably not disastrous, regardless of how much it might please the A. F. of L. There always has been a split on this union's executive board over the question of C. I. O. affiliation and it's a question right now whether a majority of the membership prefers to enter a new labor alliance dedicated to industrial union principles or would rather stay outside.

Dubinsky, who persistently has been more conciliatory to A. F. of L. peace conditions than other C. I. O. leaders, maintains his position by catering to divergent factions in his own unions. Whereas John L. Lewis dominates the United Mine Workers by sheer force of personality and Sidney Hillman his Amalgamated Clothing Workers by force of intellect, Dubinsky must walk tightropes and straddle fences.

C. I. O. leaders discount effect of possible desertion by all or part of the I. L. G. W. by

Tex's Topics

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce did a mighty swell job on that reception breakfast for the Fort Worth Goodwill trippers Friday morning . . . At no point in the four-day itinerary across New Mexico and Texas did the trippers get a greater reception than was accorded them by Pampa. . . That statement came from the Fort Worth trip officials themselves. . . I sat at the same table with Harris G. Parr, manager of the Well Machinery & Supply Co., of Fort Worth, and he sure liked Reno Stinson's talk.

Mr. Stinson, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, used a wall map of the Pampa oil field, and gave the visitors some true and fancy figures of just what we have that others "haven't got." . . . When he concluded with his presentation Mr. Stinson won this bit of praise from Mr. Parr, who leaned over to me and said: . . . "Doggone, we came up here to sell Fort Worth to Pampa and durned if this fellow (Stinson) hasn't turned right around and sold Pampa to us. . . After listening to him, I'm not so sure I wouldn't like to move right in here with you."

Mr. Stinson presented the Pampa picture to the trippers in a clear, concise and forceful manner in snappy, right-to-the-point style. . . It was one of the best sales talks on Pampa I have heard in two years. . . It was one of those "talking turkey" talks, if you get the idea. . . It was such a good talk that the principal speaker from Fort Worth made mention of the fact that the trippers were a bit abashed because the local speakers did such a good job of welcoming that it made it difficult for the visitors to respond with equal forcefulness. . . And, that's paying a pretty good tribute.

Mayor Ed Carr was on hand with City Commissioner Lynn Boyd to officially greet the Fort Worth delegation, and the mayor made a splendid address of welcome after Judge Ivy Duncan got the party into rolling motion with a pre-welcome address which made the visitors feel at home right off the bat. . . You get some kind of an idea of the importance of the men who made the trip here from Fort Worth when it is explained that every single member of the Fort Worth delegation of 115 was an executive in some Fort Worth firm.

Goodwill meetings of this kind are good for us. . . They are good for Pampa. . . These Fort Worth men went home with a lot of information and ideas about Pampa that are bound to make them talk. . . And when you can make them talk about you favorably, then you have accomplished something. . . They heard things about Pampa Friday morning that they probably never dreamed of. . . There were men in that party who are looking forward to expansion in other Texas cities. . . If Pampa has just impressed one of them, and it is not at all improbable, that this is the place for their next expansion—then Pampa has everything to gain and has been of service to a firm which has learned that here is one of the best places on earth for industrial development. . . And, now—how about a rousing celebration for the Dallas trippers when they get here Wednesday morning?

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 Pampa's annual Chamber of Commerce membership drive got away to a good start, and members of the soliciting groups reported the response good.

Four members of the safety committee of the Southwestern Public Service company arrived on a tour of inspection.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
 Santa Fe passenger service through Pampa was changed and all trains were on time. The new service also offered the C. & O. W. train services in and out of Pampa.

County Agent Ralph Thomas and J. M. Hill, junior geologist with the U. S. geological survey, were demonstrating trapping of gophers pointing out, first, that 85 per cent of that union's membership is concentrated in New York City and that it consequently is not an important factor nationally, and, second, that total new membership of C. I. O. unions in New York City—mostly among transport workers, maritime workers and clerks—now exceeds the I. L. G. W. membership.

(Dubinsky's union is the one which produced the successful, satirical musical comedy, "Pins and Needles.")

New Light
 It's possible to shed some light on the reason why, after the Senate had moved down the vestige left by the House of the New Deal's undistributed profits tax and the tax bill had gone to conference, Mr. Roosevelt came to bat with a vigorous message urging retention of the House plan's 4 per cent tax penalty on corporations which pay no dividends.

All through last fall and the winter the President raised not a finger to defend the unpopular tax. Privately he admitted he would rather have the House bill's modification than outright repeal.

What Does The Catcher Say?



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The fantastic anecdotes of Hollywood continue to wing their way back from studio lots, and if this one is to be believed, and there is no reason why it shouldn't, it merits a high place in the uncollected annals of absurdity.

It concerns Gilbert Gabriel, former New York dramatic critic, who went to Hollywood to write for the films. He didn't just go there. He twiddled his thumbs. At the insistence of studio chiefs who telegraphed him that speed was imperative. Drop everything and take the first plane, they urged. Hurry! Hurry!

So Gabriel tossed a few shirts in a bag and boarded a fast, transcontinental plane. He arrived. He was met. He was welcomed and greeted enthusiastically.

He was cheered and told that the wheels probably would have ceased turning had he not caught that particular plane.

And then he sat quietly for three months, without writing a word. But the ghost salary continued to come in. Each week he was handed his money. Good money. You could spend it anywhere. But Gabriel began to get jittery. He was tired twiddling his thumbs. Finally he went to his studio chief:

"I can't stare into space and be happy. You get me out here on a rush assignment and I've been here for months without doing anything. I want an assignment. I want a story to write."

"Ah," cried the executive, "why didn't you say so! But of course you are not happy. You must have an important story to write."

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

There is a certainty about war in the mind of your son who is in his early teens—your boy who feels fairly certain that he is just marking time until the next war comes along. He feels almost positive that he'll be going off to a war before his youth is done. Mixed with that certainty is a certain dread, a nameless fear—something you didn't have back in 1917 when you marched gaily off to the Great Adventure.

But then there was no Hitler, no Stalin, no Mussolini, no Japanese war-lords. In 1917 the propagandists were careful not to take pictures of gas and shell-shock victims. In 1917, there was no Mussolini's son to brag that it was great sport to bomb towns and scatter the bones and brains of women and children. And so that boy of yours talks about going to the Citizens Military training camps. "I'm going to tell the others what to do," he says. That son of yours drops a bomb. He is far more enthralled by football and other sports than by talk of war. The only alluring thing about any present or future war is the prospect of flying an airplane. But he does not picture dropping a bomb on the bones and brains of women and children. So this one's hands tremble as he lays them on the bright heads of your sons, thinking the appalling thought that unless something happens the United States may be drawn into another war, as we were drawn into the last one.

So this one cringes as he pictures horrible wounds and mutilated bodies, and thinking of those boys he wants to shout from the housetops, "Let us make up our minds right now that we won't be drawn into any war."

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

Essentials of Nutrition
 The credit for discovering the existence of vitamins belongs to Christian Bjorkman and Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, who shared the 1929 Nobel prize in medicine. Bjorkman, three years older than Hopkins, was the first to describe a vitamin-deficiency disease—beriberi. Hopkins actually demonstrated the existence of "accessory nutritional factors."

Recently Hopkins spoke on "The Study of Human Nutrition: The Outlook Today," summarizing the essentials of human nutrition. "It is sure," he says, "that if enough of natural foods in the right combination are available for the individual, he need be in no danger of suffering from any form of malnutrition. Indeed, much of the teaching of modern research may be summed up in statements so simple that our elaborate scientific efforts may to some minds seem to have been superfluous."

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Donald Crisp, the character actor, was shaking his head sadly the other day. "I heard them swinging 'Annie Laurie' last night," he shuddered. "It was terrible."

"But it set some of us talking about music and songs," he went on, "and we hit on a counter-suggestion for the swingers. Those songs George M. Cohan was writing 25 years ago. . . Yes, they're right in the modern tempo. . . Remember 'H-A-R-R-I-G-A-N' and 'I Am the Man Who Owns Broadway' and 'Little Johnny Jones'? Those songs are as much in the spirit of today as the tunes they're turning out now—and swingeable, too."

Knitfin' Gets 'Em
 On the set of "Little Miss Broadway" little Miss Patricia (Honey Chile) Wilder was swinging an industrious pair of needles. Knitting needles. And with the yarn she wove in a bit of advice:

"Take up knitting if you want yourself a fella, girls—that's what Ah say. There's something about knitfin' that gets 'em every time. Most young fellas can't get past the old-fashioned idea that a woman's place is home—and there's something awful homey-lookin' about knitfin'."

Honey Chile never wants for dates, knitfin' or no knitfin'.

But on the set of "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," where the next knitter was encountered, Gale Page didn't know about that. "I'm knitting this sweater for my sister—the first I've done—and I'm doing it to keep from smoking—something to do with my hands," she said. Fritz Feld is getting more and more of the character comedy assignments that have boosted his popularity ever since "I Met Him in Paris" in 1934. It may be just a coincidence, but between pictures Fritz doesn't run off to Palm Springs or Malibu. . . He's in the Paramount commissary for lunch every day, at a table near the entrance where executives and directors must pass.

Texans In Washington

By L. T. EASLEY, Associated Press Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) — Texans in congress and elsewhere in Washington are wondering what effect the blessings bestowed by high administration officials on Earl A. Crowley will have on his candidacy for governor.

There was no actual administration endorsement of the former solicitor of the post office department, whose resignation became effective April 19, but those at a dinner given for him included Postmaster General Farley, toastmaster; Secretaries Hull, Cummings and Roper; Justice Reed of the Supreme Court, Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Majority Leader Rayburn.

Some speakers chose their words to emphasize they were lauding Crowley as a government official who had ably served his nation for five years, while others frankly expressed the hope he would be victorious in the race for governor of Texas.

Majority Leader Barkley amused the hundreds present by confiding, after a few complimentary remarks about Crowley and evading any reference to politics:

"I ran for governor of Kentucky once and got the hell beat out of me," Barkley concluded in his remarks with including a hope Crowley would fare much better as a gubernatorial candidate.

Four Texas congressmen were cited in the Congressional Record by a Pennsylvania Democrat, Rep. Moser, to show that men who have long service records at the capitol are the holders of powerful positions.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life . . .

By R. C. HOLLES

"It's Got to Stop," Says Garner.
 A press report quotes Vice President John Garner as saying "The pump priming program has got to stop," maintaining that it will weaken national morale and jeopardize general credit.

How any practical person can believe it will help for the government to take from the workers four or five billion dollars worth of wealth and spend it in music projects, sewing projects, and paying farmers for not producing, is more than we can comprehend. I think it is true that it will create temporary consumer purchasing power, it will in future years greatly reduce purchasing power in the future because this wealth will be dissipated that might have gone into capital items that would furnish the workers with better tools and would enable them to produce more, and consequently receive more as pay.

And, again, it will greatly reduce future purchasing power because this taking from more than we can comprehend, who really produce wealth, and giving it to made-work that produces practically no wealth, will so discourage the private workers that they will let down and many of them also will be enticed into being paid by the government, producing practically no wealth.

It is just as reasonable to suppose that this method of taking wealth from the private workers to give to public workers for boondoggling as it would be to believe that stealing from a bank will add to the total purchasing power and total production. It temporarily creates a stimulant. It takes from the producer and discourages the producer. And every time in history that it has been tried, and it has been tried many times, it eventually means destitution, poverty, misery and even the loss of liberty.

It is time the congressman had courage enough to tell the people the truth and explain, as Grover Cleveland did, that the government never has a dollar to give anyone that it does not take from someone else. And invariably, when it does, it keeps a large fraction of it that does not even get back to the people it is intending to help.

Cranium Crackers

Which of the following statements are true and which are false?

1. Charles Evans Hughes was the Republican nominee for President of the U. S. in 1916.
2. Franklin D. Roosevelt did not serve four full years in his first term as President.
3. William Jennings Bryan was the only man ever to be thrice nominated for the Presidency by the Democratic party.
4. Martin Van Buren, Grover Cleveland, Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt all were governors of New York state before becoming President of the U. S.
5. James K. Polk was the youngest candidate ever nominated for the presidency by a major political party.

(Answers on classified page.)

he is said to guard is a fabled 'lost mine'.
 "Natives of the region allege the clue to the location of this lost mine is given once each year, on Easter morning. 'To find the mine,' runs the story, 'one must cross the Rio Grande into Mexico and stand at Easter dawn in the doorway of the ancient Spanish mission of San Vicente. As the sun rises on this holy day over the Del Carmen mountains, behind the hopeful treasure-hunter, its rays shine directly into the opening of the lost mine.'"

"Although gold seekers have followed this technique for many years, no one has been able to trace the first sunbeams of Easter day to their point of contact with the 'lost mine'."

Side Glances

By George Clark



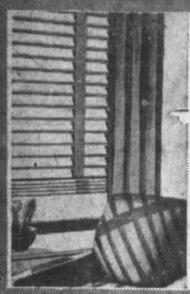
"Hadh't we better start for home? It's two-thirty and our host has gone to bed."

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CONSTRUCTION OF PARSONAGE HERE STARTS

Spring weather of last week skyrocketed Pampa's building program when permits were issued for four large residences and other houses were started. Permits issued by Inspector Sam Thomas totaled \$18,500, making the amount for the year \$81,025.

Besides the residences for which permits were issued, work started on the new Methodist church parsonage, expected to cost about \$8,000, on the John Sturgeon home in the Cook-Adams addition and on two houses in the Cook-Adams heights, joining city limits on the north, but not in the city. That addition has 10 or 12 beautiful homes not included in the permits issued.

Also the beautiful homes of Dr. H. H. Hicks and Siler Faulkner Jr. are not included in the building permits they also being outside the city limits as are several new homes west of the Cook-Adams addition.

A conservative estimate of the value of homes built this year in additions adjoining the city is \$40,000.

Many Pampans have been awaiting the positive arrival of warm weather before building and within the next few months a large building program is expected.

Permits issued follow:

George Dull for construction of a \$4,000 residence at 1104 North Christine street, Cook Adams addition. O. L. Boyington is the contractor.

Foy Bourland for a \$5,500 residence at 1112 North Christine street. J. King is the contractor.

J. E. Carlson for a \$4,500 residence at 1116 North Christine street. J. King is the contractor.

L. C. Neely for a \$4,500 residence west of the Cook addition. J. King is the contractor.

CARLOCKS BUILDING NICE HOME IN PAMPA

One of the nicest homes to be started in Pampa this year is the residence being built by C. M. Carlock. This home is to be located at 1315 North Christine street in the Cook-Adams Heights addition which is a new fast growing part of Pampa. The plans were prepared by J. C. Berry, architect, at Mrs. Carlock's direction, and have been approved by the Federal Housing Administration, and the house will be built under the inspection of the Federal Housing Administration.

The construction work was let by contract to A. P. Stark who has built many of Pampa's nice homes.

The style of architecture is authentic Early American. This is a story and one-half house with main floor plan 38' x 30'. One of the features is an open stair in the living room with oak treads. One of the unusual features is an upstairs bedroom which is 12' x 22' with cross ventilation. This home has two bath rooms and latest built-in features.

The contract price with additions furnished by owner is approximately \$5,000. The materials are being furnished by the John E. Hill Lumber company, plumbing contract was let to the Storey Plumbing company, paint contract was let to J. E. Pennington, wiring to Davis Electric company. The exterior siding is wide siding which is distinct Cape Cod style. The front terrace will be concrete.

Mr. Carlock is assistant cashier of the First National bank. Mrs. Carlock is prominent in church and club work in Pampa.

Sweet omelets are general favorites. Add one tablespoonful of sugar to the regular omelet batter. When the omelet is cooked cover it with fresh fruit or berries sprinkled with sugar. Serve it immediately—with syrup, honey or whipped cream. (Fruits may also be used as a filling if the omelet is served half turned over.)

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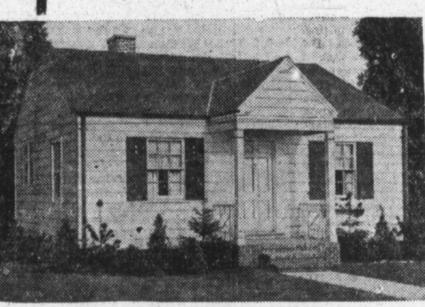
THERMOMETER HITS 84 DEGREES ON SATURDAY

Pampans yesterday had a preview of summer weather, as uniformly warm temperatures continued throughout the day. The day's high was reached at 2 o'clock when the thermometer registered 84 degrees.

The day's low temperature was 52 degrees, at 5 o'clock Saturday morning.

There was only a slight wind, which was most noticeable during the forenoon.

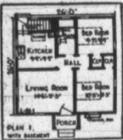
Start Off in a "Starter" Home!



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Start your married life in your own home . . . one that fits the requirements of "just you two" . . . and one that you can build additions onto as your needs and family grow. It's simple, it's sensible — and it's easy with the F. H. A. Loan Plan. Come in today and let us show you how.

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BY NEA Service

So you want to build a house. You want to build a house and you can afford to spend between \$3,000 and \$7,000. There are, of course, a lot of things you ought to know before you dive into such a serious business.

Your first concern will be the lot you plan to build your house on. The needs of the house and the demands of your existence in it will be factors determining the size, shape, and make-up of the land. The location of the lot will be determined by your requirements in their relation to a wider sphere of activities.

The likelihood is that if your business or place of employment is situated in a metropolitan area the lot you want and can afford to buy will stand in a not-too-highly-developed suburban region.

In any case, there are basic considerations which you must not neglect.

Ask yourself, before you buy: Are the ordinary requirements of your life away from the house within easy accessibility? Are there schools, shopping centers, recreational facilities within easy walking distance? If not, are there convenient means of transportation to them at a reasonable cost? What will the journey to and from the office involve? Is the neighborhood one which shows reasonable promise of harmonious development? If not, are there convenient means of transportation to them at a reasonable cost? Has the subdivision been adequately improved? If there are not the usual utilities or land improvement, have you any definite assurance that such developments will be provided? Will this mean further expense

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We will be glad to assist you to home ownership. We have known Pampa for twenty-five years and believe it a good place to

INVEST YOUR SAVINGS IN YOUR OWN HOME.

JOHN E. HILL LUMBER CO.
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Complete the home with those modern accessories to better living . . . Electrical Appliances . . . refrigerator, radio, indirect I. E. S. lighting, coffee maker, waffle iron, electric toaster and the many other silent servants for only a few cents a day.

When you build and complete your home don't forget the things that add zest to living.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

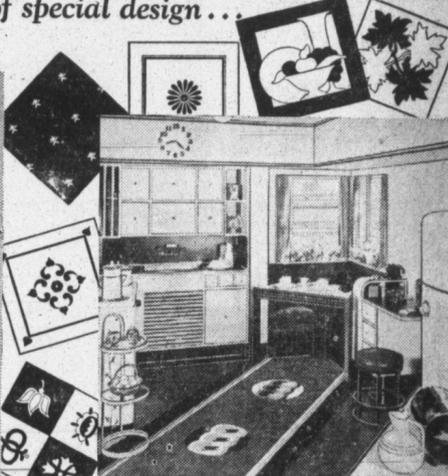
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CHILDERS WINS TENNIS SINGLES IN REGION AS LUBBOCK TAKES MEET

WHITE DEER TAKES SECOND PAMPA THIRD

Pampa high school track and field entries in the regional meet in Canyon yesterday afternoon took third place with 10 points. Lubbock's ace team placed first with 32 points. White Deer, which placed second in Pampa in the district meet here, took second with 15 points.

Bob Childers, Pampa singles tennis entry, won his division, defeating Robinson of Littlefield in the final 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Pauline McKay, girls singles, lost her match.

Roy Ray, playing top golf, won second place for the Pampa team with Kenneth Brown taking third.

Pampa's track and field points were won by J. W. Graham who jumped the javelin 131 feet 10 inches for second place; Bob Karr placed second in the 220-yard dash, losing by inches to Moore of White Deer; Albert Kemp tied for second place in the pole vault; A. C. Miller tied for third in the high jump after using six feet to lead the preliminaries in the morning; the Pampa relay team of Karr, Dunaway, Miller and Heiskel was fourth in the relay with Karr and Dunaway running fine legs. Junior Williams was unable to participate because of the one-act play in which he had a part.

Virgil Moore, White Deer's ace won first in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash and Harlan of White Deer won the mile run.

(By The Associated Press)

The Woodrow Wilson Wildcats, seeking their second consecutive state championship, led the way in regional meets of the Texas Inter-scholastic league track and field program Saturday.

The Dallas thinly-clad rang up 23 points at Denton to take honors in the region 3 meet and this quality for the state contests. Arthur Bowman, weight star, paced the Wildcats to their victory, setting new regional records in the shot put and discus throw. He put the shot 51 feet and whirled the discus 181 feet six inches.

Lubbock won the region 1 crown, San Angelo in region 2, Lufkin in region 4, John Reagan (Houston) in region 5, Brackenridge of San Antonio in region 6, Corpus Christi in region 7 and Bowie (El Paso) in region 8.

The first four place winners in all events of the regional meets go to Austin May 6 and 7 for the state meet.

Roberts of Kennedy sped the 100-yard event in 9.8 seconds at Kingsville in the region 7 meet. He also paced the 220-yard event in 21.9, both marks indicating he will be a real threat at the state contests.

Lay of Yoakum pole vaulted 11 feet 9 1/2 inches at the region 6 meet at San Marcos and Cummins of Austin high jumped 6 feet 1 1/2 inches in the region 8 meet at Alpine in other outstanding marks for the day.

Tech Athletic Fiesta to Draw 2,700 Entrants

LUBBOCK, April 23.—More than 2,700 seniors, athletes, and faculty members from 26 West Texas high schools have made reservations for the Texas Technological college third annual athletic fiesta Saturday, April 30. The list is not yet complete, according to T. H. "Bo" Williams, graduate manager of athletics, who anticipates 6,000 guests from 80 high schools will attend.

Activities begin Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the Tech requesters play West Texas State Teachers college squadmen on campus courts.

Harry Faulkner, business manager of the Lubbock baseball team, has invited "festa" visitors to the first professional baseball game in West Texas for many years, at 3 p. m., Lubbock and Clovis, N. M., at 3 p. m.

Evening events include a spring football game between Red Raiders and Sul Ross Lobbes, demonstrations of men's intramural sports, women's gymnastics, review of Tech's HOTO unit, and drill by Matador band.

Tickets to all festa events are complimentary to high school visitors.

Pampa, Amarillo Without Baseball

Pampa and Amarillo are the Panhandle's principal "baseball-less" cities following announcements last week that the Phillips 66 Oilers of Whittenton would be reorganized. The Huber Blackfaces of Borger have already trodden all corners under.

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

PAGE SIX SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1938.

Pampa Boxers Win 3-2 Decision Over Abilene

Pampa Golden Gloves boxers won a three to two decision over Abilene's boxers Friday night in the Pampa Athletic arena with more than 600 fans on hand. Ray Crowell brought six boys with him but one of them fought an exhibition bout, and won, to make things even in the long run.

Pampa and Shamrock boys appeared on the card to round out 10 furious bouts which opened with a pair of negroes and ended with the big fight.

There were numerous on the card as local boys showed almost unbelievable improvement over previous appearances. Orvil Hix was the "big boy" of the evening when he won a decision on Lon McMillen of Abilene, holder of the state Golden Gloves 135 pound crown. Hix piled up a lead in the first two rounds that was sufficient to stave off McMillen's last round rush which put Hix on the defensive most of the way.

Hix Makes Hit

Hix, brother-in-law of Pampa's J. P. Mathews, showed excellent footwork, a stellar defense and a good right. Given a longer period in which to work out and Hix could handle the best.

Another local youngster who put the fans on their feet was Clevie "Red" Drake who kept his left hand in Tommy Beane's face until the Abilene champion thought he was facing an octopus. Drake was out-weighted several pounds and his several inches shorter than his opponent, but that didn't worry the popular little redhead.

Drake replaced the injured A. C. Burleson in the welterweight class and really made a name for himself. He lost out in the Golden Gloves tournament but his comeback Friday night put him on top of the division.

Pampa's Maurice Hutchinson, using his left hand most of the time, blasted out a thrilling decision over Jack Menatree, Abilene's 160-pound ace. Hutchinson shot his right only once and it dropped Menatree for a count, nine in the second round.

Hutchinson A Winner

The local battler kept his right for defense because of a broken bone received in the state tournament. Although the wrist has healed, his physician ordered him to "be careful" but that didn't worry Hutchinson in the first round of his state match, but stayed in the ring and battled with one fist to receive one judge's decision.

Menatree had a slight weight advantage on Hutchinson who played a waiting game as the Abilene fighter rushed with fist flying. Hutchinson fought a heady fight all the way.

Franklin "Rusty" White of White Deer lead Noah Valdez, 112 pound state champion, for nearly two rounds but fell victim to a pair of terrific body blows which sent him strictly defensive byname. Hutchinson, although badly hurt and had Valdez on the defensive at the final bell, Valdez is a weaving fighter and a heady one.

White opened strong and had Valdez worried with his left and right crosses, carried high. The Mexican, however, saw his opening and started work on White's mid-section which got results.

Exhibitions Good

Pampa's Jap Gillis was unable to cope with Clyde Jones and lost the lightweight decision. Gillis played a strictly defensive byname, keeping away from Jones most of the way.

Kenneth Terry failed to make the trip for Abilene, leaving Jake Bjbl of Alamed without an opponent. Howard Hendrix of Pampa filled in and put up a great scrap although losing to the popular champion Benny Moore of Shamrock who was also without an opponent when Al West came up with a broken nose which kept him out of the ring. Moore took on Lawson Hudson of Pampa and won a technical knockout in the second round.

Pampa's J. P. Mathews was shaded by G. E. Woods, big Abilene youth in the 165-pound weight in an exhibition bout. Mathews gave a stellar performance although out-weighted and battling against several inches in reach.

Wichita Falls Coming

Frankie Ellis, popular Shamrock youngster, won on a technical knockout from LeRoy Regan of Pampa in the second round. Regan put up a stiff battle against Bills but the little Shamrock youngster had experience and a punch that couldn't be denied.

The Shamrock pair, Bills and Moore, brought a 150-pound negro named Eddie Mack up with them and he kayoed Pampa's Black Lightning, 165 pounds, in the second round.

Now Wrestler



Soldier Thomas, above, who was stationed at the Vancouver barracks in Washington for three years, will wrestle here Monday night. Thomas will take on Bob Cummings, of Frisco, in the semi-final of the main event of Gorilla Poggi and Andy Tremaine. The opening bout of the evening gets under way with Dick Sampson and George Hartay at 8:30 p. m.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees Drop Another

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Wes Ferrell pitched himself out of a spot with the bases loaded in the ninth inning today and the Washington Senators whipped the Yankees 7 to 4 in a freak game in which the Nats' two-run winning rally in the seventh inning was accomplished by one run.

Tigers Still Losing

DETROIT, April 23 (AP)—Johnny Allen scattered eight Detroit Tigers hits here today as Cleveland took the second game of the series, 6 to 3.

Sox Win Fifth

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox pounded out a 10 to 4 victory over the Athletics here today for their fourth winning in five starts.

Newsam Wins Second

ST. LOUIS, April 23 (AP)—Buck Newsom won his second game of the season today, pitching and battling the St. Louis Browns to a 5 to 4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

IN GOLF FINALS

MINERAL WELLS, April 23 (AP)—Two Big Spring golfers, Obie Bristol and Doug Jones, battled their way into the finals of the Mineral Wells invitation tournament here today.

Golden Gloves champions will come to Pampa for a dual meet.

The Friday night meet was presented by the Pampa Amateur Athletic association with proceeds, after deduction of expenses, going to the fund for the promotion of amateur sports in Pampa.

CONANT URGES BACKGROUND IN NEWS STORIES

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Dr. James B. Conant, Harvard university president, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors today that the newspapers should put more background into their articles.

After noting how a knowledge of history helps people to make better decisions on the problems of the present, Dr. Conant said "the implications in regard to journalism are obvious."

"Not that I am suggesting that in place of this dispatch from Paris you substitute a section from Carlyle's French revolution or that you Washington correspondent write a historical essay on Jackson or Jefferson," he added.

"But if it is desirable to stimulate people to seek themselves in the history, biography and literature of our past, there can be no more effective way of applying this stimulus than through the medium you gentlemen control."

"A contrary event may be treated as one more startling shift in a kaleidoscope pattern—without antecedents and without implications. The reader may be alarmed, amused, pleased, angered or moved to sympathy, but not moved to think."

"Or the same item of news may stir in certain individuals not only emotions, but rational processes."

"The reader, the occasional reader I must admit, will be aroused to ponder, to ask questions, to attempt to place the event in a series of events, to compare and contrast the present with the past."

Pirates Divided For Three Games

LEFORS, April 23.—Coaches Francis Smith and John Rankin have divided their LeFors Pirate football prospects and will play a three-game series with the losers entertaining the winners with a picnic.

The eleven have been named the Oranges and Blacks with Ralph Carruth captain of the Orange team and Jimmie Fite captain of the Black team.

TXAS SWAMPS BEARS.

WACO, April 23 (AP)—Chasing Mike Frazier, Baylor southpaw, from the box with a five-run barrage in the first stanza, the Longhorns coasted to an easy 11 to 1 victory over the Bears here today, thereby sweeping their sixth straight Southwest conference triumph of the season.

SLIDE BREAKS LEG.

BEADMONT, April 23 (AP)—Buck Stanton, San Antonio Missions first baseman, suffered a broken leg when he slid into home plate here in the ninth inning today. Stanton is expected to be out of the lineup at least six weeks.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF COURSE IN FINE SHAPE

The Pampa Country club golf course is in the best condition in recent years. Del Love, club professional, and players report. Recent rains have brought up grass in the fairways and packed the greens to an even smoothness unusual at this time of the year.

The pro has not finished work on the course either. He will continue to improve the greens, fix up the bunkers and make things up-top for summer play which is expected to be better than in past years.

Officers of the club have been re-elected and committees appointed. M. A. Graham is president and C. P. Eucker secretary. Gene Fathere was named assistant secretary. New directors are Charlie Thut and Mel B. Davis replacing Clarence Barret and Dr. H. H. Hicks. Siler Faulkner sr. was re-elected to the board.

The greens committee this year is composed of Clarence Barret, Art Swanson and Dr. H. H. Hicks. The house and grounds committee includes Siler Faulkner sr., Lynn Boyd and C. P. Eucker.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Behind Larry French's four-hit pitching, the Cubs blanked the Cardinals 4 to 0 to even their current series.

Frank Demaree, getting two singles and driving in three runs, was the hitting star.

Pirates Undefeated

PITTSBURGH, April 23 (AP)—Rockie Johnny Rizzo slammed triples against the centerfield fence in both the first and fifth frames with the Waner brothers aboard today to give Pittsburgh a 6 to 2 victory over Cincinnati.

It was the Pirates' 20th consecutive triumph over the Reds in Forbes field and kept their perfect record for the season unblemished.

Cincinnati . . . 000 000 020—2 7 2
Pittsburgh . . . 300 030 006—6 9 1
Schott, L. Moore and Lombardi; Blanton and Berres.

Homer Wins Game

BROOKLYN, April 23 (AP)—Johnny McCarthy's homer with two aboard in the seventh inning broke a tie and gave the New York Giants an 8 to 5 victory over the Dodgers today.

Jim Ripple also hit for the circuit for the New Yorkers.

New York . . . 203 000 300—8 8 3
Brooklyn . . . 002 003 000—5 9 2
Melton, Coffman and Danning; Frankhouse, Foselid, and Pressnell and Chervinko, Spencer.

Fette Wins Opener

BOSTON, April 23 (AP)—The Boston Bees opened their home season today by beating the Philadelphia Phillies 3 to 1 behind four hit pitching by Lou Fette.

The Boston runs were scored in the first inning.

Philadelphia . . . 000 100 000—1 4 0
Boston . . . 300 000 003—3 6 0
Hallahan, Johnson, Kelleher and Atwood; Pettit and Mueller.

'Big Train' Likely To Be On Spot Monday Night

Gorilla Poggi of the Argentine, never a backward fellow, is outdoing himself in his remarks about what he is going to do to likeable Andy Tremaine of Phoenix, Ariz.

In the main event of Promoter Cliff Chambers' wrestling card tomorrow night at the Pampa Athletic arena, opening bout will be at 8:30 o'clock.

Tremaine, at the present time, is Omar a fair-haired boy among Pampa wrestling fans and they will be on hand Monday night to see that he gets a fair deal. Referee Big Train Clements had better be on his toes or he'll get some of the abuse if Tremaine is allowed to suffer from Poggi's unorthodox system of mauling.

"I'll get that bay-faced upstart," declared Poggi. "He's been bluffing the fans that he's good long enough. His time as the cock of the walk is over—or will be when I get through smearing him all over the arena and that goes for that sissy referee too."

The semi-final will pit Soldier Thomas against Bob Cummings in what should be a scientific battle unless Thomas has gotten rough since his last appearance here.

Opening hostilities will be George Hartay and Dick Sampson, a couple of young giants who put out everything they have from going to gong.

Reserve seat tickets are now available at Cretney Drug for 65 cents, tax paid. General admission is 40 cents.

Mustangs Hand Rice Owls 5th Setback, 5-2

DALLAS, April 23 (AP)—The S. M. U. Mustangs, collecting three runs in the opening inning and adding two more in the eighth, handed the Rice Owls their third setback in two days here today, 5-2.

Rice dropped both games of a doubleheader to Texas Christian at Fort Worth yesterday.

Nolen Jackson, second baseman, led the Mustang fireworks in the opening frame when he hit a high fly between pitcher and catcher and perched himself on second base before Frank Steen, catcher, picked up the ball from the spot where it fell safely among four Owl infielders.

East and West To Play Today

The 1938 baseball season will be unofficially opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Road Runner park when the East meets the West, believe it or not, as Mr. Ripley would remark.

Opponents will be youngsters of teen age who get into an argument over their ball playing ability. Junior Foster was elected manager of the Wests and Ed Cassada of the Easts.

Batteries for the game will be Foster and Jack Cunningham for the East and Jimmy Hammill and Doyle Aulds for the West.

No admission will be charged and fans are urged to see the game.

CADETS DOWN FROGS.

FORT WORTH, April 23 (AP)—Three Aggie runs in the ninth inning broke up a pitchers' duel between Tony Polanovich and Lindsay of the Texas Aggies and Durward Horner of TCU and gave the Cadets a 5-2 victory here today. The Southwest conference teams had gone into the ninth tied 2-2 as a result of three walks and a single that brought a run in the eighth. Three singles and a double did the damage in the ninth with Paul Tankersley relieving Horner in time to absorb most of the punishment.

YANKEES OFFER 15-YEAR OLD PITCHER \$49,000 CONTRACT

By HARRY GRAYSON, Sports Editor, NEA Service.

Howard Ehnke, Al Mamaux, Waite Roy, Bob Feller.

No wonder kid pitchers are so popular. San Francisco suspects that it has another Feller in Roy Pitter, 15-year-old dealer of Albany high school in the bay district.

Indeed, I hear that the New York Yankees right now are willing to give young Mr. Ritter a seven-year contract at \$7,000 a year, permit him to finish his education, and take their chances.

Pitter, who comes in at 180 pounds and looks and acts 20 years of age, has two more years of preparatory school. University of California, which turned out Orvie Overall of the old Chicago Cubs and numerous others, wants him.

Queried in regard to what he had been doing around the Golden City, Joe Devine, the Yankee scout, replied that he had been watching high school players.

"What high schools?" Devine was asked.

"Albany," he said.

"Watching colleges?"

"Hot Tips For Scouts." "See any major league prospects?" "Yes, some good ones. Petrusich and Selling of Southern California, Sam Chapman of California. "Ever hear of a kid named Roy Pitter?"

"Yes, but I haven't seen him. Bobby Coltrin (another Yankee scout—the woods are full of 'em) says that he's good, but he's only 15 years old. A kid may look good at 15, and not be able to throw across the diamond at 20. Pitter is too far away."

But the fact remains that Devine knows all about Roy Pitter. It is significant that Albany is the only high school Devine mentions as having gone to observe. Coast observers wonder how, having gone expressly to watch Albany, Devine failed to see young Mr. Pitter, and how, having failed to see him, he knows all about him?

There may be some reason to suspect that the boy who is able to throw at 15 will be able to throw at 20. Cleveland had to lug a tutor around with Feller last season. The Indians' Dick Merriwell was only 18, yet was in his second season.

In the opinion of scouts, one of the next great names to be added to the long list of baseball greats that have come out of the San Francisco district is likely to be that of Roy Pitter.

This Rec Is Good, Too.

That's a formidable list from Bill Lange to Joe DiMaggio. It includes a lot of blokes like Overall, Harry Krause, Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis, Oscar Vitt, Dutch Reuther, Frank O'Doul, Willie Kamm, Frank Crosetti, Joe Cronin, Vernon Gomes, and Tony Lazzeri. They really turn 'em out—there in that particular section of the Golden Slope.

Meanwhile, which outfit is going to land Elvin (Preacher) Roe, who fans 21 collegians like breaking sticks?

The Preacher has one more year to go in Harding college of Searcy, Ark. Schoolboy Rowe and Lon Warneke come from down that way.

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Its loanable funds consist chiefly of its customers' deposits. Under the law and under good banking practice regardless of law it is obligated to use all human diligence in lending its funds only to reliable persons for constructive business purposes along lines in keeping with the welfare of the Community.

This bank has ample funds for loans which conform to sound banking principles.

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WRESTLING

8:30 p. m. - Mon. Nite, April 25 - 8:30

Andy Tremaine vs. Gorilla Poggi

PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA

Reservations, Cretney Drug or Phone 905-M

Football Team Divided For Game Thursday

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean have divided the Harvester football squad and have set Thursday afternoon at about 4 o'clock as the date for the last intra-squad scrimmage before the game with the exes, probably the night of May 6.

The coaches are working their squads separately for the big scrimmage out of which will come 11 boys who will be designated the "first string" to meet the exes.

Most interesting battles are expected to be at the short positions where Albert Kemp and Glen Nichols are newcomers, the center assignment where Tommy Solomon and E. G. Candler will be in action and at a guard and tackle.

When Nichols became ill he was battling Bob Karr for the fullback job but Karr has showed such improvement in running, punting and passing that Coach Mitchell decided to try Nichols at the ball handling assignment.

Although neither coach has definitely named a starting lineup, the possible eleven on each side will be:

Mitchellmen—Fleming and Clemmons, ends; Ripple and Montgomery, tackles; Parish and Rumpke, guards; Solomon, center; Graham, quarter; Heiskell and Nichols, halves; Karr, full.

Prejeanmen—Andis and Kyle, ends; Brown and Hessey, tackles; Bailey and Stiles, guards; Candler, center; Dunaway, quarter; Kemp and Watkins, halves; Aulds, full.

Nearly every position on both teams will have someone battling for the job, which will make things interesting.

FAULTY INSULATION IN 'HOT SQUAT' LOCATED
HUNTSVILLE, April 23 (AP)—Faulty insulation has been discovered in the state's electrocution machinery which failed early Friday as two men awaited their doom, prison manager O. J. S. Ellingson said here today.

John W. Vaughn, convicted of a San Antonio slaying, who was making a last minute protest of innocence in the bleak early hours before dawn when the generator spluttered and stopped a second time since midnight, had called the failure an act of Providence.

Johnnie Banks, negro, also was awaiting the fatal electric shock. Banks and Vaughn were given a week's reprieve.

Prison officials said there would be no "accident" next Friday.

A Houston electric company repairing the generator said the insulation showed a resistance of only 500 volts when it should have been 2,800.

At Austin, Gov. James V. Alfred said the breakdown was neither "an act of God" nor a result of sabotage, but due to a worn-out generator.

CROOKED ROW FARMING SUPERIOR TO STRAIGHT
MEMPHIS, April 23 (AP)—The proverb that the successful farmer plowed the straight row has been blown to the four winds by dust storms on the plains.

The crooked row now is the vogue. Crooked row farming, which is to say contouring and terracing, will be practiced on 44,000 acres in the soil conservation service demonstration area near Memphis.

Thousands of additional outside the demonstration area in Hall, Donley, Childress, and Collingsworth counties will be contour-farmed.

Larger yields on many contour fields in 1937, says Demonstration Superintendent J. T. Reese, have influenced farmers to adopt the crooked row practice.

FAMOUS PAINTER HERD TO BE AUCTIONED OFF
ROGGEN, Colo., April 23 (AP)—The Blue Ribbon Hereford cattle herd of the late John E. Painter, one of the most famous in the world, will be sold at auction in June, members of the family disclosed today.

The sale was announced by James Painter, son of the founder of the Painter livestock enterprises, but he gave no explanation for the decision.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Kay of the Clayton Floral company left Saturday morning for Ft. Worth to attend a banquet honoring Ernest Simmons of Toronto, Canada, who is international president of the Telegraph Delivery association.

Miss Neva English underwent a tonsilectomy Friday morning at the Worley hospital.

Mrs. Nellie C. Albin and Mrs. Edna King returned Thursday evening from Kansas where they visited friends and relatives in Eldorado, Peabody, and Wichita. Mrs. King's son accompanied them home.

Mrs. Darrell Madison and son and Mrs. Carl Van Orman of London were visitors in the home of Mrs. Jessye Stroup Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Banks is recovering following a tonsilectomy Saturday morning.

Friends of C. E. Stahl of Borger, president of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, learned yesterday afternoon that his condition was somewhat improved. Mr. Stahl suffered a heart attack last week.

Mrs. T. G. Moore and baby left Pampa-Jarratt hospital for their home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross Gobbie of Lubbock are the parents of a

son, 7 pounds 13 ounces, born at Worley hospital Friday night. He has been named Tom Brady. Mrs. Gobbie is the former Floy Stannard.

Mrs. Claude Stewart was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Rudene Smith of McLean is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Betty Lou Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parrish, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose left last evening for Detroit where they will attend a meeting of Ford dealers. Before returning they will visit in Rochester, Minn.

Lawrence McBea, student at West Texas State College, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBea.

County commissioner M. M. Newman of McLean was in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. C. J. Stevens was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon.

Avis Thompson, deputy district clerk, will return this evening from Tulsa, where she has been visiting relatives and friends during the week-end.

JUNE FIRST SET AS DATE FOR ADJOURNMENT

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Leaders today arranged a heavy program for Congress next week and set June 1 as an approximate adjournment date.

President Roosevelt intends to complete his legislative recommendations during the week and leave Washington Friday for a fishing trip. Messages are expected from the Executive on monopoly, removal of tax exemptions on salaries of public employes and income from federal and state securities.

Administration leaders on Capitol Hill hoped to send the tax revision measure to the White House next week, obtain senate approval of the naval expansion bill and clean up a half-dozen odds-and-ends of legislation in the houses.

The President's multi-billion dollar-lending program will continue its journey through the house appropriations committee.

Drafting of a compromise tax law in the form it probably will go on the statute books hinged only on action of a senate-house conference committee in reconciling numerous details of separate bills passed by the chambers.

Senator Harrison (D-Miss), a member, forecast the joint committee would complete its work Monday. Yesterday, the conference group agreed on a modified form of the house-approved undistributed profits tax, which has been endorsed by Mr. Roosevelt. It also accepted with slight change a capital gains levy voted by the senate and approved by business spokesmen.

Speaker Bankhead asserted he was "greatly pleased" that the agreement had been reached and predicted that the house would approve the compromise.

Predictions of senate approval came from leaders in that chamber.

IN THE TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont From Behind
BEAUMONT, April 23 (AP)—Turning on the heat in the final chukker, the Beaumont Exporters came from behind to score three runs and decision the San Antonio Muskies 5 to 4, here today, giving the Exporters a clean sweep of the three game series.

It was Skipper Al Vincent's rousing double to left field that scored Parsons and Tighe with the tying and winning runs in that thrilling ninth.

San Antonio . . . 001 000 021—4 13 4
Beaumont . . . 100 010 003—5 10 2
Muncief, McDougal and Hornsby; Dietz, Schafer, Stuth and Parsons.

Sports Lose Another
HOUSTON, April 23 (AP)—In a game marked by a series of misplays, the Houston Buffs trimmed the lowly Shreveport Sports, 6 to 1 here today.

Ten errors were charged against the clubs, six to the visitors, and none of the runs was earned.

Left-handed Harry Brecheen turned in a fine pitching performance for the Buffs, granting but five singles to register his second triumph against no defeats in the Texas League campaign.

Meanwhile the Buffs struck their hitting stride, combing Fullerton, Ambrust and Fritz for 11 safeties, three of them by Dick Lang. It was faulty fielding more than

Houston's offense which hurt the Shreveport pitching efforts, though. Shreveport . . . 010 000 000—1 5 6
Houston . . . 001 200 30x—6 11 4
Fullerton, Ambrust, Fritz and Gray; Brecheen and Poland.

Shelley Gets Revenge
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 23 (AP)—Jack Brillheart shut out the Fort Worth Cats 2 to 0 in a Texas league baseball game here tonight while the Oklahoma City Indians eked out runs in the second and third innings.

Hugh Shelley, who came to the Indians from Fort Worth, led off the second with a triple and scored on an infield hit by Lou Brower. Bill Sod walked in the third with two out, and went to third on Jim Keesey's single. He scored on a double steal.

Ft. Worth . . . 000 000 000—0 6 2
Okla. City . . . 011 000 000—2 9 1
Gibbs, Whitworth and Butler; Brillheart and Fritz.

Homer Downs Steers
TULSA Okla., April 23 (AP)—Second baseman "Goobar" Crawford hit a home run with one on in the ninth inning tonight to give the Tulsa Oilers a 4-3 victory over the Dallas Steers to open a 19-game home stand.

Milstead, Tulsa hurler, allowed 10 hits to seven which his team chalked up off the Steers' Baker. Until Crawford's circuit drive inside the park came, the Texans had led since the third inning.

Dallas . . . 012 000 000—3 10 1
Tulsa . . . 020 000 002—4 7 0
Baker and Fenner; Milstead and Clawitter.

Sleep while you want ad works.

CUNNINGHAM BEATEN BY SAN ROMANI IN KANSAS RELAYS

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 23 (AP)—Eight records toppled and the great Glenn Cunningham suffered his first defeat in 22 starts in the sixteenth running of the Kansas relays today. Cunningham was edged out by a fellow teamman, Archie San Romani, in a special mile in the slow time of 4:23.

Records were battered in the pole vault; high jump 120-yard hurdles, shuttle hurdle relay, university mile team race, university sprint medley, half-mile college relay and the junior college sprint relay.

In only one record-breaking event—the high hurdles—did the wing play a role. Fred Wolcott, sensational Rice sophomore, breezed over the sticks in 14.2, to better the old mark by 3 seconds, but it was announced the mark would stand despite the tall wind.

The meet 100-yard dash record, without starting blocks, was tied by Jeffrey of Riverside, Calif., junior college. He was timed in 9.6 seconds.

SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 4
The following were present from the Buffalo patrol: Hall Enloe and Carl Tillstrom; Flying Eagle patrol: Maben Hill, Leroy Thomas, Bobby Anderson and Allen Hill; Wolf patrol: Neil McCullough; Jerry Alexander, Bobby McClendon, Buster Jack Wilkerson; Lone Star patrol: Raymond Perkins, Edward Davis, Jack Morgan, and Vernon Orbin. L. L. McCole and son were present. He made plans for board of review next troop.

FOR A PERFECT TRIP

To the Next Town Or Across America

| DESTINATION | LEAVES PAMPA |
|---------------|---|
| Oklahoma City | 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. |
| St. Louis | 12:40 p. m. |
| Dallas | 11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. via Amarillo |

Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and Borger

Pampa Bus Terminal
PHONE 871

| ROUND TRIP DAILY | LEAVES PAMPA |
|---------------------|--------------|
| McLean to Perrinton | 6:00 P. M. |
| Leaves McLean | 7:20 P. M. |
| Arrives Perrinton | 10:10 P. M. |
| Leaves Perrinton | 1:00 P. M. |
| Leaves Pampa | 4:20 P. M. |

PROGRAM TIME KPDD 1310 KILOCYCLES
ON STATION **KPDD** THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY MORNING
8:30—MORNING MUSICALS
8:45—OIL CITY HARMONIZERS
9:00—RHYTHM TIME
9:15—JINGLE FUNNY READS DAILY NEWS COMICS
9:45—POPULAR SONG REVUE
10:00—ALL REQUEST HOUR
10:30—SERVICES OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
12:00—MEMOIRS OF A MUSIC MASTER (WBS)
12:30—HAPPY GRAN THE MINERAL MAN
12:40—MELODIC FILL
12:45—ACADEMY THEATRE
McCarley's
1:15—KEN BENNETT
1:30—MAY FOREMAN CAER
1:45—TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)
2:00—MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE (First Baptist Church)
2:30—SAFETY WEEK
2:35—INTERLUDE
2:45—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:00—DRAMAS OF LIFE
3:15—CACTUS BLOSSOMS
3:30—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)
3:45—GEORGE SOKOLSKY
4:00—FRANCES AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
4:30—PETIT MUSICALS WITH LAURITA MOTLEY
5:00—CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
5:30—GOOD AFTERNOON

MONDAY MORNING
6:30—GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR
7:00—SB AND ZEB
7:00—RISE N' SHINE (WBS)
7:30—MORNING MOODS WITH KEN BENNETT AT THE CONSOLE
7:45—CENTURY TIRIS PRESENT THE "OVERNIGHT NEWS"
8:00—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD
Presented by Southwestern Public Service company.

8:15—HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)
8:30—PEACOCK COURT
8:45—LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR
Presented by Edmondson's.
8:50—FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Presented by Eagle Buffet.
8:55—MUSICAL BREVITIES
Green Stamp Dealers
9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:30—THE BULLETIN BOARD
10:00—PETIT MUSICALS WITH LAURITA MOTLEY
10:15—SONS OF THE PIONEERS
10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS
Presented by Post-Monday.
10:45—THE CUB REPORTERS
11:00—GEMS OF MELODY (WBS)
11:15—TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)
11:30—SAFETY WEEK
11:35—LET'S DANCE

MONDAY AFTERNOON
12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Martin Sales Co.
12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE
12:45—HAPPY GRAN THE MINERAL MAN
1:00—NOON NEWS
12:55—INTERLUDE
1:00—NOON NEWS
1:15—WORLD VARIETIES (WBS)
1:45—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
Barrett Bros.
1:45—THE ROUND UP
2:00—MIKE SHEPIC
Tangley's Music Store.
2:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—TRUE DETECTIVE MYSTERIES
3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—SB AND ZEB
4:15—TONIC TUNES (WBS)
4:30—VANDEBUEG TRIO
4:45—SUCCESS STORY (WBS)
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Presented by Culbertson-Smalling.
5:15—CECIL AND RALY
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Presented by Gray County Creamery
7:15—GOOD NIGHT!

LOCAL MINISTER WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

The Rev. W. M. Pearce will leave this evening for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the General Board of Christian Education, of which he is a member, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26-27, and the general conference of the Southern Methodist church, to which he was elected a delegate by the Northwest Texas annual conference at Quannah last November.

This is the quadrennial conference of the church and will assemble at Birmingham on the morning of April 28 and probably will be in session ten days.

This is said to be the general conference of deepest interest to American Methodists since the one held in 1844, when the church divided over the slavery question, for at the 1938 conference the question on the reunion of Methodism in America will be voted on.



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| 16 | .48 | .80—FREE | 1.12 | FREE |
| 17 | .51 | .85—FREE | 1.19 | FREE |
| 18 | .54 | .90—FREE | 1.26 | FREE |
| 19 | .57 | .95—FREE | 1.33 | FREE |
| 20 | .60 | 1.00—FREE | 1.40 | FREE |
| 21 | .63 | 1.05—FREE | 1.47 | FREE |
| 22 | .66 | 1.10—FREE | 1.54 | FREE |
| 23 | .69 | 1.15—FREE | 1.61 | FREE |
| 24 | .72 | 1.20—FREE | 1.68 | FREE |
| 25 | .75 | 1.25—FREE | 1.75 | FREE |
| 26 | .78 | 1.30—FREE | 1.82 | FREE |
| 27 | .81 | 1.35—FREE | 1.89 | FREE |
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| 29 | .87 | 1.45—FREE | 2.03 | FREE |
| 30 | .90 | 1.50—FREE | 2.10 | FREE |

6 DAYS FOR THE PRICE OF 4

CALL YOUR AD IN ANY DAY THIS WEEK!

PHONE 666

The R. R. Gives You Flock of Ideas For Naming M'Clellan Creek Lake

By THE ROVING REPORTER

The Roving Reporter today is giving away absolutely free to residents of this section a flock of ideas for naming the lake now a-building on the south fork of McClellan creek.

The ideas are contained in a historical article written by Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, widow of Billy Dixon, especially for the R. R. The article which begins several paragraphs down, gives details of the No. 1 historical happening on McClellan creek—the rescue of the German sisters Nov. 8, 1874. In this article you will find all sorts of Indian names and other names connected with the history of McClellan creek.

Another thing, a move is now under way to move the monument from its isolated resting place on the north branch on McClellan creek where it is seldom seen and where it has become a "scratching post" for cattle, to the lake-site.

Name Must Be Historical

The R. R. has received a few more names for the lake. Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman suggests Lake Goodnight "as a lasting monument to the father of the Panhandle." H. W. Zimmerman suggests "Wynne lake." Mrs. A. D. Fish suggests Mc Baldwin lake, combining the name of the army lieutenant with McClellan

creek, or Lake Tahoe which she wrote means "big water."

Saturday's selection for names for the lake included:

Lake German, "because the German sisters were rescued near the site." Mrs. Leo Paris; Lake Rescue, for the rescue of the German sisters, Leo Paris; Lake Grayco, "because it will be an amusement place for the people of Gray county." Mrs. Charles Kentling; Lake Arcadia, "because it will be a place of pleasure and quiet." Mrs. Kentling; Lake Goodnight, Myrtle Robinson; Lake Ewing, to honor Judge W. R. Ewing, Mrs. L. G. Runyon; Inspiration Lake, "inspiration for better things to come." Mrs. O. G. Dickenson; Roosevelt Lake, Marc Mitchell.

The rules of the contest emphasize that the winning name must be connected historically with McClellan creek or that section. It must be directly associated with the history of that section of the creek. So it is likely that names which have no connection with the early history of the region will be ignored by the judges who will begin to consider the names in several weeks.

A prize of at least \$5 will be given the winner of the contest. It is likely that this fund will be increased. C. H. Walker, chairman of the Gray county lake committee, who donated the prize and suggested the contest, will later name a

committee to pick the winning name from all the entries. Persons who expect to enter the contest are urged to read the following story of the German sisters before submitting their choice for a name:

Reading in the Pampa Daily News under recent date that the monument erected by the Texas Centennial commission on the site near where the two younger German sisters were rescued by United States troops under command of Lieut. Frank D. Baldwin, Nov. 8, 1874, may be moved to the lake site on the south fork of McClellan creek, brought to my mind the account of the rescue as told by my husband, Billy Dixon, who was a government scout and guide and was present at this spectacular Indian battle. Below I give the story just as he gave it to me:

The rescue of the four German sisters who were captured by a roving band of Cheyenne Indians was a romantic incident of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles expedition to subdue the Plains Indians in the Texas Panhandle in 1874-75.

Circumstances surrounding their capture by the savages shocked the whole country and inflamed the border settlements with a spirit of vengeance that would have wrought the destruction of every Indian west of the Mississippi river, had it been possible to attack the marauders at their quarters. Even times to time came news from the Indian country that the girls were alive and prayers went up everywhere for the restoration of the captives to their friends and relatives.

Starred to Colorado.

The German family was a typical pioneer family, consisting of father and mother and six children. An only son, Stephen, was just entering manhood. The eldest daughter, Jane, was a woman grown, age 21. John German was a man about 35 who had brought his family all the way from Fannin county, Ga., halting a while in Tennessee, then on to southern Missouri, and at last with two covered wagons drawn by oxen, he started to Colorado where he hoped to regain his health which had been badly wrecked from service in the Confederate army during the Civil war. Mrs. German was strong and capable, asking no odds, and inured to the hardships of pioneer life which would make a modern woman lose heart.

The four younger sisters with which my story has most to do with were Catherine, age 17; Sophia, 15; Julia not yet 10, and Adelaide, the baby, barely five years old.

The Germans had been repeatedly warned by the settlers as they traveled across the plains, of the danger of hostile Indians. The

Kiowas, Cheyennes and Comanche tribes were on the war path and the story of the battle of Adobe Walls on the Canadian river in the Texas Panhandle had spread all over the western country. Everywhere little bands of blood-thirsty redskins roamed, watching their chance to swoop down on small groups of the hated whites and kill and scalp them.

Crossed Kansas.

Crossing the plains of Kansas, they were nearing the Smoky Hill river when they were told by people along the route to keep along the river so as to get water. Traveling by easy stages and camping at night wherever wood and grass was found, on the night of September 10, 1874, they camped for what they thought would be the last time before reaching Fort Wallace, where there would be no more worries about an Indian attack. They had just broken camp the next day and the little caravan was on the march. John German took his gun and started walking ahead. A coop of chickens was tied to the end of one of the wagons and two cows and yearlings driven afoot by the son, followed the slow moving wagons.

Parents, Son Killed.

On this peaceful scene burst a thunderbolt of destruction. A blood-curdling cry from the air and from the bed of the river where they had concealed themselves, a band of half-naked Cheyenne warriors rode, Indians who hated the white man like death, filling the morning air with their uncivilized yells.

The father was shot down before he had time to fire a shot. The patient mother was tomahawked as she fled for her life. The son was murdered before he had time to resist.

For a while there was a wild exhibit of dancing, screaming Cheyennes as they searched the wagons to see what they could find. Little trinkets, such as rings, brooches, earrings, and other ornaments were hauled out. From under the bedding of one of the wagons little Adelaide German was brought forth to be huddled in the group where her four sisters were gathered, frightened within an inch of their lives.

Wagons Burned.

After taking everything they considered of value the Indians set fire to the wagons. One burly redskin with fiendish glee with his knife began scalping the head of the dead mother. This was too much for the eldest daughter, Jane, but when she attempted to interfere a blow from a tomahawk stretched her dead on the ground that was already red with human blood.

Four German girls now remained, the sole survivors of a once happy family which had been so full of life and happiness that morning. They were thrown upon the backs of wild bucking horses and in front of wholly wild riders were held with a grip of steel as the marauders galloped southward from the scene of the massacre.

They drove the cattle some distance when they killed them, ate what they wanted and left the carcasses. That afternoon a thunderstorm came up and the rain poured in torrents. When at last they stopped for the night the girls were given no shelter and nothing to eat.

Cross Arkansas River.

Southward, ever southward the warriors traveled with their captives until they reached the Arkansas river where they crossed over. Two more days had to be brought them to the Indian Territory (now the state of Oklahoma) and within a short time amid the firing of guns, the yelling of savage Indians and the barking of dogs, they rode into the Cheyenne village.

It was the village of Stone Calf and Greybeard, two noted chiefs, who led the most powerful and dreaded hostile band in that section of the Indian Territory.

Hurried the four captives were taken before the chiefs and a consultation was held as to what should be done with them. The two older sisters were real prizes whom the Indian was thinking of, and they were carried away to another part of the camp.

In a short time the Indian camp moved, the two chiefs dividing their band. Greybeard went north. Stone Calf moved southward to the Staked Plains. With Stone Calf went the two older sisters, Catherine and Sophia. The two smaller girls, Adelaide and Julia, were hurried along sometimes afoot, sometimes horseback with Greybeard's band.

Time passed and the younger sisters had no way of knowing whether their older sisters were alive or dead. Greybeard's band wandered here and there in their restless, nomadic existence until finally they turned southward and reached the banks of McClellan creek in the Texas Panhandle. Here they halted and prepared to spend the winter.

Rescue Spectacular.

The rescue of the two German sisters was spectacular. Old soldiers believe it was the first instance of an engagement where every man, hoof and wheel was used in the first onslaught on an enemy's camp. There was a stampede on the part of the Indians, and not one of them

was found in the camp excepting those who had been disabled. The fighting force was in a single line, train and howitzer in the center.

When the troops reached the crest of the divide, the trumpeters sounded "the charge," and as the clear, shrill notes of that thrilling call echoed through the valley, reaching the ears of the Indians, which was evidently their first warning of danger, yelling troopers, wagon train and all rushed madly down the slope, into and through the camp like a hurricane.

Indians Retreat.

The Indians retreated to the westward, reaching the staked plain only a short distance away. The commands closely followed, not stopping an instant at the camp, but keeping on to where the warriors made a stand. The Indians held their position for some time, thus enabling their squaws and children to get out and reach the troops.

After being followed for about 12 miles the Indians scattered, and shortly not a brave was in sight. The pursuit was then discontinued, owing principally to the utter exhaustion of both men and animals. The troops had been four hours under fire, all this time advancing as rapidly as possible. Subsequently, General Miles, with four troops of cavalry joined the convoy.

The results of the engagement were the utter defeat and scattering of Greybeard's band of more than 300 Cheyenne warriors; the capture of his camp with his entire paraphernalia and many ponies, and alert; but most important of all, the rescue of two of the white children, Julia and Adelaide German. There is no doubting that the Indians would not have been so successful had it not been for the sudden attack of the troops. The spectacle presented by 23 six-mule teams and wagons in double column, flanked by cavalry charging down the slope at a run (the wagons it should be remembered were empty save for a few infantrymen in each) was extremely terrifying.

Girls Found.

The girls were found in Greybeard's abandoned tepee by a soldier of Company D, 5th Infantry. Their story was heart-rending, and they were in a most pitiable condition; scarred, bruised and sunburned so to be almost beyond recognition.

For this rescue Lieut. Baldwin was, for the second time in his military career, awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. In the history of the plains Indian battles, this engagement has been described as "The Charge of the Wagon Train."

Lieut. Baldwin was acting under orders of Major General Nelson A.

Miles whose Indian Territory expedition was encamped on the north bank of Red river. The third night after leaving the main command he and his troops camped in a dense forest of cottonwood on the bank of McClellan creek. The following morning Scout W. F. Schmalze came back at breakneck speed, reporting that the advance guard had discovered a large band of hostiles.

"We are sure it is Greybeard's band! His tepee is there!" he reported.

During this time the little girls had been treated with utmost brutality. The Indian squaws disliked them and tried to work beyond their strength. They were pitiable objects when they were found by U. S. troops and rescued Nov. 8, 1874. Hunger and privation had reduced them to mere skeletons and their hands and fingers resembled bird's claws. When the children saw the soldiers their terror changed to a frenzied joy and their tears made hardened frontiersmen turn away to hide their emotion. The little girls in charge of Dr. J. L. Powell, an assistant surgeon, stationed at Camp Supply, and sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where they were given every care. On his return to field headquarters of Gen. Miles, Dr. Powell brought a photograph of the little girls which had been taken in their improved condition, which was used in an important event that occurred two months later.

Catherine and Sophia were now far out on the Staked Plains. Gen. Miles, fearing the two captives might be killed by the Indians sent a Mexican mix-blood at Fort Sill, to go to the hostile camp with a secret message to the two white women, telling them Julia and Adelaide were safe in the hands of friends. This message was written on the back of the photograph of Julia and Adelaide and signed by Gen. Miles.

75 Bucks Accused.

Gen. Miles sent a formal demand for surrender to Stone Calf, with the specific provision that Catherine and Sophia German should be brought back alive. Stone Calf and his followers surrendered March 1, 1875, about 75 miles of the Darlington Indian Agency. The warriors who surrendered with Stone Calf were stood in a row by Gen. Miles and the German girls were asked to point out those who mistreated them, or had part in the murder of the other members of their family. Twenty-five bucks were pointed out by the girls, all of whom were sent to Florida as prisoners of war.

The reunion of the four sisters came soon afterwards. Gen. Miles induced the United States govern-

ment to appropriate the sum of \$10,000 for the benefit of the four girls. He was their guardian for a number of years. They were educated at the expense of the military branch of the government. All the girls married and some of them are still alive.

But the story is not ended yet.

Sisters Visit Here.

In June of 1928, Mrs. Adelaide German Andrews and her sister, Mrs. Sophia German Feldman, returned to the Texas Panhandle for the first time since being rescued by United States troops. They were en route to California to visit one of the other two sisters, Mrs. Catherine German Swerdferger, and stopped off in Pampa to visit with T. D. Hobart, now deceased, but at that time president of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society. Their host conceived the idea of taking the two women, now grown old, to the site of the Indian camp, at the time of Mrs. Andrews' rescue.

Mr. Hobart, arranging his party in Pampa, which was composed of Mrs. Andrews and Feldman, Miss Hattie M. Anderson and J. Everts Haly of the West Texas Teachers college, Olin E. Hinkle of the JA ranch, J. S. Wynne and himself left for Miami where they picked up J. A. Mead, county judge of Roberson county, W. R. Ewing, district judge, and the writer.

At Canadian the party was joined by O. R. McMordie, county judge of Hemphill county, "Skully" Bill Johnson, Sheriff of Hemphill county.

After going over the camp and hearing tales of pioneer days when Cheyenne Indians killed the whites for the fun of it, the party was invited to the Hobart ranch for a picnic lunch. The group picture shows the two distinguished guests seated in front of well known Panhandle pioneers just outside the Hobart ranch house.

Guest Singers Give Program at Meeting Of Salvation Army

A capacity crowd filled the Salvation Army hall Wednesday for the regular weekly meeting.

Mrs. Gladys Johnston and J. H. Rice were guest speakers and Mr. Rice sang a special song.

A song service was given by M. M. Keeton and son, Lowell; J. P. Stephens, H. M. Ferguson, and Geneva Stephens, who represented the Stamps-Baxter group of allies.

The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. H. G. Lambrecht.



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* Pure Dye
* Washable
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It looks and feels like linen! Past color too!
Yd. 49c

New Spring CREPES
Bought especially for this event. Assortment includes novelty weaves, flat crepes, printed silks, floral chiffons. To see them is to sew them!
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Honeycomb TAFFETA
* Crown Tested!
* Superb Quality
* 36" Wide
* All Colors.
Yd. 49c

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* Weight
* Easily Laundered
* Natural Tan
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PRICE
in new
SUMMER Dresses
in
One or Two Piece Styles
SILKS --- CREPES
PRINTED and PLAIN PATTERNS

Now is the time to buy. . . don't wait until summer has taken the lead — At this special offer of C. R. Anthony Co. you will find the "wanted" dress for summer.

6.90
SIZES 12 TO 50

A Large Stock of Sheer Printed Chiffons

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Serves You Better and Saves You More!

ALPHA MU CHAPTER OF DELPHIAN SOCIETY TO MEET FRIDAY

Treble Clef Will Have Social Study

Panhandle Pen-Women Conduct Spring Session

At the spring meeting of the Panhandle Pen-Women, which was held last week at the home of Mrs. Mildred Cheney, 1409 Madison street in Amarillo, the possibility of the organization of a similar group in Pampa was discussed.

The morning session was devoted largely to business in which Laura V. Hammer, Panhandle historian, spoke of the advisability of changing annual prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5, for first, second, and third places to \$5, \$3, and \$2. This change was effected through parliamentary procedure.

Meetings of the Pen-Women's club are held quarterly. The next session, which is to be the summer meeting, will occur on the third Tuesday in July in the home of Mrs. Cheney at Amarillo.

Requirements for membership in this club are that the applicant will write 30,000 words per year. Anyone may belong but in the event that applicant fails to turn out this much wordage, they will be dropped from active club membership. One of the things which the club all do is credit for rejection slips. Each rejection slip is worth so many words on the annual word report. In this way beginning writers are encouraged to keep trying.

Several members of the Pen-Women's club have long been professional writers, and four of these reported sales at the spring meeting. Members are asked to report wordage at each meeting. Naturally, all the writers did not report sales, but it is hoped that they will by the summer meeting.

Following the business meeting, a covered dish luncheon was served to seven Amarillo women, Mrs. W. A. Breining and Mrs. C. C. Wilson were members from Pampa who attended the meeting. During the afternoon session, a book on article writing was outlined and discussed.

Any women from Pampa, LeFors, Miami, or Canadian who are interested in attending these meetings may get the details by calling Mrs. C. C. Wilson, telephone 685, at 921 North Sommersville street.

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Woodrow Wilson P-TA Unit to Have Ice Cream Supper

Patrons of the Woodrow Wilson school voted at the recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher association to sponsor an ice cream supper on Thursday, April 28, between three and nine o'clock at the school.

The ice cream and home made cake will be sold for 10 cents and an entertaining program will be given at 7:30 o'clock. Girl Scouts will be on the program; they will also decorate the auditorium, serve the refreshments, and keep the nursery as part of the training to get awards. A safety play will be given and the band and glee club will be on the program.

Officers for the new year were installed in a candlelight service with Mrs. Frank Shotwell in charge. Leaders of the unit are Mrs. T. F. Morton, president; Mrs. T. A. Perkins, vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Keller, secretary; Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, treasurer; and Mrs. Tom Darby, historian.

The association voted to sponsor the band suits for next year as the school is to furnish the uniforms. Miss Katherine Simmons directed the program which was opened with three numbers by the band and the Lord's prayer by the assembly.

R. A. Selby, principal of the junior high school, spoke to the group on "The Child in the Home," a discussion based on a private questionaire from the older children in junior high. In answer to one of the questions, four per cent of the children stated that they were doubtful of their parent's honesty. Naming and teasing were given as the reasons by the largest per cent for disliking the home.

L. L. Sone was welcomed as the new superintendent by the unit. Mrs. R. M. Klinger's room was awarded the prize for the largest attendance at the meeting.

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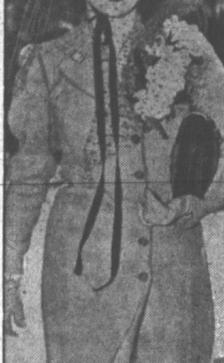
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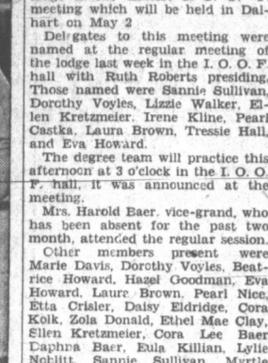
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After answering the roll call with a characteristic of some modern novel, Mrs. Lee Harrah will lead the program for the afternoon.

"The Sound of Running Feet" by Josephine Laurence will be reviewed by Mrs. Harrah at the meeting.

Installation of Officers To Be Held by Council

Activities of the city council of the Parent-Teacher association will be closed at the meeting of the organization Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the high school when officers for the new year will be installed. The executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of the superintendent.

Mrs. Roy Holt, president of the council, urges all presidents to have the final reports of the year's work ready for this meeting.

All city council representatives, principals, presidents of the local units, and visitors are invited to be present.

Busy Dozen Sewing Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Lindsey

Mrs. O. T. Lindsey was hostess to the members of the Busy Dozen Sewing club who met in her home Friday for an afternoon of sewing and conversation.

Ten and pie were served to Meses. Buford Reed, S. J. Hawkins, Doug Wilson, J. D. Smith, G. H. Anderson, Lewis Tarpley, Virgil Howell, and W. E. Clark, Jr., members of the club.

Visitors for the afternoon were Meses. Jack Reid, J. W. Cannon, and E. T. Ward.

The group will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. J. Hawkins, 521 North Davis street.

B-PW Dance To Top Social Events

Invitations have been mailed to the dance which will be given by the Business and Professional Women's club at the Southern club on Wednesday evening.

Members of the finance committee with Iva Ekern as chairman will be hostess at the entertainment. Friends and members of the club who have not received invitations are asked to call telephone number 741 for reservations.

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the club members will entertain their bosses at a covered dish dinner in the city club rooms.

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Attributes of 'Great Lady' Available To All Women

By RUTH MILLETT

It isn't stretching a point to say that today any woman of average intelligence can acquire—superficially, at least—the graciousness, smartness and personal charm which once were the exclusive property of Great Ladies.

Never before have girls without an impressive social background had such a chance.

Never before have girls without an impressive social background had such a chance.

Even though her school days end early and her parents set a poor example, a girl with get-up-and-go can turn herself into the sort of person she would like to be.

If she wants more education, for the confidence she thinks it will give her, she can go to night school in any city. If that is denied her, she can read, with a librarian's guidance, the same books that are on college lists.

She needn't wear the wrong clothes nor dress cheaply, even when money is very limited. Women's pages in newspapers and women's magazines have at last come down to solid facts and figures. They no longer generalize, but tell a woman just what to buy if she has so much money—and what to add if she has a little more. Today any woman can manage to look well-dressed, even on a low income.

And her actions needn't belie her looks. Practical columns on etiquette, which anticipate awkward situations and tell how they can be met, practical advice on beauty and charm, which a smart girl can adapt to her own needs—all these may be found in newspapers, magazines and books.

Movies also teach her things about social behavior, style, and beauty. So does radio, as well as setting an example of correct pronunciation.

There is help at every turn and if you think women are not taking advantage of it—look about you at the girls working at humble tasks—girls who knew when they were children that whatever they got out of life they would have to get for themselves, girls who, now that they are young women, work hard for small pay.

Look at them. But, of course, you've looked. They are so attractive you couldn't help yourself.

Home League Circle Outlines Activities For Second Year

CANADIAN C-C TO TAKE OVER FAMED RODEO

CANADIAN, April 23.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian chamber of commerce, the decision was made to take over the operation of the Anvil Park rodeo, which will make its sixteenth annual showing on three days around July 4.

A general committee consisting of H. S. Wilbur, Chas. W. Callaway, and L. A. McAdams, was named by the board to make a change in the charter of the Anvil Park Rodeo Co. to a non-profit corporation made up of business, professional and cattle-men of this area, for the purpose of holding a three-day celebration each year.

Officers of the 1938 celebration will be: John Caylor, chairman; Russel Nolen, treasurer, and C. A. Studer, secretary-manager.

Beutler Bros. of Elk City, Okla., have been contracted to furnish the stock this year.

Committees to arrange for the various features will be named within the next few days.

BRIDAL SHOWER HONORS MRS. J. J. RAILSBACK

McLEAN, April 23.—Friends of Mrs. J. J. Railsback, who before her recent marriage was Miss Texola Harlan, honored her with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Chas. E. Cook on Wednesday afternoon. An interesting program was given.

Present, or sending gifts, were: Misses, A. M. Noel, S. D. Shelbourne, P. F. Cunningham, J. A. Brawley, Sam Morse, E. L. Sitter, T. A. Landers, P. H. Bourland, E. O. Dennis, Rich Phillips, O. G. Stokely, H. W. Finley, Barney Fulbright, Oscar Goodman, Mattie Graham, Thurman Adkins, Oma Lee Bidwell, C. J. Cash, J. A. Sparks, Earle Goodie, Joe Hindman, June Woods, Jim Back, S. W. Rice, Erba Kibler, Faye Adams, W. W. Shadd, Jess Kemp.

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Kate Everett, Edward Crews, J. R. Glass, Arrill King.

Misses, Leola Horrell, J. H. Wade, Kid McCoy, Ed Landers, John B. Rice, Chas. Carpenter, L. S. Tiplin, Reep Landers, J. M. Carpenter, Willie Mae Callahan, W. E. Bogan, Roy Campbell, Dewey Campbell, W. M. Kunkel, Paul Mertel, C. S. Rice, R. L. Harlan, C. S. Doolen, Geo. W. Sitter, W. E. Ballard, J. L. Hess, J. A. Meador, Ella Cubine, Eric Cubine, J. A. DeGrace, G. V. Koons, Boyd Meador, Scott Johnston, Clyde Magee, Galle Haynes, John F. Vanroy, Carl Estes, Bill McCallister, Auma Turman, A. B. Christian, C. E. Cooke, Earl Stuebfield, all of McLean.

Misses, Walter Bailey, Eva Rogers, Jack Bailey, Luther McCombs, Andy Nelson, Howard Rogers, J. L. Bidwell, Misses Ruby and Lea Bidwell, and Miss Thelma Landers, all of Head.

Mrs. Paul Kennedy of White Deer, Mrs. E. Gething, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gething, all of Laketon.

Misses Ila Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Milton H. Patterson, Mrs. Josephine Sparks, Mrs. Jack Baccus, all of LeFors.

Mrs. V. B. Reagan, Mrs. Bill Wilson, both of Amarillo; Miss Odessa Kunkel, Mrs. Sherman White, and Mrs. Tom Price, all of Pampa; Misses Lavoy Donaldson, Mrs. W. R. Ferguson, Mrs. Earl Eustace, all of Denworth.

Mrs. E. A. Dennis, Miss May Derrick, Opal Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Railsback, all of Kellerville.

Miss Joeline Vannoy of Roby, Mrs. C. C. Mead, Miss Marie Landers, both of Miami; Miss Fern Landers of vEga.

Misses Juanita Wade, Margaret Hess, Emico Stratton, Estelle Kunkel, Mary Edna Tinnin, Emma Lou Carpenter, Margaret Kennedy, Verna Rice, Sue Jones, Pearl and Marie Brawley, Mollie Turman, all of McLean.

Messrs. Dwight Stuebfield of McLean, and J. T. Gilchrist, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Paul Kennedy of White Deer, Mrs. E. Gething, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gething, all of Laketon.

Misses Ila Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Milton H. Patterson, Mrs. Josephine Sparks, Mrs. Jack Baccus, all of LeFors.

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CONTEST

(Continued from Page 9)

(e) The posters shall measure 14x20 in.

(f) The posters shall be chipboard, matboard, pasteboard or cardboard. Drawing paper not accepted.

(g) Teachers supervising contests shall be advised of these rules in writing furnished by local units to schools contacted by them. A copy of the rules and a short story of our poppy, also one of the red paper poppies or a picture of them.

(h) Judging posters shall in all instances use the scales:

- (1) Appeal (force with which the poster drives home the poppy message), 50 points.
- (2) Artistic ability, 20 points.
- (3) Originality, 20 points.
- (4) Neatness, 10 points.

(i) Name and address of contestant and unit shall be attached to the back of the poster in a sealed envelope. On the back of each poster the class of the poster shall be given.

Every year on the Saturday before Memorial Day millions of Americans wear little red poppies on their coats. Women of the American Legion Auxiliary and other women organizations are on the streets all day with baskets of poppies, pinning the little flowers on all passersby. Of course you know that the poppies are worn in memory of the men who lost their lives in the World War, but I wonder if you all know how the poppy came to be the nation's memorial flower.

Take your geographies and on the map of Europe draw a wavy line from the Swiss border through France and Belgium, to the North Sea. Imagine this line to be a double line of trenches and picture vast armies on both sides of it locked in a four-year battle. That is the way Europe looked from 1914 to the fall of 1918. The line waved first one way and then the other as the contending armies pushed forward or were driven back. For miles on both sides of it the ground was trampled by the heavy shoes of millions of fighting men. It was churned and re churned by the shells of thousands of cannon, blown full of ugly craters by the explosion of mines, and bleached by clouds of poison gas.

Into this area of death and destruction hundreds of thousands of American boys advanced in 1917 and 1918, determined to put an end to the horrible war. You all know now they did end the war, restoring peace to a war-torn world and bringing liberty to subjected peoples. But many months amid the desolation of the battle-front, many weeks of continuous fighting amid the desolation of the battle front, many weeks of continuous fighting and many thousands of fine young lives were required to complete the task.

As the American soldiers struggled forward through the shattered villages, across the shell-torn fields and over the blasted hillsides, they saw one one touch of life and beauty in all that region where death and destruction reigned. This was the little wild poppies. Along the very

Entertainer



Armilda Cargill was the guest of honor at a pie supper given Friday evening. Armilda, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cargill, entertained with her piano accompaniment.

WIND-STORM REVIVES LEGENDS OF WEATHER

DALHART, April 23 (AP)—The big wind storm here the first week of April when the gale howled out of the north uninterruptedly for 57 hours, dusted off a variety of Pampa handle weather stories, some true and others that ought to be true.

At the peak of the storm when wind gauges showed a velocity of 50 miles an hour, Mrs. W. L. Griffith sat at her husband's news stand on the main street and concealed the other side of the street but suddenly on the borderline of visibility she saw an object and exclaimed, "that looks like a bill."

An eddy dropped the object to the pavement and Mrs. Griffith pounced upon it. It was a \$1 bill that apparently had started its journey practically new. The center still was crisp but the edges showed the effects of the elements.

One of several persons waiting for a train at the height of the blow mistook a small street light swinging upon a pole about a block away for the headlight of the locomotive. "That light," a native explained, "is a street light and it isn't moving. The wind is just blowing the beams sideways after they leave the globe."

ANNUITY PRESENTED TO WIFE OF SLAIN WRITER

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—The board of directors of the Associated Press today presented a life annuity for herself and her 5-year-old son to Helen Nolan Nell, widow of War Correspondent Edward J. Nell Jr., who died of wounds suffered last New Year's eve while covering the insurgent offensive in Spain.

In making the presentation, Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, told Mrs. Nell that she would always have "the deepest sympathy and affection of Associated Press members."

Mrs. Nell, in replying to the board of directors, said, "I want to thank you all for your kindness and generosity in providing future financial security for me and my son."

"Your action is, to me, directly in keeping with the fine tradition of the Associated Press. It will always be a reminder of your appreciation of my husband. I shall ever be grateful to you."

With the annuities, Mrs. Nell also was presented a large bound volume containing the clippings of the hundreds of stories, columns, and editorials about Nell published by American newspapers when Nell was killed. Also included were the many telegrams and letters of condolences to Mrs. Nell from notable her husband had known in the United States and in Spain, Palestine and Ethiopia.

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. You are sitting at your desk when your secretary brings in a man to see you—should you remain seated?
2. You have a new secretary—should you introduce her to your wife the next time she stops by the office?
3. Should you call your secretary by her first name?
4. When you telephone a man you do not know, how do you announce yourself?
5. You walk into an employer's office to apply for a job—should you sit down?

What would you do if—

You want to impress a client with what a smart man you are—

- (a) Deal with him in as businesslike and pleasant a manner as possible?
- (b) Keep him waiting after he is shown into your office, by going through papers on your desk?
- (c) Tell him how smart you are?

Answers

1. No. You should rise to meet any visitor who comes into your office.
2. Yes.
3. Miss Smith sounds better.
4. "This is Mr. Pickquock of the Johnson Company."
5. Not until he asks you to.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—"a" is the only way to impress a client worth impressing.

TEXAS SEEKS RECOVERY OF MOSES AUSTIN BODY

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—Whether Texas will wage a legal battle to claim the remains of Moses Austin, now buried at Portos, Mo., whose officials yesterday thwarted an attempt to exhume the remains, hung in the balance.

L. W. Kemp of Houston, chairman of the advisory board of Texas historians whose recommendation to obtain the Austin remains for reburial in Austin by the side of his son, Stephen F. Austin, was adopted said the decision rested with the Texas Board of Control and descendants of the Texas colonizer.

BIOLOGISTS INTERESTED IN CRAWDAD

(Biology Department Stephen F. Austin Teachers College.)

NACOGDOCHES, April 23 (AP)—The natural history of East Texas presents no specimen more interesting than the crawdad, or crayfish, which biologists named "Diogenes" because its chimney-like home suggests the barrel clothing the ancient Greek who sought an honest man.

"You get a line and I'll get a pole, and we'll go down to that old crawdad hole," is the song on the lips of the colored boy these days as he shuffles to the places where he knows the crawdads are hungry to chew the "ole pok rin". The negro is a professional crawdad eater.

The crawdad builds towns of "chimneys" in low swamps and a warm evening, at dark is the best time to observe the creatures abroad in search of food. Papa Crawdad usually emerges first from the "chimney" top. He is short and heavy-set with arms, more properly called chelipeds, and a tail that resemble a plow with stout spines that aid him in constructing the "chimney" home.

Soon afterward Mamma Diogenes emerges, testing the air with her long feelers as if talking to her spouse. She is much larger and stouter than her mate because she must raise several hundred youngsters this spring.

The Diogenes family home offers an interesting architectural study. The pair searches for a damp spot, not too watery and located near grass roots or a tree base, to supply protection to the family in case of flood or drought.

The male and female dig a tunnel that may run directly down or may have several side branches. The next task is to take the mud excavated from the tunnel and mould it into definite bricks to form the chimney.

Since the tunnel has been made in moist dirt, the lower end generally is filled with water, essential to the breathing of the crawdad.

Food may consist of tender small roots, small water plants and numerous microscopic water creatures.

Soon after the spring season opens, Mother Diogenes can be seen carrying numerous yellow or red colored eggs on the lower part of her tail, which represent the future generation of the family. When the young hatch they are most ungrateful, for they swim away, neglecting their parents altogether.

After a summer of successfully escaping their many enemies, Mother and Father Diogenes go into their chimney, carefully seal in their water supply and enter upon a period of sleep.

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LeFors Represented At Nurses Meeting

LeFORS, April 23.—Leaving Friday morning, Mrs. W. I. Gilbert, nurse in the local school, will attend the National Nurses convention in Kansas City. Two days prior to the convention she will study in a school nurse institute.

This is the fourth consecutive year Mrs. Gilbert has attended the national convention and this year she has been selected as one of the monitors at the occasion.

Baptismal Services Will Follow Two Worship Hours

"Prophecy in Regard to the Beginning and the Ongoing of Christ's Kingdom," is the subject to be discussed by the Rev. John O. Scott at the morning worship hour of the Central Baptist church today.

At the evening hour, the pastor will speak on "Regeneration." Baptizing will follow both services.

Use New Want Ads for Results.

For GRADUATION...

I'M GIVING THEM THE FINEST WATCH THAT MONEY CAN BUY

GRUEN of Course!

AMERICA'S CHOICE SINCE 1874

Gruen is the finest watch the world's finest watchmakers know how to make. Money can buy no more.

Gruen Diamond "Vogue" \$42.50
15 jewels, yellow gold filled case set with two diamonds.

Gruen "Kathleen" \$33.75
Unfailing accuracy in this lovely, yellow gold filled Gruen. 15 jewels.

Gruen "Crest" \$29.75
15 jewels, yellow gold filled case, Goldtone back.

Gruen "Princeton" \$39.75
A dependable Gruen with up-to-the-minute styling. Yellow gold filled. 15 jewels.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
McGARLEY'S
Jewelers
102 N. CUYLER

CREDIT TERMS that are Easy to Pay!

Harrah's

308 W. Foster

Graduation Dresses

that will go to Parties, too!

Grown-up Graduation frocks that take a diploma with a bow—that sets you off as the prettiest girl graduate at parties afterwards!

\$595 Up

Sizes to 17

Taffeta
Organdy
Organza

Pastel Shades

Graduation Memory Book
A perfect gift—and numerous others.

FIRST BAPTIST REVIVAL

837 in SUNDAY SCHOOL LAST SUNDAY

COME!

Harry Milner C. Gordon Bayless

10:50 A. M. "Profit and Loss" (Broadcast)

2:00 P. M. (Broadcast)

8:00 P. M. Baptismal Service "The Unpardonable Sin"

Last Day of Successful Revival! Special Mission Offering of \$1,000 To Be Given Today! . . . Let's Do It!

For **COATS** For

HOME **SUITS** TRAVEL

DRESSES

TOPPERS and CASUAL COATS

Monday From **\$500** up

SUITS

Fancy worsted, pencil stripes, and Portman wools in fine mannish suits—also 2 and 3 piece suits.

Monday From **\$1298** Up

DRESSES

Lighter weight crepes, dark and summery shades; triple sheer chiffons (real dillies) with and without coats.

Monday From **\$298** Up

Banquet and Graduation Dresses

Fine organdies, nets, organzas, etc.

Better Cottons For Street Wear

Nub, French linens, hand blocked prints. MOTHER'S DAY JUST AROUND THE CORNER. MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW.

MITCHELL'S

You'll enjoy this ROASTER

It cooks a whole meal without any fuss, and uses only a little current... Has heat control just like a big oven.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Shirley Transforms Sunnybrook Into Radio Center

FAMOUS FARM STREAMLINED IN FOX FILM

LA NORA

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" (20th Century-Fox). Directed by Allen Dunne. Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott, Jack Haley, Gloria Stuart. Suggested by the Kate Douglas Wiggin story. Screen play by Karl Tunberg and Don Ettlinger.

Good entertainment in this story of a winsome child who uses her charm and a kindly deception to overcome her aunt's mid-Victorian prejudice and wins her permission to sing on the radio. Several catchy songs are effectively sung by the little star and her dances with Bill Robinson are very pleasing.

Wednesday: "Of Human Hearts" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer). Directed by Clarence Brown. Walter Huston, Beulah Bondi, James Stewart. From the story "Benefits Fought" by Honore Willie Morrow.

Sentimental but absorbing drama. Exquisite photography and lighting in this film which recaptures the flavor of rural Ohio during the middle of the 19th century. The story tells of a righteous circuit-riding preacher, his wife and his son, stressing the father-son conflict, and the son's thoughtlessness and ingratitude in later years.

A best-of-the-month selection of the East Coast Preview committee.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Sally, Irene and Mary" (20th Century-Fox). Directed by William A. Seiter. Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Joan Davis, Fred Allen, Gregory Rafferty, Jimmy Durante, Marjorie Weaver, Louise Hovick, Barnett Parker, J. Edward Bromberg. Suggested by the stage play by Edward Dowling and Cyrus Wood.

Well cast musical comedy with some good dance sequences, good songs and specialty numbers. Three talented girls and their manager remodel an old boat and turn it into a successful night club.

REX

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "The First Hundred Years" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer). Directed by Richard Thorpe. Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, Warren Williams, Binnie Barnes. Based on an original story by Norman Krasna.

Well written lines and good photography and production are in this social comedy about a young wife's determination to stay behind and continue her business career, when her husband accepts a lucrative position that demands her residence elsewhere, threatens their happiness.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Blossoms on Broadway" (Paramount). Directed by Richard Wallace. Edward Arnold, Shirley Ross, John Trent, Rufe Davis, Weber and Fields, Frank Craven, William Frawley.

Romance of a penniless girl and a O-Man, mixed with a situation wherein a male swindler and a female gyp artist try to outsmart each other, is the basis of the plot of this Paramount comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Outlaws of the Prairie" (Columbia). Directed by Sam Nelson. Charles Starrett, with Donald Grayson, Iris Meredith, Sons of the Pioneers. Based on a story by F. O. Matthiessen.

Starrett as Dart Collins, leader of a band of rangers disguised as medicine show entertainers who try to break up a gang of vicious outlaws. Posing as a badman, Dart succeeds in his plot against the gang, and the rangers kill or capture all the bandits.

CROWN

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "Prison Nurse" (Republic). Directed by James Cruze. Henry Wilcoxon, Marian Marsh, Ben Welden, Addison Richards, Bernadene Hayes. Based on a novel by Louis Berg, M. D.

A splendid dramatic cast gives a sincere performance in this interesting and exciting story of a young doctor serving a prison sentence for a mercy killing, and of three nurses who are sent to the prison during a typhoid epidemic to help care for the sick inmates. How the girls help to clear the doctor's name forms the climax of this thrilling picture.

FIRST MOTION PICTURE SHOWN 42 YEARS AGO

Saturday marked the forty-second anniversary of the motion picture as an entertainment form. It was in Ekoster and Blal's Music hall in New York City on April 23, 1896, that the "ancestor" of today's photoplays was presented.

Early recognized as a potential educational factor, it has not been until recent years that any practical utilization has been made.

Among cities that have developed a system for including the motion picture as an educational medium in their schools, by having classes in motion picture appreciation in connection with English (for which units are given), by essay contests, tests, or other means, are: St. Louis, Tower Hill, Del., St. Matthews, school, of Kallispell, Mont.

Organizations prominent in developing appreciation for better films are the East and West Coast Preview committees, composed of representatives of nine groups of women's clubs, the Better Films Councils of Chicago, and of St. Louis, and the film industry's own organization, the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.

Sued for Alimony



It's hard to believe anyone would sue lovely Virginia Bruce for alimony but Robert Montgomery does it to the tune of \$400 a month in "The First Hundred Years," the merry marital comedy showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex.

Featured in Paramount Musical



John Trent, Shirley Ross, and Edward Arnold head the cast of "Blossoms on Broadway," Paramount musical showing, Wednesday and Thursday at the Rex. The story is about a romance between a penniless girl and a G-man, entangled with the schemes of a sly gyp artist.

Shirley's Streamlined Show



When all is said and sung, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is Shirley Temple's best-of-all musical. Above, left to right, are Gloria Stuart, Shirley Temple, and Randolph Scott, in the 20th Century-Fox picture showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the LaNora.

Three Sirens of Swing



Three sirens of swing in search of social security, Alice Faye, Joan Davis and Marjorie Weaver find themselves side-tracked by love, laughter and song in 20th Century-Fox's rhythm romance "Sally, Irene and Mary." The cast is headed by Alice Faye, Tony Martin and Fred Allen. Showing at the LaNora Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Theater Programs

LANORA

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Shirley Temple, Gloria Stuart, Randolph Scott.

Wednesday: "Of Human Hearts," Walter Huston, James Stewart, Guy Kibbee.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Sally, Irene and Mary," Alice Faye and Fred Allen.

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Wednesday and Thursday: "Blossoms on Broadway," Edward Arnold and Shirley Ross.

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Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Prison Nurse," Henry Wilcoxon, Marian Marsh.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Invisible Enemy," Al Marshall and Gala Berry.

Friday and Saturday: "Oh, Susannah," Gene Autry; and second chapter of "The Painted Stallion."

The seven principle virtues in medieval Christian ethics were purity, obedience, benevolence, faith, hope, love and humility.

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Wednesday and Thursday: "Invisible Enemy," Al Marshall and Gala Berry.

Friday and Saturday: "Oh, Susannah," Gene Autry; and second chapter of "The Painted Stallion."

STREAMLINED STAR-STUDED! You'd never know the old farm now!

Shirley TEMPLE in REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM (It's a new Radio Center now!)

with RANDOLPH SCOTT JACK HALEY GLORIA STUART PHYLLIS BROOKS HELEN WESTLEY SLIM SUMMERVILLE BILL ROBINSON RAYMOND SCOTT QUINTET ALAN DINEHART J. EDWARD BROMBERG

Directed by Allan Dwan
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

The newest in dance tunes! The latest in laughs and romance!

also DONALD DUCK in "DONALD'S NEPHEWS" and ROBERT BENCHLEY in "HOW TO FIGURE YOUR INCOME TAX"

LaNORA NOW Thru Tuesday

TAKE A LOOK THROUGH THE KEY-HOLE... at the matrimonial love-and-laugh hit of the year!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY - VIRGINIA BRUCE in THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS

THE BOUDOIR BATTLE OF THE CENTURY!

"How to Wake Up Your Wife" - in 6 easy lessons - and a gale of guffaws!

with WARREN BARNES BINNIE ALAN DINEHART

Screen-Play by Melville Baker
Original Story by Norman Krasna
Directed by RICHARD THORPE
Produced by NORMAN KRASNA
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Plus "OUR GANG" in "Fishy Tales"

REX Today - Monday - Tuesday

\$165,000,000 SPENT ON HOLLYWOOD FILMS

Hollywood's production expenditures for the current film year will approximate \$165,000,000, according to the 1938 edition of the Year Book of Motion Pictures, reference work published annually by the Film Daily. A copy of the 1938 Year Book was received recently by the Pampa Daily News.

Of this \$165,000,000, \$91,000,000 represents Hollywood's total annual payroll, embracing 28,000 persons: players, directors, writers, technicians, executives and the myriad others who are engaged in making the world's entertainment. World is used advisedly, for 70 per cent of its movie fare emanates from Hollywood.

Other pertinent, authoritative statistical highlights gleaned from the 1938 edition of the Year Book, edited by Jack Alcock, follow:

Hollywood's bill for supplies is \$45,000,000; total of 538 pictures will be produced on the west coast during the 1937-38 season. Approximately 276 different industries, arts and crafts are involved in making a single picture.

Average weekly attendance U. S. motion pictures theaters, 88,000,000; number of people employed in the industry in the United States, 283,000; capital invested in the industry in the United States, two billion dollars; average weekly payroll production \$1,750,000; distribution, \$528,000; exhibition, \$5,375,000.

Total U. S. theaters operating as of January 1, 1938, 16,251, of which Texas has 939 with a total seating capacity of 351,592.

Club to Have Quilting Party

LAKE TON, April 23.—An all-day quilting party will be held by members of the Get-Together club at their next meeting, to be held May in the home of Mrs. E. H. Tooley. This week the club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jay Evans.

Refreshments of pie and lemonade were served. Those attending were Mes. Ray Jones, Ennie Jones, E. H. Tooley, Sam Arnett, Floyd McLaughlin, and the hostess.

CROWN Theatre

Today - Monday - Tuesday

WILCOXON MARIAN MARSH

PRISON NURSE

Republic PICTURE

NEWS - - - Plus - - - CARTOON

STUPENDOUS UNLOADING SALE!

USED CAR

It had to come!

AGAIN THE PUBLIC PROFITS!

The recent business recession has effected used car sales like everything else. Used Car dealers are overloaded, so they MUST UNLOAD. Salesmen, expensive trade-ins, large stocks—all cost money to carry any time.

Starting Monday, it's a "town-wide" Unloading Used Car Sale.

To cut the stock they have "CUT" the prices, and that's no ad writer's "talk." These men mean business. Every car is rebuilt and guaranteed! Hundreds are late-model "trade-ins" on the NEW '38's.

Many MUST be SOLD below blue book prices now! Probably NEVER again will you get BARGAINS like those on the Classified page. If your old car is dangerous, it's good insurance to buy or trade NOW! Turn to the Classified page.

TURN TO PAGE 13 NOW

USED CAR

Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE

Yesterday, stranded in the Italian woods, Joyce is started to find the child to whom she had given the bracelet. A native is with her.

CHAPTER XV

THE man came toward Joyce, and as he stood in front of her, clad only in a disreputable pair of cotton trousers, his shabby bare chest bare and gleaming black, he bowed, and in the simple gesture there was all the grace of an old French courtier.

"I would assist mam'selle," he said in precise French. His voice was quiet, well modulated. He might have been a college professor lecturing to his class.

Mr. Gregory stared at him in amazement, at the strange incongruity of him; the tragic, overwhelming poverty for which he knew no shame and the proud, quiet dignity which set him somewhat apart from them all.

"Merci," Joyce replied, hesitatingly, as she struggled with a long-forgotten vocabulary. "The automobile is broken.... Why, she wondered desperately, do students of a language spending long months learn nonsense about the cat has the bell, it is Charles' cat, do you like the cat? It took her several minutes to explain that the ship would call at 7 o'clock and that they wanted to get Port-au-Prince.

Evidently the man understood her halting phrases. He turned to his daughter and gave her quick instructions, instantly she disappeared once more.

"A message," he explained to Joyce, "will be sent to the ship." She recalled what Dr. Gray had told them about the drums, that the natives could send a message more quickly than it could be telephoned. Little had she realized that she might have an opportunity to test that fact.

Long moments passed, and they stood in the roadway, a grotesque assembly; the three chattering native boys, concerned with nothing but the plight of their cherished automobile; the nervous, suspicious Mr. Gregory, winning his distress, the mighty black man, strong with the heritage of Henri Christophe, the emperor....

Still the drums echoed through the hills and deep in the woods the fires burned, but strangely, Joyce's fears had slipped away. Now the drums were no more weird than her own radio; the fires were the lights of home, where families gathered now for the evening meal. These things were but the natural principles of life; it was the foreign element which had failed them, the American motor car for which these boys had forsaken their primitive hearts.

PRESENTLY, above the sound of the drums, they heard the long blast of the ship's whistle, and knew that this was the signal for the last launch to leave the shore. Mr. Gregory became almost hysterical as it seemed as if they would be left behind.

"What do we stand here for?" he cried. "If the ship sails without us, we might at least get back to the city. We can't stay all night in this jungle."

Joyce explained to him; perhaps it would be better if they walked to the city. The man bowed again. "It is far to Port-au-Prince, mam'selle," he said quietly. "If the message is not received, you and monsieur are welcome in my simple home."

She looked at him, wondering if she understood correctly. He repeated words, more slowly, and she knew no doubt. He was as sincere in offering his hospitality as any of her New England neighbors; if anything, he did it with greater dignity.

all been together since the impromptu announcement of Isobel's engagement, and as Joyce met Dick's eyes across the table, she had the gratifying impression that romance was already beginning to cool.

Mr. Gregory still chafed under the strain of the afternoon; he seemed determined to magnify the incident, until he became a poor tortured victim about whom the voodoo-worshippers were already lighting the fires of destiny.

"Haiti's a filthy, horrible place," Isobel consoled him, "and I don't see why civilized people want to visit it."

She was too irritable this evening. Her lips were pushed out in her old pout, and her voice was edged with sarcasm.

Mr. Gregory nodded vigorously. "Indeed it's the truth. I'll never return to it."

Dr. Gray regarded him with a curious half-smile. "Well, I suppose I am to blame for sending you out into the country. I thought you might enjoy it."

"But we did, Doctor!" Joyce assured him enthusiastically. "I would not have missed the trip out into the country for anything. Besides, cars break down at home, too."

Dick agreed with her heartily. "Of course they do. I'm sorry we weren't along. I'd have enjoyed seeing the country in daylight."

Isobel's eyes creased. "Wasn't it enough," she asked, "that we took you to visit our friend the Colonel?" She looked up into his eyes for tender confirmation. But what she saw in them displeased her; certainly they were not aglow with any light of love.

She laid a possessive hand on his arm. "Dick.... darling!" His face tightened with a stiff, withdrawn expression; under the sleeves of his white dinner jacket his muscles tensed.

Dick's eyes flashed. Whether it was innocently or with deliberate malice, or merely to change the subject, delivered a bombshell. "You seem to run into hard luck, Gregory," he observed. "You go ashore, and you walk into trouble. You stay aboard to play poker while the rest of us cavort in Havana, and you lose your shirt."

Dick looked up quickly. "It wasn't as bad as all that," Gregory amended. "I only lost about \$12. If I'd gone to the Casino it might have cost me 10 times that much."

Dick's mouth hardened. "You did not go to Havana?" he asked quickly. "You weren't at the Casino?" He waited intently for the man's reply.

"No. I stayed on board to play cards with the officers."

Dick's eyes flashed. Whether it was innocently or with deliberate malice, or merely to change the subject, delivered a bombshell. "You seem to run into hard luck, Gregory," he observed. "You go ashore, and you walk into trouble. You stay aboard to play poker while the rest of us cavort in Havana, and you lose your shirt."

the waiters came to tell em you were unconscious."

"What? You mean to tell me that Mrs. Porter didn't explain?"

"Good Lord, Joyce, she was the one who dragged me off to the bar, to help her pick up that fool of an O'Hara. She told me that she'd explain to you."

Joyce looked off across the water, her eyes narrowing with quick comprehension. "So that was it," she said. "I'm sorry, Dick...."

"Would you say," he asked a moment later, "that there's a conspiracy against us?"

"I've been thinking that Mrs. Porter doesn't altogether approve our friendship. Of course, now that you are about to become her son-in-law...."

"Wait a minute!" He looked down into her eyes. "You know I'm not in love with Isobel."

"I was standing here at the rail when the engagement was announced."

He laughed, mirthlessly. "What a prize sap I must have looked like! We had a few drinks that afternoon—drowning my sorrow at losing you, Joyce, and Isobel got the bright idea of becoming engaged. She was joking, of course."

Joyce felt an instant of triumph, but suppressed the smile that tugged at her lips. So Mrs. Porter's private little dinner had fizzled out!

"Come ashore with me in Kingston, Joyce. Or is tomorrow taken up with Mr. Gregory too?"

"I'll get in touch with you later!"

"But Martha isn't sold yet!"

"I'll get in touch with you later!"

"But Martha isn't sold yet!"

"I'll get in touch with you later!"

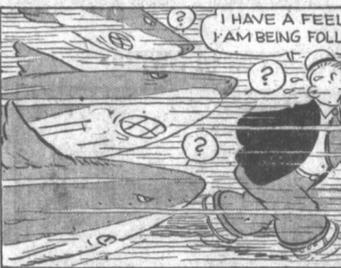
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



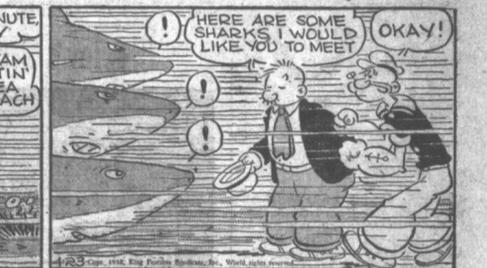
THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE



A New Teacher Comes To School



By E. G. SEGAR



Political Calendar

The Pampa Daily News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters at their primary election on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

- FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (122nd district) Eugene Worley
- FOR DISTRICT JUDGE W. R. Ewing
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazer Clifford Braly, C. E. Cary
- FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE Sherman White
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon
- FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Ross Earl Talley, Ben Lockhart, H. C. "Bud" Cottrell
- FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR: F. E. Leech
- FOR COUNTY CLERK J. V. New Charlie Trout
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER: D. R. Henry, John M. Taha, W. E. James
- FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT.: W. B. (Red) Weathered
- FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2. Roger Seeds John Haggard PRECINCT 3. E. C. Schaffer PRECINCT 4. E. C. Crews
- FOR CONSTABLE: Otis Hendrix

ALLEY OOP



How the Mighty Have Fallen



By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBS



It Must Be Love



By ROY CRANE



Prima Donna

- HORIZONTAL
 - 1, 10 Present-day diva pictured here.
 - 5 Province of British India.
 - 14 Toward sea.
 - 15 Strong vegetable.
 - 16 To admit.
 - 17 Gibbon.
 - 18 Her role in "Rigoletto."
 - 19 To obtain.
 - 20 Is undecided.
 - 22 Beer.
 - 23 Seraglio.
 - 25 Government officials.
 - 27 To scatter.
 - 30 Small child.
 - 31 Pussy.
 - 33 Wrath.
 - 34 Horse fennel.
 - 36 Twitching.
 - 37 Type of cherry.
 - 38 Rajah's wife.
 - 39 Like.
 - 40 Affirmative vote.
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 - ROBERT OPINE
 - WELD D
 - RELAY
 - RA ERE
 - AMUSE
 - CAT MUSICAL
 - HR BIS D NET AR
 - E DOS SIP SOP A
 - DRAW LORAL PEAL
 - UTE ALONE INN
 - AMERICAN
- VERTICAL
 - 1 Musical note.
 - 2 Small island.
 - 3 Thin.
 - 4 Garden courts.
 - 5 Morass.
 - 6 A United Creek.
 - 7 Moon valley.
 - 8 Reserved.
 - 9 Data.
 - 10 Heathen.
 - 11 Above.
 - 12 Short letter.
 - 13 Southwest.
 - 20 She is a brunette.
 - 22 Street.
 - 23 Derived from ivy.
 - 24 She has started in pictures also.
 - 26 Stone worker.
 - 28 Silkworm.
 - 29 Resolution.
 - 31 Group of bottles in a chest.
 - 32 Every.
 - 35 Southeast.
 - 37 Perhaps.
 - 38 Tatter.
 - 39 In the style of heaven.
 - 42 Queen of heaven.
 - 43 Valley.
 - 44 Membranous bag.
 - 45 Writing tool.
 - 46 Call for help.
 - 47 Within.
 - 48 Pronoun.
 - 50 Dry.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A Comforting Thought



By THOMPSON AND COLI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Green-Eyed Monster



By MERRILL BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Gangway!



By EDGAR MARTIN



M. P. Downs Automobile Loans
 Short and Long Terms
 REFINANCING
 Small and Large
 504 Combs-Worley Bldg.
 Phone 338

FOR SALE: TOMATO PLANTS - REFRIGERATORS - HOMES - BUSINESS PROPERTY - READ WANT ADS DAILY FOR SAVINGS

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the basis of the positive understanding that the advertiser will pay for the ad when the collector calls...

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Person to milk cow. Roy W. Hinesley. REEABLE MAN or woman, neat appearing, steady, to handle Watkins route in Pampa...

11—Situation Wanted

WANTED—Job as housekeeper in Pampa. Home, quiet disposition. Connie Gibson, Miami, Texas.

BUSINESS NOTICES

DIESEL

The fastest growing industry in America today, offers exceptional opportunities to men wishing to qualify for Diesel positions...

12—Instructions

The fastest growing industry in America today, offers exceptional opportunities to men wishing to qualify for Diesel positions...

13—Professional Service

MRS. C. CHANDLER—Spiritual readings — all readings guaranteed. 720 S. Barnes, Phone 1128.

TURKISH BATHS

Mineral vapor baths eliminates poisons, Swedish massage, for colds, rheumatism, kidney, neuritis, alcohol, nicotine poisons, arthritis. Guaranteed results. Lottie Davis, 624 S. Cuyler. For appointment phone 261.

Palmer Chiropractor

Safe, Sane and Efficient Chiropractic Dr. K. W. Mulings 218 West Craven Phone 1624

15—General Service

LAWN mowers precision ground to prefer best by machine. run like new. Saws sharpened. Saws filed. Hamrick's Lawn Mower & Saw Shop, 1123 Fields.

WE REPAIR any make sewing machines

All work guaranteed. Pampa Upholstering Co., 824 W. Foster.

DAVE'S WELDING WORKS

Truck beds and body and fabricating. Truck beds and trailers. Rolling tail boards a specialty.

PAMPA GLASS WORKS

Rear First Nat'l Bank Plate Glass, Window Glass Auto Glass Installed Mirror Replacing Phone 142 or 452

J. P. MCKINLEY PLUMBING CO.

Expert Plumbing Repair work at reasonable prices. When in trouble, call 1489. Day or night 197 N. West.

17—Flooring—Sanding—Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING—Portable power equipment used for oil fields and farms. Leonard Rittenhouse, Box 75, Ph. 276-W, Pampa.

FOR A FLOOR sanding service, Also bids on complete job. Call Reddy, 622 E. Broadway, Phone 1128.

SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding.

Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Phone 861, Pampa.

19—Landscaping—Gardening

TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE SEE HENRY THUT PHONE 818

20—Shoe Repairing

GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP 101 1/2 W. Foster

21—Upholstering—Refinishing

SPEARS FURNITURE CO. Repairing - Refinishing - Upholstering 12 Years in Pampa Phone 535

FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP

614 South Cuyler Phone 1485

24—Washing and Laundering

THE SNO-WHITE Help Yourself Laundry, 3 blocks east of South Cuyler signal light.

FOR LEASE—Newly equipped Helpy-Self Laundry.

Excellent location. Some cash necessary. Phone 878.

HELP-YOURSELF Laundry. Save money on your laundry. Plenty soft hot water, 6 Maytags to serve you. Let us call for your laundry and do it for you at a saving. 609 E. Denver. Phone 520. Teacup Laundry.

SHIRTS FINISHED 10c. Coveralls 25c. Hotel Flatwork, 10c. Darby Laundry, 1214. Call for and delivery.

LAUNDRY SERVICE—Rough-dry, 4c. Wet wash, 10c. J. A. Grieson, 601 E. Broadway, 1932.

IN A HURRY to wash? 20 Maytags. Large softener in Pampa. McCall Laundry, back of Fig Land.

1 lb. flat finish... \$1.00 20 lbs. wet laundry... \$1.00 20 lbs. dry laundry... \$1.00

ALLEN'S HELPY-SELF LAUNDRY—25c. per hour. Phone 719. 519 S. Barnes.

25—Hemstitching—Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Prices reasonable. Expert workmanship. 513 E. Twiford. Phone 563-W.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring, furnishes with covers. Buttons, Edna Snelling. Rear 700 N. Somerville.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

GUARANTEED permanents, \$1.50 to \$2.00. With all new supplies. Troy Beauty Shop, 203 N. Somerville. Phone 345.

SPECIAL ON DYE perm—\$2.00. Wash-dry. Dry 40c. Josephine Young, Ph. 1845, 408 N. Purviance.

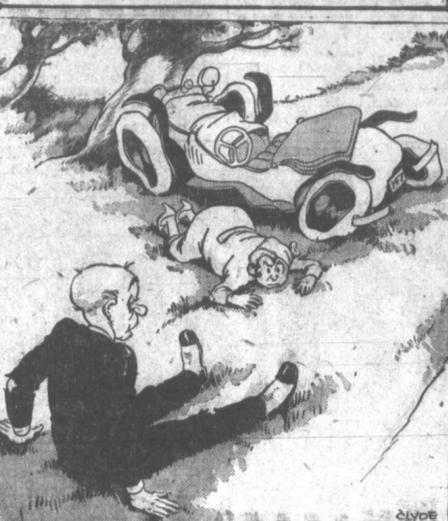
ATTENTION LADIES!

We have a new formula for giving permanents without cutting off the old permanent. Investigate SPECIAL PRICE ON PERMANENTS YATES BEAUTY SHOPPER Phone 548

28—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO TRADE—1931 Chevrolet for living room suite and some cash. Call at 1923 East Browning.

Hold Everything!



And now, may I ask, what is your next piece of advice?

BUSINESS NOTICES

26—Beauty Parlor Service

GEORGE GREENHAW specializing in distinctive haircuts and permanent waves, is at Greenhaw Beauty Shop, 108 S. Cuyler. First of each week.

HOBBY BEAUTY SHOP

Permanents \$1 to \$5 Opposite Post Pampa Hospital

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—New heavy duty 10x10 ft. tent. Plains Maytag Co. 116 W. Foster.

HIGHEST PRICES

For JUNK Metals and Junk Batteries American Auto Wrecking Phone 780 609 S. Cuyler

FOR SALE—Practically new 2 horsepower Sea-King outboard motor. B. F. Block Jr. Box 164, White Deer.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, nearly new to be moved. Household goods: living-room suite, bedroom suite, chairs, two stoves, sewing machine, washing machine, ice box, etc. Good 1937 Chevrolet town sedan, low mileage. See Earl H. Zaton, 4 miles west on Borger highway, Archer lease, after 5 p. m.

CHILDREN'S play house for sale. Reasonable. 1918 Marx Ellen. Phone 546-W.

LYNCH SECOND-HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD

Phone 9502, East of Post Office, Lefors, Texas Water well casing and pumping equipment. Oil field supplies. Pipe Straightening, Bending, Shipping. CASEI paid for all used goods, for lumber, for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy Machine and Shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS

For Sale or Trade Rubble design (rough hand hewn hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, basements, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, terracing, curbing, etc. Phone 291 and 1664.

29—Wearing Apparel

CHARIS and Swavis representative. See Mrs. R. Douglas, 940 Reid or phone 875-W.

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Barrain in Electroflux, slightly used. Inquire 1004 E. Frederick.

1—2—Plece Mohair Living Room Suite

1—Dining Room Suite 1—Breakfast Room Suite 1—Metal Bedstead, Springs and Mattress 1—Linoleum Rug 1027 E. Browning Street

McKee Evercold Refrigerators

50, 75, and 100 Lb. Sizes Your choice \$15 Bert Curry, 111 W. Kingsmill

FOR RENT

Electric Refrigerators—\$5. per month Thompson Hardware Co. Phone 43

IRWIN'S NEW AND USED GOODS

609 W. Foster—523-31 So. Cuyler Phone 291 and 1664

Sells for Cash and for Less

3 sewing machines, 5 each. 2 old buffets, \$2.50 each. New chairs, 27.50, each \$2.25. Ice boxes, garden tools, and hose. Extra special new living room and dining room suites, 445. Bedroom suites (4 pieces) \$29.50. Used suite \$25. Lays-away plan may be used.

31-A—Studios—Photography

FRED'S STUDIO—Oldest established studio in town. Portrait, commercial, finishing. 119 W. Kingsmill. Phone 1519.

HAWKINS RADIO LABORATORY

PHONE 36 End of South Cuyler on Barnes

34—Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE—Fresh sweet milk. R. F. Weeks, 525 S. Hobart.

STATE CONY ISLAND moved to new location. Now Jack's Sandwich Shop, 107 W. Foster.

35—Plants and Seeds

Sundun grass, Dwarf Milo, Kaffir, Hogari, German Millet, 60 day Milo, Germination guaranteed. State tagged and tested. Price reasonable.

HARVESTER FEED CO.

Phone 1150 800 W. Brown

LARGE TOMATO, cabbage and pepper plants. Ready to plant now. Knight Floral Co., 317 E. Brown. Phone 1149.

36—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO TRADE—1931 Chevrolet for living room suite and some cash. Call at 1923 East Browning.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—2-room modern home, basement and garage. 1202 Francis. Phone 864-W.

FOR RENT—4-room house on pavement. Suitable for 2 apartments. Inquire 504 S. Cuyler.

VACANT MAY 1, 4-room unfurnished duplex with garage. Close in. Very reasonable. Franch right party. Couple only. Write Box 1817.

FOR RENT—Five room brick house, unfurnished. 3 acres of land. Home just furnished. C. C. Houk, 118 N. West. Phone 984.

FOR RENT—1 furnished 2-room house, unfurnished. 1/2 acre. 1 bedroom, 1 or 2 men. Breakfast if desired. 642 N. Banks.

FOR RENT—4-room modern house, newly decorated. 1904 N. Duncan. Inquire second door north.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated brick home on pavement—furnished. 610 N. Somerville. Phone 1763.

47—Apartments

VACANCY IN Kelly apartments. Couple only. No pets. Phone 1036-J. Inquire at 405 E. Browning.

FOR RENT—Large 3-room unfurnished apt. Small furnished apt. Bills paid. 914 N. Duncan.

FOR RENT—Two large-rooms apt., garage, newly decorated. Bills paid. Ph. West 74.

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished apt., private bath. Garage. Newly decorated. Inquire 426 N. Crest, side entrance.

LARGE FURNISHED unfurnished apartment. Adjoining bath. Bills paid. 614 N. Havel.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment. Well furnished. Bills paid. Private bath. Ideal home. H. W. Waters, 629 N. Frost. Phone 953-J or 591.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartments. AMERICAN HOTEL. Across street from Your Laundry. Newly papered.

LARGE FURNISHED 3-room apt., bath, desirable location. 311 N. Ballard.

LARGE 2-BROOM furnished or unfurnished apt., with private bath. On pavement. 1002 E. Frederick. Phone 1150.

FOR RENT—3-room apt. and house. Modern unfurnished. Adults only. Inquire Apartment 2—3-room furnished basement apartment. \$22.50. 205 Sunset Drive.

FOR RENT—Four-room downstairs apt. Adults only. Hook Apartments, 418 N. 1002 E. Frederick.

Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads

Lightning results... the kind you can ring up on your cash register.

MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Close in. 629 North Russell street.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room apartments. Furnished including dishes. 321 So. Russell. Kline Apartments.

53—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—2-room apartment. Close in, bath, bills paid. Gentleman. Box F-3. Daily News.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

Phone 166 DUNCAN BLDG. REALTOR

SPECIAL BARGAIN

BARGAIN BUYERS look at this. 5 R modern, garage, 75 ft front, rear highway. On account of other interest we are offering this property at a price \$500 under former listing. This home is well located, nice neighborhood, mostly new homes and home owners. This is your opportunity to get a real home at a sacrifice price and all the modern conveniences. Call 1150.

OTHER SPECIAL VALUES

5 R on Amarillo highway 11000. 6 R duplex, double garage, \$2500. 5 R near Woodrow Wilson school 2750. 3 R. 1/2 bath, double garage, \$1900. Nice lot near Woodrow Wilson school. Call 1150. See A. D. Henson, 1150 W. 75 ft. on Borger Highway, \$400. Nice lot in 70 ft. Addition near Horace Mann school \$135.

FOR RENT

3 R duplex completely furnished, located close in on Francis, 235. 2 R furnished apartment, bills paid, \$25.

LIST WITH OUR QUICK SALE

SEE US FOR GOOD BUYS INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

4-ROOM HOUSE, garage, large lot. Late war and 1150 cash, balance easy terms. \$15 Locust.

FOR SALE—6-room house. Newly furnished. North of Cuyler. Call 1150.

FOR SALE or trade—26-room rooming house. Full new, had health reason for selling. 215 N. Ballard.

FOR SALE

IMPROVED SECTION near Panhandle. 500 acres in wheat. Excellent terms. 6-room modern home on Gray street.

JOHN I. BRADLEY

208 CUYLER BLDG. Phone 672 or 488

56—Farms and Tracts

50 ACRES land 1 mile south of Hedley on Highway to Good. Improvements. Part trade. J. T. Brumley, 109 N. Cuyler.

57—Out of Town Property

FOR SALE—1320 acres, \$2.00 per acre. Arkansas. Some small tracts. Call 700 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—3-room house, McBeetie, with porch—newly painted, papered. O. C. Vance, 223 East Francis.

A REAL BARGAIN in Hansford county land. An estate of three sections consisting of two sections of wheat land at \$16.00 per acre and one section grazing 2000 at \$7.00 per acre. One set of improvements, two wells, 1200 acres in cultivation. See C. A. Gibner, Spearman, Texas.

58—Business Property

FOR SALE—Lefors business property and living quarters. Corner lot, paving. P. O. Box 293, C. F. Murphree.

FINANCIAL

62—Money to Loan

— SALARY LOANS — \$5 to \$50

To Carbon Black and Oil Field Workers

No endorser. No Security. All dealings strictly confidential. Salary Loan Company Room 3 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 303.

FINANCIAL

62—Money to Loan

\$5.00 LOANS \$50.00 No Security—No Endorser No Waiting—20 Min. Service See Us Today

Special Payment Plan Pampa Finance Co. OVER STATE THEATRE Phone 450

MONEY AUTO LOANS REFINANCING

See us for CASH you need H. W. Waters Insurance Agency Room 107 Bank Building Pampa. Phone 339 Texas

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD HUNNING car. Will trade for equity late light car. 418 Purviance.

SELL OR TRADE—\$240 equity in 1935 Ford Coach \$100. Radio, heater. Rear of 319 Roberts.

USED CARS

1937 Ford Coupe (Radio and Heater) \$550

1936 Ford Coach \$425

1936 Chevrolet Coach \$425

1936 Plymouth Coach \$425

1935 Chevrolet Sedan (Master) \$400

1935 Chevrolet Sedan (Standard) \$350

1935 Plymouth Coach \$300

1935 Ford Coach \$350

1935 Dodge Sedan \$350

TOM ROSE (Ford)

Pampa, Texas

FOR SALE—1936 Pontiac eight coupe. Good condition. Less than \$400. W. E. Duncan, 329 N. Ballard.

A Used Car Show in your Home Each Day—The Want Ads bring it to you for the price of your Paper.

Look Over These Unusual Used Cars Today! Save Money!

1936 Plymouth Coach \$400

1936 Plymouth Coupe \$375

1934 Plymouth Coach \$195

1935 Plymouth Coach \$295

1935 Plymouth Coach \$175

1935 Ford Coach \$225

1934 Ford Coach \$225

1934 Ford Coach \$225

1936 Ford Pickup \$335

1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan \$450

1937 Chevrolet Coupe \$495

1937 Chevrolet Sedan \$325

Culberson-Smaling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

EQUITY in 1937 Deluxe Dodge coupe. A-1 condition. Golden Beige color. Earl Davis, 804 Beryl.

THESE WILL SELL

1934 Ford Tudor—Motor Reconditioned \$215.00

1932 Chevrolet Coupe—A-1 \$125.00

1931 Pontiac Coupe—A-1 \$125.00

1931 Buick Sedan 40 \$95.00

1931 Chevrolet Sedan—A Bargain as it is \$40.00

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency

Phone 339 Texas

Save Your Better Car Stop Walking

\$2.50 Per Week UNTIL PAID OUT No Carrying Charge To Pay

1931 Buick Coupe \$100.00

1929 Dodge Coupe \$85.00

1929 Ford Coupe \$85.00

1929 Ford Coupe \$85.00

1929 Oldsmobile Ch. \$45.00

1929 Buick Sedan \$25.00

Bob Ewing—Used Cars

Across From Standard Food Market Pampa, Texas

64—Trucks

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11 Wells Tested For Potential Of 4,160 Barrels

MATHERS LAND TEST WATCHED WITH INTEREST

The Panhandle oil field broke into the activity list again last week following storms which almost shut down operations. Eleven wells were tested and given a total open flow potential of 4,160 barrels. Twelve new locations were staked during the week.

Hutchinson county led activity with seven new wells capable of producing 2,842 barrels. Gray county's three wells were good for 1,146 barrels. Carson county reported the other test.

Best well of the week was the Kewanee Oil & Gas Company's No. 15 Morgan in section 149, block 3, L&GN survey, located four miles west of Pampa, which gauged 627 barrels. Gray and Hutchinson counties led in new locations with five each. Moore and Potter counties registered one each.

A test that will be watched with interest is the McRod Oil Company's No. 1 W. L. Mathers in section 57, block 25, H&GN survey, Gray county. The new test will be drilled a mile south of production in the Morse pool in east-central Gray county and a mile north of the Webb production. The test will show whether the pay strata splits about five miles nor west.

Locations were staked by 10 companies with all but the McRod test being in proven territory.

Drilling of 7-inch casing is in progress in the Lone Star Gas Company's No. 1 Fowler, section 118, block 23, H&GN survey, located four miles north of McLean in southeastern Gray county. The wildcat struck oil and gas pay a week ago between 2,450 and 2,500 feet. Production has not been definitely determined but gas flow is estimated at about 10,000,000 cubic feet and oil at 100 barrels. The hole will probably be deepened. Some leasing has been reported in the territory although the Lone Star company has a large block around the well.

Completions for the week follow, by counties:

In Hutchinson County.
Drilling & Exploration Company No. 5 Pond, section 2, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 369 barrels with the pay in lime formation between 3,090 and 3,095 feet.
The same company's No. 16 Watkins, section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 518 barrels. Lime pay was from 2,895 to 2,950 feet.
Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2 Southwestern Oil & Development Company East Day Land and Cattle Company, gauged 178 barrels with pay between 3,035 and 3,122 feet. The hole was bottomed at 3,136 feet.
Phillips Petroleum Company No. 16 Perkins, section 16, block X02, H&OB survey, tested 243 barrels with lime pay between 2,930 and 2,987 feet.
Simpson Oil Company No. 2 Harvey Sisters, section 14, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 565 barrels. Pay was from 8,043 to 3,060 feet in lime.
Stacy Oil Company No. C-7, section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 425 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,120 to 3,175 feet.
The Texas Company No. 12 Pond section 1, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 544 barrels with lime pay between 3,015 and 3,085 feet.

In Gray County.
Kewanee Oil & Gas Company No. 15 Morgan, section 149, block 3, L&GN survey, tested 627 barrels. Lime pay was between 3,198 and 3,298 feet.
Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 5 A. G. Post, section 105, block 3, L&GN survey, gauged 115 barrels with lime pay from 3,195 to 3,263 feet. The hole was drilled to a total depth of 3,324 feet but plugged back.
Cities Service Oil Company No. 14 Guller, section 164, block 3, L&GN survey, tested 403 barrels with the pay between 3,265 and 3,311 feet.
In Carson County.
Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 38 Fee Land 244, section 108, block 3, L&GN survey, tested 173 barrels. Lime pay was between 2,890 and 2,908 feet with the hole drilled to a total depth of 2,932 feet.

Committee Head



H. M. Stalcup, vice president of the Skelly Oil Company of Tulsa, has been selected as the chairman of the production committee of the tenth International Petroleum Exposition. Stalcup stated, when he accepted the chairmanship, that the Tulsa show, to be held May 21, showed all indications of being the largest display of production equipment ever seen at the exposition. More heavy equipment will be seen this year in view of the fact that the exposition has increased the outside exhibit space more than 40 per cent over the 1935 show. The production committee will aid in securing the attendance of members of this division of the industry, and will plan the "Production Day" activities at the show.

Heads Oil Show



"The world's oldest and largest show of any single industry, internationally known and attended, will offer the oil men more new ideas, new and improved equipment at the May 14 to 21 International Petroleum Exposition, than has ever before been available," said W. G. Skelly, president of the tenth oil show at Tulsa, Okla., and the Skelly Oil Company. The plant will contain 25 acres and will be 50 per cent larger in exhibit facilities and exhibitors. More heavy equipment in actual operation will be seen than ever before, due to the 40 per cent increase in outside exhibit space. Firms contracting for exhibit space already total 600 and 24 of these are to have their own permanent buildings on the grounds.

DIESEL SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT NIGHT HERE

The Mid-West Diesel Schools of Tulsa, with branches in Lubock, Amarillo and all leading points in the midwest plan to open night classes on Diesel instruction in Pampa, it was announced Saturday.

A temporary office is now being maintained in the Johnson hotel for the purpose of interviewing men interested in the new field.

According to S. H. Hendrickson, manager of the school, there is a

MILKING SHORTHORNS RULE AT DAIRY SHOW

The night classes which are being started in Pampa will bring to this section the most complete training ever before made available to men wishing to qualify for Diesel positions. Mr. Hendrickson stated.

The United States National Museum paid \$25,000 for the late Wiley Post's airplane, the "Winnie Mae."

MILKING SHORTHORNS RULE AT DAIRY SHOW

PLAINVIEW, April 23 (P)—Milking Shorthorns, a dual purpose breed produced for both beef and milk production, ruled at the Panhandle Plains Dairy Show here today.

Completion of judging was to be followed with a public sale. Sunbeam Queens Second, senior

heifer shown by Homer Milhoan of Wildorado, was named the champion heifer milking Shorthorn in the dairy calf club show. Charles Milhoan's Sunbeam Queen was the first senior yearling; Sarah Lee, shown by E. O. Dixon and Sons of Hereford, was named the best junior heifer calf. In the best four heifers from one county, Oldham was first and Castro second.

Delegations were here today from Amarillo, Hale Center, Happy and Friona.

CUB SCOUTING WILL BE TAUGHT MONDAY NIGHT

A course in Cub scouting will be taught by Scoutmaster Fred Roberts for parents and Cubs at the Central Baptist church Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A similar meeting was held Saturday evening at the church.

All who are interested in Cubbing are invited to be present.

Read The Classified Ads.

Summer Felts Cleaned
LIGHTWEIGHT felts require special care in cleaning! We are equipped to do them perfectly!
Factory Finished by
ROBERTS The Hat Man

LEVINES **APRIL**

Choice of all Ladies' \$1.00 **HATS** 88c

BOYS' KHAKI For School and Play **PANTS** Sizes 6 to 16 PAIR 88c

Boys' Quality **OVERALLS** Blue and striped denim... Well made. 2 for 88c

Men's **Khaki Pants** Fast Colors Men, here is one of our best-made garments sacrificed for one day. **Shirts to Match!** 88c

88c 88c 88c 88c

BETTER DAY VALUES

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|---|---|---|--|--|---|--|---|
| One Large Group MATERIALS 36-inch Fairy Prints... soft-bronzed and novelty printed batiste. 10 yards 88c | EXTRA! Children's ANKLETS Get the children a supply of anklets at this low price. 10 for 88c | 81x99 GARZA SHEETS Extra nice quality for so low a price. EACH 88c | CURTAIN SCRIM All Pastel Shades. Even and white. 26 inches wide. 12 yards 88c | MILL END TOWELS A good convenient size with fancy borders. Worth 25c. 6 for 88c | Men's WORK SOX A long wearing quality sock. Stock up now. 15 for 88c | SILKS All the new spring colors and fabrics. 2 1/2 yds. 88c | 9-4 Garza SHEETING An exceptionally good durable quality. 3 yds. 88c |
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150 Newest Spring SILK DRESSES

The season's most outstanding styles including many Bolero jacket creations in varied color note... Fancy prints... solid pastels and dark tone crepes.

Reg. \$3.98 Value
1.88

MONDAY ONLY THIS OFFER!

Sizes 12-50

JACQUARD SPREADS NEW DESIGNS
Here's a spread you've seen sold for double.
MONDAY ONLY! 88c

LADIES' SLACKS
Smartest styles and colors and at a price that is doubly attractive.
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CHILDREN'S SLACKERALLS EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY
The cleverest of attractive play clothes for the children - in a wide range of sizes.
CHOICE 88c

Every One a New Style

CHOICE, JUST FOR MONDAY!
All Our \$1.00 Summer **WASH FROCKS 88c**

Smartest styles of a gay summer cotton season in washable fast color creases, floral prints or conventional designs, stripes, dots, etc. Broadcloths, prints, stripes and sheers.
Sizes Are 12 to 20.

Not One Worth Less Than \$1.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE SHIRT SALE
Men's Dress Shirts
Values to \$1.00

Yes, sir! We offer you a VALUE SCOOP here... neat patterns in stripes, checks, and mixed color tones... Full cut, roomy shirts that never thought that they'd be DISGRACED BY THIS LOW PRICE!

Men's Regular 59c Grade WORK SHIRTS
A work shirt that gives extra service—and for less.
2 for 88c

BOYS' GREY SHIRTS WORTH 49c EACH
A well made, fine wearing shirt. Grey color.
3 for 88c

EXTRA! EXTRA! Men's \$1.00 Quality SHIRTS or PAJAMAS

Just think men what an enormous stock you have to select from here in these shirts and pajamas. HUNDREDS BEING SACRIFICED! JUST TO GET YOU TO VISIT OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

A Knockout Monday at 2 For 88c

Choice of Entire Stock Ladies' Spring SKIRTS
All wool—apt styles for crisp, cool spring and summer days—all wanted colors and styles.
Values to \$1.95
88c

CHOICE Entire Stock of our \$1 BLOUSES
Tailored and dressy styles in all the new summer and spring colors... From lights and darks... Full size range for women and misses.
MONDAY ONLY!
88c

Full Fashioned HOSIERY
Sheer two thread chiffons or service weights in all popular shades and iridescent tones so exciting now! AN UNUSUAL PRICE CONCESSION!
2 PAIRS 88c

CLOSEOUT YOUR CHOICE! 88c

SUMMER MATERIALS VALUES TO 39c YD.
Special Monday Only **88c**
4 YARDS

LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

36 INCH DOMESTIC
You'll want to get plenty of this fine domestic at such a low price.
18 YDS. **88c**

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