



WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer in south and east portions.

VOL. 29, NO. 26

THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in Texas—Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle Pampa Daily News



HOME NEWSPAPER Established April 6, 1907 Official Publication, City of Pampa

(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1935.

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Safe Crackers Escape With \$1,000 Taken From Murfee's And Piggly Wiggly

SENATOR CUTTING KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

POLLEY LOSES \$600-BOSTON'S LOSS IS \$400

SLEEPING MAN'S PANTS ARE LOTTED OF \$35 ON S. CUYLER

Professional safe crackers invaded Pampa last night and in two daring burglaries... Murfee's Inc. was the biggest loser.

Murfee's Inc. was the biggest loser. H. L. Polley, manager, this morning following a preliminary check reported to police that his loss would run between \$600 and \$700 in cash.

Money in each place was taken following smashing of safes. The knob was knocked off the safe at Murfee's. Then the combination was driven back until the door would open.

The rivets were cut from the hinges of the safe at the Piggly Wiggly store and the door lifted out. The inner door was smashed open, probably with a sledge hammer.

A 2 1/2-inch auger was used to gain entry to both stores. At Murfee's, a hole, large enough to admit a hand, was drilled under the lock on the back door.

The burglars had more trouble entering the grocery store. Police traced their actions back from the store until they found where the ransom over the leading line into the Texas Railroad commission office in the Rose building had been forced open.

The auger was brought into play. Holes were drilled in straight line between the two until two parallel lines of holes, about two feet apart, had been made.

The door was lifted out and the burglars dropped on top of a large refrigerator. Escape is believed to have been in the same manner.

The night police force consists of only three men following the resignation of Nels Dodson. One of the officers must remain on duty in the station throughout the night, leaving only two outside officers ride in a police car in making their rounds.

A night watchman is also on patrol duty. He is paid by some of the merchants.

Police had a third robbery to investigate when C. A. Thompson, residing at the Worley Camp on South Cuyler street, this morning reported that he had been the victim of a thief while he slept.

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Liberal Killed



Bronson Cutting

Friends and foes alike grieved today for Senator Bronson M. Cutting, above, of New Mexico, 47, who was dead when he was found in the wreckage of a TWA transport on a farm in Missouri.

SILVER JUBILEE OF KING-QUEEN IS CELEBRATED

Communist Banner Is Only Fly in the Ointment

By BURDETTE T. JOHNS Associated Press Foreign Staff (Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 6. (AP)—While millions of loyal subjects throughout the British empire celebrated his silver jubilee in mingled carnival and solemnity, King George V. Knelt in prayers of thanksgiving today for completion of 25 years on the throne.

Both the King and Queen Mary were plainly thrilled by the nation's fervent outpouring of love and devotion as they entered St. Paul's Cathedral to worship amid scenes of Medieval pagantry.

Outside the ancient edifice, cheering thousands, many of whom had stood all night for the opportunity to pay tribute to their sovereign, jammed the route of the royal procession from Buckingham palace to St. Paul's.

A single upward march marked the triumphal parade. Midway a communist banner was unfurled at Lurgate circus at the moment when King George was being driven past the spot.

The temper of the crowd became threatening as the banner was let loose. Scores of young men and women, muttering their displeasure at the disrespectful act, seized the banner and tossed it into the air.

A section of it was rescued from the mob and stored away for safe keeping until tonight when it will be placed on a huge bonfire in Hyde Park to be ignited when the king presses an electric switch in Buckingham palace.

The king, saluting and smiling, shared with the queen the crowd's attention as they drove through the streets, enacted the ancient ceremony of gaining admittance to the city of London and entered St. Paul's to kneel humbly at the feet of ecclesiastics who lift their voices in thanksgiving.

King Georges' bearing throughout the jubilee celebration reflected strong emotion, as did that of the majestic queen.

His right hand shading his eyes, the monarch bowed his head reverently as prayer echoed through the crowded cathedral beseeching the blessing of almighty God on the king and the kingdom.

The ruler's rich field marshal's uniform and the scarlet, crimson, gold and emerald and gold vestments, glistened in the light of the king's magnificent figure in silver and white. Her shoulders were wrapped in white furs while diamonds glistened in her small toque.

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BRYSON POSSE KILLS ROBBER IN GUN BATTLE

PAIR SURROUNDED IN BANK; SECOND MAN IS WOUNDED

BRYSON, Jack County, May 6. (AP)—Officers killed one robber and wounded another today as they ran from the First State bank, firing wildly. The slain man was identified as Austin Hawkins, 33, who was paroled from the Texas prison on August 29, 1933.

Hawkins was sent to prison from Gregg county where he was convicted of possessing liquor and given a term of from one to five years. He was identified by a partly amputated finger on his left hand, an upper gold tooth and facial characteristics.

The wounded robber, who was taken to a Graham hospital, refused to divulge his identity, but confirmed that of his slain companion. He was shot in the leg.

Hawkins' body was taken to undertaking parlors at Jacksboro. There an examination showed he had 17 bullet holes in his body, only ten of which were made by the fusillade which greeted him and his companion when they fled from the bank.

The ringing of a telephone had frightened the men as they started to rob the bank shortly after 5 a. m. The men arrived here last night in a car stolen at Olney, the sheriff learned later. They engaged a room at the hotel for the night, and told the proprietor, D. G. Hughes, that they did not want to be disturbed until 9 a. m.

When Hughes saw them leave at 5 a. m., he became suspicious, he said he called the sheriff. Flashlights later were seen moving in the bank.

Sheriff Morgan prepared to leave for Olney in an effort to identify the men. He also planned to go to Graham to question the wounded man.

Sheriff Guy Morgan of Jacksboro and a posse reached the bank shortly before daylight. Deciding to call upon the men to surrender, the officers told the telephone operator to call the bank and notify the robber that they were surrounded.

When the telephone rang, the men dashed out of the bank door, firing wildly. Officers then filled them with gunfire.

Officers said a car in which the men rode was identified as having been stolen in Olney.

Brutality Found At Prison Farm By House Solons

AUSTIN, May 6. (AP)—A special legislative committee which investigated conditions at the Retrieve state prison farm in South Texas reported today that it found evidence of brutal treatment of convicts but that this brutality was not sanctioned by the farm management.

The house of representatives ordered appointment of a five-man committee to investigate the allegations and to report to the house.

The committee said it had been told that many of them made themselves to escape further punishment.

"We are convinced that there have been extra-legal punishments inflicted in the fields at Retrieve farm, without the consent of those responsible for the management of this farm," the committee said in its report.

Many of the convicts questioned testified that guards had abused them in the field; that they had been struck with ropes and pieces of rubber hose, and that they had been kicked and otherwise mistreated in violation of prison regulations.

"There is foundation in fact for these complaints. We found that one man had been chained to holes in the floor of the dormitory for violation of prison discipline, and in violation of law and prison regulations."

HAMILTON REFUSED AUSTIN, May 6. (AP)—Judge O. S. Lattimore said today the court of criminal appeals had refused to admit a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Raymond Hamilton, sentenced to electrocution May 10 for the murder of a prison guard.

Lattimore said he and Judge F. L. Hawkins refused to admit a petition presented last week by a man giving the name of Taylor. He said the petition, in which the principal allegation was that Hamilton did not have a fair trial, did not justify a writ.



Lee Harlan

M'Lean Wrecks Kill One; Injure 10

Fractured Arms, Legs, Skull Suffered; Woman's Legs Are Amputated Today.

McLEAN, May 6. (AP)—One man was killed and 10 persons were injured in two head-on collisions near here last night.

The dead: Lee Harlan, 29, of McLean.

The injured: Feb Everett, McLean barber, both arms and both legs broken, and a severe gash on the head.

Mrs. Ida Sigmon, Hollywood, Calif., both legs broken; her son, Carl Sigmon, bruises.

Mrs. F. C. Barnett, McLean, chest injuries and cuts about arms and head.

Zane Smith, McLean, serious head injuries and possible skull fracture; his wife, wrenched back, broken fingers, cuts about head; four Smith children—Bob, 12, one leg and one arm broken and a critical head injury; Zane Jr., 14, one leg broken and face injuries; Dick, 10, one leg broken; Peggy, 4, body bruises.

Harlan was killed about midnight when the car in which he and Everett were riding collided with one driven by Sigmon. Mrs. Sigmon's legs were amputated at a Shamrock hospital early today, and Everett remained in a critical condition.

The Smiths were hurt about 6:30 o'clock when their automobile was struck by one driven by Mrs. Barnett. The seven injured persons were taken to Amarillo for treatment.

Smith, McLean utilities official, and his family were returning from a visit in Amarillo, their former home, at the time of the accident.

Hoover Disapproves Of 'National Zoo'

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6. (AP)—Creation of economic and social security through "regimentation" today bore the arraignment of former President Herbert Hoover that "our people are not ready to be turned into a national zoo."

Mr. Hoover in an address before the California conference of social work here last night assailed any attempt to make the government the major source of security efforts.

"You may produce an efficient economic or governmental unit by a manufactured regimented, imposed environment," Mr. Hoover asserted, but "you will not produce a free individual... in short, you will not produce an American... Our people are not ready to be turned into a national zoo, our citizens classified, labeled and directed by a form of self-approved keepers."

'The Queen and I'

These new portraits of King George and Queen Mary of England, specially posed for the forthcoming Silver Jubilee of the king's reign, have just been received in America. King George is prettily deferential to his wife, according to records. His phrase is always "The Queen and I."



3 OTHERS DIE 9 INJURED IN FARM TRAGEDY

STATESMAN IS KILLED AS GIANT TWA SHIP RUNS OUT OF GAS

ATLANTA, Mo., May 6. (AP)—Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico and three others were carried to their deaths in a fog-bound TWA transport plane near here this morning.

Nine persons, six of them of a motion picture production unit east-bound to make a film at Annapolis, were injured and taken to a Macon, Mo., hospital 15 miles from the scene of the crash.

The list of dead: Senator Cutting; Pilot Harvey Bolton, of Kansas City; Co-pilot Kenneth Greeson, of Kansas City.

Miss Jeanne Anne Hillias, 20, of Kansas City.

The injured: Richard Wallace, prominent Hollywood motion picture director, suffering from severe chest injuries.

Paul Wing, Hollywood, father of film actress Toby Wing, critically injured, his chest crushed.

C. G. Drew, Santa Monica, Calif., chief electrician for Paramount studios, critically injured, his jaw and left leg fractured, suffering from heavy loss of blood.

William Kaplan, West Los Angeles, Cal., assistant to producer of Paramount studios, broken leg, condition reported favorable.

Mrs. Kapiath, probably permanently injured, with fractured back, paralyzed from waist down.

Henry Sharpe, Los Angeles, Paramount cameraman, superficial cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Dora Metzger, Long Island or Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y., broken right leg and face and body cuts.

Baby Metzger, 15-months old daughter of Mrs. Metzger, broken left leg and cuts about the face and body.

Mrs. D. L. Mesker, Kansas City, wife of a TWA pilot, slight injuries. Senator Cutting was returning to Washington from New Mexico. His body was identified by a billfold in his pocket.

The accident occurred about six miles west of here in rugged country where emergency landing conditions had been rendered hazardous by recent rains.

Fog Prevents Landing Eastbound nonstop Albuquerque to Kansas City, the ship arrived over the Kansas City airport at 2:56 a. m., 20 minutes late, at an altitude of 4,000 feet.

Dispatcher Kors advised Pilot Bolton there was only 300 feet of ceiling here, due to low hanging fog and smoke, and ordered the ship on to seek the department of commerce emergency landing field at Kirksville or Knoxville, Mo.

About 120 miles northeast of Kansas City, just 15 miles short of the field at Kirksville, fuel gave out and an immediate landing was necessary.

This much was reconstructed from final radio reports and reports of Charles Bledsoe, farmer who lives near the scene of the crash, who said the motors of the big low wing monoplane sputtered out just before it fell.

The Transcontinental Western Air offices in Kansas City said this was the first accident reported anywhere to one of these twin motored Douglas ships. The line itself had flown them 8,900,000 miles since May 1, 1934.

It was a sister ship of "No. 300," the transport that only last week set a new Transcontinental speed record between Los Angeles and New York.

Bledsoe said the crash occurred about 3:30 a. m. on a rolling pasture a fourth mile from his farm home which is six miles west and 1 1/2 miles south of Atlanta.

I heard the crash," Bledsoe said, "but made no investigation. A half hour later Bland Geunper, a neighbor, came to the scene.

EXCHANGES

MLEAN NEWS—One of the serious problems of any community is people who take themselves too seriously.

HARRY KOCH in Quannah Tribune—Chief—This country got a raw deal from its allies in the World War and is not likely to rush into another war for some time to come.

TULSA HERALD—What a man can't understand is why the house is any cleaner with the bookcase moved to where the davenport used to be.

CANYON NEWS—"Now I lay me down to sleep, with lots of dust in every pore, and if the dawn I find to see, they won't have to bury me."

MACK STANTON in Clovis News-Journal—A member of a certain family which has become famous for its confidence in the future of the Southwest, drove out a few short miles from Clovis and purchased a section of land the other day. The dust was so thick that he had to keep his lights burning. This family has made it a practice of sitting tight and when everyone else permits the yellow streak to dominate

See EXCHANGES, Page 8

See JUBILEE, Page 8

RAILROAD ACT FOUND ILLEGAL BY HIGH COURT

Roberts Deserts Liberal Group In 5 To 4 Decision

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)—The entire railroad retirement act affecting more than a million employees today was held unconstitutional by the supreme court.

The decision was read by Justice Roberts. It upheld a lower court ruling which declared the act invalid.

The court's ruling was directed especially at that section of the act which made it apply to all employees of interstate carriers including employees not directly engaged in interstate commerce.

Justice Roberts, in delivering the opinion, stated the invalid features of the act could not be separated and that it was necessary to declare the whole act invalid.

He said the law, in addition, was not a regulation of interstate commerce, and was invalid also for that reason.

The opinion also specifically mentioned sections of the law under which retirement annuities were to be computed in part by including the time spent in the service by the present employe prior to the enactment.

See COURT, Page 8

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO NAME DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Pampa Young Democrats will meet in their second regular session tomorrow evening at the county courtroom, at 8 o'clock.

Officers and directors will meet half an hour earlier to designate a parliamentary and sergeant-at-arms.

One of the purposes of the meeting is to receive new members. Another is to elect delegates to the state convention at Amarillo. The state meeting will be held June 7 and 8.

Everyone interested in good government is invited to attend the meeting of Tuesday evening. John Kellier is president of the Pampa club.

NEW BILL PLANNED

CLEVELAND, May 6. (AP)—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said today the union would introduce immediately a new bill attempting to correct objections on which the United States supreme court based its decision holding the railroad pension act invalid.

TO REJECT BILL

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)—With the senate apparently determined to reject the Harrison compromise bonus bill today in favor of full and immediate cash payment, democratic leaders considered strategy which might make it easier to kill the resulting legislation by a veto.

MANY SOLOS TO BE HEARD IN LIONS MUSICAL SHOW

Reserved seat tickets for the Lions minstrel show are going so fast at the Rose building today that a sell-out for both nights seemed assured long before the performance.

More than 250 tickets for each evening were sold by noon. The tickets are 25 cents for reservations. The general admission price is 50 cents. B. W. Rose is in charge of sales.

In addition to the tuneful opening overture of the Lions musical show here Friday and Saturday evenings, there will be a large number of solos by the clubmen.

In the minstrel first part, it will include: Lost in a Fog W. You, by R. B. Fisher; Elsie's enheim, by Dr. H. L. Wilder; Wonderland, by three girls; The Sweethearts; Asleep Deep, by Harry Kelley; Pra Lights to Go Out, by Joe

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN, May 6. (AP)—The Texas legislature today submitted to popular vote a constitutional amendment to authorize payment of old age pensions of \$15 per month to persons more than 65 years old. The question will be decided at the general election in 1936. The house originally proposed a maximum of \$30 per month to persons more than 60 years old but accepted the senate proposal of \$15 per month and 65 years, 120 to 5.

DALLAS, May 6. (AP)—The trial of Sheriff W. F. Cato of Garza county and his former attorney, N. C. Oulaw, on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice was postponed until tomorrow at 10 a. m. when called in federal court here today. Judge William H. Atwell acted to permit an important defense witness to attend the funeral of his brother.

Seniors Return From Carlsbad

Seniors and their sponsors returned yesterday from their annual class day trip to Carlsbad cavern. They left Friday, with 115 class members and 35 adults in the party which visited the cavern Saturday.

One slight accident, in which no one was seriously hurt but two cars were damaged, occurred on the trip. It happened in Carlsbad, when the two cars, attempting to pass another, crashed. Drivers were Carl Smith, in the W. D. Benton car, and Maurice Saunders, who was in the J. M. Saunders car.

Passengers in these two automobiles were transferred to others for the trip home.

Teachers who accompanied the party were E. N. Dennard, head senior sponsor; Mrs. Frances Alexander, Miss Alma Ruth Schulky, Ben Guill, and Argus Fox, co-sponsors; Principal and Mrs. L. L. Sone.

See CUTTING, Page 8

I Saw...

C. W. Foote informing officers that burglars broke into his house by an oil lease near Pampa and stole most of his furniture, including a desk stove.

High (Red) Breeding with the top head shave in the style of a scissor fringe.

EDITORIAL

THE REVOLUTION OF 1936

The citizens of Texas are now rather rapidly becoming deeply conscious of the approaching Centennial. The legislature, perhaps rather tardily, has done its part; the governor after due consideration will doubtless affix his signature to the bill; the whole state is turning expectantly toward the future, in order to make earnest preparation in commemoration of 1836 and the Revolution that made Texas into an independent Republic.

Yet in these coming twelve months Texas will increasingly become conscious of the fact that it is on the eve of another revolution—the Revolution of 1936. Texas is about to free itself from the domination of King Cotton and will refuse to be bound to a one-crop system that makes the prosperity of its citizens depend so largely on the production of cotton and its varying price in world markets. A civilization that relies chiefly on agriculture for its wealth and achievements is regularly poor and inevitably is backward in social and economic progress. High civilization depends on the rise of manufacturers, the growth of commerce, and the quickening influence of urban life with its many contacts so stimulating to mental energy.

The year 1936 should find Texas definitely aware that its future lies in the application of the many forms of science that can be utilized to build up health bodies, trained minds, newer forms of industry, and a broadening commercial life with enlarging systems of transportation and port facilities.

Texas is potentially an empire in its wealth of oil and other mineral resources. Mexico and the Caribbean nations are markets that can be won for Texan manufacturers. The enormous supplies of foods, necessities and luxuries needed to satisfy the demands of 6,000,000 inhabitants should increasingly bear the label "made in Texas." The State's geologists, chemists and biologists show how the natural resources of Texas can be made the basis for numerous vocations and industries that will bring riches to our citizens.

Texas henceforth should let cotton become increasingly subordinate to industries. Agriculture will always be important but it should be more scientific, more intensive and diversified, sustained through the energy and intelligence of home owning farmers who live on their own. Throughout the length and breadth of the state numerous urban centers should develop gaining strength through scientific applications to farming, stock raising, and manufacturers that utilize local resources.

Why not plan for the Revolution of 1936? If it is won, Texas by the year 2036 will be the center of a great Southwestern Empire. Success, however, is sure, if Texans will depend on science, wisdom, forethought and a prophetic vision of a new world in the making.—Dallas News.

Few seem to know that a war is going on between Bolivian and Paraguayan troops, there not being an upside-down stomach or a Mae West ex-husband in the lot.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Don't be surprised if President Roosevelt stands up on his hind legs some day soon and publicly takes a hefty swing at the locust swarm of lobbyists which infests Washington.

The lobbyists and the interests they represent are responsible for the tieup of the New Deal program in this session of congress. The people last November gave Roosevelt the largest party majorities in history, but the special privilege group has had almost equally astonishing success in its attempts to stymie the president.

Some White House advisers would have Roosevelt slash out at the lobbies and the motives and forces behind them. They point to the reply of AAA Administrator Chester Davis to the American Liberty League's attack on the proposed AAA amendments.

The Davis statement was especially illuminating and important because the league has issued pamphlets attacking virtually every important progressive measure proposed this session.

For some time Davis has been accused of bowing to the lobbies of the food processors and distributors and to many equally selfish farm organization lobbyists.

But Davis said:

"If a more powerful organization of special interests has ever been massed against any legislation in the history of this country, I have never heard of it.

"An article in the Chicago Journal of Commerce on Jan. 10 stated that the Liberty League is 'under control of a group representing industrial and financial organizations possessing assets of more than 37 billion dollars.' Something of the same sort from the president might go a long way toward furtherance of his pet measures.

Nobody has been surprised to see a large pressure organization such as the American Legion assure the passage of some bonus legislation this session, though it's still a toss-up whether the A. F. of L. can push through such an advantageous measure as the Wagner labor disputes bill.

But conservative lobbies helped hold up the work-relief bill for months and, to a minor extent, at least, modified the executive's program.

The food and drugs bill, designed to protect consumers and favored by the White House, has very likely been ditched—by patent medicine lobbyists and representatives of food and other industries who seek to emasculate it by amendments.

The AAA amendments are regarded by Davis and Secretary Wallace as vital to AAA's continuance, but lobbyists for food industries and farmers have made a football of them.

Transportation legislation put up—one way or another—by companies and air lines.

Lobby tactics include direct vote, but more measures with confusing general theory that frequently lost in a last-

CAPITOL CHATTER

—BY CHARLES E. SIMONS—

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—The only woman to serve in the Texas senate, Miss Margie E. Neal, former newspaper publisher at Carthage, has embarked on a campaign to move up the political ladder. Her goal is the federal social security board.

Senator Neal gained the favor of the national administration during the 1932 general election campaign by her work in organizing Texas women for Roosevelt and in raising campaign funds. She was chairman of the women's groups and state co-chairman of the Roosevelt-Garner forces.

She was rewarded with an appointment as chief of the women's section of NRA. Word that she was seeking membership on the proposed federal social security board did not surprise those familiar with Miss Neal's record in the Texas legislature. She desires appointment to the division of the board that will supervise activities of crippled children, unfortunates and the aged.

In the senate Miss Neal sponsored much welfare legislation, particularly for crippled and dependent children. She was a leader of the movement to establish a child welfare division in the state board of care that has done effective work in seeking out the unfortunate child

and setting him on the right track by improving environment and opening up opportunities for education and social betterment.

She also was wholeheartedly behind the plan to increase the scope of the crippled children's division of the department of education and served as chairman of the senate education committee.

Miss Neal informed friends she had the endorsement of Senators Tom Connally and Moses Sippert and that Vice President Garner had promised cooperation. Several members of the Texas delegation in the national house also will lend their support. The appointment would be made by the president.

The former senator was pioneer in social security and social service legislation in Texas although her activities were confined chiefly to advocacy of bills that would improve conditions for children. The strong emphasis laid by the national administration for social phases of the national problem has brought that subject to the forefront in the current legislature with the result that it has tentatively approved increased appropriations for crippled children's work and, it is believed, will submit a constitutional amendment that would authorize establishment of an old age pension system.

41 TOWNS ENTERED IN WTCC 'MY HOME TOWN' SPEAKING CONTEST

PLAINVIEW, May 6.—The My Home Town speaking contest at the seventeenth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, May 13-14-15, promises to be the largest and one of the most interesting contests in the several years that it has been sponsored by the organization, judging from reports received at convention headquarters.

Forty-one cities have notified convention headquarters that they would have entrants in this contest. Of this number, thirteen cities have already named their representatives. They are: Post, Lloyd Lanette; Spur, Tommy Glasgow; Quitaque, F. M. Sachse Jr.; Vernon, N. P. Craig Jr.; Ralls, Truitt Mays; Tahoka, James Minor; Farwell, Chester J. Park; Portales, N. M. Frank Craddock; Van Horn, Mary Beth Clark; Stephenville, Phil Taylor; Crowell, J. C. Ross; Seagraves, Carey Reach; Dim-

mitt, Jack Boren. Young Boren was winner of second place in 1934.

Other cities that have indicated that they will have an entrant for this contest are: Pampa, El Paso, Amarillo, Dalhart, Floydada, Slaton, Memphis, Olney, Burk Burnett, Lubbock, Brownfield, Breckenridge, Artesia, New Mexico, Anton, Miles, Channing, Midland, Ft. Davis, Haskell, Petersburg, Alpine, Electric, Dumas, Groem, Wichita Falls, Tulla, Abilene and Hamilton.

Each year the Thomas Etheridge loving cup is offered in this contest, as well as cash prizes offered by the regional chamber. In addition, scholarships in a number of educational institutions will be given.

C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, has conducted this contest for several years and has been active in its interests since its inception. He is chairman of this feature of the convention, and is particularly inter-

TEXAN PLEADS FOR LIBERAL LIGHT POLICY

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF LIGHT PLANTS IS DEFENDED

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Rep. W. D. McFarlane (D., Texas) copied a bitter attack on public utility holding companies with a plea for a more liberal policy toward applications for municipal light plant loans in a recent speech on the floor of the house.

He said he interpreted remarks of President Roosevelt, from the time he was governor of New York, as favoring municipal ownership of light and power plants and yet the public works administration apparently had been a little too reticent to approve requests for such construction.

"Of all the municipalities that have made application to the public works administration surely many of them met the requirements as laid down by President Roosevelt that would make them eligible for PWA loans and grants," he said. "But, when I found that out of the several hundred applications filed, totaling more than \$612,935,380, that only \$3,292,100, not taking into consideration \$20,482,000 allotted for water power, had thus far been completed or under construction, I determined right then to look into the matter further for I believe in municipal ownership of light and power for my own home town and for all other towns and cities."

He then launched an attack against the power companies, naming such concerns as "the gold dust twins in my own state—the Texas Electric Service company at Fort Worth and the Texas Power & Light company at Dallas"—and declared the only remedy a local community had left was to force down unfair rates by construction of municipal plants.

He urged a large attendance on hand to hear the contestants speak.

The winning speeches of the 1934 contestants were published during the year in the regional organ, West Texas Today.

Use Daily NEWS Classified Ads

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc.
322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.
GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Manager Editor.
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Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS:

One Year	\$6.00	Six Months	\$3.00	By Carrier in Pampa	One Month	\$.60	One Week	\$.15
One Year	\$5.00	Six Months	\$2.75	By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties	One Month	\$.50		
One Year	\$7.00	Six Months	\$3.75	By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties	Three Months	\$2.10	One Month	\$.75

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 5-16

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Windy Events Things Up



The Die Is Cast



By COWAN



ALLEY OOP



The Die Is Cast



By HAMLIN



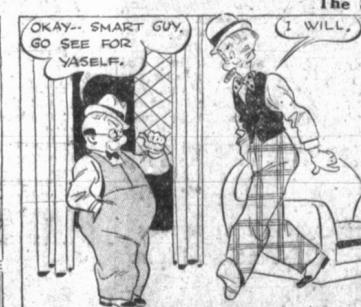
By HAMLIN



OH, DIANA!



The Skeptic



By FLOWERS



By FLOWERS



SCORCHY SMITH



You Chase Me



By SICKLES



By SICKLES



By SICKLES



Omaha To Race Saturday For Big Stakes At Pimlico

Winning Kentucky Derby Is Expected To Be Spring-Board for New Stakes.

NEW YORK, May 6. (AP)—The racing future appears unquestionably bright for Omaha—billed to the old ship—but it remains to be seen whether the big chestnut son of Gallant Fox can duplicate further the championship or money-winning exploits of his famous father.

There's a striking parallel so far in the records of the latest and one of the most colorful father-and-son combinations in the history of the American turf.

Much the way his daddy did in 1930, Omaha will the far turn at Churchill Downs to register a smashing victory Saturday in the first Kentucky derby and prove much the best in a field of 18 three-year-olds.

Ridden by the great Earl Sande, the Fox won the derby by two lengths from Gallant Knight on a slow track in the slow time of 2:07.5 for the mile and a quarter.

Omaha, with 20-year-old Willie Saunders of Bozeman, Mont., in the saddle, withstood the challenge of the black bomber, Roman Soldier, to win handily by a length and a half in 2:05 on a fast track.

For Gallant Fox, an inferior juvenile, the Kentucky classic was the springboard to a career as three-year-old champion, with aggregate earnings of \$32,165, a figure that stands fourth in the all-time ranking list.

Omaha, no shakes as a two-year-old himself but now fully developed for a brilliant three-year-old campaign, will seek the triple crown by running in the Preakness at Pimlico Saturday and training subsequently for the Belmont stakes, a mile-and-a-half race that should see the son of the Fox at his best.

Bred to go the route, there never has been any question about Omaha's finishing powers, but up to the derby the colt had nearly always been the victim of early mishaps.

There's not much chance for Omaha to surpass his sire's money-winning record. Times have changed since the Fox was bagging some of the country's richest three-year-old stakes. William Woodcock, New York banker who bred both horses, collected \$50,725 as the winner's net share when Sande booted Gallant Fox home in 1930. Omaha won \$39,525.

The value of other big stakes also has dropped since the boom times, although the trend again is upward.

The son of Gallant Fox had things pretty much his own way after taking unexpected command of the derby on the backstretch. It was no great surprise to the rain-soaked crowd of 50,000 to see Omaha come from behind to win, but it was a shock to find most of the other favorites so soundly beaten.

Nellie Flag, the Calumet filly which was a slight favorite over Omaha in the betting, was handicapped by interference at the outset but did not show the speed expected of her at any stage and was driving to take fourth money by a head from Blackbird.

Nellie was seven lengths behind the winner, besides trailing Roman Soldier and Whiskole, the Milky Way farm's entry which sprang a surprise by taking third money.

Staggering down the stretch, completely out of the picture, were such high-touted horses as Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye, eighth; Mrs. W. M. Jennings' Commodore, ninth; C. V. Whitney's ill-fated Toad, erswhile favorite, in twelfth place; and Col E. R. Bradley's Boxhorn, another heavily backed entry, in sixteenth position.

Omaha, a 4 to 1 second choice, paid \$10 for each \$2 mutual ticket to win, thereby rewarding the colt's backers much more handsomely than did the favored combination of Gallant Fox and Sande in 1930. The Fox paid only \$4.38.

Mexico's Davis Cup Team Whips Cuban Net Squad

MEXICO, D. F., May 6 (AP)—Mexico's Davis cup tennis team, victorious over Cuba in a clean sweep, stirred the sidelines today to await the outcome of this week's series of cup matches between the United States and China.

Daniel Hernandez 6-3, 7-5, 7-5 victory over Jose Agüero and Esteban Reyes 8-6, 6-1, 6-3 conquest of Joffre Etechevery in the final singles yesterday gave Mexico the series with Cuba by a 5-0 score and sent the winners into the American zone finals to be played here May 17-18.

The American-China matches will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday with the American team of Bryan Grant, Donald Budge, and Gene Mako heavily favored over China's Sin Kie Kuo and Guy Cheng.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Billy Myers, Reds, and Mel Ott, Giants—Myers made three hits and Ott hit season's seventh homer in tie game.

John Whitehead, White Sox—shut out Senators with four hits for fourth straight victory.

4 Homers Win Coltexo Game For City Club

LeFors Drops 7 to 5 Decision to Road Runners

The Pampa Road Runners turned back LeFors, 7 to 5, yesterday afternoon at Shaw park, LeFors, in their first meeting of the year. Joe Berry went the route for the Road Runners but was picked for 12 hits.

Pete Stegman, former Road Runner ace, started on the mound for the home team but was battered to the showers midway through the second inning after he had allowed Brickell, first man up in the first inning, to belt a home run, and Seitz and Scaling to homer in the second inning. Brawley took up the pitching assignment and held the Road Runners to two runs and three hits in the rest of the game.

Home runs accounted for six of the Road Runners' scores. Brickell lifted the second pitched ball over right centerfield fence, much to the enjoyment of the Pampa fans. In the second inning Seitz hammered one over the rightfield fence, scoring Berry and Brickell ahead of him. Scaling, the next man up, lifted one over the leftfield fence and Stegman left the game.

The Road Runners took the field with Sam Scaling at third base. Scaling had been patrolling the outfield during Brickell's absence. He came up with a pretty play when he went deep into foul territory for a fly ball. Al Summers played a steady game at shortstop, handling four hard chances. He made a brilliant stop of Hale's grounder through the pitcher but threw high while falling.

The Road Runner outfield played heads-up ball, accepting 8 chances. Cox came through with some nifty pick-ups. Ward had an easy time at second base, handling only a

SKELLYTOWN BEATS PHILLIPS 7-4; HOOVER WHIPS HOPKINS

Skellytown's baseball team, boasting three brothers in the lineup, got off to a good start yesterday afternoon with a 7 to 4 win over Phillips. The game was played on the Phillips Big Gray diamond, west of LeFors.

The visitors out-hit the home club 14 to 10. Each team made one error. Logan started on the mound for Phillips and pitched good ball until the seventh inning when he weakened. Vaden took over mound duties at that point. Keeling went six innings for Skellytown before being relieved by West.

Freddy Newsome played a great game for Phillips at the hot corner. Howard Skelly third baseman, also turned in a stellar performance. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair until the eighth inning when Skellytown went into the lead.

The team lineups: Skellytown—J. Horner, cf.; Williams, c; F. Horner, ss; Sargent, lf; C. Horner, 1b; Howard, 3b; Davidson, 2b; Harvey, rf; Keeling, p; West, p.

Phillips—Langlen, lf; Pulliam, c; Newsome, 3b; Caden, cf; p; Romine, ss; Clemmons, rf; Pace, 2b; Kirkpatrick, 1b; Logan, p and cf.

Hoover baseball teams split games yesterday afternoon on their home lot. The Hoover seniors took a 7 to 4 game from Hopkins but the Hoover juniors lost to the Pewee Harvesters, 8 to 6.

Rawlings pitched good ball for Hoover, especially in the pinches. Barnes was behind the bat. The Hopkins battery was switched for

Roman Soldier Runs Second

the game, Guthrie being in the box and Pinnel receiving.

Reed took the mound for the Pewee Harvesters, with Myatt behind the bat. The youngsters worked well together. P. Bond went the distance for Hoover, Duane Turcotte doing the receiving.

The kid teams play a good brand of ball and should be encouraged.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

(Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.) Oil filings for Saturday, May 4: TOL—Elmer Crabbs et al to W. R. White, NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 section 30, block 13.

Disclaimer: W. R. White and L. E. Reek, NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 section 30, block 13.

DAVIDS WILL PLAY LEFORS ON TOMORROW

BEARDED OUTFIT WILL SPEND WEEK IN THIS SECTION

The House of David bearded baseball team will make its first appearance in LeFors at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, playing the LeFors Coltexos. Admission will be 25 and 40 cents.

The bearded ball club is spending an entire week in this section of the Panhandle, meeting LeFors, Pampa, Road Runners, Amarillo Shamrocks, and Borger Phillips. Two games will be played in Pampa with single games in each of the other cities.

Coltexo is pointing for the game against the famous House of David team. A win over the bearded sensations would give Coltexo something to boast about. The House of David has won 34 and lost 4 games this season.

The invasion of the bearded players into this section will tend to give the fans dope on the strength of the various nines.

Manager Jack Bellah of the Road Runners will not select his starting hurler until game time. His choice will depend on who he has to use against the Pampa Road Runners tonight.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Cincinnati 2; New York 2 (called end 10th, rain). St. Louis 7; Boston 0. Pittsburgh 9; Brooklyn 2. Chicago at Philadelphia, pp. rain.

Standings Today

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	9	3	.750
Chicago	8	5	.615
Brooklyn	10	7	.588
St. Louis	9	7	.563
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471
Cincinnati	7	10	.412
Boston	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	2	9	.182

Schedule Today

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Washington 0; Chicago 4. New York at St. Louis, p. rain. Cincinnati at Detroit, pp. Philadelphia at Cleveland, pp. rain.

Standings Today

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	9	3	.750
Chicago	11	4	.738
New York	9	5	.648
Boston	8	8	.500
Washington	8	8	.500
Detroit	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	3	11	.214
St. Louis	2	10	.167

Schedule Today

New York at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Beaumont 7; Galveston, pp. Oklahoma City at Dallas, pp. wet grounds. Tulsa at Fort Worth, pp. wet grounds. Houston at San Antonio, pp. wet grounds.

Standings Today

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	16	8	.667
Galveston	15	9	.625
Oklahoma City	12	9	.571
Houston	13	10	.568
Tulsa	11	10	.524
Fort Worth	11	12	.478
San Antonio	8	11	.421
Dallas	3	20	.130

Schedule Today

Tulsa at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. Houston at Galveston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 1-4; St. Paul 3-6. Louisville 0-5; Kansas City 6-6. Toledo 12-4; Minneapolis 13-9.

A Topping Performance



Up and over the top—and a record fell with him! Yale Captain Keith Brown's vault of 14 feet 1 1/2 inches, eclipsing his own previous mark of 14 feet 3/4 inch, was a high spot of the Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

SPORT SLANTS

by Pap

The way some of these rookie pitchers are carrying on in the early season games is mighty embarrassing to the veteran major league moundmen.

The first real pitching highlight of the new season fell to the credit of Darrell (Cy) Blanton of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The former International league strikout king from Waurika, Okla., set the world champion Cardinals down with one hit, a puny single in the second inning by Virgil Davis, in his second start as a major leaguer. Blanton was with the Pirates just long enough last fall to be charged with the loss of one game.

National league sluggers were inclined to make light of the Pirate rookie's minor league strikeout record. They pointed out that his record of 20 whiffs in one game, made while pitching for Albany against Syracuse, was not to be taken seriously because it was made in a night game.

As for his great effort against the Cardinals—just a flash in the pan.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Tigers, .516; Fox, Athletics, .434. Runs—Bonura, White Sox, 19; Radcliff, White Sox, 15.

Runs batted in—Johnson, Athletics, 10; Bonura, White Sox, and Fox, Athletics, 17.

Hits—Johnson and Fox, Athletics, Gehring, Tigers, and Hayes, White Sox, 23.

Doubles—Washington, White Sox, 7; Hensley, Browns, 6.

Triples—Fox, Athletics, Cronin, Red Sox, and Radcliff, White Sox, 3.

Home Runs—Bonura, White Sox, and Fox, Athletics, 6.

Stolen bases—Hale, Indians, 5; Gehring and White, Tigers, 5; Almada, Red Sox, and Lary, Senators, 3.

Pitching—Whitehead, White Sox, 4-0; Hudlin, Indians, 3-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Hogan, Braves, .448; Vaughan, Pirates, .446.

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 16; Taylor, Dodgers, 16.

Runs batted in—Camilli, Phillies, 18; Perry, Dodgers, and Ott, Giants, 17.

Hits—Vaughan, Pirates, 29; Ott and Terry, Giants, 23.

Doubles—Herman, Pirates, 7; Martin, Cardinals, and Hafey, Reds, 6.

Whitehead And Cy Blanton Leading Loops In Hurling

Dizzy Fans the Babe Twice and Knocks A Homer

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JR., Associated Press Sports Writer.

The race for early season pitching honors in the big leagues this season seems to have developed into a two-man affair between Darrell (Cy) Blanton of Pittsburgh, who hurled only one major league game before this spring and Silent John Whitehead of the Chicago White Sox, who never toiled in the big time before.

Rated as a pair of the most versatile young hurlers to come up to the majors in years, they have half-gained ahead of the veteran Cleveland men to run up four victories each without a defeat while no other hurler had won more than three.

Experts who have seen them agree that they won't turn out to be flashes in their respective pans as both can deliver almost every kind of pitch and don't have to rely upon speed or strength to get by.

Blanton baffled the Brooklyn batters Saturday to win his fourth straight decision. Not to be outdone, Whitehead came through with No. 4 yesterday against Washington, winning 4 to 0 with a superb 4-hit performance.

Recording his first shutout, Whitehead came close to pitching the Pale Hose right into the American league lead. By one method of reckoning the victory put them a half game ahead of the Cleveland Indians, who were kept idle by rain along with five other American league clubs. The percentages, however, favor Cleveland, .750 to .733.

The league-leading Giants con-

Beaumont Routs Galveston 7-0

By The Associated Press.

Beaumont held the lead in the Texas league pennant race by winning the only game played in the loop yesterday.

While all the other teams were taking a forced rest because of rain, the Exporters gave Galveston a sound 7 to 0 spanking at Galveston. Frank Cook held Galveston to four hits while the Exporters were cracking out eight safe ones off Cole and Garcia.

The Dallas Steers had a promised boost as they prepared for a home stand. George (Tarnel) Murray, veteran right-hander who was a consistent star in the Dallas club a few campaigns back, reported to the Steers yesterday, and Manager Byrne James announced that Jim Stroper, third-sacker, who participated in 57 games for the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league last season and hammered in 101 runs, had been added to the Dallas club.

The Steers have won only three games out of 23 starts.

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L. A., Cal.	15.10	San. Fr.	20.60
El Paso	8.60	Liberal	3.40

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Piano And Voices Will Give Music Week Concert Tonight

FULL CHORUS, SOLOS, AND ENSEMBLES ON PROGRAM

Prominent in the annual observance of music week here is the concert to be given this evening by the Philharmonia Chorus and the Piano ensemble, at First Baptist church. It is open to the public at 8 o'clock.

Both organizations are directed by Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Miss Eloise Lane will be pianist, and Mrs. John M. Hooper violinist for the choral numbers.

A solo will be sung by Mrs. J. M. Dodson. Her number is Song of Spring, Bunting. Mrs. Hooper will play a violin solo, Prædium, Kreisler. Mrs. A. N. Dilley will sing the solo part of a choral selection, Listen to the Lambs, Dett, and Mrs. C. O. Huber will be soloist when the chorus sings Inflammatus Est, Rossini.

Miss Estlene Harris and Emmitt Smith will sing one duet, The Day Is Done, Lohr; and Mrs. Ethel Powell and C. O. Huber another, List the Cherubic Host, Gaul, assisted by the treble choir.

A trio, Praise Ye, Verdi, will be sung by Miss Harris, Mr. Smith, and W. V. Jarratt. Numbers by the full chorus will be: Olf Trygvason, Greg; and Bridal Chorus, Cowan.

The piano ensemble, Misses Lorene McClintock and Lane; Mmes. P. L. Stallings, Walter F. G. Stein, Powell, Hooper, Arthur M. Teed, and J. F. Curtis, will play three numbers, the overture to Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream; the Finale to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony; and the Overture to Fingal's Cave, Mendelssohn.

Queen Cotton



"Cotton is king" in the southland but he will share his throne with a beautiful consort, Miss Mollie Darnell, above, during the week of May 6, at the annual Cotton Carnival and National Cotton Show in Memphis, Tenn. The first national cotton exhibit will be a feature of the event.

HORACE MANN PROGRAM WILL FEATURE MUSIC

P-TA Will Sponsor Open House At School

Music will feature the program to be presented by Horace Mann pupils in an open house entertainment tomorrow evening, in keeping with national music week. The school choral club, junior band and rhythm band will appear.

The choral club, directed by Miss Loma Groom, is composed of 75 boys and girls who sing three part and four part harmony. It placed first in recent county interscholastic league contests. Smartly uniformed, the group will sing several numbers.

This program will be presented in the school auditorium, as a part of the open house sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association. A small admission fee will be charged to the auditorium, but the classrooms will be open, with exhibits of pupils' work, at no charge.

Candy, popcorn, cold drinks, and sandwiches will be on sale by members of the Parent-Teacher association. The school building will be open at 7 o'clock, when the room displays may be viewed. The program will start at 8 o'clock. All patrons and friends of the school are invited.

BAPTIST GROUP WILL CONVENE HERE TUESDAY

REVIVAL BEGINS AS TWO OTHERS CLOSE YESTERDAY

Preparation to entertain the Canadian Baptist association here tomorrow was made by Central Baptist church yesterday, as a revival closed and new members were welcomed.

The association will convene at 10 a. m. tomorrow for an all-day program. Lunch will be served the visitors at noon. Representatives from a number of East Panhandle churches will be present.

Closing services of the two-week revival were conducted by the Rev. John O. Scott of Happy. A three-week evangelistic campaign closed at First Christian church, with 86 additions to church membership that brought the total of new members to 73 for the three weeks. The Rev. J. B. Holmes of Fort Worth preached.

Harrah Methodist chapel opened a revival, with sermons by the Rev. Lance Webb, pastor, and songs led by Bob Walters of Delley, who will assist in the services and young people's work.

All churches reported attendance increases yesterday. Francis Avenion Church of Christ had 179 in Sunday school and two additions to membership were announced for Wednesday evening. First Baptist church had 793 in Sunday school, 214 in training classes, and six additions. First Christian church had a Sunday school attendance of 514, and First Methodist church of 491.

A large crowd last evening heard Mrs. Gaston Foote give the second of a book review series at First Methodist church, when she told the story of Green Light, by Lloyd C. Douglas. The Rev. Mr. Foote, pastor, conducted a communion service in the morning and started an adult Bible class preceding the evening service. The first meeting had 26 present, and study of John's Gospel was started. Others are invited to attend next Sunday at 7.

Convention City to Entertain Visiting Women of WTCC

PLAINVIEW, May 6.—Local plans for the entertainment of visiting ladies to the seventeenth annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce, Plainview, May 13-15, are in charge of Mrs. L. W. Kiker, chairman of the local women's auxiliary to the chamber of commerce. Mrs. Kiker announced Saturday that plans for entertainment are practically complete. She has named Mrs. W. J. Klingler chairman of the theater party and reception to be given all visiting ladies who register for the convention, and Mrs. L. J. Halbert chairman of the tea-dance to be given visiting sponsors.

The theater party, which will be given at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Granada theater, will be followed by a reception in the lounge of the theater. Mrs. Klingler said. All out-of-town ladies who register will be admitted to the theater party by registration coupon, she stated.

On Monday night, visiting sponsors will be the honorees at the Sponsors' dance to be given at the Hilton hotel. On Tuesday afternoon, the sponsors will be the guests of honor at a tea-dance to be given at the Country club from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. L. J. Halbert is chairman of arrangements for this affair.

McLean Boy Dies Here Of Illness

James Clifton Smith, 7, son of Mrs. Ira Smith of McLean, died in a local hospital Saturday night following an operation. He had been in ill health for a number of years. The body was taken to the family home yesterday by the Pampa Mortuary, which will have charge of burial by the side of his father this afternoon. Rev. Rochelle was to preach services at the Pentecostal Holiness church at 3 o'clock.

The child is survived by his mother and eight sisters, Mrs. Martha Jacobs, Chandler, Okla., and Edna, Letha, Vernie, Pauline, Lennie, Marzetta, and Rachel, and two brothers, Clarence and Aubrey, all at home.

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Getting the Show Ready for 1935 Honeymooners



Under the brink of roaring Niagara where a mistle may mean death, workmen in oilskins are seen erecting the wooden foot-

bridge across which 1935's honeymooners and sightseers will stroll to marvel at the Cave of the Winds and Niagara's terrifying might. Because of mild weather, the

bridge-builders have undertaken their annual task on the slippery rocks at the earliest date within memory.

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN TO WORK ON NEW HOUSE

TROOP FOUR TO GIVE PROGRAM TUESDAY FOR MOTHERS

Work on the new Girl Scout house was discussed by members of troop five at their last meeting. After meeting at junior high school, they went to the house and planned decorations.

Songs for the dedication program in the house will be practiced when the troop meets Wednesday in room 77 at junior high school.

Members present were Wilma and Bertha Mae Willis, Peggy Stephens, Martha Price, Virginia Nelson, Thelma Mae and Velma Pae Osborne, Marilyn Schofield, Carolyn Surratt, Elizabeth Mullins, Byron Dodson, Mary Kate Bourland, Marjory McCole, June Rose Hodge, Dorothy Miskimins, Virginia Callison, Frances Thompson, Alice Marie McConnell, Mattie Brown and the troop leaders, Mrs. R. A. Selby and Miss Madge Rusk.

TROOP FOUR

Hostess duties were assigned in troop four at its meeting last week, for a program tomorrow honoring mothers of members. Sara Leigh Fleming, Beryl Tignor, Betty Ann McTaggart, Mildred and Evelyn Morehead, Viola Murphy, and Sybil Osborne are to act as hostesses.

On the serving committee are Rita Lee Ellis, Mary Lee Morris, Helen Morehead, Valmore and Irene Stallings, Margaret Tignor, and Edith Peacock.

The program honoring mothers will be given tomorrow afternoon, at the red building on the school campus instead of in the Girl Scout house as first planned.

At the last meeting, the girls went to the Scout house and gave it a housecleaning.

ARE YOU RUNDOWN, WEAK?

MANY women of middle age who are passing through the change of life need dependable tonic. There are those women who suffer from frequent headaches, dizziness, nervousness, and all such "woman" need the tonic effect of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a pure vegetable preparation, and is the only medicine that will cure the "change of life" symptoms. It is the only medicine that will cure the "change of life" symptoms. It is the only medicine that will cure the "change of life" symptoms.

The Socials CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Mmes. F. M. Culbertson and H. P. Elliott will entertain Tuesday Bridge club with a luncheon at Hotel Schneider, 1:30.

Mrs. W. J. Smith will be hostess to London Bridge club at her home, 2:30.

Arno Art club will meet at city club room with Mrs. John V. Andrews as hostess, 2:30.

Mrs. Chester Nicholson will be hostess to Kingsmill Home Demonstration club.

Girl Scouts of troop four will entertain their mothers at the red building on school campus, 4 p. m.

Mmes. J. M. McDonald and Dick Walker will entertain Amusu bridge club and husbands with a dinner at Schneider hotel, 7:30.

Woodrow Wilson PTA will sponsor a game tournament at the school building, 7:30.

Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at city club room, 7:30.

Horace Mann PTA will sponsor an open house at the school building, beginning at 7 p. m.

Pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr will be presented in recital at high school gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at Masonic hall, 7:30. Members urged to attend.

Treble Clef club will entertain husbands at city club room, 7:30.

Mrs. B. C. Fahy will be hostess to Civic Culture club at her home, 620 E. Foster.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. C. Carroll will entertain Le Bon Temps club.

Merton Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. E. M. Heard.

First Baptist Bethany class will meet at the church, 2:30.

First Baptist Dorcas class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Beacum, 425 N. Yager.

Junior Treble Clef club will entertain mothers with a tea and musicale at the city club room.

Pampa Conservatory will present a music week recital at First Baptist church, 8 p. m.

Junior Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Elmer Fite.

FRIDAY

Garden club will meet at city hall club room, 9:30 a. m.

Woodrow Wilson PTA will meet at the school in an evening program, 7:30.

Child Conservation League will meet with M. Wm. Dixon, 605 N. Gray, at 2:30.

Garrett Smith Taken By Death

Garrett E. Smith, 36, died in a local hospital this morning following an illness of a week. He had been a resident of Pampa nearly two years, being connected with McMahon, McGary, and Bessey, rig building contractors.

Surviving Mr. Smith are his wife and two sons, Jerry and Jack. Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith of Richmond, Kan., and a sister, Mrs. Bert Moore of Bethany, Okla.

The body is at rest at Pampa Mortuary. Funeral arrangements had not been made this morning.

BETHANY CLASS PARTY

Bethany class of First Baptist church will meet in the classroom at 2:30 Wednesday, when Misses Rob Seeds, G. D. Stockton, and L. A. Baxter will be hostesses at a party. Each member is asked to bring a childhood picture of herself.

GAME TOURNAMENT WILL BENEFIT WILSON P-TA

Checkers, Dominoes To Be Played At School

Old favorite games of checkers, dominoes, and forty-two will be played in the benefit tournament to be sponsored by Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association at the school building tomorrow evening.

Games will begin at 7:30. Prizes are offered to the best players in each division. Ice cream, candy, popcorn, and cold drinks will be on sale for the players' refreshment.

This will be the last benefit event of the association's year, and preparations have been made for the best of the term. Tickets are on sale under direction of Mrs. Tom Duvall, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, P-TA president.

is in general charge and has appointed committees of members for the various duties.

Everyone who enjoys domino and checker games is invited to join in the tourney.

The Sailor "Gal" Dress A Favourite

With Growing Girls—It's Smart—Practical

BY ELLEN WORTH

Little daughter will love it as originally planned in white pique with the blue pique collar trimmed with red bias binds. The belt is red leather.

The tailored sleeves with plaits are especially smart and cool. Similar plaits in the skirt allow plenty of freedom for action.

Another nice idea is to carry it out in nautical blue, red and white plaided gingham with plain blue collar.

Style No. 435 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 39-inch contrasting and 3/4 yards of braid.

Our Spring Fashion Book is beautifully illustrated in color. Price of BOOK 10 cents.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Pattern Mail Address: N. Y. Pattern Bureau (your newspaper name) 23rd Street at Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Congratulations Sent By FDR To 'Your Majesty'

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Roosevelt today dispatched the following message to King George V of Great Britain on his silver jubilee:

"The people of the United States join with me today in extending most sincere congratulations on the twenty-fifth anniversary of your majesty's accession to the throne.

"It is gratifying to contemplate the wise and steadfast influence which your majesty has exerted for a quarter of a century.

"The many traditions which we in the United States have in common with the British people per permit us to understand how deeply surprising today's anniversary must be to your majesty's subjects. We share in their rejoicing."

Read our Classified columns

ALL PRICES REDUCED

On Quality Permanent Waves

Plain wave, Ringlet, Steam or Oil Wave. Dandruff and falling hair successfully treated. A complete line of cosmetics.

FREE FACIAL WITH EACH \$1 PURCHASE

Try a marcell that will stay.

Ligon Beauty Shoppe

Room 1, Smith Building Mrs. Bertha, Mgr.

For Appointments PHONE 1278

435

To order, address New York Pattern Bureau, Pampa Daily News, Fifth Avenue at 23rd Street, New York City. Write name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Your order will be filled the day it is received by New York pattern bureau.

Treble Clef Gives Musicale

TWILIGHT SONGS ARE FIRST ON WEEK'S PROGRAM

National music week observance was initiated yesterday afternoon with a twilight concert by Treble Clef club at First Methodist church. That club will continue its music week activities by entertaining husbands of members at city club rooms tomorrow evening with a dinner and program of music.

Yesterday's program was under direction of Mrs. Philip Wolfe, and Mrs. A. N. Dilley directed one number. A brief talk on Music and Character Building, was given by the Rev. Gaston Foote, Methodist minister. Mrs. May Foreman Carr, organist, played a solo to open the program, and also played the postlude. A violin solo was by Mrs. John Bricker.

The invocation was by the Rev. L. Burney Shell, Presbyterian minister, and the benediction by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pastor. Mrs. Dilley sang one solo, Out of the Depths, Rogers. Mrs. J. W. Garman was the soloist for the

Gloria from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, and Mrs. Harry Lyman for a sextet number, Spirit Divine, Hamblen. Other songs were by the Treble Clef chorus. Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein was pianist.

Work For 33,000 Men Hinges On Toledo Ballot

TOLEDO, O., May 6.—Work for more than 33,000 men hinged today upon a poll to be conducted this week among the workers of the Toledo Chevrolet plant.

The factory here employed 2,200 men manufacturing transmissions for Chevrolet cars. It ceased production April 23 following a strike of union workers. The shut-down forced other plants to suspend operations.

Following a request from the union, Edward F. McGrady, assist-

ant U. S. secretary of labor who has been trying to end the strike, announced he would conduct the poll, which will determine whether the company's proposed terms of settlement with the reply that if the plant opened the strike would be extended.

In Flint, Mich., members of the American Federation of Labor local at the Buick Motor Car Co. plant voted to delay any strike action until after the poll has been conducted in Toledo.

At the same time in Muncie, Ind., officials of the General Motors Corp. announced that a Muncie plant will be opened Tuesday to manufacture transmissions. Union officials here met the announcement with the reply that if the plant opened the strike would be extended.

CHURCH BOARD TO MEET

The board of stewards of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night with a supper. Final plans are to be made for the dedication of the church on May 19, when Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth is to be present and preach at the morning service.

DOLLAR DAY @ R. Anthony Co. Tuesday Wednesday

PRINTS

36 inches wide, fast color, pre-shrunk. Many new spring patterns.

7 Yards \$1

KITCHEN CURTAINS

40 inches long, 40 inches wide. Ideal for kitchen, bathroom and small windows of any kind. Orchid, gold, rose and green combinations.

2 Pairs \$1

PRINTS

36 inches wide, fast color... a new shipment of Spring and Summer patterns. Short lengths of our 15c grade.

10 Yards \$1

TOWELS

Medium size, Cannon Turkish Bath Towels. Tuesday and Wednesday only.

11 For \$1

LADIES' HOSE

Pure silk chiffon, full fashioned, slightly irregular of our \$1.00 hose.

2 Pair \$1

HANDKERCHIEFS

Pure linen, hand made sport handkerchiefs. Many beautiful new colors and designs just arrived. Regular 25c values.

5 For \$1

CURTAIN SCRIM

36 inches wide, fine or coarse mesh. Plain and pastel colors. Dollar Days, Only.

10 Yards \$1

SILKS

Fancy printed silks in new Spring and Summer Patterns. Our regular 69c value.

2 Yards \$1

Porto Rican Gowns

Hand made gowns, neatly trimmed. Color of flesh, white and sea rose. Close out of 39c values.

3 For \$1

SHEETS

Reviver bleached sheets, size 81x90; Medium weight, neatly made. For two days only.

2 For \$1

BED SPREADS

Size 81 x 105 in colored kinkle cotton bedspreads. Our regular \$1.29 value.

For Only \$1

SHEER PRINTS

One large assortment of printed flaxon, batiste and lawn. Our regular 19 value.

6 Yards \$1

MENS DRESS SHIRTS

Large assortment of nice clean patterns to select from. Close out of 79c values.

2 For \$1

ROTARIANS' DISTRICT MEET TO BE HELD MAY 6 AND 7 AT MIDLAND

If You Wear Mask In Guymon, Your'e Just A 'Soffie'

GUYMON, Okla., May 6 (AP)—If you don't want to be called a "sissy," pass up wearing a dust mask in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

When the Red Cross, meaning well, shipped 10,000 of the masks into this wind-blown area, loud guffaws went up from the natives. A few timid souls tried out the masks but soon discarded them.

A news writer from Oklahoma City drove into Guymon wearing a gauze over his proboscis but soon threw it away and bought a cowboy hat. A pioneer celebration was under way at the time.

These plains folk take their dust and wind straight and don't like for anybody to feel sorry for them. A visitor soon learns they don't need sympathy.

Pierson's Older Son Is Placed in Charge of Estate

AUSTIN, May 2 (AP)—William H. Pierson, older son of the late William Pierson, associated justice of the Texas supreme court, has been appointed temporary administrator of Justice Pierson's estate by Probate Judge George S. Matthews.

Justice and Mrs. Pierson were killed by their 20-year-old son, Howard Pierson, last Wednesday on a country road. The youth was confined in the Travis county jail on a charge of murder.

In the application for appointment of an administrator, the estate was valued at approximately \$10,000. The application stated there was necessity for such appointment in order that the estate, made up of community property of Justice and Mrs. Pierson, might be conserved and that insurance policies on the justice's life might be collected.

No plans for the defense of young Pierson have been announced by the family other than it will be predicated on a plea of insanity and a non-relative will be in charge.

Gatesville Native Wins Plano Honors

WACO, May 6 (AP)—Lutie Powell, born and reared at Gatesville and not yet 21 years of age, recently won first place in a Chopin contest for young artists fostered by Tobias Matthay school of piano forte at London, a cablegram to Miss Forsythe, head of the Baylor university music school, announced.

There were 15 entries in the contest. This is Powell's second year in the London school. A year ago he won the senior medal in a piano contest against 14 competitors. Both the contests were judged by well known pianists, Harriet Cohen and Mosewicz performing that function last year.

Before going to London Powell took a bachelor of music degree at Baylor university. During his residence here he won first places in three statewide piano contests, including the George B. Dealey prize in the state music teachers contest. In recognition in his latest achievement Powell will be given a complete edition of Chopin's work in three volumes. This contains the work of the great musician as he originally transcribed it.

LET'S CELEBRATE
CHICAGO—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Hartman Sunday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Present was their son, Theodore J. Hartman, and his wife who were celebrating their silver wedding anniversary. Also on hand was T. T. Hartman, a grandson, and his wife, who were observing their second wedding anniversary.

Rotarians from the 41st district of Rotary International (Northwestern Texas) will assemble at Midland, May 6-7, to enjoy their annual reunion. Business matters to come before the conference will include the extension of Rotary to other communities in the 41st district, and how Rotarians may best carry out their civic and vocational responsibilities in their own communities.

Fifty-two such gatherings are being held in the United States and Canada this spring. The total attendance at these conferences is expected to be more than fifty thousand for they are high spots in the Rotary year. They rank second only in importance and interest to Rotarians to the international convention which is to be held this year in Mexico City June 17-21. Delegates from every Rotary club in this district and a number of prominent Rotarians from other parts of the country are expected at the Midland district conference. Ed. R. Bentley, chairman of the club service committee, and member of the extension committee of Rotary International, will represent that body at the Midland gathering. His speech on the ideals and purposes of Rotary will be one of the features of the program.

District Governor Thomas H. Taylor of Brownwood will preside over the sessions. They will last two days, and will consist of the general sessions and round table discussions relative to various branches of Rotary club activities. The Midland Rotarians are arranging several entertainment features. Among the topics on the program for discussion are "What the Individual Rotarian Can Do in Community Service," "The Rotarian's Opportunity for Service Through His Vocation," and a round table discussion will be held on the general theme of developing better international understanding.

One of the important duties of the conference is to choose a nominee for district governor for the coming year. This nominee will be formally elected at the international convention at Mexico City, but he is the selection of the conference delegates. At Midland, and takes place on July 1. The governor is picked for his willingness to give a great deal of his time to Rotary affairs, his experience in and service to Rotary, and his standing in the district. It is the governor's duty to visit each Rotary club in his district at least once a year, and to inspire the clubs to greater activity along the lines mapped out in the Six Objects of Rotary.

"We are expecting this year's Rotary district conference at Midland to be one of the largest and best in the district's history," said Ily Platt, conference secretary. "Rotary has shown the way out of the depression—our membership of the world over has passed its previous high total—and with this spirit increasing, we can look forward to a splendid attendance at Midland."

"International President Bob Hill, has endeavored to make his administration a year of happiness in Rotary. Toward the end, we hope to provide a delightful and successful conference for our guests."

Unique Program
In addition to the well rounded Rotary program, the Midland Rotary club will present a unique schedule of entertainment events. On Sunday night, on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer, a musical program and informal reception will entertain the early arrivals.

Monday afternoon, May 6, a cattle round-up, in the style used before the days of corrals and fences, will be staged by Rotarian Clarence Scharbauer and his cowhands at one of his ranches 12 miles west of Midland. Calves will be roped and dragged from the herd and branded in front of the Rotarian audience. District Governor Tom Taylor will rope and tie a calf. A chuck wagon supper will follow.

Monday noon a bridge luncheon for Rotary Anns and visiting women will be given at the Midland country club by the Rotary Ann club of Midland.

Monday evening at 8:30, at the Yucca theatre, a Rotary minstrel and musical program will be presented by the host club. A dance at Hotel Scharbauer will follow.

See What Adolf Has Found Now!



AMARILLO IS BACK IN FIGHT TO GET 1936 CONVENTION OF WTCC

PLAINVIEW, May 6.—With the seventeenth annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce just two weeks distant, four cities have cast their hats into the ring for next year's meet. It was announced today at convention headquarters. They are Wichita Falls, Brownwood, Amarillo, and Fort Worth.

Each city is expected to make a strong fight for the convention, it was reported to headquarters Tuesday, and is already organizing its plans for an effective campaign to bring back the 1936 convention. Amarillo is runner-up in the convention city contest last year, being defeated by Plainview by a very few votes. The Panhandle city is expecting to storm Plainview this year at convention time with one of the largest organized groups of delegates and visitors, coming down with a large motorcade, plans for which are already under way, it was stated today.

Amarillo directors to the West Texas chamber are Wilbur Hawk, a past president of the organization, Lawrence Hagy and Roy Cullum. Amarillo was a number of years ago, active in the organization of the regional chamber, numbering at this time among its citizens men who were among the founders, and who have maintained an interest in the development of the chamber.

Special Train from Wichita Falls
Wichita Falls boosters will come on a special train, according to reports received, at convention headquarters. Directors to the West Texas chamber are W. B. Hamilton and Walter Cline, both past presidents, and Linton H. Estes.

Wichita Falls in making its bid for the 1936 convention is putting on a strong drive for memberships, and expects to bring a large delegation to Plainview to help in its fight.

Brownwood Planning Motorcade
Brownwood is planning a large motorcade and will have a strong well organized group in Plainview to put up a fight for the 1936 convention. P. B. Bludworth is director to the chamber from Brownwood. This city, which entertained the organization several years ago, wants the convention back in that part of the country, according to advices received Tuesday at convention headquarters, and is expecting to put up a good scrap in order to get it.

Fort Worth in Ring
Fort Worth is coming to Plainview in numbers, and is after the 1936 convention, according to word received here today. A special train, carrying at least 100 Fort Worth business men, is being arranged, it was stated. Fort Worth will ask for

CARNEGIE HERO MEDALS AWARDED TWO TEXANS FOR BRAVE SERVICE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 6 (AP)—The heroism of a Pelly, Texas, foreman who died trying to save a drowning man and a Fort Worth student who saved an elderly woman from a burning building was honored today by the Carnegie hero fund commission. A bronze medal was awarded the student and the father of the foreman.

The dead hero was Roy D. Littlefield, 38, a laborer subforeman, February 14, 1934, he saw Louis J. Kloesel, 61-year-old laborer, attempt to cross Cedar Bayou, Texas, on a fallen tree and slide off into 20 feet of water.

Another man, holding to a strong vine, swam to Kloesel, was grasped by the drowning man but freed himself and swam to the bank. Littlefield, fully clothed, dived from the bank to Kloesel, then eight feet from the shore, and got hold of him. Kloesel threw an arm around Littlefield's neck and grasped another rescuer with his other arm. The second man broke away and swam to safety but Kloesel then threw both arms about Littlefield's neck. Littlefield tried in vain to break the drowning man's hold but was unable and they drifted a few feet and sank together.

The medal goes to the father, Rayborn A. Littlefield.

The other Texan, Weldon J. Allen, 19, a student, of (2624 University Drive) Fort Worth, was passing an apartment house January 31, 1934, as an explosion blew the roof from one corner of the second floor, hurling Mrs. Amelia L. Williams, 66, into a bathtub and severely burning her. Lights were put out and the inside walls of Mrs. Williams' apartment began to burn.

Allen and another youth broke a screen with a section of the broken cornice which had fallen from the roof. They broke the glass in the window, which was 12 feet from the ground, leaned the cornice against the window-sill and Allen climbed into the room.

Despite flames which covered the floor and walls, Allen responded to Mrs. Williams' cries and entered the bathroom, lifted her from the tub and supported her as he waded into the hall. One end of the hall was in flames but guided by cries from others Allen helped Mrs. Williams to the other end of the hall and through two rooms to a rear stairway despite dense smoke and darkness. They went down the stairs and out of the building.

Mrs. Williams died the next day from the severe burns. Allen was slightly burned.

Today's awards were two of 18 by the commission. Five of the heroes lost their lives while aiding others.

The weather bureau at Amarillo forecast more rain for that dry section, which received around 25 inch of moisture.

The Red river, the Trinity, the Leon, the Lampasas, the Little river and the Guadalupe river presented serious flood threats yesterday as flood waters from swollen streams fed the main waterways.

Thousands of acres of crops and range land were inundated, bridges were washed out and damages were estimated as extremely heavy as many of the streams went out of banks.

The major streams, however, did little flooding, most of the damages being done by swollen creeks and smaller rivers.

Banita and Lamana creeks in the Nacogdoches section of East Texas, put out of banks by a rain estimated at more than 5 inches, reced across rich farm land and forced many persons from their homes yesterday.

Highway traffic was practically at a standstill in that section and gardens and crops were believed ruined. All roads leading to Lufkin were impassable several hours. A 10-inch rain was recorded there since Thursday.

At Gladewater in the East Texas oil field, approximately 125,000 barrels of oil broke from an earthen pit structure after heavy rains had weakened it. Other pits in the section containing more than a million barrels of oil were greatly endangered and owners rushed laborers to strengthen them.

Two miles from Gladewater three oil storage tanks containing an electric pump and separators were destroyed by fire after lightning struck them.

RAIN FORECAST BY AMARILLOAN FOR PANHANDLE

Weather Bureau Says More Rain Due In Section

By The Associated Press.

Swollen streams raged through many parts of north, central and east Texas today as farmers counted heavy damages caused by floods of the last three days.

Portentous rains broke the long drought in a large part of Texas, and the Panhandle, main belt belt of the state, received sufficient moisture from snow, sleet and rain to clear the air of dust and bring

They're Milder Jack-



They Satisfy Gill

What normal healthy person doesn't enjoy being out doors this time of year

Be sure to have plenty of Chesterfields along—they're made for pleasure, too—they're mild and yet They Satisfy!

ONE TIME BERLOU LIFE TIME MOTHERHOOD

Plus... Our Modern Storage Vault Means LIFE-TIME PROTECTION

DeLuxe

Economical Remodeling



Remodeling often produces marked results at modest cost. The architect's drawing above shows how a plain, unattractive house (in circle) may be transformed into a home of dignity and charm. A new, graceful slope to the roof, new chimney, remodeled porch and windows completely transform the appearance of this home. Projects of this nature can be financed through approved lending institutions under the terms of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

SMALL DEPOSIT will reserve any GRUEN WATCH for GRADUATION delivery

Come in and make your selection now!

PRICES AS LOW AS \$24.75

McGARLEY'S "Jewelry of Integrity" Watch Inspectors Santa Fe, Ft. Worth & Denver

SEE M. R. DOWNS For 6% Money to Loan On Good Farms and Business Property

Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

Announcement

We have been appointed dealers in this territory for GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

We invite you to see the new 1935 models on display in our showroom.

E. L. KING & Co.

Combs-Worley Building Ground Floor, Across Street from Courthouse

Want To Sell It? - An Ad Here Will Do It!

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone, with the positive understanding that the account to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous advertiser will receive your Want Ad, holding you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature, the Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD
EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 23, 1935
 1 day, 2c a word; minimum 50c.
 3 days, 4c a word; minimum 50c.
 1st week for each succeeding day after the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale
 FOR SALE—By owner, 1932 Willys sedan, 12,000 actual miles. Original tires. Phone Turner, 344. 2p-27

FOR SALE—One 12x24 box house to sell off truck, a bargain. One 14x14 box house, sheetrocked, cheap, for cash. A. Taylor, 508 South Barnes. 2p-27

FOR SALE—One kitchen cabinet, 317 North Perry. 2p-27

FOR SALE—5-room modern house with garage, 1/2 block off pavement, \$1050. Office 122 North Ballard. 2p-27

FOR SALE—100 foot corner lot East Francis street, \$235. Business lot South Cuyler, 28x100 furnished parking paid, \$175.00. 122 North Ballard. 2p-27

FOR SALE—Nice home in Angley 317 North Perry. 2p-27

FOR RENT—Furnished light house—Refrigerator. Adults only. 825 West Kingsmill. 1c-26

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. No children. Bills paid. 121 South Starkweather. 1c-26

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Close in. Bills paid. 520 North Russell. 1p-26

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern. Rent reasonable. Butler Hotel, White Deer. 3f-28

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, close in. See W. T. Hollis, office 122 North Ballard. 1c-26

FOR RENT—3-room modern apartment. Couple only. 103 North West. 1p-26

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Reasonable. 940 Reid St. Phone 875-W. 2c-26

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment to couple. 601 South Barnes. 5p-27

PURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent, Frey Hotel. Also 2-room. 6c-28

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom adjoining bath. With garage. Gentlemen preferred. 1008 East Twiford. 6c-28

FOR RENT—2-room house, furnished. 713 South Finley. 3p-25

FOR RENT—Desirable front bedroom, close in. 207 East Brownling. 3p-25

FOR RENT—3-room stucco house. Bills paid. Nicely furnished. Inquire Tom's Place, East Highway 33. 3p-25

FOR RENT—Furnished modern 3-room house, close in. Priced for quick sale. Phone 664. 3c-26

FOR SALE—Hens and fryers. 1012 South Schneider St. 6p-28

FOR SALE—Several 1935 V-8 Ford Demonstrators. Small mileage. Liberal discount. New car warranty. Tom Rose. 6c-27

\$7 CHICKS \$8 PER 100
 Discount on large orders
 Started Chicks
DODD'S HATCHERY
 1 Mile S. E. Pampa, Texas

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1931 long wheelbase Chevrolet truck. First house west of Halliburton on Locust St. 5p-25

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room brick, servants' quarters, full basement. Write box 920-Pampa. 10c-28

FOR SALE—Brooder thermometer free with first sack of Merit or Gold Medal chick starter. Zeb's Feed Store. 1tc

BULK GARDEN SEED, grass seed and onion sets. Zeb's Feed Store. 1tc-270

Wanted to Buy
 WANT A GOOD '29 or 30 light car. Have a heavier car and some cash; or would trade for a later model car and assume some indebtedness. Phone 116-J or write Box 13, Care NEWS. dn-41

CASH PAID for used tires. Joe Burrow Tire Co. 26p-26

Work Wanted
 WORK WANTED—Experienced woman wants work in cafe, housework, or care of children. Will work by day or week, or stay in home. Write Box 1646, care of Pampa Daily News. 3f-28

WORK WANTED—Experienced girl wants house work. References furnished. Located in American apartment. 3f-28

WANTED—500 lawn mowers to sharpen. Electric sharpener, "Thul" and Ballard. Two room house for rent. Oscar Dotson. 3p-27

WORK WANTED—Experienced woman wants work cooking in boarding house. Apply 310 North Cuyler. 3f-27

If Mrs. R. C. Stratford will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see "Roberta" with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, showing at the La Nora theater Monday or Tuesday. 26c-43

Automotive

USED CAR VALUES!
 1933 Chevrolet Sedan, completely overhauled, finish and upholstery A-1, tires good, a real buy at \$380
 1933 Ford Tudor, looks like new \$375
 1934 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, good rubber, runs and looks very good \$425
 1933 Chevrolet Coach, completely overhauled, new paint job, good tires \$350
 1931 Buick 6-wheel Sedan \$225
 1930 Chevrolet Sedan, new paint, motor completely overhauled \$175
 1929 Ford Sport Coupe, new ton, motor completely overhauled \$165
 40 other cars and trucks to pick from at bargain prices.

CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

USED CAR SPECIALS

Look Our Stock Over Before Buying

TODAY'S SPECIALS
 1932 Ford Coupe, Good Rubber, Good Paint, \$285.00
 Good Motor
 1934 Ford 2 Door, a nice clean car, and a good buy at \$425.00
 1929 DeSoto Sedan, Good Motor, Good Rubber, Good Paint, Going at \$185.00

We have a nice line of used cars and trucks to choose from.

Gray County Motor Company

—Open Evenings—
 204 No. Ballard—Phone 305

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished light house—Refrigerator. Adults only. 825 West Kingsmill. 1c-26

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FOR RENT—3-room stucco house. Bills paid. Nicely furnished. Inquire Tom's Place, East Highway 33. 3p-25

Beauty Parlors

EUGENE PERMANENTS
 Something exclusive! Have us to dress your hair for that dinner party or other entertainment where the latest hair dress is desired.

Marcelling by an expert. Finger wave set dry. 25c cents. Pads not used second time. Soft water. No hair or scalp burns. Evening appointments.

Permanents \$2.50 to \$10.00
 Phone 648

MR. AND MRS. FRANK YATES
 First Door West New Post Office Entrance Tailor Shop

Guaranteed \$5.00 Oil Permanent \$1.50
 Duart Permanent \$1.50
ZULA BROWN'S BEAUTY SHOP
 Adams Hotel Bldg.
 114 N. Ballard—Phone 945

Room & Board
 BOARD AND ROOM—Vacancy for 4 men. 403 North West. 3c-26

Miscellaneous
 DRIVING TO WAGO Wednesday. Can take one or two passengers. Going by way of Fort Worth. Address P.O. Box 1437. 1f-26

Wells Drilled For Oil
 Will drill from one to ten wells, furnish casing and equipment ready for pumps. Will take oil payments. Must be proven and in good district.
Chas. R. Tarkenton
 Room 9, First National Bank Bldg., Pampa, Texas

MADAME GARDNER—Reader and advisor. Readings 50 cents. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 412 East Foster, Pampa. 3c-26

CARD READING. 701 South Barnes. 12p-32

If Mrs. Bob Sowder will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see "Roberta" with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, showing at the La Nora theater Monday or Tuesday.

MAGNETO SERVICE STATION— Authorized dependable magneto service at Kirk Bros. Electrical Service, 205 East Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas. 26c-43

For Trade

TRADE 80 acres Eastern Oklahoma farm, three acre vineyard, for property in or near Pampa. Inquire 521 South Somerville. 1p-26

Lost
 LOST—Small red and white Shetland mare. Notify W. E. Clark, box 113. Phone 670 for reward. 6p-27

Personal
 STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Uges, a doctor's prescription, at City Drug Store. 3p-27

Money To Loan
MONEY LOAN
 To Oil Field and Carbon Black Employees

\$5 to \$50
 On your straight note, no endorsers or security required. 18 months or more required on present job. We can give you one hour service. See, Call or Write Phone 6311

Industrial Finance Co.
 203 Oliver-Eagle Bldg., Amarillo

\$5 Personal
SALARY LOAN COMPANY
 L. B. WARREN, Mgr.
 Pampa, Texas
 First National Bank Bldg., Room 4 Phone 111

Loans \$50

Peek And Hull Are Now At Each Other's Throats

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Sharp differences of opinion between President Roosevelt's two foremost advisors on foreign trade were underscored today after Geo. N. Peek had laid on the president's desk a report calling into question fundamentals underlying Secretary Hull's trade policy.

Peek did not mention Hull by name, or refer specifically to his program of negotiating give-and-take treaties with foreign lands. But he treated pointedly for "a review of all national policies based in whole or in part upon our international creditor status."

Hull, like many other advocates of lowered trade barriers, has stressed America's transformation from a debtor nation to a creditor nation. Only last Thursday, he declared that American policies of raising tariffs in post-war days "were not consistent with our newly-achieved creditor position."

Peek's report, made as special advisor on foreign trade, raised a doubt as to whether the United States is now as big a creditor as generally supposed.

His study sought to show that at the end of 1924 the United States was a "book creditor" to the extent of \$16,297,000,000. But, he said, our status as a creditor "appears to depend upon the value of our direct investments in foreign countries and that of the war debts."

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Hero Of 'Heart Of Sunset' Dies

HARLINGEN, May 6 (AP)—This Rio Grande Valley town today mourned the death of its founder, Lon C. Hill, 73, who died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Funeral services were set for today at Brownsville.

"Chief" Hill, as he was known among old settlers, was one of the first Americans to move to the valley. He was famous as a bandit fighter, often leading U. S. army detachments against Mexican raiders.

His life furnished material for the chief character in Rex Beach's novel, "Heart of the Sunset."

Mr. Hill was one of the men chiefly credited with the development of the lower Rio Grande Valley, was instrumental in bringing two railroads to this section. He sold the townships of Harlingen and Mercedes and part of Donna to other developers and developed the first irrigation system in the valley.

Seven children and five grandchildren survive.

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POPE ASSAILS GERMANY FOR PERSECUTION

NAZI TREATMENT OF 2,000 CATHOLICS PROTESTED

VATICAN CITY, May 6 (AP)—Pope Pius voiced strong protest against Nazi Germany's treatment of 2,000 young Catholics who returned to their fatherland after an Easter pilgrimage to Rome.

The pontiff's protest came in the course of an address to 130 other German pilgrims.

He expressed the hope that they would receive "better treatment" than that of the "unfortunate" Romanos.

The official Observatore Romano last week printed reports from Germany that the 2,000 German Catholics returning to their native land were treated as political suspects, subjected to close questioning, stripped of their momentary of Rome and held for a time in a concentration camp.

His voice resonant, the pope said: "They wish in the name of so-called positive Christianity to de-Christianize Germany, and they wish to conduct the country back to barbaric paganism and nothing is left undone to disturb Christian and Catholic life."

"We hope," his holiness adjured the listening Germans, "that upon your return to your country you will be treated better than those pious and splendid young (men), devoted and faithful to the church and to their country, who not long ago came to see me, their spiritual father."

"We remember them and speak of them with the heart due them from the Catholic and the civilized world."

Pope Pius continued: "We cannot, however, other than say, and we should say, the contrary against those who were responsible for the reception of these youths and their treatment."

Shortly after reports of the youths' treatment reached Rome, it was reported the Vatican might file a diplomatic protest to Berlin.

Prelates said today this had not been done. They added, however, that the pope's declaration, which was quickly made public, would serve as the "most vigorous protest" possible.

Visits Daughter
 Mrs. Geneva Dalton of Canute, Okla., spent the week-end here visiting her daughter, Miss Lillie Dalton. Mrs. Dalton was enroute to Missouri to visit relatives.

CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—Republican leaders from nine midwestern states today set June 10, and 11 for the "grass roots" party conference at Springfield, Ill. in a call for an "aroused America" to give vigorous battle to the Roosevelt "new deal."

"The battle is not only to end the depression," said the call, "but also to preserve our very institutions."

Charging the Roosevelt administration had created conditions "so intolerable and so serious as to be beyond mere partisan politics," the committee laid out for the conference a two-fold task of formulating plans for rejuvenating the republican party nationally and proposing a "constructive" program for the 1936 presidential campaign.

President Roosevelt was charged with having plunged the nation "into a series of fantastic and experimental schemes, the result of which has been to retard recovery and mire the country more deeply into despair."

The conference at the shrine of Lincoln, the committee said, will have nothing to do with candidates "nor the personal ambitions of any men or set of men."

Selection of conference delegates was authorized in a manner to be prescribed by the signers of the call from the respective states, provided they are "unselfish republicans" who are "in accord with the purpose and principle of this announcement."

"It is especially understood," the call said, "that there shall be no place in this conference for the selfish reactionary; neither shall there be a place for the equally selfish, radical or self-seeking demagogue."

The republican leaders declared every major promise made by Pres-

This Is the 'Bleak' Northland!



With flowers blooming in riotous profusion, a bumper crop of vegetables in his garden, and even seedlings taking root on the roof of his snug log cottage, this colonist must smile at references to "bleak" Alaska. The scene is typical in the district of the Matanuska valley, where sturdy midwest farmers are "colonizing."

GOP Issues Call For 'Grass Roots' Meet June 10-11

Conference Will Be At Springfield, Illinois

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ident Roosevelt had been "broken and shamelessly repudiated" and said his record "presents such political perils as to shock the conscience and rock the very foundations of democracy."

"The democratic party, as it has been known by its history, policies and declarations has ceased to exist," said the announcement. "It has completely and abjectly ignored its obligations and abdicated in favor of Mr. Roosevelt and his retainers."

"Through Mr. Roosevelt's confusing, contradictory and uncertain policies," it continued, "fear and a sense of insecurity have destroyed the confidence of the people and our mighty forces capable of protecting recovery are bound and fettered. As proof of these statements, we have but to refer to the fact that our relief rolls have grown to the tremendous total of over 20,000,000 of our people."

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"In admission of his failure, we find Mr. Roosevelt and his retainers."

or emperor been clothed with such vast and dangerous power. No other president has ever desired such unrestrained authority."

The call was issued by a committee of national committeemen and women and state chairmen and vice-chairmen from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin, headed by Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa national committeeman.

DENIES PAPAL ASSERTIONS
 TOKYO, May 6 (AP)—A foreign office spokesman denied today reports from Vatican City that Japan is about to establish diplomatic relations with the Holy See. The spokesman said such a move would be a "highly delicate matter," because of the attitude of Buddhist organizations. He said the reports probably arose from the desire of papal authorities to open the question with Tokyo.

Ill at Home Here
 E. L. Anderson, driver for the Pampa Fire department, is confined to his home with a severe attack of intestinal influenza.

After the usual routine, the Pampa Fire department, is confined to his home with a severe attack of intestinal influenza.

Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.

How many times do you get Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, That Tired Feeling, That Nervous Feeling, Feeling Nauseous, Rheumatic Stiffness, Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

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It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause which due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, effective, non-laxative.

Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



Large Package 60 cents
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- Barber Shops**
BROWN & WISE
 115 N. Cuyler, Phone 476
- PALACE BARBER SHOP**
 Bill Hulsey, 110 W. Foster
- SCHNEIDER HOTEL**
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 112 1/2 W. Kingsmill, Phone 783
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 113 1/2 West Kingsmill, Phone 683
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 Room 1-5, Bank Bldg., Phone 927
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 Gaston Foote Minister, Phone 624
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
 C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526
- FRANCIS AVE. CH. OF CHRIST**
 E. C. McKenzie, Minister, Ph. 594
- FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE**
 H. E. Comstock, Pastor, Phone 295
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DAY & NIGHT CLEANERS
 Clyde N. Jonas, Prop., Phone 596.
- JUST-RITE CLEANERS**
 W. H. Palmer, Prop., Phone 88
- QUALITY CLEANERS**
 L. N. McWright, Prop., Ph. 1212
- TUX DRY CLEANERS**
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 Employment Office, Ph.

SENATE PLANS TO CONSIDER UTILITY BILL

ALLRED STILL SILENT ABOUT PLANS FOR NEW SESSION

AUSTIN, May 6. (AP)—Utility regulation promised to occupy the senate much of the final week of the regular session. A proposed investigation of the agriculture department claimed attention in the house.

With sine die adjournment set for Saturday, speculation continued on the possibility of an immediate special session, but Governor Allred remained non-committal.

Pending business in the senate was a bill by Representative Charles Tenneyson of Wichita Falls giving all incorporated towns authority to fix utilities regulation bill at this session those under 3,000 population, and placing telephone companies under regulation.

After disposition of that measure, there were pending two bills intended to tighten enforcement of the beer and crude oil production tax statutes, the last of a series designed to increase revenue without new taxes.

Thereafter a general utility regulation measure, a substitute for the administration bill passed by the house, faced consideration. It was denounced recently by Senator Claude Westcott of Dallas as the "electric bond and share bill."

Most observers agreed there was little chance for enactment of a utilities regulation bill at this session, whatever the senate should do.

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo said he hoped to obtain suspension of the rules and special consideration for the bill proposing construction of a gas pipe line from the Panhandle to St. Louis and Detroit. Such consideration was refused in both senate and house last week.

Rep. E. E. Hunter of Cleburne said he would press for consideration of the resolution, signed by himself and four other members, calling for an investigation of the administration of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture.

McDonald said he welcomed any investigation, that the department had been conducted efficiently in the interest of the whole state, and that he was proud of his record.

In addition to utilities and tax-corrective measures, other legislation facing probable action included the appropriation for old age pension and public safety department bills.

Agreements had been reached in conference committees on the judiciary and eleemosynary appropriation bills, and agreements were expected soon on the educational and departmental bills. Their final passage was regarded as vital to adjournment.

The pension measure had been approved by both houses, but final terms had not been agreed upon. The senate had adopted the conference report on the public safety departmental bill, while house action remained.

Kiwanis Meeting To Be Large

Reports from the Kiwanis International convention office in San Antonio indicated that this year's convention will be the largest Kiwanis convention in four years, and by the southwest it will be classified as one of the largest conventions ever held in this section.

The size of the convention can be imagined at the thought of the Tuesday night district dinners. There will be 29 separate dinners, each with from 50 to 250 people in attendance, at one time. This calls for almost every large available eating place in the city for the evening of May 21st.

San Antonio Kiwanis club's transportation committee is enlisting 1,000 cars from members of other service clubs and local business men for the purpose of transporting the visitors to the various functions scheduled out of the downtown district. A full and elaborate program which will be announced in detail next week has been arranged.

George W. Kimball, assistant international secretary, arrived last week from Chicago. He has supervised the executive office set-up for the Chicago staff, of which Fred C. W. Parker is the head, as well as started the actual mechanics of the convention. This will be Kimball's 14th International Convention during his executive service with Kiwanis International.

Sea scallops, heretofore believed rare in North Carolina waters, recently were found in great numbers 20 miles off shore.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Miss Davis announces the removal of her sewing shoppe from 214 No. Cuyler to 307 West Foster, Phone 1025.

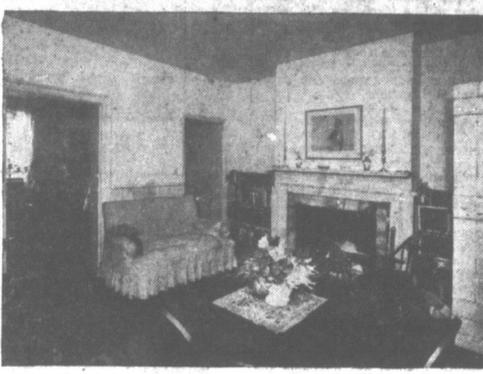
Dressmaking

Plain and Fancy Sewing... Children's Garments given Special Attention, Special pricing on 3 to 12 garments.

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Wallpaper Improvement



The above two photographs illustrate how wallpaper was utilized to effectively modernize a home, formerly owned by George Washington in Alexandria, Va., the house was erected by Washington as rental property. The present owner recently modernized the structure to attract new tenants. An appropriate, washable, sun-tested wallpaper was selected for the living room. A colonial pattern of silver and blue stars on a peach field was chosen to harmonize with oyster-gray paint on paneling and trim. Additional light and charm were thus added to the room. Several other rooms in the house also lost their outmoded appearance by the addition of new wallpaper. The top photograph shows the living room prior to improvement. The lower picture was taken after the new wallpaper was placed.

GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farnham

Chapter 34 WINDFALL

The baby, for all its care, continued an unhappy, wailing morsel of humanity. It never laughed and crowded like other babies, and seemed to resent being brought even for a time into this world.

Doctor White said afterward that he had always known the child would never live. James felt so sorry for the little fellow that he was almost glad when he died, aged five months and seven days, from lack of vitality.

It grieved James inexpressibly that his son had not lived long enough to learn how truly his father loved him or what friends they might have been. James tried to keep her grief her own as she had tried to keep her child all to herself.

"Why do you look me out so completely?" asked James gently one day. "I kept puzzling to find out why things went wrong-between them-in spite of all his efforts."

"No man could understand," said Jane quite truthfully. "James was fated never to understand."

For some reason James was made to feel vaguely guilty about the children's deaths. Mrs. Northrup hinted openly in his presence as elsewhere that the twins had inherited their lack of constitution from their grandmother on the Simpson side—Dr. Jim's beloved Molly. No matter what happened in the family, it seemed to James Mrs. Northrup managed sooner or later to lay the blame on him.

In the winter following little Norris' death, James had a windfall of five thousand dollars from a case he had taken on a contingency fee out of sheer weakness and kindheartedness and never expected to win.

That five thousand dollars coming all in a lump did a great deal to restore James' waning self-respect—that and his ability to pay back to Mr. Northrup the money he had borrowed from him. Mr. Northrup, to be sure, took most of the wind out of his sails by promptly making the check over to Jane, but even so James could again hold his head up and not feel guilty every time he looked at his father-in-law in the eye.

James felt so elated over his unexpected ability to make money that he took Jane East on a seven weeks' trip and spent much of what he had left in the bank—to Mr. Northrup's unmitigated disgust.

The trip, however, proved a great success and Jane came back looking and feeling like her old self, with her confidence somewhat re-established in her husband. They seemed to have ironed out most of their differences in the weeks they were away.

James was once more happy and buoyant. Jane again pretty and entertaining and willing to talk about something other than her health. Some Crowell reported that Jane had spoken of their trip as a second honeymoon. Miss Julia came upon the two Simpson's walking up a side street one dark evening with their arms about each other.

It was decided thereupon by Miss Julia and others that all of the troubles of James and Jane had been due to that difficult process known as "adjusting" themselves to each other and that now that this was successfully accomplished they would live happily ever after, quite as New Concord had expected from the first.

Miss Julia, however, had been in possession of this comforting belief only a few months when she began, like Nappy, in spite of herself to "suspect" that something was again wrong with James.

He passed her nurse daily going to and returning from his office. She noticed first that his shoulders were beginning to droop like those of an old man. Later it seemed to her that his eyes and manners lacked their old time assurance and there was no doubt that when she saw him to talk to he had, after the greetings, little or nothing to say.

This from James, who had always been bubbling over with conversation, was enough to cause Miss Julia many a sleepless hour. Not long after, she noticed with growing uneasiness that the Judge seemed worried and unhappy. A little later it was impossible to ignore the disquieting fact that the old man had stopped bragging about "his boy."

In fact the Judge changed the subject more than once when Miss Julia talked of James and this latter upset Miss Julia more than anything else. He avoided her more or less for some months but one evening he came in to see her soon after supper and she knew in a moment that he was in a towering rage.

CUTTING CAME FROM EASTERN ARISTOCRACY

WAS TOP STUDENT AT HARVARD AND GROTON

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)—An aristocratic upbringing in the public affairs and the background for the rise of Burton Cutting to the position of United States senator from New Mexico.

Identified with the liberal bloc in the senate, Cutting, a republican, supported Franklin D. Roosevelt for president in 1932.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, did not endorse Cutting's re-election last fall. Now the senate elections committee is studying Cutting's victory over Dennis Chavez, democrat, who has contested the election.

Senator Cutting was born on June 23, 1888, at Oakdale, Long Island, the son of William Bayard and Olivia Peyton Cutting. He was educated at Groton school and Harvard university. At the latter institution he won the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key for scholarship excellence.

After graduation in 1910 he went to New Mexico where he entered the newspaper publishing business at Santa Fe.

Four years after his arrival in the southwest he was chairman of the progressive state central committee.

During the World war he was an infantry captain and was the assistant military attaché at the American embassy in London. For his services he was awarded the British military cross.

On his return to New Mexico he came more active in public affairs and was named chairman of the board of commissioners of the New Mexico state penitentiary.

Gov. Richard C. Dillon appointed him to the senate in 1927 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Andrew A. Jones. He served until December, 1928.

He was elected to the senate in the same year for the 6-year term beginning March 4, 1929, and was re-elected last November.

Cotton Picking Machine Invested By Two Brothers

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 6. (AP)—Two brothers, with memories of tired backs and sore knees from picking cotton on a farm back in Texas, stood beside a 2-horse power machine today and announced, "she's ready."

The brothers—John D. and Mack D. Rust—smiled as they announced a dream come true—a mechanical cotton picker they believe will do the work of from 50 to 100 men.

Experimental models have been shown by the Rust brothers before—at experiment stations and at their business here—but the new model, practically the same as it will look when it is placed on the market in 1936 will make its debut for the general public during the national cotton show here this week—May 6 to 11.

The brothers expect to go into production soon.

The machine consists primarily of an endless belt carrying several hundred of the disquieting fact that it passes over the row of cotton, the rotating spindles, automatically moistened, penetrate the plants. The moisture causes the open cotton to adhere to the rotating spindles and be wrapped around them and pulled from the butt. The cotton then is stripped from the spindles and delivered by a suction fan to the container.

The machine will cover about an acre an hour. The new model can be pulled and powered by an ordinary row-crop farm tractor, being hitched or unhitched, freeing it for other work.

THE PEOPLES COLUMN

LETTER TO PARENTS

The following letter has been sent to fathers and mothers of school children by the Crippled Children's committee of the Pampa Lions club:

On the 10th and 11th day of May, at 8 p. m., the Lions club of Pampa is making a final effort to secure sufficient money, through the performance of the Lions minstrel, which is an annual affair, to carry on the enormous program of building back broken and diseased bodies of unfortunate children of our community. This work is by far the major activity of this club and no member has or ever will receive a penny's compensation for any of the services that he renders, whether he be a doctor or any other class of member.

If you are a member of the Parent-Teacher association, a church circle, or other kind of organization, please see to it that the organization to which you belong calls a meeting to assist in the sale of these tickets. No one knows what financial reverses might make it necessary for one of your children to see aid from our club and we want to be in position to help you. Tickets may be secured from Father-Teacher Drug No. 4 in Pampa.

We make this final appeal to each of you to purchase at least one general admission ticket for this show. We guarantee our organization to be well worth the money, besides the good that is derived from the money obtained. Sincerely yours, PAMPA LIONS CLUB.

A CWA survey revealed the average passenger automobile in California consumed 601 gallons of gasoline last year.

The 37,000 rural mail carriers in the United States travel an aggregate distance of 412,000,000 miles in one year.

Flays Coughlin in U. S. Senate



With his speech on the floor of the U. S. Senate challenging the right of Father Charles E. Coughlin to retain his status as priest while actively engaged in politics, Senator Josiah W. Bailey (Dem., N. C.), above, has become one of the most outspoken of the radio priest's critics.

FDR READY TO STICK IT OUT ALL SUMMER

Says Air-Cooling System Will Relieve Endurance Contest with Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)—The legislative situation was being pictured in terms of an endurance contest today as congress entered another week with the Roosevelt program still moving slowly.

The word was circulated on capitol hill that President Roosevelt had indicated he had no objection to congress staying in session all summer, if that was necessary to get his program passed.

With a smile, he was said to have remarked that the white house had an air-cooling system as well as the capitol and that he would be as comfortable in the hot weather as the legislators.

The democratic chiefs said the white house had indicated a belief that the situation is not one to necessitate any compromise in the president's program.

Almost any day now, nature may begin to turn on the heat in Washington. When that happens a congressman's fancy usually turns to home. Whether hot weather would prompt congress to speed up its work on the president's program this year remained to be seen.

The administration is said to desire to dispose of every controversial issue possible so the congress that meets before the campaign next year can be short.

The big show today was in the senate, where legislators said all signs pointed to an administration defeat on the bonus. The senate seemed intent on passing, perhaps on Wednesday, the Vinson or Patman bills for full and immediate payment, despite threats of a veto.

The house dromed along with minor legislation, expecting to take up on Wednesday the omnibus banking bill which would increase the government's control over banking. Chairman Steagall (D. Ala.) of the banking committee said the bill was sure to pass.

The word is said to have gone from capitol hill to the white house that after the bonus is out of the way, the president's proposal to extend NERA for two years was likely to win over the senate finance committee plan to lop the eagle's wings considerably and prolong its life only until next spring.

Need Dish Cloths

36 Inch CRETONNES 9c

Save on these Trimmed RAYON UNDIES 17c

Used Radios Priced Right, Real Values \$10.00 to \$35.00 HAWKINS RADIO LAB. Across The Street From Rex Theatre PHONE 36

Men! Here's a Buy... Broadcloth PAJAMAS 79c

Slip Over and Button Styles! Hurry! EACH 10c

500 Dozen Men's Fancy DRESS SOX 10c

Auto Loans See Us For Real Cash To Refinance. Buy a new car. Reduce payments. Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and Careful Attention given all applications. PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 531

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Smart New Shades! PAR 49c

White, Colored Border Double Terry. Size 18x36. EACH 10c

THOUSANDS GO HUNGRY WHILE SOLONS ARGUE

SALES TAX INCREASE TO BE PROTESTED BY COMMUNISTS

CHICAGO, May 6. (AP)—Illinois officials strove desperately today to end the stalemate over relief funds as hundreds of thousands faced the prospect of going to bed hungry.

Gov. Henry Horner expressed confidence that enough opponents to the sales tax increase plan for raising the state's share of the relief burden would be compelled to change sides to carry through the emergency measures tomorrow.

"Unless the bills pass," he said, "the situation will be desperate."

Fifty thousand family heads in Cook county who depended upon work relief received their last checks a week ago today, and relief officials said it meant their food supplies were exhausted. This group included 175,000 individuals. Another 4,000 families of those on direct relief will be added each day to those without supplies because they last received help a week ago, relief officials said.

In downstate counties it was reported that 143,000 families dependent upon work relief could no longer be looked after.

Karl Lockner, communist leader, announced that a demonstration would be staged Tuesday in front of the Chicago home of Rep. Benjamin Adamowski, democratic house leader, who had been in the front for the fight for the tax bills. The demonstration would protest any sales tax increase, Lockner said, and would demand reopening of relief stations with monies from the general tax fund.

Lockner said a delegation would be sent to Springfield to appear before the state assembly.

Darden Trial to Resume Despite Juror's Illness

GREENVILLE, May 6. (AP)—Attorneys were prepared today to resume the trial of S. P. Darden, charged with the death of his wife.

A juror, J. B. Lanthrip whose sudden illness Saturday halted the trial at a night session was reported greatly improved.

His illness twice interrupted testimony in the case. The Saturday morning session was delayed more than an hour while a physician administered to the juror.

Darden accused his 8-year-old son, Jackie Glenn, of slaying his mother while she had walked in his sleep.

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Scanty Bloomers and Panties. Full Sizes. A Real Bargain		Smart New Shades! PAR	
Men! Here's a Buy... Broadcloth PAJAMAS	79c	Need New Curtains? Fringed Marquisette PANELS	19c
Slip Over and Button Styles! Hurry! EACH	10c	2 1/4 Yards Long Ecru Color. EACH	
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Sizes 10 to 12 PAIR		White, Colored Border Double Terry. Size 18x36. EACH	

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CUTTING

(Continued from page 1.)

boring farmer, came to my house with a woman passenger. The woman had come to Genpner's house to report the accident, but he had no telephone. We put in calls to Atlanta and Macon for ambulances.

"Seven injured were brought to my house. One was brought in on a truck and the others on stretchers. All were unconscious or too badly injured to tell what had happened. The injured were taken to a hospital at Macon."

Officials of the TWA said it was the first fatal crash on one of the airline's scheduled revenue carrying flights since March 31, 1931, when Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, and seven others were killed near Bazar, Kan., in foggy weather much the same as that early today over Missouri.

Miss Hillias was returning to Kansas City from Long Beach, Calif., where she had visited relatives on her vacation. Her trip west was her first flight.

At the airport early today were her mother, sister, and brother. They heard the ship roar overhead, then sped on, seeking a landing place.

The three waited anxiously at the airport until 4 o'clock and then came word the ship was down. Mrs. Hillias left by motor for Macon, still uncertain then whether she would find her daughter, a pretty blond, dead or alive, while the rest of the family gathered anxiously around the telephone at home, jumping nervously at every call.

PITTSBURGH, May 6 (AP)—Harvey Bolton, TWA pilot, who lost his life in an airplane crash in Missouri, was the hero of a flight which narrowly averted disaster for 14 passengers here five months ago.

Aviators recalled today that Bolton landed safely at the city-county airport with all aboard in a crippled ship.

Fifty miles west of Pittsburgh on the night of December 1, 1934, Bolton heard one of the motors making a grinding noise. He shut off the motor and wirelessly the airport that he was coming in with only one motor.

Descending from an altitude of 9,000 feet the plane's right propeller dropped off on the runway as it was landing and a tire blew out. Bolton kept the plane under control and no one was hurt.

A FLOCK OF NEWS WEST POINT, Neb.—A flock of pelicans brought cheer to farmers near this northeastern Nebraska town. The fish-eating birds were reported seen on roadside ponds and farmers declared they refute the theory that the middlewest will become a desert some day. An official report of the pelicans' visit and concluded "there would hardly be any cause to assume that this section is doomed for an arid fate."

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, May 6. (AP)—Despite the sweeping decision of the supreme court today declaring unconstitutional the railway pension law, carrier equities enjoyed only a momentary spurt in the stock market.

A number of specialties held gains, but the close was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,600,000 shares.

Table with market data including Am Can, Am & For, Am Rad, Am T&T, Ana, AT&SP, Avia Corp, B&O, Bardsall, Beth Stl, Can Dg Aie, Case J I, Chrysler, Cml Scl, Con Oil, Cont Mot, Cr Wrl, Gen Elec, Gen Mot, Gen Pub Svc, Go-drich, Goodyear, Hous Oil New, Int Cent, Int Harv, Int Tel, Kenne, Mid Con Pet, M K T, M Ward, Nt Dairy, Nat Dist, Nat P&L, Nat Scl, N Y N H&H, Packard, Penney, Penn, Phil Pet, Pub Svc N J, Pure Oil, Repub Stl, Sears, Sheil Un, Simms Pet, Skelly Oil, Soc Vac, Sou Pac, Std Ry, Std Brds, S O Ind, S O J, Studebaker, Tex Con, Un Car, New York Curb Stocks, Cities Svc, Etc B&S, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble.

CHICAGO, May 6. (AP)—Butter, 93-179 easy; creamery special, (93-94) 27 1/4-28; extras (92-27); extra firsts (90-91) 26-26 1/2; firsts (88-89) 25-25 1/2; seconds (86-87) 24 1/2; standard (90 centralized carlots) 25; Eggs, 26.613; firm; extra firsts 25; fresh graded firsts 24 1/4-25; current receipts 23 1/2; storage packed firsts 25 1/2; extras 23 1/2.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 6. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hog 3.007; slow, mostly 5-10 lower than Friday's average; top 8.70; 140-350 lb., 7.85-8.70; packing cows 2.75-3.00; lbs. 7.00-8.10. Cattle 14.00; calves 2.50; killing classes opening slow, mostly steady; quality rather plain; few loads fed steers held up to 12.00 and above; steers good and choice, 5.50-15.00 lbs., 9.25-14.25; common and medium, 5.50 lbs. up 6.00-12.25; heifers good and choice, 5.50-9.00 lbs., 8.50-11.25; cows, good, 7.00-8.50; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice, 5.50-8.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, May 6. (AP)—Advances forced the rise in grain values today after announcement of a united States supreme court decision invalidating the railroad pension act. Buying was based largely on upturns of railroad securities. Corn led the rise of the grain markets, and climbed to within 3 cents of the year's top price record for corn.

Corn closed strong, 1/4-1/2 above Saturday's finish, July 83 1/4-1/2, wheat unchanged to 1/2 higher, July 96 1/2-1/2, oats 1/2 off to 1/2 up, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 6. (AP)—Irregularity cropped out as the morning progressed, with old crop months 1/2 to 3 points lower while new positions were from 1 to 2 points higher. Rain needed in the Panhandle area of Texas were said to have been of benefit partially by reports of further rains in the eastern part of the belt.

Additional showers in the Carolinas and Georgia at this time were said to be detrimental, delaying the progress of planting and other farm work.

May sold at 11.80 and July at 11.78 in the old months while October was up 2 points at 11.54 and January made a similar advance to 11.67 in the distant positions.

Dealings were quiet for most of the day and routine business made up the major part of the transactions.

POULTRY CHICAGO, May 6. (AP)—Poultry, live, 16 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs., 19; and under 20, more than 5 lbs., 19; roghorn hens 18; rook fryers 23 1/2-24, colored 23; rook springs more than 3 lbs., 23 1/2-24, colored 23; rook springs more than 3 lbs., 23 1/2-24, colored 23; rook broilers 22 1/2-23, colored 22; leghorn 18-20, barebacks 20; roosters 14 1/2; hen turkeys 18, toms 16, No. 2, 14; old ducks 4 1/2 lbs., up 16, small 18; young white ducks 4 1/2 lbs., up 20, and 4 1/2 lbs., 18; geese 12.

EDWARDS DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR CALMLY

'AMERICAN TRAGEDY' YOUTH DIES FOR GIRL'S DEATH

By LEO W. SHERIDAN Associated Press Staff Writer

ROCKVIEW PRISON, BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 6. (AP)—Robert Allen Edwards, playboy of the an-thracite fields, walked unassisted to the electric chair and died early today for the slaying of Freda McKechnie, the little church worker who had told him she was about to become a mother.

The lips of the 22-year-old "American tragedy" slayer moved in prayer as the black cap fell over his head.

He marched steadily into the death house at 12:30 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) and a minute later the first contact was made. At 12:34.5 a. m. Dr. J. C. Weikel, prison physician, said: "Gentlemen! I pronounce Robert Allen Edwards dead."

Men on the death watch said at no time did the slayer's calm desert him, not even as he bade a final farewell to the early evening to his father, Daniel Edwards.

The Rev. C. P. Laurie, prison chaplain, recited the twenty-third Psalm as Edwards walked slowly in and the Rev. Thomas Hughes of Wilkes-Barre, Edwards' pastor, stood by him praying silently as the boy died.

Dressed in a white shirt, opened low at the throat, black trousers, and black slippers, Edwards rose from his cot shortly after midnight and walked behind the guards to the death house door.

In his last hours the former Ed-wardsville coal miner read from his family Bible. Prison attaches said the Bible given him by Margaret Crain, East Aurora, N. Y., music teacher, the "other girl" in Pennsylvania's parallel of the "American tragedy" was left by Edwards in the Monroe county jail at Wilkes-Barre.

It was charged that for love of Miss Crain, whom he met at Mansfield State Teachers' college, Bobby black-jacked Freda to death while they were swimming in Harvey's lake near Wilkes-Barre last August. Freda had been happily making plans for her marriage after Bobby had promised the ceremony would take place soon.

Miss Crain visited Edwards only once but several letters were exchanged between them during his trial in Unit last year. Governor George H. Earle in Harrisburg was begged with pleas to halt the execution. He issued a statement saying he found no cause to intervene.

EXCHANGES (Continued from page 1.) they step out and buy—either for cash or on credit—anyway they buy.

KATHRYN STANTON in Cloyes News-Journal—"We'll never feel that we're not small town minded until we can see a chauffeur-conducted car without being quite certain that its occupant is from the East.

THE PLAINSMAN in Lubbock Journal—"The Man on Avenue Q says that New York jeweler, who has a watch that runs backward, probably got it from some after-dinner speaker.

L. D. and MOLLIE SHAW in Higgins News—"The fact is our economic system is all wrong. When crops are good, work plentiful, wages high, prices should be high. But when crops fail men are out of work and a dollar looks like a million, then prices should be low, so that a little money will buy a whole lot. The dollar should buy more, not less, as is the case today.

30, President Roosevelt said it was "crudely drawn and will require many changes and amendments at the next session of congress."

Acion has been deferred pending a decision by the high court. The legislation would compel both the workers and the employers to contribute to a retirement fund, the latter giving twice as much as the former, unless otherwise specified the employees would contribute two per cent of their compensation.

In holding it invalid, the lower court declared the act exceeded the power of congress in that it made no distinction between employes "engaged in interstate commerce and those not so engaged."

5 to 4 Decision. It also ruled that the provision of the act required payment of annuities based in part on service rendered before the passage of the legislation constituted an unlawful taking of railroad property. The railroads estimated this would cost them \$4,400,000,000.

In addition, the act was held unconstitutional so far as it applied to persons who had been employed within a year before passage and who had not returned to railroad service.

The decision was 5 to 4. Chief Justice Hughes wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justices Brandies, Stone and Cardozo joined.

Chief Justice Hughes, who delivered the opinion upholding the government in the famous gold-clause cases, was in the minority this time. He wrote the dissenting opinion and was joined by Justices Brandies, Stone and Cardozo.

Aligned with Justice Roberts were Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland, and Butler. Justice Roberts, words that the act was "invalid as violator of due process" of law was "done in part, pure or in effect, a regulation of commerce" was immediately interpreted by some observers as laying down principles which may affect materially the court's judgment of NRA and its code rule of industry.

Hughes Delivers Dissent. In a vigorous dissenting opinion, Chief Justice Hughes said the majority decision was a "departure from sound principles and places an unwarranted limitation upon the commerce clause of the constitution."

He said the conclusion that congress could not enact pension legislation is "of such serious and far-reaching importance as to overshadow all other provisions of the act."

"The power committed to congress to govern interstate commerce does not require that its government should be, much less than it should be perfect," the chief justice held.

"The power implies a broad discretion and thus permits a wide range even of mistakes. Expert discussion of pension plans reveals different views of the manner in which they should be set up and a close study of advisable methods is in progress."

"It is not our province to enter that field, and I am not persuaded that congress in entering it for the purpose of regulating interstate commerce, had transcended the limits of the authority which the constitution confers."

The majority had ruled that "the primary purpose of the legislation is social security," and held that the "contentment of mind" for the employes which was intended was not a permissible subject of regulation as affecting interstate commerce.

JUBILEE (Continued from page 1)

which was topped with a jaunty plume. Directly behind the king and queen was the Prince of Wales and the rest of the royal family, filling eight rows of seats. At right angles was the diplomatic section, with Ambassador Robert W. Bingham representing the United States in the front row facing the last row of royal seats.

A brilliant sun slanting through the windows at the base of the cathedral's great dome picked out with its shafts the great splash of scarlet where British army, navy and political leaders sat. Contrasting was the field of grey made by the wig worn by the massed judges, with their ermine-covered shoulders.

Like carved sentinels the crimson-coated members of the honor-able corps of gentlemen-at-arms stood at attention along the steps leading to the chancel and under the dome, in both transepts. Their burnished helmets glistened from under tall plumes.

Indian women clad in rich silk saris rivaled the men for picturesque garbs. All walks of life, many creeds and most nations were represented in the great gathering. A touch of pathos was lent by the small group of crippled war veterans clad in light "hospitall blue" seated across from the royal and diplomatic sections.

Many of those in the crowds thought they detected tears of happiness in Queen Mary's eyes as she rode beside her husband between the oldest unbroken lines of cheering subjects.

Leaving the cathedral, their ma-tresses took another route back to Buckingham palace by way of the historic Thames, and again bowed and smiled in answer to the deafening ovations, that everywhere greeted them.

Milestones in the Reign of George V of Great Britain. June 2, 1911—Crowned in Westminster Abbey.

August 10, 1911—Bill enacted establishing the supremacy of the house of commons for purposes of finance and other public legislation over the house of lords after the new king had agreed to create sufficient liberal peers to pass the bill.

December 12, 1912—Crowned emperor of India in Delhi.

July 21, 1914—Called a conference in Buckingham palace to urge "a spirit of generous compromise" in settling the controversy over home rule for Ireland. Conference failed.

August 4, 1914—Great Britain declared war on Germany.

1914-1918—King George visited the front at six different periods led the country in economy, relief work and morale. On one visit he was injured when his horse reared backward and fell upon him.

July 17, 1917—By proclamation the royal family became known as the House of Family of Windsor.

PAMPA TOPICS OF OUR CITY

(Editor's note: This column of local news will be henceforth under the heading shown above, this caption having proved to be ideally adapted to the subject matter. Another heading is being prepared for the Page 1 column. Contributions to this column are requested, inasmuch as it will be a compilation of routine events, announcements of meetings, etc., and will be very widely read. Items for it must be submitted by 11:30 a. m. of each day.)

Local chambers of commerce are viewing with satisfaction a decision of the state highway commission to open bids on 6.3 miles of paving in Gray county May 13. Asphalt paving will be placed on this much of highway 152, beginning at the end of the paving east of here, Carson county is to get 10.8 miles of hard surfacing on highway 9 from Fanchandle toward the Armstrong county line.

More Paving Soon. Local chambers of commerce are viewing with satisfaction a decision of the state highway commission to open bids on 6.3 miles of paving in Gray county May 13. Asphalt paving will be placed on this much of highway 152, beginning at the end of the paving east of here, Carson county is to get 10.8 miles of hard surfacing on highway 9 from Fanchandle toward the Armstrong county line.

Stuck in Snow Drifts. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone and daughter, Charlotte Rhea, returned last night from Eagle Nest lake, N. M., where they spent the weekend. They encountered a heavy snow and were stuck in drifts three different times. They reported the scenery the most beautiful imaginable. Snow hung several inches deep on the cedar trees. The Cimarron valley was one of the picture spots of the trip.

New Stamps Received. The Connecticut issue of new three-cent postage stamps was received at the local postoffice this morning. Stamps are available for

Patched, dust-swept regions of the Texas Panhandle and south plains, drenched by rains and dampened by snow, was touched intermittently with green vegetation.

Hundreds of miles away in South Texas flood waters damaged crops and property. Waters, except in a few instances, were receding.

The Guadalupe river swirled with- in 5 inches of its bank tops near Victoria. Thousands of acres were endangered and many hundreds were under water several miles south of the town. Flood waters trickled over a power levee 7 miles northwest of the city in the lower Mission valley.

A few inches more and the waters will overflow into the entire valley west of Victoria, observers said. The Guadalupe stretched 20 times its normal width in the waste lands near Victoria and crept into lowlands of the city proper.

Overflows from the San Antonio and Colorado streams into the Guadalupe caused overn.

At Cuero the Guadalupe was at a standstill at 22 1/2 feet after flooding more than 4,000 acres of river valley land in DeWitt county. The river had receded 6 inches in 8 hours and engineers at the Central Power & Light company dam, where the river was a mile wide, said the water would start falling during the day.

collections. The stamp is of a rich blue color with the picture of the Charter Oak tree in the center of the stamp. It was under the tree at Hartford, Conn., that the Connecticut charter was signed in 1636.

Child Seriously Burned. The 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Milton of LeFors was seriously burned about the hands and face Saturday morning when he pulled a kettle of boiling water off the stove at the home of his parents. He received treatment in Pampa. This morning the child was resting as well as could be expected.

GALES LASH CITY. RECIPE, Brazil, May 6. (AP)—Har-rowing accounts of death and devastation were received today over a crippled communication system from the city of Bahia, lashed by furious gales and to-rental rains the last week. The number could not be accurately computed in the confusion. Most estimates placed it at not less than 400, with hourly increases.

HAS OPERATION Mrs. Jack Sutherland, secretary in the manager's office of The Daily NEWS, underwent an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital early this morning. She was reported resting well at noon.

TRACKING FUGITIVES CONWAY, Ark., May 6. (AP)—Sher-iff J. L. Summers of Paulkner county, said he expected the capture by nightfall of two fugitive Missouri bandit brothers as some 190 peace officers and citizens from half a dozen counties closed in on their quarry.

Don't Sleep on Left Side—Affects Heart. If stomach GAB prevents sleeping on right side try left side. One does bounce out poisons and allowes gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.—Pathebe Drug Store and Richards Drug Co. —In Skellytown by Skelly Drug Co. adv

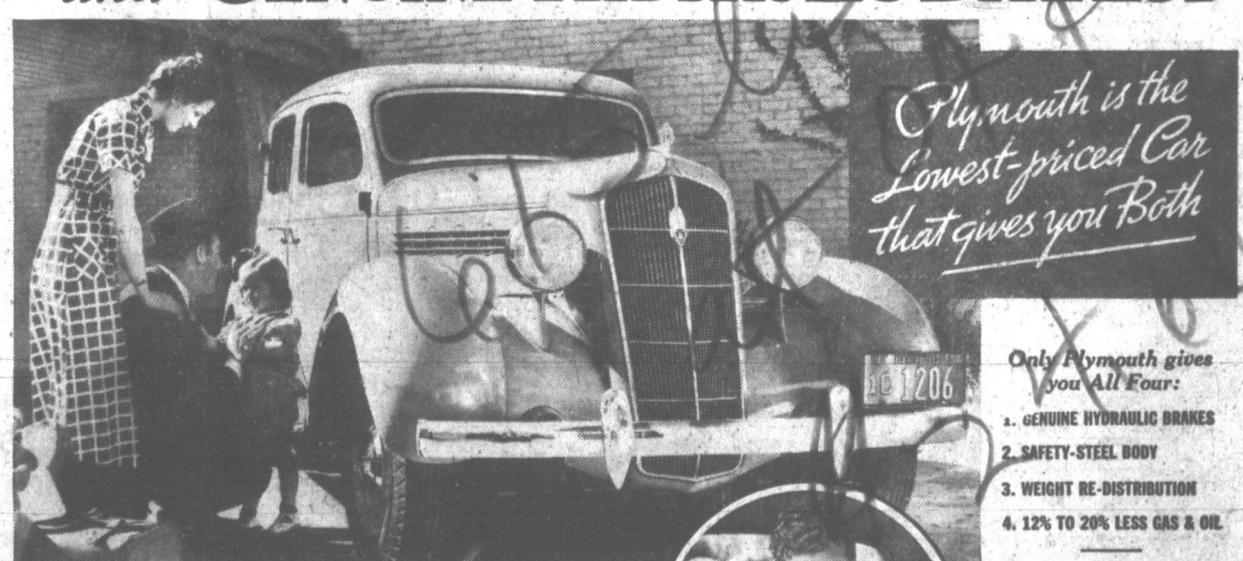
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