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# JUDGE DENOUNCES VAUGHN EXECUTION

As Big Birthday Party For April-Born Opened





Mary Wrye Teacher on

hour.

message

turn downtown gutters into minia-ture brooks, and was preceded by you."

high and junior high schools, gave les was presented by the junior a cne-hour concert Friday night in internediate and senior classes of internediate and senior classes of

Her 100th Birthday

sons, glee clubs of Pampa's four ward schools, and of the Pampa

the Pampa high school auditorium.

There were numbers sung by the

entire group, songs by the combin-

ed junior high and high school giee

clubs, and songs by special groups.

extet, actets, or the like from

ingers joined 400 band members of

town Pampa. Both the parade and

the concert were a part of the local observance of National Music Week.

Good Shower Falls

Here Saturday Night

thing that cut off electric power

ceased falling about 11:30

last night in Pampa.

Preceding the concert. the 350

schools in a parade in down

each school.

Six bundred April-born Pamp- 6 ars looked on as these seenes epened the NEWS' birthday party Friday night at the Athletic arena Mrs. Roy L. Kay is shown above pirning a rose in the lapel of J. T. Lovelace, McLean centenarian. guest of honor. Others in the picture are Eagle Secuts Billy Mounts and Jack Crout, Mr. Lovelace's excerts. Miss Maurine Jenes who was in charge of the cake-cutting cerement, is shown behind the huse "skyserapee" care. Next to her is Dewey Gillespie who baked it and s'anding beside him is The Roving Reporter who was host at the party. Seated is City Attorney Walter Rogers, master of ceremer.ies. A clescup of Mr. Lovelace

# CZECHS FEAR

PRAHA. CZECHOSLOVAKIA Mobeetie Elects Mrs. April 30 (AP)—Explosive Cezechoslo-vakia took extensive precautions to-day to prevent possible disorders in April 30 (A)-Explosive Cezechosloemerrow's celebrations of May day The government announced an erder forbidding political demon-strations would be enforced strict-

Konrad Henlein's Sudeten Ger man party, representing the country's minority of 3500,000 Germans issued an appeal to its members to

The government, troubled by Henlein's demands for a change bertial ty prity held Czechoslovakia's foreign policy, au-ne J. T. Lovelace, tenemy for the Germans within her borders and other concessions, mean while utilized the occasion for friendly gesture toward Germany. President Eduard Benes telegraph

d special May day wishes to Reich-

Friday night.

home of her nephew where Mrs. Wrye lives

The party was rief because Mrs Wrye is in feeble health. It be-

gan at 3 o'clock and lasted about at

A fow-flered cake with 100 cand

the captist church of Mobeetie. The group attending the party

and although she is no longer able

Pup is Present Message

Mrs. Wiye, we congratulate you

proud of you, not only because of

through your hard work and pa-

It was signed by the following former publis: G. O. McCornan.

fuehrer Adolf Hitler. Preparing against a possible Nazi invasion. Czechoslovaks between the ages of six and 30 must be enrolled tre will be opened today, after bespecial defense courses.

# 3 KILLED IN PLANE

pating, 50 from each of the ward schools, and 75 from the Pampa junior high school and Pampa junior high school. member of the Baptist church. (A)—Three persons were killed when an airplane crashed into a field re-arranged so as to provide 30-inch about four miles north of here to- spacing. to read the Bible, Mrs. Ellis

One of the dead was James Kelso are exterior improvements. Former pupils of Mrs. Wrye who taught schiol for many years in east and north Texas and in the Panish morth Texas and in the Panish morth of the P six miles north of here. The two presented her with this passengers were not immediately

R. R. Brown, who saw the crash upon this your 100th birthday Your said the plane seemed to be about former pupils are, one and all 1.000 feet high when the motor sputwhether present or absent this day, tered several times. Then the motor seemed to die. Brown said, and you, not only because of your at- the plane nosed over into a dive.

taining this age, but because of the plunging almost straight for the great service you have been to us ground. great service you have been to us ground. The plane struck a wire fence. tience—and the example you have then gouged into the ground. The The shower was heavy enough to set for us by living the upright life craft was demolished, the motor play for score and I'll look after low hurled backward into the passengers' cockpit. All three occupants were when the game ended, Jet had sho badly mangled.

Keep your motor clean with an C. P. was seen grinning as he pass-

trict convention of the American Legion, to be held in Pampa May 21-22, a series of good will trips to by the Kerley-Crossman post of The trips are timed with the

meetings of the posts the Pampans Trips have been scheduled as fol-

Monday night, Borger, W. L. Hes-

kew, leader; Childress and Matador. D. C. Kennedy and Charles Maisel, leaders; Tuesday night, Commander Howard Buckingham and Charles Maisel, Amarillo; Ralph R. Thomas, Clarendon; C. E. Gray Shamrock; Sherman White, Miami. Thursday night, Earl Perkins and Charlie Maisel. to Paducah and

a party to Tulia, while W. C. De-Cordova and Charles Maisel will lead another group to Panhandle. On May 16, W. L. Heskew will be leader of a party to Perryton while on the following night, May 17, C. E. Cary will head a group to Wheeler, E. P. Kromer a n d Charlie Maisel to Memphis. Ralph Thomas will lead local trippers to Dalhart May 19 and on the same night, Commander Buckingham and Mr. Maisel will be leaders of a group to Wellington.

All trips are planned for the nigh's, and each leader will arrange for the group he is to head. Top O' Texas posts to be visited by Kerley-Crossman members include Canadian, Canyon, Claude, Vega, Stratford and Here-

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# JERSEY CITY, N. J. April 30. (A)

Norman Thomas, national chair-

"I was not arrested but kidnaped

some not." Thomas said in a statery boat for New York as were others not even guilty of the offense of

coming to Jersey City to make a

taking whatever legal action is pos-

and his grand Fascist administra-

A crowd of 300 milled about a lo-

cal newspaper office where Thomas

made his statement and shouted

loudly "we want Thomas. We want

Thomas left the building with his

wife and his brother. Dr. Evenn Thomas, and police escorted them

to a Hudson tube station. Police

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REMODELED STATE TO

ing closed for three weeks while re-

On the interior there is a new ac-

custical ceiling new panels, and

drapes, proscenium, hardwood floors

Also, upholstered seats have been

installed to replace the plain wood-

en ones, and the seats have been

A new marquee, and a new front

Another Pampa theatre has

HEARD

stallation of 304 new seats and lay-

That Hamp Brown and C.

Hunkapillar have the big laugh on

ball." Jet informed his partner but

one low score while his partner had

carried the brunt of the game. Ever

and enlarged projection booth

novation was being made.

guarded all entrances to the station

I have every intention of

nan of the Socialist party, return-

aped by officials."

The Top O' Texas Fiesta to be neld in Pampa June 9 and 10 will speaker. d to Journa, Square lonight from where he was seized earlier by po- be well advertised in Guymon, Okla. band under direction of Helman crime in this connection. Trigg, will attend and march in the

by officials some in uniform and parade net Reeves, manager of the Board of City Development, Frank Hill. Frank Monroe, Claude Motley, Sid sible against Mayor Frank Hague Patterson and others.

Plans for the Fiesta are "coming along nicely" Chairman Allen reported vesterday. An important meeting will be held . Wednesday night when final preparations will be made in many departments of the celebration.

The trippers will leave from the city hall at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow

district 21, was filed in 31st dis trict court Saturday afternoon by

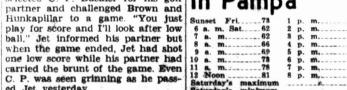
Bruce L. Parker, attorney for the contestant, C. B. Copeland. As a result of the canvass of the returns it was announced that B L. Webb had secured 28 of the 48 votes cast, and that Copeland had

new screen, new light fixtures, obtained 20. Contestant alleges fraud and illegality in the method of voting or

a mistaken count, says his votes should have totaled 26. No specific examples of illegality are cited, other than in the case of Clem Emery, who, the petition claims, was not entitled to vote in the election, as the voter had not

this week, workmen completed in- having taught school in Miami. Mention is made in the petition that the instrument has been filed in the 30 days limit specified following the returns on the election.

## **l** emperatures In Pampa



## Only 'Moral Suasion' KIRBY MAKES To Be Used to Drive CASE INCIDENT OVER DISTRICT Out Trashy Magazines

influence in warping the minds of youth, were condemned and a plan of action mapped against the sale of such literature in Pampa, at a meeting held at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the city commission room, attended by representative of clubs.

against obscene magazines, the local movement, like the national, will be one of moral suasion and will not be based upon any "strong arm" methoc's. However, it was indicated that the action the local group would take would be decisive, none the less, and that the force of any action taken would be gauged according to the conditions encount-

Non-Denominational Activity Non-denominational and not aim ed at any particular class of busi-ness, were the points emphasized in the opening address by Mrs. J. J. Lane of Amarillo, who told the group what had been accomplished during a similar campaign in the Potter county capital during the past month.

Calling the present age one of spiritual, economic, and moral haz- to said. "Never since the world war ards, for which youth is not responsible, Mrs. Lane said "we want to crush stories glorifying crime," That tomorrow's demonstration that there would be a governor to crush stories glorifying crime, and to build a solid front for youth, by friendly, positive action."

Amarillo diocese of the National ers, which referred to the parade as how the campaign in Amarillo had ness proved an effective curb to the sale ci salacicus magazines, and of sim- rumors of a further purge in the ilar good results that had been ob- red army, when the names of three tained in Dubuque, Denver, San high officers were omitted from Francisco, and other great cities. orders in connection with the pa-Denver's cleanup was 99 percent, rade.

When the work began she said the last June, sale of salacious magazines was five. The Ma

Magazines Scored. Preceding and following the meeting the group scanned a score of magazines, copies of which are now on sale in Pampa, of the type denote the Reeves, manager of the Board of t "Unbelievable," "horifying," and "fit

> on the table. The magazines dealt with such themes as sex, crime, and wildly unreliable advertisements. Reporter Started Campaign

> Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, told of a campaign in South Bend. Ind., started by a newspaper repair of the noticed two boys snickering over the illustrations in a magazine in a store.

Wtih the cooperation of the druggist, in whose store the magazine was on sale and who did not realize City Manager C. L. Stine reported the character of the publication, the vesterday. reporter began a campaign that resulted in a cleanup.

The wholesalers practice of send-

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MOSCOW, April 30 (AP)-A May day manifesto issued by the com-munist international today called upen socialist and trade union in-ternationals "to form a united werkers' front against Japanese, German and Italian aggression.'

The appeal was published as thousands of troops and hundreds of war weapons were massed in Mos-cow, for Soviet Russia's military display in red square tomorrow in a celebration of May day.

proletariat has unusual and militant significance this year," the marifesthere been such a sharp inwould be a show of national might

rather than a display of proletar-Mrs. Lane, who is head of the janism was emphasized in newspap- order that justice may be done.

All three of the officers were

She reported newsdealers in Ama- members of a court martial which rillo courteous to campaign workers, sentenced eight generals to death The May day manifesto said "one

times as great as of the sales of the fourth of humanity" was at war and better type publications.

that Germany was threatening that Germany was threatening Formation of 100,000 Texas youths into "gangs" was reported by the Belgium, Switzerland, the Nether-She said the gang boy was lands, the Balkans and the Scandia normal boy, whose activity had navian countries in an effort to get where he was seized earlier by police as he attempted to make a temorrow when a group of Pamplecch and charged he was "kid-ans. led by the Woodrow Wilson the influence of stories glorifying a great war" against Soviet Rus-

Great Britain also was denounced

The manifesto said the responsionly for morons," were some of the bility of the United States, Britain bration of the 100th birthdays of expressions of those who looked at and France in the various conflicts the magazines, which were displayed lay in their tolerance of fascist ag-

Beginning of the paving program in north Pampa, scheduled for to-morrow, has been postponed a week because of lack of WPA workers

Many of the men who will work on the job are now completing work on Highway 152 east of Pampa. A petition asking a recount of the ballots in the school trustee election held April 2 in Webb school no choice to reject those of the lighway project a week.

Twelve blocks will be paved in the

## The R. R. Dances Holes In His Shoes At Miami

By THE ROVING REPORTER. | Fiesta dance, and the P-TA made The Roving Reporter danced holes enough money to make several payin the soles of his shoes Friday ments on their new refrigerator in held in three years, but felt that it

fines square dances, the schotisshe. rye waltz and the old-fashioned waltz as folk games, and that definition places them in the category of "art." The association calls and couldn't dance hem "native Americans play games," "and encourages participation in out in full force. How B. S. Via can them in order "to achieve a na- keep up the pace is more than the tional culture.'

cause he had to take Kate Heiskell. The ticket-taker was Miss O'Brian. and he had to take Mrs. Heiskell art teacher in the Miami schools because he promised her if she and that girl is plenty smart—and would decorate the athletic arena good-looking, too. for the April birthday party he would take her to Miami.

cars out of Montgomery's garage bet than he has in years. and it turned out to be an ideal The Miami P-TA says place, but hard on shoe leather. The assembly looked like a Top O' Texas for the refrigerator

When the R. R. saw Mr. and Mrs

Milo O'Laughlin first thing he was It wasn't really a dance because glad he came. Boy, they're real peothe national folklore association de- ple. Mr. Lewis from Canadian was there and if he missed a dance the R. R. didn't see it. Neither did "Bubber" Christian, the fat man, Mrs. Agatha Locke had a sore foot

Pampa's old time dancers R. R. can see. Then he heard Roy Sewell's barking-just like a dog.

Of course, A. A. Tiemann and Mr well, all day Friday they moved and J. B. Bourland smiled more, we The Miami P-TA says there'll

# IN POLITICS

GROESBECK, Tex., April 30 Kirby, critical of the action taken to set aside an injunction he granted which would have delayed further the execution of John W. Vaughn, said today he may run for governor "in order that jus-tice may be done."

The picturesque jurist was un-decided whether he would institute contempt proceedings. Vaughn, granted a week's reprieve after electrical equipment in the death chamber failed died last night for the slaving of a San Antonio policeman District Judge W. W. McCrory of San Antonio last night set aside Judge Kirby's injunction. holding the Grosebeck judge had no jurisdiction. Judge Kirby's had restrained the execution until sanity hearing could be held Regarding the action, Judge Kirby

"When it reaches the place where district judge grants an order upon a proper application that a "The May Gay review of revolu-tionary forces of the international to determine whether or not he is insane as approved by the laws of this state and the governor orders another district judge to dissolve the writ without a hearing and the elected who will accord every person a fair and impartial hearing in

"I may be a candidate myself. As Council of Catholic Women, told a review of our mobilized readi- to whether or not an application will be filed to hold anyone for con-May day preparations confirmed tempt of this court, I do not at this

A fight participated in by to young men on South Cuyler street last night resulted in the smashing of a \$60 plate glass window at Levine's, and the arrest of the quart-

No charges were filed against any of the four, and they were released upon their promise to pay for the window on a pro rata basis.

People laughing about these best jokes connected with the cele Wrye of Mobeetie: Walter Rogers said that Hugh Johnson tried to sell Mr. Lovelace a car as he was bringing the centenarian from Mo-Lean and that Mr. Lovelace wanted a 20-year guarantee. As Counts Cierk Dick Craig of Wheeler county greeted his old teacher, Mr Wrye at the party yesterday after-noon at Mobeetie, Mrs. Wrye said, 'Dick do you know those multiplication tables yet?"

John and Paul Blankinburg of Le Fors bringing in a small lizzard in thinking that this is the animal (panther) the Roving Reporter has been chasing for several months. Can't you guys lay off? about that panther for a while.

A large picture, in which you could recognize faces, of about 35 boys and girls members of the school system's choral clubs, mass-ed on the high school auditorium stage, in Fletcher's studio windo Other pictures showed scenes at the April birthday party.

### Summer Pests

The person who insists pushing you off the diving board, and causes you to muster all you mud turtle technique to get back to the shore.

The enthusiastic traveler who elucidates on his trip abroad, when your vacation consists of two weeks in a river cottag The long-gone friend who vig-orously slaps your sun-burned

The tenant who moves out of

your house on the hottest the summer. But you worry about that ... NEWS rental ad will other for you quick

PAMP.

Read All The Monday Dollar Day Values

# PAMPA SELECTED FOR WRESTLING 'MATCH-OF-YEAR' TOMORROW NIGHT

A \$2 wrestling card, all for the price of 65 cents ringside reserve, tax paid, and 4 cents general admission, will be given fans of the Panhandle tomorrow night at the Pampa Athletic arena, be-ginning promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Reserve seat tickets may be secured at Cretney drug.

Promoter Cliff Chambers has decided to "shoot the works" in his big card by securing Alfred "Dutch" fantell, grand old man of the Panhandle, to referee the bouts, "Dutch should be able to handle the tough cookies and the wolves in the stands," remarked Cliff yesterday.

Headlining the big card will be the meeting of George Hartay of Bucharest, Roumania, and Andy Tremaine of Phoenix, Ariz., two of the best middleweights in the nation including Sailor Otis Clingman and the rest of the big shots. The pair fans will see grappling according to

The same cannot be said about the semi-final where Gorilla Poggi in process of organization and by of the Argentine is scheduled to purple is expected to reach a hook up with Sterling "Dandy Davis of Houston. The two are rough, tough and nasty. Poggi to be ready to battle Davis Monday night. Only a set back can keep him

Opening the battle at 8:30 o'clock sharp will be Buzz Reynolds of Salt Lake City, cousin of Jack Reynolds. welterweight champion and Count Ven Bromberg fresh from Germany where he recently completed his service in Hitler's army. Bromberg will replace Nick Bozinis on the

Promoter Chambers yesterday reable to appear at the present time because of a contract in the state of Washington Region to the state of the R. R. Slips ceived word that Bozinis will 1 Washington. Bozinis thought he had succeeded in having his Washington contract cancelled but was informed yesterday in Amarillo he must return and fulfill his engagements. He flew to the coast immediately.

Hitler's gift to wrestling is a tough hombre, according to advance The Roving Reporter has ar information. He will me making his applogy to make to Pete Dunaway initical Panhandle appearance here Monday night as will Reynolds.

Now it is up to the fans to pack the arena so that the little promotes

## Pitt Runners **Snatch Honors**

closing program of the Penn relays marred through most of the after noon by a downpour that cut record-breaking down to a minimum. Pitt equalled the carnival record

championship Virginia established a new meet Canadian, game warden for this relay; Overbrook High of Philadelphia set a meet record in winning the high school two-mile, and was set by act of the Vigislature. Nick Vukmanic, of Penn State bet. The section pertaining to the Pantered the meet record for the jave-

The anchor legs for Pittsburgh were entrusted to Olympic 800-meter champion John Woodruff Indiana got none of the opposit-

ion it had been expected to find in son Castro. Deaf Smith. the four-mile for Ralph Applegate Jimmy Smith, Mel Truitt and Tommy Deckard put on such pressure that Deckard breasted the tape a good 200 yards in front of Blaine Rideout of North Texas Teachers college Smith's 4:15 was the best individual time in the Hoosiers' 17:26.8, more than ten seconds behind the world record they set lost year with the help of Don Lash. North Texas was second

\$1,000 CONSCIENCE.

CHICAGO The Chicago Sur- Okla. City Lines, which charges 7 cents on its street cars, has received a \$1,000 Lamaske and Friar. ck from an unknown donor to be applied to its "conscience fund.

For Hail Insurance Wm. T. Fraser & Company

The Insurance Men



SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1938

## Softball Season Will Open Here on Tuesday

officially opened here Tuesday evening with six teams in action, all in the Industrial League recently organized.

Practice games have snown strength of the teams about even and a close battle is predicted. The league is composed of the proven strong teams in this section.

Games will be called at 6 o'clock until night ball is inaugurated, probably on the night of May 17. Teams will have until 6:30 o'clock to field 10 men before an automatic feit is called.

Flans are now under way to organize a City League, composed of local teams. Already eight teams are in process of organization and by the number is expected to reach a doz-

The organization meeting will be was unable to appear last week be- called by Alten Hail, softball comcause of a nose injury but he hopes missioner for the Panhandle of to be ready to battle Days Monday Jack Kretsinger as Panhandle Commissioner. He will attend a state meeting in Houston soon when date of the state tournament will be set Pampa's all-Panhandle tournament will be held before the state meet which the winning team will be eligible to attend.

Opening games Tuesday will be: Cities Service at Stanolind King at Phillips. Skelly at Danciger

## An Apology to **Pete Dunaway**

Thursday, he saw the Harvester intra-squad football game in the role The Hartay I emaine battle is of a speciator, he thought, not a the last word in wrestling. Every reporter. He thought Harry Hoare city in the Panhandle has been af- sports editor, was in the stands. The ter the pair but Promoter Chamb- R. R. himesif, excited by the Auldswon the bout because fane beg- to-Andis passing act ran up and ged and even demanded the match down the sidelines. Next day he found out that Harry was home digging post holes. Harry made him

thought that Bob Andis caught Coyle's touchdown pass. The R. R. Relay Carnival today. The R. R. took no notes and he saw Bob catch so many that he thought it was a habit by then.

# PHILADELPHIA. April 30 (AP)— The University of Pittsburgh's betonpassers today ran off with the major share of the beautiful to the passers.

While the fishing season in Texas generally opens today, the season in 24 Panhandle counties does not pen until June 1. Charlie Smith of Eccause of the late spawning season in the Panhandle, the late date and cyster laws of Texas, published

v the commission The season is closed during April and May in Dallam, Hartley, Mcore, Donley Hutchinson Lipscomb, Ochiltrec. Cldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall Roberts, Swisher, and Wheeler

San Antonio .. 010 100 010-3 9 3 Wagener, McDougall and Swift; Stein and Susce.

025 301 100—12 14 3 ond. Houston 000 001 000— 1 4 5 Winford and Healy; Grossman and Fenner.

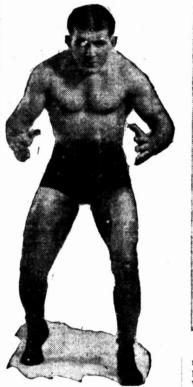
Shreveport 010 001 000 1-3 10 0 Ft. Worth ... (Ten innings) Glick and Kerr: Greer, Reid and

The population of the U.S. has moved westward at an average of 42 miles a decade.

SERVICE STATION

lay with a record breaking per-formance of 1:00.1. LOILS Texas Second

## Pair of Scientific Marvels



ANDY TREMAINE

The wrestling match for which fans have been "hollering" will be presented at the Pampa Athletic Handy Andy Tremaine of Phoenix. Ariz., meets George Hartay Bucharest, Hungary, in a finish



GEORGE HARTAY

match. The two scientific grap-plers are among the top middleweights in the nation. A semi-final of equal caliber will send Gerilla Poggi, rough Argentine, against Sterling "Dilley" Davis of Houston, another rough-

Opening the card at 8:30 o'clock will be Count Von Bromberg, and Buzz Reynolds. No hike in ad-

## RICE'S FRED WOLGOTT BREAKS **BRAKE HIGH HURDLES RECORD**

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

DES MOINES, April 30 AP)-Fourteen thousand spectators sitting in the warmth of a bright sun, saw eight meet records go tumbling

Fun-tanned runners from Rice Institute. Houston, Texas, divided Well, it was Pete who snatched the Lion's share of honors with Wisconsin, each winning four events, with the Texas youths setting records in three events and

Freddie Welcott, rangy sprinter and hurdler from Rice, gave evidence that he will take rank as one of the greatest intercollegat performers since Jesse Owens deserted amateur ranks after his three 1936 Olympic victories.

Wolcott smashed the Drake record for the 120-yard high hurdles. leaping the barriers in :14.2 to blot Section, warns lovers of the sport, out the previous mark made by the Frequese of the late snewning sea. Iowa in 1932. He did not compete in the 100-yard dash, in which he The section pertaining to the Pan- qualified, in order to conserve his handle is buried in the game, fish strength to run as anchor man on tured the 440 vard relay.

Jack Patterson of Rice cracked the 16-year-old record for the 440-Sherman, Armstrong, Briscoe, Car- yard hurdles, running it in 53.2 to eclipse the old mark of 54.4 made Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hemphill, by Ernst of Michigan State in 1922. Charles "Chuck" Fenske of Wisconsin, champion miler of the "Big were in the spotlight.

Fenske Beats Star Archie San Romani, pride of the record in the 440-yard University Kansas State Teachers college, relay. The time was 41.5, the same Emporia, Kansas, in the invita- as made by Texas in the 1938 pre-tional 1.000-yard run in a record liminaries. Texas was second. 001 010 020-4 11 4 breaking performance. San Romani, Regalski and Tighe; Prince Moore, who has defeated his Kansas rival, mile University relay, won by Michtimes. wasn't even second.

Fenske was timed in 2:10.7, with-301 034 000-11 13 1 in a second of the world's record, and blotted out the Drake record of 2:11.2 hung up by Cunningham in 1936. Calvin Bell of Rice was sec-

Cagle swept around two compet-Fussell, itors in the stretch to set a rec- took the opener of a two-game ord of 47.7 in winning the invitational quarter mile. Munski, run\_ St. Louis . . . . nng as anchor man on Missouri's great four mile relay, covered a sizzling mile in a duel with Gregory Rice, Notre Dame, to enable the Missourians to triumph with a record breaking performance of 17:34-7. Munski was timed in 4:15.3.

Other meet records were set in the mile university relay, which Icwa reeled of in 3:15.4; the Kan sas State Teachers College team. Pittsburgh, Kan., set a new mark of 7:47.6 in winning the two-mile col-Kansas Teachers from Emporia won the 480-yard shuttle hurdle re-

Mozelle Ellerbee, negro star from Tuskegee Institute, led the sprint-ers to the tape in winning the 100 yard dash from Wilbur Greer, Mich-igan State in :09.6, a second off Locke, Nebraska, 12 years ago. Milon Padway, Wisconsin.

## He'll Referee



DUTCH MANTELL

Third man in the ring tomorrow

night when Promoter Cliff Chambers presents his greatest wrestiing card will be Alfred "Dutch" Mantell, grand old man of wrestling. Prometer Chambers figures that Mantell can take care "Dilley" Davis and Gorilla Poggi and the rest of the toughies.

Ten;" Harold Cagle of Oklahoma pole vault with a leap of 13 feet, Baptists, member of the United 8 inches. Beefus Bryan, University 8 inches. Beefus Bryan, University States 1,600 meter Olympic relay of Texas, who cleared 13 feet, 11 3.4 team and Johnny Munski, Miss- inches at Kansas a week ago, was ouri's great sophomore miler, also forced to withdraw because of a

Rice with a team of Jones, Steak-Fenske conquered the famed ley, Carr, and Wolcott tied the Texas was second in the hal igan State in 1:261 Graham of Texas won the javeline throw with 217.47 feet.

Lyons Wins Shutout CHICAGO, April 30 (P)-Ted Lyons, veteran of 16 White Sox seasons, shut out the St. Louis Browns with nine hits today as the So

series, 3-0. Chicago

Philadelphia at Boston postponed rain, cold.

"Euridic." the first opera, was pre-

## the muffled tone of bettors backing their choices, and finally the bawl if the umpire to play ball, will once again meet the eager ears of Gus Q Phan this afternoon when the Huber Carbons engage in a bit of baseball warfare against the Black Sheep Herders of San Angelo. The game starts at 3:00 o'clock.

The Huber boys are pinning their hopes for victory on the strength of their bats—pointing to the sea-

PLAY ANGELO

BORGER, May 1-In Huber Sta

the players, the crack of bat meeting

ball, the cries of the peanut vendor,

s one thing they would rather do than anything else it is to make it Thursday were of the opinion that The probable starting line-ups:

Dingman, SS; Summers, 2b; Wilson CF; Littrell, LF; Ross, 3b; Spencer, 1b; Brown, RF; Smith, C; Carrithers, P; Coburn, P.

Sheep Herders-Robinson, CF; Brown, SS; Frank lin, 1b; Boone, C; Mears, RF; Moore LF; McGown, 2b; Flowers, 3b Walker, P; Smith, P.

King Carl Wins NEW YORK. April 30 (AP)-King Carl Hubbell handcuffed the Brook-

bell. Coffman and Danning.

**Bees Take Slugfest** PHILADELPHIA, April 30 (AP)-Two homers with the bases full and others.

and others.

went to the dressing room and were Betty Jameson

Philadelphia . . 020 004 012—11 16 3
MacFayden and Niggeling, Hutchdetermining the extent of them in inson and Mueller; Kelleher, Passeau. Smith. Lamaster, Lanning. Sivess, T. Reis and Atwood.

Cubs Rough Cards ST. LOUIS. April 30 (P)-The Cubs played rough in the first, third and ninth innings today to win

one on in the third. Carleton, Root and Hartnett; Ma-con, Krist, Lanier, Harrell and Chandley

Reds Break Jinx over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was the Rhinelander's first vic- finally won 5 to 3. tory over the Bucs since Memorial It was the third defeat of the straight defeats.

Cincinnati Eauers, Brown and Todd; R. Davis

WASHINGTON. April 30 (AP)-Joe Di Maggio's 1938 baseball debut narrowly missed becoming a major calamity to the Yankees today, al though the world champions loped the Senators handily, 8 to 4 pefore 16,000 fans.

After sparking a first-inning, tworun rally, and fielding in his usual faultless style for five frames, the deadpan dynamiter collided with second-baseman Joe (Flash) Gord-000 021 000-3 7 2 on in chasing after a fly ball in the Knott and Heath: Lyons and Se-sixth and both were taken to a hospital for observation.

The crash occurred in short left-

Hoag chased after pinch-hitter Taf Both fell to the ground and lay

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## BORGANS WILL Harvesters Battle For Starting Lineup Berths

dium in Borger familiar sounds, vester field at 8:15 o'clock. such as the cheering and jeering of Admission to the game will be 10 the crowd, the yells and chirrups of

cents for students and 25 cents for adults. Proceeds will go to the student activity fund which has been nearly depleted.

Starting lineup has not been released, even after the Harvesters staged a torrid intra-squad battle Thursday afternoon out of which 1938 state A. A. U. basketball title was scheduled to emerge 11 starters, and were finalists in consolation was scheduled to emerge 11 starters. So many boys showed up so well play in the National tournament. that Coaches Mitchell and J. C. The banquet was held in the Al-Prejean have decided to hold a lison gymnasium which was decorcouple of more practices before de- ated to resemble a flower garden ciding on a lineup, especially the Supt. Peeples acted as toastmaster line. With Bob Karr definitely out of

The Negroes on the other hand Aulds, who looked like Sam Baugh boast of a stonewall infield and a throwing passes Thursday and last Levitt, Brown record of wins over some of the best season for the Guerillas, has the Helen Wess n record of wins over some of the best season for the Guerillas, has the semi-pro teams throughout the inside track, fans believe with Glen Southwest. Fractically every mem- Nichols the other bet. Nichols will per of the Sheep Herders team is a have the weight and experience but blematic of the state championship. former star of the leading negro Aulds uncanny passing will be a big teams in the country, and if there factor in deciding the starter. Some 300 fens who saw the game

hot for their opponents in their there were two potential championfirst appearance in the Panhandle, ship teams on the field, but fans are sometimes right and sometimes wrong. However, it was obvious that potential backfield and line luminaries were legion. Aulds' passing-genius was

> consistently passed to receivers for touchdowns and long gains. At quarter will be Captain J. W. Graham. Pete Dunaway and Albert Kemp will be the starting halves tion and Graham calling signals

> Bob Andis will be one end man. Clemmons are battling at the other not lost a game to a high school

The tackle and guard positions are years and lost o still being sought by top hands. and then had to call on relief Dull and Wayne Giddons are the was presented with an 11 by 14 pic and then had to call on relief pitcher Dick Coffman to stop a threatening ninth-inning rally in hurling the Giants to a 3 to 1 victors.

Dull and Wayne Giddons are the was presented with an 11 by 14 pictors. Turnan Rumple and L. C. Bailey the guards. Turnan Rumple and L. C. C. Baile

The Giants scored all their runs things at center.

The Giants scored all their runs things at center.

The exes will be strong, much off Van Lingle Mungo for their ninth straight win.

Brooklyn ... 000 000 100—1 5 1
New York ... 000 110 100—3 9 0
Mungo, Morrow and Spencer, Hubbert Ayer, Toppy Reynolds,, Harry McMahan, John Henry Nelson, J. P. Mathews, Cliver Coshow, Arthur Harding, Ivan Noblitt, Glen Dull

Phillies 16-11 today. Gene Moore and examined by the Senators' club Harl Maggert, a pinch hitter, got physician, Dr. Edward Larkin. He

ordered them to Garfield hospital for observation, and said he would determining the extent of their injuries. Both were dazed and shaken and had no recollection of the lump high on his right temple, and Gordon, the rookie filling in for Tony Lazzeri this year, had a bruised jaw.

With Di Maggio back in the linewith Di Maggio back in the line-ther third game of the year from the Cardinals by a score of 11 to 5. the Cardinals by a score of 11 to 5. Out last Monday by signing for \$25.—Gabby Hartnett hit a homer with 000 salary for 1938, the Yanks for third.
502 100 003—11 11 0 like the 1937 world champions.
000 040 010—5 10 3 New York ... 210 000 014—8 10 8 Washington ... 000 001 012-4 14 2 Oliv Chandler and Dickey; Leonard and years.

R. Ferrell CLEVELAND, April 30 (A)-The CINCINNATI, April 30 (P)-The Detroit Tigers opened their game Reds broke the longest jinx in the with the Indians today with a three-National league with a 2-0 shutout run attack in the first inning, powered by Rudy York's homer, and

last year, a record of 20 season for the Indians, who tied the game in their half of the first, but Fittsburgh ..... 000 000 000—0 5 4 were powerless in the other inn-100 000 100-2 8 1 ings. Earl Averill also hit a home

> Detroit Cleveland ... 300 000 000-3 5 1 Kennedy and York; Hudlin and Pyt-

## Spring football training for the Pampa Harvesters will end Thursday night with a full length scrimmage game with the ex-Harvesters, Coach Odus Mitchell announced yesterday. The game will be played under the lights at Harbell and the played under the lights at Harbell announced yesterday. The game will be played under the lights at Harbell announced yesterday. BASKETBALL TEAM HONORED

etball games, winning 39, were honored Friday night when residents of Allison in Wheeler county held a banquet for the Allison Ramblettes and their coach, Supt. John Peeples, The sensational team

The program included an address of nine regulars hitting better than a the game because of a bad knee, the son, and entertainment by Tafe Levitt, Brown and Abernathy and

The seven girls were presented with sweaters of royal blue, emand three were given silver basketballs, as reserves.

Girls receiving sweaters were Bonnie Brown, Ruth Jones, Oleta Jones Ruth Garner, Virginia Mae Wright and Ruth Richardson. Hosea Weeks, Rambler coach

lettered eight members of the boy The Ramblettes won 30 consecutive games and then lost to an indepensurprising to fans who watched the Guerillas play last season when he

with Kemp playing the short posi-and Ada, Okla., and defeating Colorado Springs, Davenport and Cov Supt. Pseples has coached girl His pass snatching of Aulds' heaves basketball at Allison for seven years Thursday was spectacular. Eugene Flemming, Kenneth Kyle and D. and 37 lost. A Rambiette team has

team on the home court in six years and lost only one to an in

lisher

Nearly 200 attended the banque honoring the great team

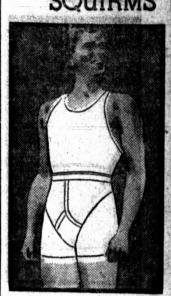
# Wins Golf itle

HOUSTON, April 30 (AP)-Bashful Betty Jameson pumped home a sidehill, three-foot, putt on the 36th green to pull out a one up triumph crash, although neither appeared seriously injured. Di Maggio had a seriously injured. Di Maggio had a Women's Golf association title here

A seesaw battle all the way, the Goldthwaite, Fort Worth matror dronned a six-footer previously to Teyas co-ed to putt for her title

Olive trees often exist for 1000

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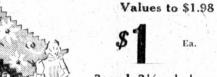
Cannon Turkish towels. Big bath size, 20"x40".

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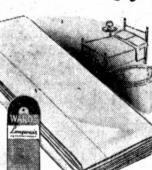
RD WEEK SPECIAL SALE! New \$1.98 Spring Rayon

Dresses

Pastels, high shades, new lored or dressy styles? Many with slide fasteners.

14 to 52. WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Sale! 4½-yr. Longwear

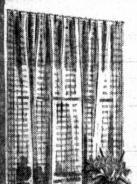


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The lowest price in years! Typical Ward Week sale value! New bright colored prints for every summer need. Tubfast, Sizes 14 to 52.

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3 for

## Girls' Dresses

Regularly 49c! Cool cottons: organdie, batiste and others. Tubfast new prints and pastels. Swing or pleated styles. 1 to 14

## Kiddies' S

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## 98c Dress Shi

They're style leaders, even at this huge saving! Fine cotton fabrics, fully Preshrunk! Smart fast color patterns, plains, whites.

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A sensational value from Wards regular stock! FAST COLOR shorts-cut FULL. New patterns. Swiss rib shirts. Save Dollar Day. Reg. 19c values.

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## **Vat Dye Work**

Regularly 1.29! The neatest item in work pants we've seen-ideal for uniforms! Sanforized Shrunk, heavy drill in vat dye fast color! Easy to wash-tough to wear out! Waist sizes 30-44.

Texas Tan

## 39e WORK SHIRTS

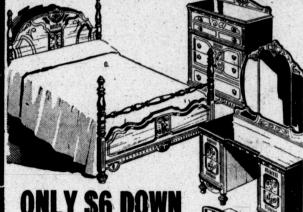
Wards RELIABLE quality even at this low price! Cotton covert or chambray, triple-sewn! Non-

for

## rip sleeve facings! Limit 4 to 12 Ax

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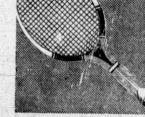
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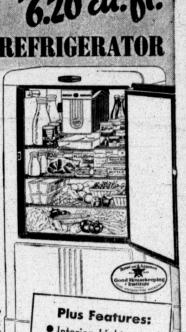
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> For Only 54 Monthly,
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Ward Week only! Two cleaners for less than you'd expect to pay for the large cleaner alone! Full size cleaner is powerful . . . has beating-sweeping-suction action! Hand cleaner is suction type . . . light weight, only 51/2 lbs!

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## 600 Attend Birthday Party; Guests Call Centenarian, 'Boy'

night for April born Pampans in almost stole the show. Lovelace of McLean and Mrs. Mary declamation, "That Man Who Will Wrye of Mobette, made the front Take My Place."

Mr. Lovelace said in his speech

It was the best-behaved crowd that eyes. ever assembled in the athletic arena. There was plenty of ice cream, and the R. R. offers no opologies to and plenty of cake, and those who

ate everything he wanted, and be- Clayton Kay assisted in serving the cause he survived the battles of Antietscm, Chancellorsville, and Shiloah in the Civil War in which he fought. He said that he knew in 1864 that if he survived that way he would live to be 100. He didn't act his age at no time, and people would come up and shake his hand and say, "howdy boy." He made a speech that almost rivalled the cracks of that wit and orator, Walter Rogers who was master of cere-

Walter paid a touching, approriate tribute to Mr. Lovelace and Mrs.



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Well, the birthday party given stitches laughing at his jokes and by the R. R. and the NEWS Friday sallies. It turned out that Walter

honor of two centenarians, J. T. Billy Waters made a hit with his

cago, and eastern cities yester- that he could listen to Mike Shepic's It was so unusual that city editors all over snapped it up. To be brief, the birthday party was a success. Between 600 and 700 attended.

Ciff Chambers, the wrestling czar wanted second helpings got them.
Cliff himself was there all dressed miss Jones, formerly of Dilley's bakup and he was co-host with the R.

cry where Mr. Gillespie baked the R. Thanks Cliff.

The big attraction was of course,
Mr. Lovelace who said he lived to
be 100 years old because he always

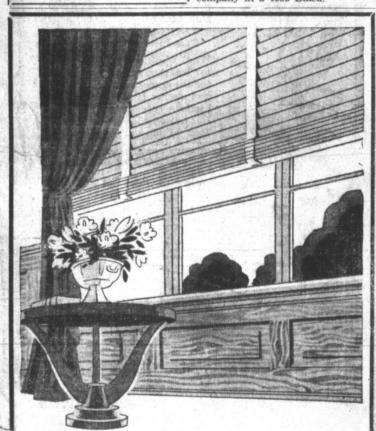
Mr. Lovelace had a part. Mrs. Ann cake.

Every woman and girl in the house got a rose, the gift of Clayton Floral company.

Mr. Lovelace had an honor escort of two Eagle Scouts, Jack Crout and Billy Mounts and they stood behind his chair.

Prizes were awarded as follows youngest boy born in April, Gerald Wayne Garrison, born April 12, 1938; youngest girl born in April. Jackie Caryoln Jameson, April 14, 1938; woman born in April having most children (12), Mrs. Roof, 614 S. Cuyler; set of silverware given by the Diamond Shop; oldest woman born in April, Mrs. H. M. Davis, 81; oldest man born in April, Levi P. Day, age 79; oldest woman born April 30. Mrs. E. W. Slaton, age 45; April fool prizes to Hamp Brown and M. P.

car, driven by Mr. Shellabarger, in the parade, and received a big ovation. He and his party, including M. D. Bentley, Mrs. Jim Back and Mrs. Boyd Meador, were brought from McLean and returned by Hugh Johnson of the Tex Evans Bucik company in a 1938 Bulck.



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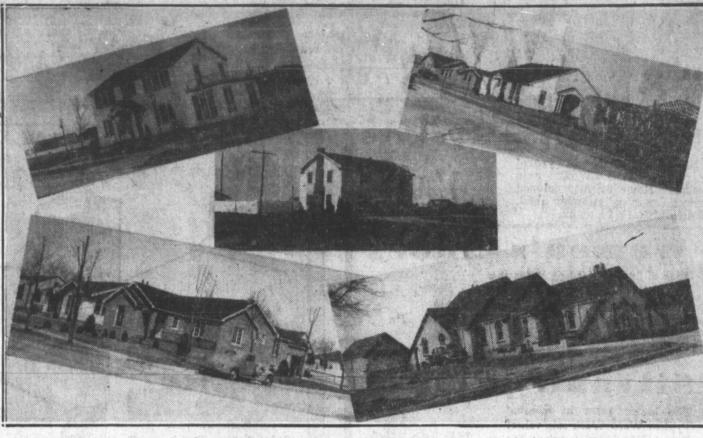
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## Beautiful Homes Erected in Pampa Last Year



Home building in Pampa during 1938 is expected to be even greater than last year when dozens of beautiful residences were constructed. Already this year permits amounting to more than \$80,000 have been issued to home builders. One of the principal aims of President Reno Stinson of the Pampa chamber of commerce and Board of City Development for 1938 will the encouragement of home building. Those organizations and the Pampa Daily NEWS will carry a series of pictures of homes built

last year and this year. Tom Smalling is chairman of the building committee.

The five homes shown above were erected last year at a cost exceeding \$30,000. Top left is shown the Dan Gribbon home on Mary Ellen street. At the right top is Dr. M. C. Overton's home on Christine street. Framework of the Ray Hagen residence is shown south of Dr. Overton's house. Charlie Clark's house on Mary Ellen street is shown at the bottom left while at the right is the Tom Smalling house on Mary Ellen street. In the center is Dr. H. H. Hicks' residence on Mary Ellen street.

stes, were at the closing levels of Friby.

The turnover for the 2-hour proceedings amounted to 147,770 shares against
10,959 last Saturday. There has been
inly one lesser volume since 1918, and
hat aggregated some 113,000 shares on
sept. 1, 1934.

The Associated Press average of 60
tlocks was unchanged at 38.2 on the
week this composite was down 2.2 points.
Bonds were quiet but some rails did
better. Commodities were mixed.
For the day modest gains were held by
shares of Chesapeake & Ohio at 26½,
Pennsylvania 15%, Great Northern 14%,
I. I. Case 75%, Great Northern 14%,
I. I. Case 75%, Gontinental Can 37%,
Union Cats & Paper 10, National Distillers 19%, and Woolworth 42½,
On the offside were U. S. Steel at 42%,
Bethlehem 45½, Chrysler 40½, General
Motors 29½, Douglas Aircraft 42%, International Harvester 56%, Anaconda 26%, Amernational Harvester 56%, Westinghouse
70½, Texas Corp. 36%, Union Carbide 63,
Sears Roebuck 56½, Anaconda 26%, American Smelting 36½ and Dupont 96%,
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- 1	251/8	251/8	25
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SUNDAY MORNING

NEW YORK, April 30. (AP)—Stocks and through the second slowest market session in 20 years today and price thanges generally were regarded as meanigless.

A handful of rails and specialties manged to emerge with minor advances, but mall losers were plentiful and numerous sates, were at the closing levels of Frilay.

SUMMAX MORATOR

8:30—MORNING MUSICALE

8:45—OIL CITY HARMONIZERS

9:00—RHYTHM TIME

NEWS COMICS

9:45—POPULAR SONG REVUE

10:00—ALL REQUEST HOUR

10:50—SERVICES OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MONDAY MORNING

6:30-GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR
6:50-EB AND ZEB.
7:00-RISE 'N' SHINE (WBS)
7:30-MORNING MOODS WITH KEN
BENNETT AT THE CONSOLE
7:45-CENTURY TIRES PRESENT
THE "OVERNIGHT NEWS"
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Nat Pow & L N Y Cen RR	1	634	634	6%
N Y Cen RR	6	12	117/2	113%
Nth Amer Co Nthin Fac Ohio Oil Pack Mtr Penney (JC)	13	71/2	74	71/2
Ohio Oil	1	12	12	12
Pack Mtr	2	37/8	33%	3 1/8
Penney (JC)	5	60.	60	60
Petrol Corp	. 3	9%	9 1/8	9 1/8
Petrol Corp Phelos Dodge Phillips	4	22	21%	2134
Phillips	4	331/8	3234	3234
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Pub Svc NJ Pure Oil	1	10	10	10
Radio Corp of Am	12	0.7%	0.74	. 43774
Padia Kaith Ornh	1	25%	25%	25%
Rem Rand	. 1	111/4	111/4	111/4
Repub Stl	9	131/4	131/8	131/4
Rem Rand Repub Stl Sears Roeb	. 7	561/4	56	561/8
Servel Inc Shell Un Oil	. 1	12%	12%	12%
Shell Un Oil	. 1	131/4	131/4	131/4
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See Vac	20	13 %	13 1/8	1334
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12:00 - INQUIRING REPORTER
MARTIN Sales Co.
12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE
12:45—HAPPY GRAN THE MINERAL 12:55—INTERLUDE 1:00—NOON NEWS Thompson Hardware Co.
1:15-WORLD VARIETIES (WBS)
1:45-LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

2:00—MIKE SHEPIC
Tarpley's Music Store.
2:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
2:30—POP CONCERT (WBS)
3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)
3:00—GRAB BAG
3:05—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—TONIC TUNES (WBS)
4:30—VANDEBURG TRIO
4:36—VANDEBURG TRIO
4:45—SUCCESS STORY (WBS)
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Presented by Culberson-Smalling,
F&TC. Moore county

8:55-MUSICAL BREVITIES

5:00—KEN BENNETT
Presented by Culberson-Smalling,
5:15—CECIL AND SALLY
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Presented by Gray County Cream 5:45—TRAVEL HOUR
6:00—GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
6:15—BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPET
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
7:00—THE WITCHING HOUR (WBS)
7:16—PEACOCK COURT
7:30—ORGANAIRES WITH LAURITA
MOTLEY AT PETIT ENSEMBLE
7:45—GOOD NIGHT!

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, April 30. (AP)—Cotton prices were confined to a range of two points in a spiritless session today and the market closed steady, net unchanged to 3 points up.
Both sides lacked incentive, aside from lower foreign markets, and about the only business of the day was a little shorts covering near the close.
The May option ended at 8.83 bid, July at 8.89, Oct. at 8.97, Dec. at 8.99, Jan. at 9.01 and March at 9.05. Spots closed quiet with middling unchanged at 8.92 cents a pound.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 30. (AP) — After dipping to new four-year low levels, wheat prices rallied about a cent today to close at net gains ranging from ½ to ½ cent compared with Friday's finish.

The Liverpool market, partially reflecting drought conditions in some sections of Europe, declined only -½ cents, which was less than expected in view of yesterday's late break here.

At the close May wheat was quoted at 79½-36, July 79-79½, September 79½-80; corn was ½-½ lower, May 58-58½, July 59%-34, September 60%-61, oats ½-1½ higher, May 28½-½; rye 1-1½ up, May 58%; provisions unchanged to 17 lower. 200 WATTS

TEXAS BUILDING PERMITS

(By The Associated Press)

Houston's \$803,875 headed the list exas cities reported building permits he past week.

Permit total for the week and year 

Staking of new locations slowed up in the Panhandle field last week when only five first intentions were filed at the local office of the Texas Railroad commission.

Hutchinson county registered three and Carson and Moore counties one ach. All were in proven territory.

Texoma Natural Gas Co., S. B. Burnett No. 4-G, 1335' from the west and 1341' from the south of section 103, block 5, I&GN, Carson county. McIlroy Oil Co. & Hermann Bros., W. S. Haile No. 5, 330' from the north and 1650' from the west lines of their lease in section 4. block M-21, TC&RR. Hutchinson county Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., C. C. Pitcher "A" No. 12, 990' from the south and west lines of SE 1-4 of

section 19, block M-21, TC&RR. Stansylvania Oil & Gas Co., R. L Stansberry No. 6, 287' from the west and 2310' from the south of SW 1-4 of section 129, block Z, EL&RR Phillips Petroleum Co., R. D. Field

No. 1, 2310' from the north and east lines of section 247, block 3-T, F&TC, Moore county.

## People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Charles Park, employee of the Dilley Bakery underwent an appendectomy at the Worley hospital Fri-

day evening.

favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Dunigan lined the workings of the Pampa and E. J. Dunigan, Sr., of Brecken-Lively, president; H. L. Polley, vice

Mrs. J. J. Lane of Amarillo, dice-

ft yesterday morning for Henderson, where they will be attorneys in

Norvell Redwine of Shamrock,

C. L. Young, employe of Don Hurst, was admitted to Pampa-Jar-

ville was dismissed from Pampa- ger, Pampa Texas. Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Nurnberg had a needle-making in-

# Mainly · About PAMPANS HELP FORM

A group of Pampans, members of the Pampa Credit association, aided the organization of the Canadian tail Merchants association Monday night at a dinner held in the dining room of the Canadian First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zahn are in Kansas City where Mr. Zahn underwent an operation in St. Luke's hospital last week. His condition is favorable.

Bablist church.

The organization has employed Melouf Abraham as secretary. Directors of the Canadian association are B. F. Tepe, Harold Smith, H. R. Miller, O. C. Pinson, Joe Reid, and P. M. Hobdy. Officiers will be elected by the disease.

elected by the directors.

Among the Pampa men who outridge visited Ed Dunigan, Jr., and friends here last week.

Lively, president, and Frank Foster, president of the grantors division of the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark, 605 association.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark, 600 Crganization to the California North Dwight, announce the birth ness men were: W. J. Daugherty, of a daughter, Sharlley Lee, born Wednesday.

NO OVERCROWDING. san president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic women, has been a of Scotland's jails—Kirkwall and guest in the home of Mrs. Donald
Adair Powell.

Lerwick—normally contain one prischer each, the 1937 prisons report showed. Lerwick's record was three B. S. Via and Newton P. Willis at one time and Kirkwall's two.

Sealed bids will be received by the a case in court in that city. They city commission of the City of Pamerapet to return to Pampa at the end of the week.

City Hall, Pampa, Texas, on the following equipment:

One road maintainer, gasoline or Texas Highway patrol officer, was other fuel, approximately 50 H. P. 12-foot mold board, canopy top, scar-Mrs. Edgar Little was admitted to
Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday
night.

12-100t mold board, canopy top, sarifier equipped V-type, single dual drive, straight front axle, power controlled.

On the above item one Hawkeye

ratt hospital for emergency treat-ment following an oiffield accident of payment necessary—cash or time. Proposals should contain all forms The commission reserves the right Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst of Keller- proposals to C. L. Stine, city mana-

ATTEST: W. M. CRAVEN,

City Secretary. (April 24-May 1.)

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Wheeler: J. A. Bradsnaw, W. Craig, W. Elliott, Mobeetie; Dick Craig, Mobeetie; Wheeler; Tom Arnold, Mrs. J. W. Everly, W J. W. Everly, White Deer; Arnold, Mcbeette, Fred Far-Wheeler; John Dunn; Mo-; Bettie Elliott, Mobeette; beetie; Bettie Elliott. Mobcetie; Effie Sims, Mobeetie; Chas. Ellis,

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their faculty. They are extremely glad to extend this honor to you taking, Congratulations on your 160th birthday, Signed: J. T. Goodnight, John Dunn, Tirey Hardin, O. H. Elliott, J. B. Oswalt, L. D. Mobeetie: McCauley, secretary; A. B. Lan caster, president.

The following message was re-ceived from the Mobeetic faculty: Dear Mrs. Wrye: The Mobestic faculty takes a great pleasure in welcoming you into our group as The following communication from years of service and leadership ever the Mobeetie school board was rebe an incentive to greatest teaching
by each member of our school or-At a special meeting of the Mo- ganization. Signed: M. D. Blankenbeetle school board on April 29, ship, superintendent; Mrs. Blank-1938, the members voted to elect inship, Mrs. J. A. Neece, Mrs. Leon-you to honorary membership in ard Green, Mrs. Sam Bowers, Lula



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Mrs. Roy L. Kay, upper, is shown at the athetic arena, standing among a few of the 300 roses she and other members of the Clayton Floral company presented with birthday greetings to women and girls at the NEWS' birthday party Friday night for April-born Pampans. Miss Maurine Jones, lower, is shown with the cake baked by Dilley's bakery, which was served to the 600 guests. Miss Jones was in charge of the cake cutting ceremony in which J. T. Lovelace, centenarian, honored guest wielded the knife. Each candle represented 25 years.

Mae Cook, Mrs. J. H. Scribner, John M. Plaster, Clinton R. Meck, Bon-nie Coydell, Embelle Knight, B. B.

Green, J. A. Neese.

Among the gifts were a dress from the Mother's Sunday school class and articles of clothing, fruit from other groups and individuals. The White Deer W. M. U. gave her a pot

Born in Carolina Former pupils of Mrs. Wrye gave an upholstered chair that moves on

Mrs. Wrye was born in Franklin county, North Carolina in 1838. At the age of six, the family moved to Georgia, and when she was 13 they moved to Tennessee. She taught school 15 years in Tennessee. She moved to Texas at the age of 43. She first lived at Greenville in Hunt county where she taught school three years. In 1882 she moved to Denton county and lived there one year. Her next migration was to collin county where she taught seven years. She also taught one year n Cook county.

She then moved back to Denton ounty and taught school 10 years in that county. In 1902 she came to Wheeler county and taught school eight years at the following schools: Rock House, 2 years; Corn Valley, one year; Benonine, one year; Hay Hollow, two years. She was principal in the Mobeetie school for two years. She retired at the age of

Had One Daughter
She had one daughter who died at Lebanon, Tenn. She has eight grandchildren and they all lived in



Entertainer

Clarence Kropff will be a featured entertainer at the benefit dance and floor show to be sponsored by the Oil Workers Local at the Southern club Friday evening, May 6. This dance will highlight the season's entertainment

Tennessee. She says she owes her longevity to her grandfather, a Revolutionary war soldier, who lived

The following attended the party: J. W. Everly, Clauda Everly, Clyde Lawson, Nacmi Lawson, all of White Deer, A. J. McLaughlin, Rev. T. W. McKneely, Mrs. T. W. Mc-Kneely, Mrs. Willard Godwin, Mrs. J R. Patterson, Louise Roper, Pauline Oswalt, Evelyn Rush, Mrs. C. H. Hughes, Mrs. Ernest Back, Mrs. E. E. Johnston, Anna Florene Hod-ges, Jean Patterson, Mrs. Ruth Beck, Mrs. Dick Craig, T. B. Craig, Jr., Lewis Craig, C. A. Dysart, A. F. Rush, Mrs. W. D. Lee, Mrs. H. C. Redding, Nannie Almon, Douglas Sims.

City Attorney Walter Rogers, master of ceremonies at the birth-day party here for Mrs. Wrye, Mr. Lovelace and all April-born Pampans paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Wrye. He expressed the deep regret of Pampans that she was unable to attend the party.

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until the Thomas group had board-Thomas charged "an officer hit my wife in the jaw while I was being removed from my automobile." Thomas, who was removed from his automobile as he attempted to address a May day eve meeting said his only reason for returning was "to find out what happened to my wife, and other American citizens in Hitler-Hague fiefdom."

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ford, but a schedule for these visits has not yet been arranged.

Letters signed by the presidents of the Pampa Rotary, Lions, and Ki-wanis clubs, and by the presidents of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Board of City Development were mailed last week

to the American Legion post and go through the mails and what could day included Mrs. J. W. Garman, day afternoon, as the disc American Legion auxiliary heads of not.

53 Top O' Texas cities.

The letters invite the Legionnaires to come to Pampa on May 21-22, when the 18th district convention is to met here. In addition to let-ters to commanders of posts and American Legion auxiliary presidents, a letter was also sent to W. J. Danforth, commander of the Department of Texas, to Fred Young, departmental adjustant, and to Lou Roberts of Borger, district com-

ed at the convention, which will be featured by the visit of Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn, Mass., national commander of the American Leg-

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'poison gas" type, rotten in reading matter, illustrations, and advertise-ments, was mentioned.

Wholesalers were asked to stop the practice in South Bend. They refused. So did publishers. Investigation reevaled an article in one magazine entitled the "Art of Seduction," and an advertisement offering start boys in business for \$1. The ad was found to refer to the sale of contraceptive devices, for which the profit to the boy was \$17.

Photostatic copies of the article were made, pamphlets were distributed explaining the entire situation and pledge cards signed by South Bend citizens, protesting the sale of such magazines. The pressure be-gan to be felt when the newsstands refused to show the magazines. This reflected itself upon the wholesalers committee was formed to stop the sale of the magazines, with the result that there has been a 90 per cent cleanup in South Bend,

To counteract bad magazines, a campaign for good reading was

Postal Work Secret. That a majority of the "poison

gas" type of magazines are trans-mitted through agencies other than the post office was the opinion ex-pressed by Postmaster C. H. Walker. He explained that the post office was secretive about many of its activities, that postmasters could not be judges in all cases of what is to Other speakers at the meeting Fri-

the public.

County Attorney Joe Gordon cited the Texas law concerning the publishing, distribution, and sale of the margines of the margines of the concerning the publishing distribution, and sale of the margines of the margines of the concerning the publishing distribution, and sale of the margines of the concerning the publishing distribution.

magazines of the wrong type, but said that the law, like many others, must have public opinion to back it to make the law effective.

A young girl in Pampa's city jail asked for some magazines to read. She was sent three high type publications by Mrs. James Todd, Pampa librarian. The girl expressed disgust with the good magazines and was amazed that the Pampa library did not have any of the lurid type.

Need Clean Literature. Substituting good literature for bad was stressed in a talk by Fred Rob-erts, executive of the Adobe Walls Area council Boy Scouts of America.

He believed the need of good magazines on display was as great as was the need of ending the sale

of bad ones. John S. Mullen, minister of the First Christian church, commented on the moral effects of salacious magazines, saying reading such "sewage" lowered the mind and caused immorality.

Rev. Joseph S. Wonderly, pastor of

Hely Sculs church, said the move-ment to cleanup the sale of magazines was not denominational and must be national scope to accomplish its goal.

Half of the magazines offered to

the Salvation Army were of the same type as were displayed on the table at the meeting, Captain Herman G. Lambrecht told the group. Supt. L. L. Sone said a list of good magazines was contained in an out-

line of English courses in Pampa schools. In his opinion, he said, while he appreciated the national scope of the movement he felt that there must be local action with local people identified with the movement to make it successful.

Direct Effect Noted.

Two cases in which juvenile de-linquency had been directly affected by the reading of "poison gas" mag-azines were cited in talks by County Attorney Joe Gordon and Captain

Laws are strict on using the mails for anything dealing with lotteries, the postmaster said, but he stressed the fact that the postmasters are not permitted to express opinions to the public.

The deal of the city council of clubs; the city attorney; Mrs. W. H. Davis, chairman of the local campaign who presided at the meeting; Mrs. Donald A. Powell. largest door manufacturing concern and R. A. Seiby, Pampa junior high school principal.

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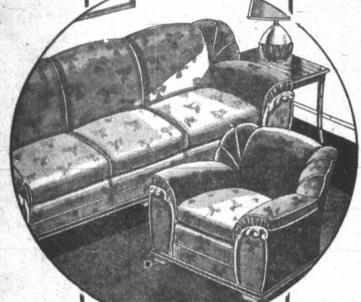
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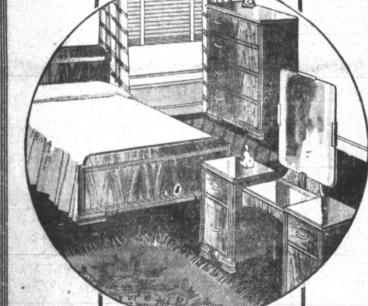
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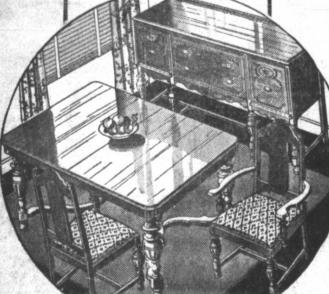
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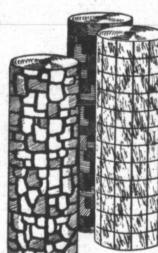
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she wished for a map.

the map on the plaster

NEW YORK, April 29. (A) Young Countess Geraldine Apponyi, balcony at nighttime. the lovely American-Hungarian, has walked straight into an Arabian Nights adventure in becoming the queen of King Zog of Albania.

gotten by the passing world.

ers and strange customs. Many of throne. its people still tread the paths Geraldine will find no Hungarian

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Blood feuds are many and the mountain fastnesses have run often from the crack of rifles. King Zog himself has been shot at so many times (and he has been wounded) that he must bear a charmed life to have survived.

When he first came into power he used to be guarded by two cordons of troops when he crossed the street to visit his mother. Things are a bit easier now, but he still doesn't advertise his whereabouts by lighting cigarettes on his palace

Albania is largely moslem in religion, and used to be under Turkish vail. Queen Geraldine escapes the This little mountain kingdom is harem, however, for Zog has abolone of the primitive spots of the earth—a bit of wild beauty dropped down beside the Adriatic and forplump girls, and picked himself as It is a land of thrills and dang- svelt a queen as ever graced a

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Charged with manslaughter in the ambush killing of his father's business partner, Charles J. Schmidt, Jr., is pictured during his trial in Chicago. The 19-year-old youth said at the time of his arrest that he "pushed" Edward C. Richard in self-defense when his father's associate raised his hand as if to strike him. Richard was fatally injured in front of his Chicago home last Feb. 24.

goulash in Tirana for the cooking is Turkish. One favorite dish is sishkubub—bits of mutton grilled and served on a stock. So far as breakfast is concerned, the queen will be able to see hers leaping from crag to crag in the morning sun as she looks from her bedroom window-that is, if she lokes the goats' milk and cheese of her adopted country.

Tirana is one of the smallest capitals in the world — a nice little town of 30,000 people, nestling under the wing of a mountain. The population of the entire country is only about a million, but they are hard and hardy.

The royal palace is a long, low building in beautiful gardens. If Queen Geraldine tires of the wonderful scenery about her, she can be beside the Adriatic in forty-five minutes. She uses a motor-car for that speed, and not the horse and buggy which is the chief transport of the capital. They have modernized the carriages by putting auto horns on them.

Albania isn't a rich country, but that is compensated for by the fact that its needs are simple. The state income has been close to 19,000,000 gold francs, and the budget more than balances.

Somewhere there may be a man who can say what the value of a gold franc is, but the writer never heard of him. However, in the good old days, when francs were francs, we used to figure on about five to the dollar. That would make Albania's income about \$3,800,000. Is He Man

King Zog is slim, dapper, quiet and shy. His tiny moustache has a hard struggle for existence. But don't let these characteristics

fool you. Queen Geraldine has picked a he-man from the wide open spaces. His majesty is a leader of men, and arrived at his present position by the sword. It is not for nothing that his name sounds like Joe Louis' glove hitting an opponent's jaw—Zog!!
Zog was born 43 years ago at

Burgavet castle in the mountain-ous province of Mati, over which his father was governor. The latter

died when the boy was ten years old, and his mother assumed the rule. She saw to it that he had every advantage of

Constantinople. The mother was Zog's adviser and inspiration as he fought for Al-ganian independence. He was only 19 when he led the men of his province against the Serbs who were besieging Shkodra. He was 29 when he was made the first president of the new republic, and 33 when he mounted the throne.

So great was Zog's love for his mother that when she died in 1935 ne banished the doctor who attended her. Then he erected a beautiful mausolcum on a hill overlooking Tirana, and this tomb is guarded

# COTTON CLOTH HOUSES

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 29 (AP)-Americans soon may be living in cotton houses, Dr. C. T. Murchison, resident of the cotton textile institute of New York City, said here

Research workers in the near future will announce a pre-fabri-cated home with cotton cloth both inside and out, he said. "We are hoping the experiment will open a vast new market for the output of textile mills," he add-

He said the houses would be of considerably less cost" than present construction expenses for houses equal size, convenience and

"the national progressives of America?" Governor's address to 5,000 followers TEACHER ASKS MAPS ers brought an interpretation that STUDENT PAINTS IT

Will the American labor party the LaFollettes must expect to draw reactionaries in both old parties?" ers for party recruits. On answers to such questions hinged the success of the new progressive party. Democratic chances to retain the White House in 1940. ment would not gain much head-number of times that she had a Republican opportunities to build way this year "because it would large European map on the wall." upon slender congressional minorit-ies toward capturing the national supporters of the President." But of Mrs. Dennis' history classes, this

administration two years hence. Involved in the outcome, too, was third term race.

LaFollette demands for party re-alignment behind a new banner of alignment behind a new banner of progressivism raised a threat of serious schism today in the political the senior Robert M. LaFollette when Ha forces which President Roosevelt he sought the presidency on a prowedled into a huge Democratic gressive ticket in 1924.

Norris has supported Democratic

To what extent will be Demo-cratic party leadership, its ranks He had no immediate comment on dissension-torn and rebellious, be Governor Philip F. LaFollette's anable to retain support of 1936's mix-nouncement in Madison, Wis., last political bed-fellows?

Will John L. Lewis' C. I. O. walk party had been formed.

out with the LaFolette group into One of the first reactions to the

brought an interpretation heavily on 1936 Roosevelt support-

Pope added:
"If in 1940 the conservative Demothe possibility that events might crats are able to nominate a candidraw Franklin D. Roosevelt into a date for President and gain control hird term race.

This possibility already had been erful third party movement to deve-

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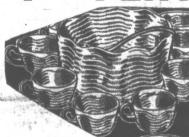
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Never Before Such ValuesTURN TO PAGE 3

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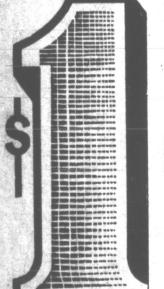
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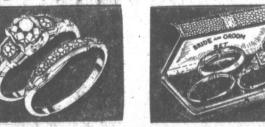
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Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:
"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife.", Gary
Cooper and Claudette Colbert.
Wednesday: "Romance in the
Dark," John Boles and Gladys

Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

"Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Tom Kelley, Jackie Moran, May Robson

Wednesday and Thursday: "Invisible Menace," Boris Karloff.

Friday and Saturday: "Hawaiian Buckaroo," Smith Ballew.

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AFRICA SPEAKS

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Condemned Women," Sally Eilers, ROGERS MUSEUM

Today and tomorrow: "Subma-ranch-type building,

Tuesday: "Love and Hisses," Simone Simone, Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Second Honeymoon," Tyrone Power and

Loretta Young. Friday and Saturday: "Under a Strange Flag," Tom Keene.

CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Federal Bullets." Millburn Stone, Terry Walker, Zeffie Tilbury, Helen

Wednesday and Thursday, "Kill-

er at Large."

Friday and Saturday: Tom Tyler in "The Fighting Hero;" and chapter 3, "The Painted Stallion."

CLAREMORE, Okla. (/P)—Centract for Oklahoma's memorial museum

to Will Rogers has been let. Work is expected to be completed by November 4, birthday of the humorist. The museum will be a rambling,

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LA NORA

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: the Adventures of Tom Sawyer' leiznick International-United Ar-Tommy Kelly, Ann Gillis, Jack Moran, May Robson. From the story

The old classic, presented in ex-ilste Technicolor, with an excel-nt cast and effective musical back-ound. Directed with keen insight t understanding. Story closely ows the book. A best-of-thenth selection of the West Coast view committee.

of the committee on social values in notion pictures, claims that "parints cannot see this picture without retting a new understanding of their Nightingale." Miss Swarthout uses

are too slow in recognizing their own inadequacies in dealing with the complex situations that arise.

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Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" (Para-mount). Directed by Ernest Lubitsch. Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper, Edward E. Horton. Based on a play by Alfred Savoir

Light, sophisticated comedy fine direction, excellent acting, and clever lines. A smart little French girl outwits her wealthy, much-married American husband and changes his ideas about the impermanence of marriage,

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## **Smart Continental Story**

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## Bluebeard and Wife



Gary Cooper as a much-married millionaire playboy and Claudette Colbert as his tempestuous French wife who tames him form the screen's newest love team in their new comedy, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," which opens a three-day run today at the LaNora, Ernest Lubitsch produced and directed this picture of life among Europe's

## Drama of Hearts in Bondage





Ingenious police methods to nab a fugitive from a women's penitentiary are disclosed in the dramatic climax of "Condemned Women," RRO Radio film showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex. Sally Eflers and Anne Shirley, pictured above, and Louis Hayward, are fea-

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Social drama of prison life, with her. some good characterizations, adequate direction, and photography. between a prison doctor, intersted in penology, and a woman risoner who aids him during a D-1" typhoid epidemic.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Invisible Menace" (Warner Bros.)
Directed by John Farrow. Boris Karloff, Marie Wilson, Eddie Craven.
From the play by Ralph Spaneer From the play by Ralph Spencer

revolutions, voodoo jungle rites and of "air lungs," another for raising the like.

Friday and Saturday: "Hawaiian Buckaroo" (20th Century-Fox). Wednesday and Thursday: "Sec-

conceited and temp ramental opera Directed by Ray Taylor. Smith Ballew, Evalyn Knapp, Benny Baker, Harry Woods.

REX

A Hawaiian setting gives a novel twist to an exciting Western type story. An Arizona cowboy, strand-condemned Women" (RKO Radio). ed in Hawaii secures work on a Frank Directed by Lew Landers. Sally cattle ranch and comes to the res-gifers, Louise Hayward, Anne Shir-cue of the young woman owner when

STATE

Today and tomorrow: "Submarine 0-1" Warner Brothers). Cosmopolitan production, First National pic

From the play by Ralph Spencer Zink.

Thrills, laughs and romance are found in this mystery-melodrama, which stars Boris Karloff, Story deals with a murder in a government arsenal, and cuts away, part of the time to the island of Haiti, with its marine to the surface safely by means and of the contract of the surface safely by means and of the contract of the surface safely by means and of the contract of the surface safely by means and of the contract of the surface safely by means the contract of th

## ond Honeymoon" (20th Century Fox). Directed by Walter Lang. Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Stuart Erwin, Claire Trevoir, Marjorie Weaver, Lyle Talbot, J. Edward Bromberg. Based on the Red Book Magazine story by Phillip Wylie.

Romantic comedy about a wife who leaves her husband because he dian Rotary club at noon Tuesday who leaves her independent of sense is irresistible and gives her no sense will be furnished by the A Capture of Security, then finds she wants him choir of Pampa high school. Rotaryanns will be special guests at taryanns will be special guests at the meeting and luncheon which will be held in the W. C. T. U.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday, "Federal Builets" (Monogram). Directors who will serve the Careted by Karl Brown. Milburn Stone, Terry Walker, Zeffie Tilbury, William Harrigan, Helen Machary, William Harrigan, William Harrig

PRUDENT JURIST CHECKS TONGUE

LONDON (P)-What language to spoken in your country? the judge asked a witness from Czechosloimpossible to convict her of numerous crimes of which she is suspected. vakia.

"I speak German," replied the witness, "but most of the people speak Czech." "I had better not ask any more questions or I shall get on to a very controversial subject."

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G-Man picture with Milburn Stone as the FBI agent who goes to prison

for murder so he can align himself with the vice gang headed by the wealthy Mrs. Crippen, whose reputa-tion as a humanitarian makes it

A jail-break precedes the climax in which federal forces battle to save

NEW YORK, April 30 .- A display of 250 photographs and an exhibi-tion of The Making of a Contemporary Flim, based on the recently released "Adventures of Tom Saw-yer," will be included in the motion picture section of the Museum of Modern Art has assembled for the exhibition of American art, 1069-1938, to be shown in the Muse de Jeu de Paume at Paris, May 24-July 17,

The assembling of the motion pic ture section is by invitation of the French government. John E. Ab-bott, director of the Modern Art Film library, left New York Wednesday for Paris, on the He de France, to supervise the installation f the section.

From daily showings of film pro-grams, Paris will probably derive its most comprehensive impression of the American motion picture's 40 years of history.

The programs are divided into three parts, from the invention of films to the Birth of a Nation, progress and close of the silent era, and the sound film.

the sound film.

Pictures to be shown under these classifications include Execution of Mary Queen of Scots, 1894, The Great Train Robbery, 1903, Birth of a Nation, 1915, Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, 1921, Covered Wagon, 1923, Jazz Singer, 1927, Plane Crazy, 1928, Little Caesar, 1930, Swing Time, 1926, and The Pityer, 1927. Adm. \$1.00 Per Couple Time, 1936, and The River, 1937,



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"Bluebeard's

Jackrabbits are not as plentiful in Gray county as they are in the north and west parts of the Panhandle, but the April blizzard froze out one of the favorite sports of this section, the rabbit drives, popular in many Panhandle counites.

nenting on the April blizzard and its effects on jackrabits, Game Warden T. D. Mosley of Amarillo says he found many dead jacks after the blizzard but isn't sure whether they froze to death or were choked the dust which made mud piles snow banks.

Many other persons reported find-ing hundreds of dead rabbits, some in a sitting position and in some cases in large bunches, indicating they may have huddled together in attempt to keep warm. Most the rabbits were found along fence rows where they sought shell

The blizzard, a combination hurricane gale, snow and dust, was so severe it drove cattle before it. Range cattle weathered the storm without heavy loss but many dairy cattle were killed.

A rabbit drive is a big sporting event on the plains. Hunters, usually armed with shotguns, encircle a large territory and move slowly tothe center, driving the rabbits before them. As the circle becomes small and the rabbits are hemmed in the shooting starts. Some drives usands of the wheat, row crop and range destroying pests.

# SUNSHINE CLUB NETS

SKELLYTOWN, April 30.-After conducting a successful "Pie and Box supper" at the Skellytown grade school auditorium Friday evening, Mrs. Bill Adams, treasurer, an-Demonstration club would clear at

helped in any way to make the sup-per a success. The association also expressed its appreciation to the entertainers, especially to Mr. Elton Beene of White Deer for coming over and bringing his high school band who played several numbers.

Three-minute speeches were made the candidates alternating with other numbers on the following proogram: White Deer band, W. L. AcConnell, Panhandle; Monna Caldvell. F. R. Murray, Panhandle; song, I-H club girls; J. C. Jackson, Sonny Bales, W. J. Williams, Groom; Roy Tribble, White Deer, Peggy Covey, Bud Bickle, Panhandle; Mary Jo Gallemore and Billie Black, T. B. Harris, Panhandle; Jeannine Con yers, Eva Craig, Panhandle; N. Tay-Panhandle: White Deer band C. L. Upham, Panhandle, C. P. Mc gh. Panhandle; X. L. Fulton W. F. Harlan, Skellytown; W. N Skellytown; Marllis Craw

ford, Ralph McClure. Entertainment furnished by these persons included speeches, tap dan-cing, readings, music and songs. Mrs. Charlie Webb held the lucky imber and received the box of

home products given by the club.

Lola G. Graham was voted the prettiest girl and was presented a cake. High Statton of the Skelly camp was presented with a cake for being the ugliest man.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker of the Schafer camp, entertained a group friends with a bridge luncheon Mrs. P. E. Stephenson made high

score in the card games for ladies, and Henry Johnson high for men. Those present to enjoy the oc-casion were Mr. and Mrs. Olen Stat-ton, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Goulson, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and the host

# **WELBY HOPKINS NAMED**

AUSTIN, April 30 (AP)—Attorney General William McCraw of Texas today announced appointment of Welly K. Hopkins of Gonzales as First Assistant Attorney General. Hopkins, new an assistant to the United States Attorney General, will assume his duties in Texas about May 16, succeeding Scott Gaines who has resigned, effective May 1, to become attorney for the University of Texas board of regents.

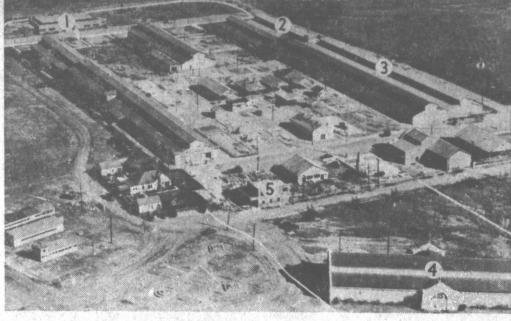
Hopkins is a former member of the Texas House of Representatives and Senate, a graduate of the University of Texas school of lay and was appointed to the federal post President Roosevelt in 1936. At present he is engaged in the trial of 67 defendants, indicted for criminal conspiracy to deprive Harlan county, Kentucky, coal miners of their rights to collective bargain-

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## Where Oil Exposition Will Be Held



view of the International Petroleum Exposition grounds taken at the 25 acre plant east of Tulsa is nearing completion for the May 14 to 21, oil show. This is the first photograph showing the new buildings and increased exhibit space. It was taken by the crew of the Aero Exploration company of Tulsa, aerial photographer exhibitors at the Exposition. No. 1 is the new modernistic cafeteria, capable of seating 500 to 750 persons. It is the largest dining hall in Tulsa. No. 2 is the Kansas exhibit building. No. 3 addition to the Oklahoma buildings. No. 4 is the Hall of Science where working models of scientific and technical equipment exhibits costing \$300,000 to construct, will be on display. No. 5 is the new two-story office building. The white lines representing the extension of outside exhibit space. All told the new buildings and increased acreage represents a 50 percent enlargement of the exposition facilities, according to General Manager, Wm. B. Way. Modernistic fronts are being put on the main exhibit buildings.

## LETTER TELLS OF MAVERICK'S HARDSHIPS IN MEXICO PRISON

AUSTIN, April 30. - Augmenting of stone, a distance of one league the Mayerick relics and documents or to a considerable distance for already in the possession of the Uni-versity of Texas library, the original human machine cannot stand on f 2 valuable letter written by Sam- three ounces of bread and the false el A. Maverick, Texas pioneer and coffee of Pirote. patriot, while he was imprisoned at Perote Prison in Mexico, has been presented to the library by his quate food, that I would complain patriot, while he was imprisoned at grandson, Congressman Maury Mav- of.

erick of San Antonio. The letter, dated January 21, 1843, States and the various respectable Mrs. Bill Adams, treasurer, and University graduate, participant in taught to regard labor as the only the Battle of San Jacinto, signer of foundation of national greatness as the Texas Declaration of Independ- well as of personal respectibility. The organization extended thanks from Bexar district—to Jose Maria from Bexar district—to Jose Maria been intended, we have not felt the Bocanegra, Mexican secretary of the candidates and all others who helped in any way to make the state and foreign affairs. After de-tailing that he was one of 55 Texian prisoners imprisoned at Perote and with heavy ox chains, coupled like giving particulars of their arrest, beasts, two and two together, and

up twelve hours, on cold stone floors, without sufficient clothing, in derers. chains and misery, we were turned out to a breakfast consisting of a very small cup of hot water of a darkish color and a fragment of darkish color and a fragment of ican. bread which weighs three little Mexican ounces. We are then hurried membory of these permitted insults? cut, with hand barrows and cart, loaded with horse manure and the eternal tide of time itself cannot

"As emigrants from the United

was addressed by Maverick-a Yale states of Europe we have ever been

"But we are chained by the legs Maverick wrote in part:

"Here at Pirote, after being locked"

"dorzed at the point of the bayonet side by side with your shameless

reavy flow of ocean, the multiplied filth of this place. wash out these stinking, clotted "We are then marched off to the bloody stains. We are made to work, adjacent mountain to pack in loads without ever once having the pains

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"His excellency the governor of ance out of hell, this Castle, on being applied to "Four of our number are already through the respectful petition, in the hospital from starvation and thought proper to send back the eating badly cooked beans and other commissary and his compatriot the unwholesome food.—And others are Mayor de Plaza: he himself refusing pining away under the effects of to look into the pot. From what I labor and starvation.
know of your people, I should as "Three are in solitary confine

your illiberal pounds weight, only sometimes, but very seldom it con- ticles of food. grissel and the voluminous entrails of a beef. Day before yesterday we had what they call a beef ration assistance from the soldiery and the which is mostly bone and uneatable people of the country the truth is grissel. Some of the shares not that we have been borrowed, begged,

ished out with red pepper and one loaf of bread,—three of the size of which are sold by the women about Maggots In Meat. "The afternoon work and its in

sults, are rewarded by one half of those diminutive loaves of bread of three ounces weight, with a double handfull of badly boiled beans and the water of the same. These beans are unsound and unwholesome. Will your Excellency pardon me if I send a little parcel of these beans (frijolas)—they afford such a true specimen of our fare. You will see by these beans how the whole mat-ter stands. I will not think to offer you with a specimen of the meat you understand well enough what is literally meant by bone, grissel, and the badly cleaned guts of a poor cow with maggots in them. The convicts get better food and much more of it, than we do. Our cooks being two of our own number, we are enabled to compute with condaily food, which, for fifty-two men. t retail prices, does not exceed four ollars and three rials, not quite 81/2 cents for each man. But as some-thing or other is deficient every day, at wholesale prices, it is evident that mer was receiving forty-nine pounds

"For a while we had some little neans for buying bread, rice &c commissary and a captain and an overseer, he likewise keeps a little brokerage of eggs, shoes to be seen and whiskey prescribed by the president.—Guzman as usual remarked that the money was wanting. "At dinnertime we are allowed a brokerage of eggs, shoes &c in our to'day we have nothing of the meat prison room under the eyes of one of kind. Perhaps half the time we respoonful of rice which is the in- prison room under the eyes of one of finitesimal of eight and a half of the prisoners, and other articles, in his own apartments. We were also made to accept from Lieutenant tions being taken off to be eaten or the other remaining dinner pot com- Hartstone, a stranger, a sum of sold by Guzman himself, monly holds Irish potato broth money which has been of great use "We are equally unforted." purchase of the cheaper ar-

Begged, Borrowed, Robbed. "Very few of us have any means left; and so far from receiving any naving so much as one ounce of and robbed by them in every and by every scheme and contriv-

## DOUBLE F-E-A-T-U-R-E-S it's Ward Week

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to avoid us and evade an answer to our complaints. The dinner is fin-

offence given by these three car-penters is that having for a long time worked in the work shop nine hours per day they now have the audacity to ask for their wages at tw. bits (two reals) a day, as agreed upon, because they needed the small sum to buy, first bread, then a shirt, &c. God ha' mercy, these men are much to be pitled:—and, as I take it. they are in no wise to blame. They agreed, at first to work at their trade all day, in order to get a little money for their extreme necessities; and they cannot work so long without twice as much food as they are allowed. "Of all the officers of the castle whom I have seen I am inclined to

think most of Captain Bonilla and Lieutenant Mora. Lieutee from their countenances and manner that they are ashamed of the dirty and low offices to which others have brought themselves (if not by orders). 'Beef and Whisky.'

"It is reported that day before yesterday, the President, Santa Ana, just before leaving here for Mexico, is connexion with something said by the governor, made this observation, Oh they will do well enough (the Texian prisoners)—just give them plenty of beef and whiskey. and the previsions may be bought Yesterday one of our queer Dutchfix or seven cents will be nearer the of stinking uncleaned cows guts for the forty-nine of us out of the hospital, and ventured to say to Capt. Guzman that he would like to see

"We are equally unfortunate in the bread. We have changed two or three times from one description of bread to another: but all in vain Whatever kinds we take are artfully reduced in size to mere nothing "In one word our labor continues as it did. We are heavily chained

two and two together and we are in the same extremity of hunger as

from the first. In this last ex-

leave as not say that I suspect it to be tenderness of feeling, nay perhaps, even pity for us, and not having as much shirt on their broad hatred, that induces the governor backs as would cover the back of may be supposed to exist in the tremity will you blame me as rash breast of that government, whose tremity will you blame me as rash breast of that government, whose or presumptious to appeal to whatprime minister you are ever sense of justice and humanity backs as would cover the back of may be supposed to exist in the and nearly naked—two of them not having as much shirt on their broad backs as would cover the back of may be supposed to exist in the "S. A. MAVERICK."

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### TODAY'S SERMONETTE

And we are told that when Ezekiel the prophet obeyed the voice of the Lord and stood upon his feet that "The spirit entered nto me, and that I heard Him that spake When man obeys the commands of God he feels God's presence strengthening him and goes forward to further God's work.—Chivers.

### A 'SPECIAL WEEK' WITH MERIT

Back during World War days, this country discovered a new way to promote worthy causes. A special date would be set aside sometimes one day, some times a whole week with the idea that the particular worthy cause involved would be promoted, emphasized and appealed for by all and sundry on thta

It worked-until every commercial publicity and promotion man in the nation began to appropriate the idea. Then we got a series of Big Red Apple Days, Eat More Legumes Weeks, and so on, and the idea went pretty stale.

But it still has its points, when a really good cause is involved; and you might pay a little special attention to the week of May 1-8, which has been set aside as Better Parenthood Week.

Child Health Week, for a number of years, has been observed on the first of May Mother's Day, this year, falls on May 8. To the editor of the Parents' Magazine there occurred the idea of combining the two dates to stress the whole general subject of better care for children and better protection for mothers.

That this is a subject which badly needs emphasizing is all too obvious. Parents' Magazine, for instance, points out that each year -in these civilized United States-150,000 mothers and babies die from causes that might have been prevented if proper care had been

Those figures mean, first, that we are shockingly remiss in the matter of providing the right sort of attention for women in childbed. The medical skill dietetic knowledge and pre-natal guidance which would reduce our maternity death rate to a fraction of its present level are available-that it, they are in existence. But somehow they don't get to all the women who need them. A tragic annual sacrifice is the result.

Secondly, the figures mean that a great number of babies who might be saved are lost. every year because the care that would save them is not made available. There can be no more pitiful toll than this. To be able to save babies from death, and yet to let them die-no nation which does that on the scale that we do it can feel anything bu the profoundest

Now these, as it happens, are not things that will right themselves if we give them plenty of time. Mothers and babies who might live will continue to die, year after year, unless we force ourselves to realize how inexcusable our neglect is, and do something about it. It is not a matter of finding new knowledge or developing new scientific skills; the knowledge and the skills are at hand, and we need only to make sure they are used.

If the observance of Better Parenthood Week this year compels us to recognize this problem and to take steps to solve it, the week will be time well spent indeed.

## Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Excavation commenced for the erection of the new Baptist church plant.

Scott Barcus, manager of the Chamber of Commerce for more than a year, retired to represent a large trust fund company here.

Pampa's two premier high school athletes, Troy Stalls and Archie Lee Walstad, were to leave for Austin to represent Pampa in the state track meet to be held there.

### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Gray county's scholastic enrollment, boosted by gains in Pampa and LeFors Independent stricts, and many rural schools, was expected to be higher than the previous records.

George Limerick was general chairman of the Junior chamber of commerce Frontier Day celebration and Water Carnival to be staged for the opening of the new swimming pool.

Turn-About Note: A jaywalker in Tucson, Ariz., was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident. He had bumped into a bicyclist, who was slightly injured.

ugh Henlein, Hitler is giving the haha

First casualty of the 1938 football season: drum major in Florida dislocated this mb handling a baton.

## About Manhattan

TUNE IN ON KPDN

NEW YORK-Like the doctor in "Grand Hotel", nothing ever happens when I'm around. I was in the Howdy club, a Greenwich Village rendezvous, just an hour before it was held up the other morning. Three thugs came in, whipped out guns, clubbed a couple of customers, and made so much noise that the cops arrived in time for a shooting bee before they could escape All three of the thugs and one policeman shot.

And just the day before I was talking to Merle Oberon about her Regency house in London which she is rehabilitating in the 1803; style to which it was intended. Shortly thereafter she attended a theater and was advised by her chauffeur that a couple of jewel thieves had an eye on her. She was greatly disturbed. She and her two escorts went into the Casa Manana, where Billy Rose called in a couple of detectives and then read her a polite but sympathetic lecture. \* \* \*

"You shouldn't wear so many jewels," he advised earnestly. "These are unprincipled times. You should be more careful.

The next day I went back to see her at her hotel and the petite star with the honeycolored hair and thin brows like two vague crescents was stunningly attired in a mustard colored dress with fur sleeves and a fur bob. I suppose it was a bib. The front of the dress was fur. She also wore a shining, napoleonic emblem at the left of the throat which was in gold of three colors and diamonds. A ring and bracelet matched.

"But don't worry," she cried. "My jewels are now safe in a vault. They are well lock-

Miss Oberon has about a week more in New York and then she goes west to make "Graustark" with Gary Cooper. The lanky, Manhattan's popularity with women is as high abroad as it is here. Miss Oberon said all the women oh'd and ah'd when they learned she was to co-star with Gary Cooper. "You must give Gary a big kiss for me" she was instructed by all her women friends in London. \* \* \*

Later I barged into La Conga and sat at a table under a spreading bamboo tree with two North Carolinians, Sidney Spier of Rocky Mount, and Bob Reud of Hickory, and listened to Enric Madriguera weave a veil of enchantment over a midnight crowd. Many of the town's major latin maestros were on hand to listen to Madriguera, including Xavier Cugat and Eddie Le Baron, who is probably the best dancer in New York. He was squiring Bernice Smith, of the Smith typewriter family, who is a niece of Mrs. George Washington

## Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 1-Congressman Bruce Barton of New York, the handsome advertising man who wrote "The Man Nobody Knows," remained relatively obscure in Washington as long as he merely kept proposing repeal of a law each week.

But now Mr. Barton proposes that a new law be passed and he is in the headlines. Democrats are embarrased by the Barton proposal. They probably will manage to bury it. but their faces will be red just the same. Barton wants an amendment to the corrput practices act which would send to prison any official distributing government funds who influenced the political beliefs or actions of a

It is hard for a politician to think up any plausible reason why such a law shouldn't be passed. Any reason that he can give publicly, that is. But the embarrassment which comes from failing to get behind such an obviously good law is by no means equal, in the case of many politicians, to the embarrassment which might be caused by its pass\_

### Crossing Bridges

Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, another Republican, got himself laughed at by protesting Vice-President Garner's failure to appoint him to the joint TVA investigating committee.

Bridges had been one of TVA's most savage critics and it was informally agreed that conspicuous attackers or friends of TVA should be left off the committe. Thus Chairman Andrew J. May of the House Military Affairs Committee, perhaps the most outspoken enemy of TVA in the House, was omitted from the list. And so were such ardent partisans of TVA as Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska and Congressman Maury Mav-

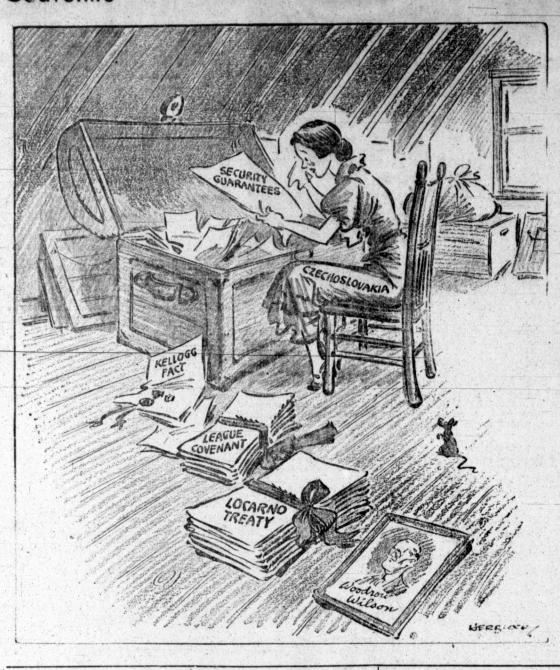
erick of Texas. Last year "Styles" was being discretely groomed, promoted and publicized by certain persons as a presidential possibility. But the fellows who used to come around whispering that Bridges was a man to be watched and would go far aren't coming around any more.

Senator Key Pittman, the Senate's president pro tem, had to threaten to clear the galleries because of the laughter which ensued when Senator Tom Connally of Texas sought to sum up the Bridges situation by saying: "Why does he not approach this question with an open mind, instead of an open mouth"

A man who was suffering from amnesia in Richmond, Va., recovered to find that he had been giving away hundred-dollar bills, and now he's probably wishing he had his amnesia back again.

Would-be safecrackers in Canada who left an unblown safe also left a note warning that it was full of nitro-glycerine. Do you suppose the note read: "Keep your thumb out of the

## Souvenirs



## How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D. Blood Sources For Transfusion

Since the transfusion of blood from one human being to another has become a well established practice, the demand for this life sustaining fluid has increased contin-

At first, transfusions were given only as emergency requirements. The average person considered the necessity for a blood transfusion a sign that the patient was very low in-deed. Today transfusions are frequently given as a measure of precaution or to fortify a patient's resistance.

The continuous demand for human blood has created a class of professional blood donors—practically all men—who periodically sell given amounts of their blood.

In a number of communities private and official blood donor bureaus have been established serve as clearing houses between the blood buyers and sellers. The type of the donor's blood, his health and freedom from infectious diseases the amounts of blood taken and the frequency of blood donations are factors which such bureaus keen

While the professional blood donors render valuable service, they cannot continuously supply all of the demand. In smaller communities local donors are less likely to be available, and precious time is frequently lost in "importing them" or finding free volunteers.

So various attempts have been made to find other blood sources In Russia some physicians have met this problem by taking blood from persons killed in accidents. After treating such blood, they store it in special refrigerators until it is needed for a living patient.

Russians have discovered another blood source in the placenta or afterbirth. From 50 to 120 cubic centimeters of blood may be extracted from the average placenta, they report. The supply is likely to be large, the the cost comparatively low, and the blood derived from the placenta apparently has certain desirable qualities which make it better than the blood taken from the ordinary donor.

At present Americans discard this blood with the afterbrth. By extracting it, the Russians say, the maternity section of the average hospital could supply all the blood needs of the institution.

## Cranium Crackers

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

nountain secret society.

2. A pantoom is a Siamese percussion instrument.
3. Horace was a blind Greek poet.

4. Perspicacity means a bad dis-5. Translucent means partially

## transparent. (Answers on Classified Page) Book A Day

From the day in 1873 when the first pioneer patrol jogged out across the raw Dominion prairie to lay down a rule of law and order, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been writing an epic story. It would, and has, filled volumes in the offi-

cial reports of the body.

The best of this R. C. Fetherstonhaugh has woven together into a gripping book, "The Royal Canadian ed Police" (Carrick & Evans:

## People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

Somebody once said something to the effect that you can judge

nation by the songs it sings. That being so, one can say that the choral and band groups of the Pampa school system reflect an appreciation of music that will be forever a rampart of enjoyment throughout the lives of the children. For one could not attend the concert in the high school auditorium Friday night and not be impressed with

the big part that music plays in the lives of your children. The parade and the concert showed that music, good music, influences the lives of more hildren in the system than athletics or any other extra-curricular activity. It is a stupendous thrilling and beautiful sight to see 700 school children, of all ages, marching in a parade, all

in uniforms. It is soul-satisfying to hear them singing, as they in the auditorium. Beyond a doubt it was the greatest musi cal demonstration ever held in Pampa. It was never done s beautifully, so subtlely, so enjoy able as it was done Friday night . . . Gone are the days when the children sing jazz in concert-now they sing songs that have musical value. They are not songs of today. They are the songs of all time. Gone are the days when all the children sang soprano-they have learned to sing the different parts. Chil dren's voices are ever beautiful and they are more beautiful when they are trained. And the bands! No wonder there was a crowd on the streets that rivalled civic celebrations of the past And the children were appeal-

ingly and touchingly serious . . This one praises and thanks the school system for that amazing demonstration. Music ruled Friday night in the realm she best-the hearts and mouths of children.

It is a sweeping saga, and the author has necessarily had to confine himself to the high spots. But, what high spots?

One hundred and fifty fresh recruits facing and out-bluffing a band of 5,000 hostile Indians. Gold in Yukon, and the incomparable task of establishing law in a murderous ndering, frenzied mining camp Guard duty along the empire path of the Canadian Pacific railroad. The Louis Riel rebellion. Murder in the Arctic. Policing the seal and fur country. Running a "lunation patrol" north of Hudson's Bay.

A sergeant was murdered in 1906 April. In August the headquarters office promoted him. In vember relief patrols found his body. Life was like that for the Mounties in the old days, and has changed only recently with the advent of the adio and airplane.

But it's still an epic work and the ater chapters of Mr. Fetherstonhaugh's book are as exciting as the first. Here is a very definite contribution to the history of North America from 1873. It stacks up with the best that has been writ-ten about the Mounties.—P. G. F.

### 'LEMON A DAY' KEEPS DOCTOR AWAY.

LONDON (A)-"A lemon a day kept the doctors away from Italy's troops in the Ethiopian war, Sir Aldo Castellani, Italian-born Harley street specialist, disclosed.

The daily ration of one lemon per man a day kept the Italian army free from scurvy, he said.

## Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-For a long time now Hollywood's air pictures have been aiming at the thrills and excitement of "Wings," a silent film of eleven years ago. The target of future aerial dramas will have to be "Test Pilot."

This new one from the Metro lot is a dramatic account of the life of a man engaged in one of the world's most hazardous and spectacular occupations today—the daredevil who tries out new flying models from the factory to see how safe they are and just what performance they'll give.

Clark Gable is the test pilot of the story, Spencer Tracy his mechanic, Barrymore their boss-and Myrna Loy the Kansas girl and Gable's love-at-first-sight when he crashes on her farm during a crosscountry speed test. Here are three academy award winners and a girl rated by many as top favorite among the stars, and in "Test Pilot" they have a vehicle which might do well enough without them but with them is sure to win high favor.

### Plenty of Humor

The story resolves itself (after what seemed to me an off-key beginning with Miss Loy a bit on the "Thin Man" side of glibness) into a conflict between the tester's wife and the fatal fascination of the sky-and this, aided by passages of superb dialogue, is splendidly and movingly presented. Especially admirable in the screen play by Vin-cent Lawrence and Waldemar Young, and in Victor Fleming's direction, is the absence of anticipated cliches; Tracy, the quiet pal, does not fall in love with Gable's wife; the picture, although spotted with natural humor, never halts for obvious "comedy relief;" in the climatic test flight the little wife does NOT go aloft with the men.

In the acting department Gable romps away with first place in the spotlighted role, but Tracy when his part permits more than justifies that academy Oscar. Barrymore shines too in his few big scenes, and Miss Loy (who probably won't ever win an Oscar) does very well in this fast company, and that patented charm of hers is potent. In lesser roles Marjorie Main, Gloria Holden and Ted Pearson (as Myrna's "nice friend" in Kansas) have brilliant scenes.

Air thrills include scenes from the Cleveland air races, a power dive in which the plane's wings fall off and the pilot bails out; the crash of a giant new army bomber. Photographically and technically, apart from their sustained fascination and vicarious terror, these scenes are powerful. They look like the real thing (as most of them are) and the story is swift enough to distract any would-be detectors of camera

The week's other major offering was Paramount's annual campus musical, "College wing." Pleasant, bright and tuneful, it has Gracie Allen in the role of "dean of men" of the college she inherits as a re-ward for graduation—200 years after entering it. From that beginning you know what to expect and you get it-with Gracie always around to plug any leaks in interest that might arise. New-comer Floirence George, blonde and lovely nicely vocal, looks like a bet.

The pictures of Twentieth Century-Fox stars and players adorn one wall of the celebrated studio one wall of the celebrated studio restaurant know has the Cafe de Paris. . . Like satellites about a sun, they surround the image of Darryl Zanuck, and Shirley Temple is prominent in the throng.

## The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, April 30 (P)—Young Rep. William Noll Sewell of Midlothian is going through the paces with a new crop of highway patrolmen in the six-week training school in session at state police headquarters near here.

A newspaperman, the legislator says he is taking the rigorous course to get first-hand knowledge of the problems faced by the officers and modern methods of crime solution. Special permission was obtained from Governor James V. Allred to allow him to enroll.

The curriculum includes a study of firearms, fingerprinting, criminal law, public speaking, handwriting, government, chemical analysis of clues and poisons, miscroscope work, ballistics and other phases of scien-

tific crime detection The recruits also are put through an hour of military drill daily, taught to ride a motorcycle through mud and slush and over angling, rutted car tracks, and get mauled and knocked around in boxing and wrestling bouts. They stay at it from 6 a. m. until 10 at night with meal times and an evening study period in which to relax.

Sewell says it's tough but he likes

The picketing business has some queer angles.

A picket was pacing up and down in front of an Austin store carrying a sign saying members of the local Meat Cutters Union did not patron-

"Are you a union man?" asked a state police employe.
"Naw," replied the picketer, "I just get paid \$2 a day to lug this

ize the shop.

The Daily Texan, University of Texas newspaper, recently conducted a successful campaign to obtain Wassermann tests for students at a

A voluntary affair, students were under no obligation to take the tests but it was expected they would jump at the chance to determine whether

they were afflicted without their knowledge, with a venereal disease.

Despite the offer, however, few applied and it took another campaign to push the proposition through.

Figures indicate about three men to one woman are taking the tests.

A sumptuous suite in the imposing administration-library tower at the University of Texas has been pro-vided for the rare books collection, ranked as one of the half-dozen great centers in the world for English literature research.

Most recent addition to the sec

tion is the Miriam Lutcher Stark library of 3,000 rare and 7,000 handtooled leather bound volumes assem-bled by the mother of H. J. Lutcher Stark, a regent who has been called the "archangel of the university"

because of his many gifts.

The wing also houses the famed John Henry Wrenn and George A. Aitken collections.

Mrs. Stark's books, acquired over a lifetime at a cost of probably more than \$2,000,000, are lodged in a recently-completed walnut panelled ante-room which opens on a roof garden terrace, Mrs. Stark died 12 years ago and her survivors and the university attempted to re-create the atmosphere of the library in her

A blended blue, rose and gold Kermanshah rug covers the floor and the only large piece of furniture is a chest of drawers of 18th century marquetry on which rest a pair of crystal lusters of odd design matching a chandelier. A marble bust of Lord Byron by Edward H. Baily, distinguished for his statue of Nelson in Arafalgar Square, stands in

an adjoining hall. Hand-carved circassion walnut chairs and a sofa with French needlepoint upholstery and richness in the glow of gold-plated brass lighting fixtures, all from the Stark home at Orange. An exquisitely carved table rounds out the room's mellow harmony.

Brilliantly-bound books line the

high walls broken by an iron-railed gallery, the Levant bindings in blue, brown, red, green, and black setting off gold leaf inscriptions.

Mocking birds sing in the terrace garden and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lutcher Stark plan to furnish a pair

## Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

By R. C. HOILES

More Money. Representative Taber of New York contends that the government is planning on printing \$3,000,000,000 of currency which the Thomas amendment gave the administration the right to print.

He draws this conclusion from the amount of paper, used to print cur-rency, for which the treasury de-partment is advertising for bids.

To our mind, about the only thing the President has ever done, that has stimulated business, has been to increase check-book money used as currency. The trouble with the administration, while he has done this, he has also attempted to initiate theoretical reforms that prevented this adjustment of debtor-creditor relations, which is all increasing currency really means, from taking

And the President insists that his ideas of value, his ideas of what labor should be paid for performing a service, is a reform. People, who have made a careful study of lib-erty, are thoroughly convinced that this is the very antithesis of a re-form, it is a reactionary backward

People will watch with interest the effects of the rumored increase in

Probably one of the reasons why people have been in war so often in the past is that during the war the public is fooled as to the cost of the

The real price of the war is not paid for by the consumers who eventually will have to pay it, while the war is in progress. Invariably, the government borrows large sums of money and there is a great demand for labor so that everyone is working and producing and living really better than they did before the war. For this reason, they do not realize the cost of the war.

We will have less wars if we pay for them while they are going on.

## So They Say

Shakespeare was quite unfitted to be a great continuity writer for the Hollywood cinema.

—TYRONE GUTHRIE, British the-

No aircraft in the world could get into or over New York City to give Manhattan any trouble.
—LOUIS A. JOHNSON, assistant secretary of war.

I give and bequeath my ears for research work in deafness.....

—ANNA WENDER, of Detroit, in her will, recently probated.

Why should I be worried? If there ain't no justice in that joint I guess will have to die.

ROY T. LOCKARD, condemned

to die for murder, and refused clemency by Pennsylvania Pardons

Well, gentlemen, you have just seen an honest man and God win JOHN W. VAUGHN, condemned

to die for murder, and granted a stay of execution in Texas when the electric chair's generator fail-

of domesticated bob-white quail to feed on insects which might menace roses on wrought iron grills, cherry laurels, perennials and hedges of

native yopon flanking grass plots.

The library reflects the character and tastes of its collector. The Bible. Shakespeare and Byron are represented in numerous rare forms with Spencer, Milton, Walton, Eliot, Meredith, Carlyle, Dickens, Thackeray, Ruskin, Tennyson, the Brownings and others contributing their

complete works. Scores of first editions and first issues, valued early printings and illustrations, inscriptions by authors and many manuscripts provide a litand scholars.

## Side Glances

By George Clark

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"Your daughter doesn't want to go to the dance with my son. Haven't you any control over her?"

BOISE, Idaho (A)-Guy B, Mains, upervisor of the 1,615,000-acre Boise national forest, has no trouble issuing grazing permits. But when Roscoe Beise of Caldwell asked for permission to stake out three "yards"

of bees in the forest, he was stumped. When he found out that a

HEAR

Foy E. Wallace, Jr.

TODAY

CENTRAL

Church of Christ

1 la. m. - 3 p. m.

Three Sermons

# Ten Area Tests Given Potential Of 4,074 Barrels

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)-

President Roosevelt recommended to congress a \$500,000 appropriation

for a "comprehensive study" of the "concentration of economic power in American industry and the effect of that concentration upon the de-

In his long promised message on anti-trust law revision, the Presi-

dent also proposed for immediate enactment the following legislation:

To "effectively control the operation of bank holding companies." "prevent holding companies from acquiring control of any more banks, directly or indirectly."

To "prevent banks controlled by holding companies from establishing any more branches."

To make it illegal for a holding

company, or any corporoation or enterprise in which it is financially interested to borrow from, or sell securities to bank in which it holds

"I recommend," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that this bank levels

make provision for the gradual separation of banks from holding

lowing a reasonable time for this

accomplishment-time enough for it

to be done in an orderly manner and without causing inconvenience

to communities served by holding company banks."

He declared the program was not the beginning of "any ill considered 'trust-busting' activity which lacks proper consideration for economic results," but was a program

to "preserve private enterprise for

profit by keeping it free enough to be able to utilize all our resources of capital and labor at a profit."

"Concentration of private power existing today was "without equal in history" and was "growing," the

President said.

"that this bank legislation

cline of competition."

til field ocntinued to hold their own last week when 10 wells were sted and given potentials. New il for the week totaled 4,074 bar-

For the first time in more than a month a gas well was completed. It was the Texoma Natural Gas com-pany's No. 3-M Coon-Sneed in sec-Moore county, which gauged 18,-773,000 cubic feet. Although com-pleted nearly a year ago, the W. J. and J. J. Moran No. 1 Osborne gas well in section 108, block 3, I&GN survey, was not placed on test until last week. It gauged 4,157,000 cubic

Hutchinson county led in activity with four wells capable of producing 2,437 barrels. Gray county's five tests gauged 1,322 barrels. The

of producing 2,437 barrels. Gray county's five tests gauged 1,322 bar-The other new producer was in Best well of the week was the Bob

Murphy No. 1 Whittenburg in section 58, block 46, H&TC survey, Hutchinson county, was given a poential of 957 barrels.
Only five new locations were aked during the week with Hutchn county recording three and son and Moore one each. All

were in proven territory. It was announced last week that the Sherman county wildcat, the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Com-pany's No. 1 Davis in section 404, block 1-T, T&NO survey, will be completed as a gasser. While no official test has been made, the flow is estimated at 30,000,000 cubic feet. The pay was found between 2,900 and 3,000 feet but the hole was drilled to a total depth of 3,840 feet and nlugged back. Gas was sweet in a

Completions, by counties, follow: In Gray County.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 2

Holmes, section 105, block 3, I&GN

survey, gauged 106 barrels with lime between 3,065 and 3,115 feet. hole was drilled to a total depth

Gulf Production Co. A 12 Faulk-ner, section 32, block B-2, H&GN ey, tested 110 barrels. Granite h pay was from 2,927 to 2,957

Paloma Oil Co. No. 4 Lewis, sec- the year. tion 7, block 23, BS&F survey, tested 657 barrels with lime pay between 2,900 and 2,995 feet. The hole was drilled to a total depth of 3,060 feet it is urged that all parents with

391 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,014 to 3,035 feet. Gulf Production Co. No. 80 Dial, Warren Wimberly survey, gauged 432

rels. Pay was between 3,025 and 3,116 feet in lime. Bob Murphy No. 1 Whittenburg, section 58, block 46, H&TC survey,

In Gray County.

W. J. and J. J. Moran No. 1 Osborne, section 108, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 4,157,000 cubic feet.

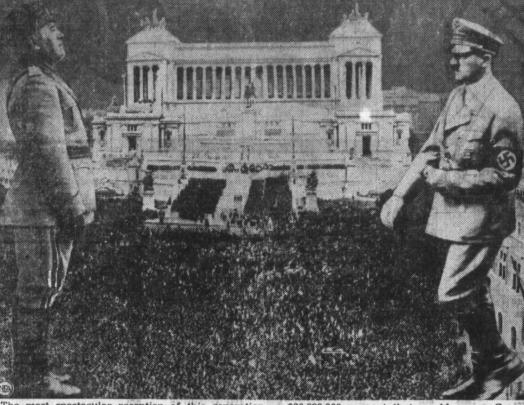
Mr. Roosevelt said he requested the board to consider the question of commencing old age benefit pay-

Save the

Federal Way

Worley

Big Doings When Hitler Visits Mussolini



The most spectacular reception of this generation—a \$20,000,000 pageant that would awe a Caesar—that's the big show arranged for the visit of Chancellor Adolf Hitler to Italy's Premier Benito Mussolini, a conference vitally important to all of Europe. Lodged at the Royal Palace while in Rome, the German Fuehrer is scheduled to participate in a continuous round of reviews, receptions and evening displays, all on a lavishly magnificent scale. One day is set aside for a review of the Italian fleet at Naples. The composite photograph above shows figures of Hitler and Mussolini superimposed on a view of Rome's great Venice Square, focal point of the ceremonies and scene of many of Il Duce's triumphs, jammed with a crowd expected to be far surpassed by the gathering of Italians to welcome Hitler. In the background is the monument to King Victor Immanuel II in commemoration of achievement of Italian unity.

## P-TA HEALTH PROJECT Goldwyn Wants Picture Purge

examination sponsored by the Hop-kins Parent-Teacher association was completed this week with the local doctors examining 121 pupils. Of the 121 examined only a small per cent were free from defects and many of the defects discovered by the examination were unsuspected by the pupils and parent.

Following are a few of the more serious defects: eyes, nine were found to need to consult an eye specialist; teeth, 21 were recommended to see a dentist; 25 to have their tonsils and adenoids looked after; 15 were underweight and five were overweight, these needed diet supervision; and there were found 15 other minor defects which should

W. Merten, section 82, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 228 barrels with pay between 3,160 and 3,230 feet.

Kewanee Oil Co. No. C-7 Morse, Kewanee Oil Co. No. C-7 Morse, Many of the parents have had the faults corrected and the others are kewanee Oil Co. No. C-7 Morse, ection 2, block 26, H&GN survey, auged 312 barrels with pay from 180 and 2.715 feet in lime.

The Texas Co. No. 8 Short, section, block A-9, H&GN survey, was iven a potential of 566 barrels with cooperated in this work; the Hopkins school board and the local doctors who made this service possible and Mr. W. B. Weatherred, who belied promote the health program helped promote the health program in the Hopkins school throughout

children entering school next year Texas Plains No. 6 Watkins, section 72, block 3, ELRR survey, tested to have all children in the school system as free of defects as is pos-

tem.

The President told a press con Texoma Natural Gas Co., section 33, block 6-T. T&NO survey, flowed 18,773,000 cubic feet.

INSURED

You can do it, too!

Many young women prove

their self-reliance and good judgment by saving

money here regularly in an

insured savings account.



Returning from a survey of motion pictures abroad, Samuel Goldwyn, ace producer, shocked ship news reporters by denouncing the poor quality of American movies, their excessive cost and calling for a purge of the "too many inferior people" in the business lest it lose out to low-cost, high-quality European films. He and Mrs. Goldwn are pictured above as they arrived in New York.

was given a potential of 957 barrels with the lime pay from 2,691 to 2,701 feet. The hole was bottomed at 2,761 feet but plugged back.

In Carson County.

British American Oil Co. No. 3
Block, section 112, block 3, 1&GN survey, gauged 315 barrels. Lime pay was between 2,973 and 3,117 feet.

Gas wells tested:

Goldwn are pictured above as they arrived in New York.

MASHINGTON, April 30 (A) — ments earlier than January 1, 1942, as now provided. The President also asked larger benefits for those relation within the next few years under the pension system also large der the pension system also large benefits for widows and children.

The President told a press coneration of the act showed it was and was improving it almost and was improved in New York. benefits for widows and children.

The President said successful operation of the act showed it was naully in the light of experience.

## RESOLVED

"That I Will Protect My Greatest Asset During the Entire Year 1938"

My Greatest Assest Is My Credit

The making of this resolution is one of the most important of all resolutions that one can make.

The merchants and professional men of Pampa have banded themselves together in what is known as THE PAMPA CREDIT GRANTORS ASSOCIATION. This organization is definitely organized to help folks protect this greatest asset, and to see that the undesirable, bad pay element shall not, by deliberate and unfair means, take advantage of the merchants who belong.

### YOU MAKE YOUR OWN PICTURE

far as good or bad credit is concerned.

In the files of the PAMPA CREDIT ASSOCIATION are thousands of such pictures. They have been made from day to day, and they reflect exactly what you have done.

If you have not RESOLVED, you can do no better day's work than to make such a resolution NOW!

Protect Your Credit with Greatest Care. Treat it as a Sacred Trust by Paying Your Bills Promptly During 1938

TREAT YOUR PROTEST THE Pampa Credit Grantors Association OF PAMPA, TEXAS

Affiliated with the Retail Merchants Association of Texas

## **Carrying War Victims to Safety**



trust laws.
"If investigation reveals border-

federal trade commission, justice department and the securities commission, should not be confined to the anti-trust field but should access desired to the anti-trust field but should access desired to the anti-trust field but should access the securities and the should access the security of the anti-trust laws, remedial legislation should be considered.

"There should be an examination of the existing price system and the price policies of industry to determine their effect upon the general lead of trade when the price policies of industry to determine their effect upon the general lead of trade when the same and lead of trade when the same are lead of trade when the same are lead of trade when the same are leader to the same are leader eral level of trade, upon unemployment, upon long term profits and upon consumption," Mr. Roosevelt thorized to withhold government

for study, he said the anti-trust laws should be made susceptible of upon those charged with violations the burden of proving facts pe-culiarly within their knowledge." The justice department and they are.

commission," he added, conditions exist or practices prevail age of them are dying. which violate the provisions or de- Either that or the dynimite is



This was a typical scene as Spanish Loyalists carried wounded comrades across the Pyrenees mountains and into France after Generalissimo Franco's Insurgents had smashed their way into the Mediterranean seaport of Vinaroz, inflicting heavy losses on government forces. After taking Vinaroz, franco's forces prepared for what they hoped would be a final thrust at Catalonia, last stronghold of the Loyalists in northern Spain.

feat the objectives of the anti-loosing gas deposits which seep fnto the tayou and kill the oysters.

He announced he would ask a "If investigation reveals border-deficiency appropriation of \$200,000 line cases where legitimate cooperfor the department of justice to ative efforts to eliminate socially provide for the "proper and fair and economically harmful methenforcement of the existing anti-trust laws" and added the study he proposed to be conducted by the possible technical violations of the

the anti-trust field but should cover doing, he suggested that where a the "effects of tax, patent and other government policies." corporation is enjoined from violating the law the court be empowered purchases from companies guilty of Enumerating some of the items unfair monopolistic practice.

NOISE SCARES OYSTERS

EMPIRE, La. (P)—You wouldn't think oysters were sensitive "to noise, but shell-fishermen here say

The oystermen assert noise from should be given more adequate and dynamite blasts set off by oil prospower to investigate when- pectors in the vicinity so disturb ever there is reason to believe that the shellfish that a large percent-

8 p. m.

DOUBLE F-E-A-T-U-R-E-S

it's Ward Week

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USED CAR

## **First National** Bank

In Pampa

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## **Banks Listen**

-for good reports about their neighbors.

BANKS are interested in business men who are well spoken of because of fair dealings, courtesy, good service, quality products or fair prices, for these make a business grow and prosper. In time these business men will find use for new or increased borrowings from their bank and give useful employment to its loanable funds.

More than this, the good name which brings deserved success to those who render varied business services to the Community is the keystone of sound credit.

This bank hears many good words about its business neighbors. It deems them an essential element in the strength and safety of the loans which it has made to many of them to facilitate their business operations.

Combs, Chairman of the Bu.

DeLea Vicars, President,

J. R. Roby, Vice-President

Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier,

F. A. Peek, Asst. Cashier,

B. D. Robison, Asst. Cashier,

E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier

C. M. Carlock, Asst. Cashier

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SHAMROCK, April 30.—Hearing way. in 31st district court on a petition shrubs are to be planted, about one-half of them in the semi-arid plains half of them in the semi-arid plains adopted in 1838-44 to bar antislavof the election of April 2 to prohibit of the "dust bowl" country.

the sale of beer in Wheeler county

H. H. Pinnell, regional soil conery petitions. has been set for Monday, May 9, by Judge W. R. Ewing. Attorneys for the petitioners are M. Reynolds and Clayton Heare.

The petition charges 75 per cent of the votes cast in the beer referendum were illegal under the statute governing special elections because certain requirements of the law were not properly complied with.

County Attorney Homer Moss, who will represent the county in the hearing, requested the full 10 days allowed by law in which to study the text of the petition.

Regardless of the outcome of the

contest, beer sales will be legal in the county until May 13, which is 30 days from the date of official can-vass of returns of the election by

he commissioners court.

It is understood locally that those opposed to beer sales are planning a vigorous fight in defense of the results of the election.

'DEVIL' GRASS STOPS ALKALI. RIVERSIDE, Calif. (A)-Hope for reclaiming much of the west's alka-line soil was seen by Dr. W. P. Kelley of the University of California after experiments with Bermuda or "devil" grass. He finds that two seasons' growth, plus frequent irrigation, eliminates the alkaline con-

LARGE-SCALE TREE PLANTING servation director, said experiments UNDER WAY IN SOUTHWEST. have indicated trees will grow in the

AMARILLO (A")—The greatest tree planting program the United States soil conservation service has attempted and perhaps the greatest in the history of the nation is under way.



Summer Felts Cleaned

LIGHTWEIGHT felts require special care in cleaning! We are equipped to do them perfectly! Factory Finished by

The Hat Man

TWO SENSATIONAL DOUBLE F-E-A-T-U-R-E-S it's Ward Week

DOLLAR DAY Never Before Such ValuesTURN TO PAGE 3

## SHOP MONDAY AT

MITCHELL'S

BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS

## **KEEPING UP A FRONT...**

Fresh linen and crisp organdy blouses. Tailored styles or cascades of frothy frills trimmed with lace, embroidery, and faggoting. Change the character of your suit every time you change your blouse

Monday Showing

WE HAVE PRIMED THE PUMP \$ 1 00 2 Pairs

with a wow of better hose-

Monday . .

79c, \$1.00, \$1.25

GIRLS' AND LADIES' COATS

Lovely group of toppers Monday Tailored, costumes and topper coat suits-\$12.98 Super Values, Monday

THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE GRANDEST VALUES

Silk dresses, sheers and crepes. Plain

and print patterns, \$5.98 to \$7.98 2 Dresses dresses. Sizes 10 to 44. Monday-



8 A \$49.75 One leopard jigger \$95.00. . . \$5.00 One brown, one black jacket, were \$29.75-Now, each 1 black caracul cape \$100, now \$45.00 \$50.00 1 eel gray caracul coat \$150, now 1 gray krimmer \$125, now \$50.00 1 brown jigger lapin \$59.75, now \$29.75 1 black caracul, now \$75.00 1 light grey Chinese caracul \$155, now..... \$75.00 As storage time is here we are offering all we have (9 coats) at the ridiculously low prices quoted.

In the front row with our hats. Super Values; \$1.00 and \$1.98 Many to choose from Monday

**MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS** 

Table Cloths to Handkerchiefs

Linens she will appreciate ens, lunch cloths, dresser sets, chair sets

MANKIES Handmade white Group one...2 for \$1.00

Lovely print cotton and linen dresses for mother Group one ..... \$1.00 Group two...3 for \$1.00 from \$1.98. Gloves \$1 Colors......4 for \$1.00 for her .....

GRADUATION SO NEAR

Jewelry selection for Monday - Lockets, bracelets, clips, belts, compacts, and pearls ..

Young and enchanting, all colors, divine white chiffons, cottons, laces, stiffened organdies. Bodices, rippling hemlines, ribbon, and flower trims. Dresses from

SLUSH . Children' Dresses We must move them. . . They are nice, too.

Sizes broken. A few sizes 1 to 6 \$1 and 2 for 1 Priced ..... and 2 for Big selection sizes 10 and 12 \$1 and 2 for 1 BANQUET DRESSES

SLIPS . . . Satin or Silk Crepe . . . Monday

SOCKS

Mostly dark colors, some winter weights, and Fay Stockings 

MITCHELL'S



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

ING FOR A

Men'sslip-over and coat style pajamas. Smart printed patterns, Sizes A to D. Buy your summer supply now.

Men's Broadcloth and woven madras dress shirts. All have tru-stay collars. Smart spring and summer patterns.

Men's fast color, sanforized shrunk, wash pants. . Neatly tailored, Dozens of smart patterns to choose from.

ion Shoes. Colors of black, blue and copper tan. In gabardine materials, High and medium heels. Regular \$3 and \$4 values.

LADIES'

No Exchanges Pair . . .

No Refunds

Beautiful summer patterns to choose from . . . 39 inches wide. . . all fast colors. . . values up to 98c a yard. . . this is the biggest buy in our piece goods department Monday 2 YDS.

Beach lawn and Belleclaire voiles. . . in beautiful printed patterns. . . our regular 29c value. . . buy enough for two or three dresses

80 square prints. . . in a large assortment of patterns to choose from. . . full 36 inches wide. . . regular 15c and 17c values. 7 YDS.

**BOYS' SHIRTS** 

Boys' dress shirts in sun and tub fast colors. . . smart new spring patterns. . . sizes 6 to 14. . . regular 50c value.

3 Shirts

**SHIRTS - SHORTS** 

Men's swiss ribbed shirts and genuine broadcloth shorts. Full cut, will not shrink. . . regular 25c value.

5 Garments

SILK HOSE

Ladies' pure thread silk hose in new spring shades. Sizes 81/2 to 10%. Regular 59c value. A real buy for Dollar Day... Buy a month's supply now.

SATIN SLIPS

Beautifully tailored, pure panne satin in flesh and tea rose shades
. . . plain or figured materials . . all sizes,

**CURTAIN SCRIN** 

A large assortment of colors and patterns to choose from . . regulation width. . . clean and brighten up your

4 YDS.

home. . . regular 12c value. 10 YDS.

PRINTED MUSLII

Full 36 inches wide. . . nice soft printed muslin. . . ideal for home and street dresses. . . easy to launder.

3 YDS.

**BOSS GLOVES** 

Genuine 12 oz. white canvas gloves ... ideal for the working man... buy a month's supply now. 11 PAIR

Men's dress sox in regular length \$ and anklets. . . fancy rayon patterns. . . regular 25c value. 5 PAIR

**POLO SHIRTS** 

Boys' polo shirts in fancy shantung and novelty weaves. . . sizes 6 to 14:

LADIES'

this group. . . plain and printed patterns in new spring shades. . . values to \$4.95. . . be here early if you want a bargain.

No Exchanges EACH ...

No Refunds

Beautiful new spring designs and colors in our popular suava wash silks. . . will not our popular suava wash silks. . . will not shrink or fade. . . 36 inches wide.

2 YDS.

New spring colors and designs. . . dozens of patterns to choose from. . . pre-shrunk. . . patterns to choose from. . . pre-shrunk. . needlized finish. . . regular 19c yard. 6 YDS.

RAYON SLIPS

Rip-proof seams. . . adjustable shoulder straps. . . all sizes. . . a real buy for Dollar Day. 2 FOR

**SHIRTS & SHORTS** 

Men's cotton shirts and broadcloth shorts. . . all sizes. . . a real buy for Dollar Day. 6 GARMENTS

**CHILDREN'S SOX** 

A large assortment of children's anklets. . . most all dark patterns sizes 6 to  $10\frac{1}{2}$ ... values to 25c. 7 PAIR

Large heavy double thread bath towels. . . brightly colored patterns towels. . . brightly colored patterns and designs. . . mill rejects from regular 79c values. 3 FOR

**PRINT** 

Full 36 inches wide. Sun

and tub fast. A real buy

for Dollar Day.

10 YDS. ...

**CHIFFON VOILE** 

Beautiful light spring and summer patterns to choose from. Ideal for your cool summer dresses. . . our regular 59c value. 2 YDS.

**TOWELS** 

Heavy Turkish towels, sizes 20x40 ... nice and thirsty... fancy stripe patterns in blue, red, yellow and black... our regular 25c value. 5 FOR .....

size 51x51 inches. Colors of red. blue, green and gold.

Porto Rican gowns. . . made ef nice soft muslin. . . hand embroidered. . . colors of white and pink. 3 FOR

**WASH DRESSES** 

About 50 dresses to choose from in prints and sheers. . . close outs of slightly soiled garments. . . regular \$1 values.

SILK DRESSES

A large assortment of new spring patterns . . . in solids and prints. . . sizes 14 to 42. . . buy two or three at this price.

CR:Anthony 6

A real buy fer the thrifty shopper. . . nice comfortable girdles. . . easy to wear. . . all sizes.
Two-way stretch.

3 FOR

### THIRD SECTION

## TWO LOCAL GROUPS WILL OBSERVE NATIONAL MUSIC

## TREBLE CLEF **MUSICALE TO** BE ON TUESDAY

the 15th National Music week, mempers of the local Treble Clef club will present an interesting musical program at the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8

Numbers on the program for the evening will include "Allah's Holi-day" (Rudolph Friml), "Night Winds" (B. Goddard), and "My Greed" (Ellizabeth Garrett), by the Treble Clef chorus which is directed by Lester Aldrich. Mrs. Roy will play the accompaniment for the numbers.

A trio, composed of Mrs. Ray Huling, soprano; Mrs. J. W. Garman, mezzo; and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Williams, alto; will sing "Indian Williams, alto; will sing "Indian Love Call" by Rudolph Friml preceding two selections, "Romance" by Johan Svendson and "Serenade" by Furne, which will be played by a violin and piano duet, Miss Helen Poolos, who received a special award at the music contest in Vernon, and Gene Finkbeiner.

Mrs. T. F. Morton, who will give two musical readings, "Radiance" by Phylis Fergus and "Ode to Mus-ie," anonymus, will be accompanied Miss Poolos and Mr. Finkbeiner Another number by members of the club will be the vocal duet, "The Rose of Love" by Cowen from "The Rose Maiden" which is to be sung by Mrs. Ray Huling, soprano, and

Lester Aldrich, baritone.

The Treble Clef sextette, composed of Mmes. Fred Thompson, Charles Dunekel, Bob McCoy, Harry Heare, Jack Horner, and Walter Wanner, will render "Sundown" by Ira B. Wilson. The singing of "Il Bacio," Arditi, and "Italian Street Victor Herbert, by Miss Jane Hatfield, who will be accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Powell, will continue the program.

Members of the A Cappella choir from the high school will enter-tain the audience with "O Moon of Beauty" by Sebelius, "Round Up in Glory," a cowboy spiritual by Fox, and "Tingle Ingling from High

Three youngsters, Dorothy, Eldon, and Olan Lehman, will be featured on the program. Following a piano solo, "By the Sea," which will be played by Dorothy, the trio will sing "The World is waiting for the Sun-

Closing the program will be the singing of "Tis Thy Wedding Morning" from "The Rose Maiden" by the entire Treble Cleff club chorus. The public is invited to attend this open program. Girls Have Party

## Rebekah Degree **Team to Compete** At Conference

At the meeting of the Rebekah In the business session Miss Aline dge Thursday evening in the I. O. Macy was named social vice-presihall, plans were made to at- dent of the class. Plans for a Young tend the joint meeting of the North- Business Girls' circle and the next eastern New Mexico association and social event of the group were disthe Panhandle of Texas I. O. O. F. cussed in the meeting which was and Rebekah conference which meets presided over by Miss Nell Roach, today, Monday, and Tuesday in Dal- president of the class.

The event is in commemoration of refreshments of cake and ice cream the 119th anniversary of the I. O. O. were served to the Rev. and Mrs. F. and the 89th anniversary of the Bayless; Misses Odessa Kunkel, Rebekah-Oddfellowship in America. Viola Brinkool. Beulah Brinkool. Miss Jennie Bain of Dallas, president of the assembly, Mrs. Mattie Macy, Elaine Crout, Rowena Was-Knauff of San Antonio, secretary of son, Hazel Marie Mounts, Grace the association, and M. N. Madison Kete, Johnnie Davis, and Nell of Sweetwater, deputy grand master, will be present at the meeting which is to be opened with memorial ser-

The local Rebekah degree team. Shower Given by which will compete at the convention, includes captain, J. H. Poronto; nobel grand, Lizzle Walker; vicegrand, Irene Kline; past grand, Sannie Sullivan; chaplain, Dorothy Voyles; banner bearers, Lilye Noblitt, Lois King, Anna Payne, Mae Philips, Miss Wanda Lee Dunlap, and Miss Hazel Marie Mounts were hostesses at a shower given last week in the home of Mrs. R. L. Mounts honoring Mr. and Mrs. Claud O., Nichols who were married recently. Many gifts were presented to Mrs. Crisler, Zola Doald, Lola Medford. lian, Laura Brown, Pearl Nice, Etta Crisler, Zola Doald, Lola Medford, Essie Young, Leona Burrows, and Pearl Castake: and musician Pital Pearl Castaka; and musician, Ethel hospital, before her marriage. Mrs Mae Clay.

About 35 persons attended the ing department. eting last week, which was the final business session preceding the association.

Served with punch to Messrs, and Mmes. Owen Winton, W. C. Williams, R. A. Hipps, Roy F. Cruch.

### Informal Gathering **Entertains Group**

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hermes-meyer of the Grandview community were host and hostess at a gathering in their home last week.

"Farm Refrigeration" was disc ed. Refreshments were served by Bert A. Howell of the Thompson Hardware company to Messrs. and Farm Topic of Mmes. Walter Olinger, Joe Looper, W. R. Paine, J. O. Campbell, and Harry Britten and families.

### Visitor Honored With Luncheon

## Will Play in Two Recitals This Week



-Photo by Fletcher

Five students in the Carr School

of Music who will take part in the

programs observing the 15th Na-

tional Music week are pictured

above with their instructor, Mrs.

May Foreman Carr. In the pic-ture are Maryln Keck, upper left;

Carr, upper right; Betty Ann Cul-berson, lower left; Martha Franc-is Pierson, lower center; and Clara

Margaret Carr, upper center;

**Young Business** 

**Friday Evening** 

Roach

Couple Feted at

The bride cut the cake which was

Hipps; Mrs. Albert Brannon, H. E.

Tommy Hipps Carman Kurpton, Bob Miller, Billy Mounts, R. L. Mounts, and L. B. Allison.

"Farm" Refrigeration" was the

entertainment given Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P.





-Photo by Fletcher



Mae Lemm, lower right. Maryln, who is 10-years old, will play in the recital Monday evening. She piano and clarinet soloist of Woodrow Wilson school who won the practice contest with 163 hours of practice since January. Margaret will be heard in the Vesper musicale to be given by the advanced students this afternoon. She will play in the piano quartet as well as in several in-



dividual contest numbers. Betty
Ann is to play "Butterfly" in the Vesper program and she is am those in the quartet which will be presented Monday evening. Martha is to play the contest number on which she received a high rating in Amarillo, and she will be heard in the quartet selection. Clara Mae, assistant pianist, will play "Sonatina in C Major" at the Vesper musicale.

## President



Mrs. H. H. Boynton, above, has been elected president of the jun-ior high school Parent-Teacher association to succeed Mrs. Claude Lard. Mrs. Boynton has been active in all of the undertakings of

## **Class Will Have Luncheon in Home** Of Mrs. O'Keefe

meeting of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church last week in the was completed during the afterhome of Mrs. B. W. Rose for a covered dish luncheon to be given Wednesday, May 4, in the home of Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe at Amarillo. A. Z. Griffin, Max Robinson, John D. Hughes, W. C. Blackburn, Claud A social to be given by the class on Wednesday, June 1, was discussed

Gandy, Knox Nichols, Johnnie at the session which was conduct-wynona, Hazel Reed, Loma Runge, ed by Mrs. S. O. Gardner.

mato juice was served by the hostess to Mmes. W. M. Voyles, P. O. Anderson, R. E. Dowell, Earl Burson, S. O. Garner, E. L. Anderson W. B. Murphy, and two children Roy Anderson and Earleen Burson

### subject of discussion at the informal Pioneer Club of Canadian Holds Refreshments were served by Bert Meeting in Pampa

Honoring Mrs. Carry Kramer of Oklahoma City, a luncheon was given in the home of Mrs. Lula Purdy.

305½ East Kingsmill street, Thursday, Mrs. Kramer is the mother of Mrs. Purdy.

Guests were Mmes. Frank Billings and son, J. R. Pendergraft, Adam Brogdin. Norman Scruns and son, Harley Hill, Hazel Myers, Tom Eckerd, and Leonard Gregs.

Refreshments were served by Bert A. Howell of the Thompson Hard-ware company to Messrs. and Mmes. Canadian were guests in the home of Mrs. Lula Purdy.

Guests were Mmes. Frank Billings Mrs. W. J. Todd, president, predicted over the meeting in which sided over the meeting in which Mrs. Ledrick gave the story of her life in the Panhandle.

Brogdin. Norman Scruns and son, Harley Hill, Hazel Myers, Tom Eckerd, J. T. Langseth, and Patricia Franklin.

## Meeting of Ladies' **Golf Association** Set for Monday

A business meeting of the Ladies' Golf association at the Pampa Gountry club will be held Monday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock at the All ladies who are members

the Country club and those who are green fee players are urged to attend this meeting.

The association was organized on April 1 but due to the bad weather

play has been irregular for the past Those ladies winning prizes for April were Mmes. Carl Leudders, A. J. Beagte, and William Mis-

### B. M. Baker P-TA To Have Picnic for Faculty and Families

At the meeting of the executive board of the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association Friday after-noon, plans were made to entertain the teachers and their families
Tuesday evening at the Danciger
Treble Clef Club picnic grounds west of LeFors.

The group will meet at school and leave for the picnic at

## Quilting Club Meets With Mrs. Maddox

SALEM, April 30-Mrs. N. M Maddox was hostess Thursday af-ternoon to the Salem Women's Quiltclub. A beautiful Friendship quilt

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Clarence Williamson, and Vance King, guests, and members, Mesdames T. C. Addington, Porter Pennington, L. A. Maddox, Gus Carruth, C. C. Guether, W. R. Fore-man, F. S. Parker, W. L. Brown Mrs. E. L. Anderson gave the prayer and Mrs. P. O. Anderson led Clyde Hodges and the hostess. he devotional.

At the close of the meeting tobe held May 10 in the home o The next meeting of the club will

## Students Picnic At Sleepy Hollow

HIGGINS. April 30—About one hundred fifty school children enjeyed an outing Friday afternoon when a group of sponsors, with three school buses and six cars as convey-ances, motored to Sleepy Hollow, an

## **Local Music Week Observance Has Colorful History**

Since 1931 Pampa musicians have assisted in the observance of National Music week, which will be celebrated here May 1 to 7 by several groups.

Pampa was just emerging from a "bcom" in 1931 and needless to say, the town was not actively music-minded. After living here several months, Mrs. May Foreman Carr became convinced that there was plenty of talent, hiding out as it were, and that a successful music week could be held if properly guided and advertised. And so it came about that seven local persons in-terested in music had a conference and decided to put over Pampa's first music week.

Mrs. Carr was elected general chairman, and with her Mrs. W. A. Bratton, a local musician; Olin Hinkle, managing editor of the Daily NEWS; Arthur Teed, local attorney; R. B. Fisher, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Ramon Wilson, local piano teacher; and one other planned the celebration. Vesper Musical Opens Week

Musically, the plans went over in splendid manner and six evenings of music were held. The opening program was a Vesper musical held at the First Methodist church in which all of the choirs of the city participated. On Monday evening a piano ensemble of eight pianos and 16 pianists, including all of the music teachers of Pampa, which numbered 14, was presented. Under the direction of Mrs. Carr, they gave a beautiful program, including several of the overtures by Mendlessohn and Rossini.

This event proved to Pampa that there were plenty of trained musicians in the city to put forward a really progressive program. With the exception of one year, previous, there had been no organized music of any kind. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fannell took charge of the music program in the high school during

a ladies' octet was of outstanding interest on Wednesday evening. The climatic program of the week was planned and consummated in a Josef Lefkowitz, violinist from Kan-sas City. Mrs. Carr accompanied the artists and the concert was repeated

Thursday evening was devoted to the American Legion band, under the direction of John Brady, and Friday evening to the school music organizations under the direction of "Pop" Frazier. Music contests were

(See MUSIC WEEK, Page 2)

## **Comus Club Offers Outstanding Dance Band This Week**

Invitations have been issued by the Comus club of Pampa to a dance which will be given Thursday evening. May 5, at the Schneider hotel from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. The club has been fortunate in

securing the original Ray Humme and his 10-piece swing orchestra of Cleveland, Ohio, which is playing a few engagements in this section of the country enroute to Salt Lake City and the Northwest.

Friends of the club who have not received invitations, may have them calling any member

## Will Have Dress Rehearsal Today

Members of the Treble Clef club will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the high school auditorium for a dress rehearsal. On Friday afternoon in the city club rooms the local music club will entertain the McDowell club of

Amarillo with a tea. Each guest has the privilege to ask three guests to attend the en-

tertainment, and arrangements for the guests should be telephoned to

### Officers Elected By Sunshine Club

Mrs. Fred Cullum.

HIGGINS, April 30—Mrs. J. M. McDonald was elected president of the Sunshine Quilting club at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Alex Wunch. Mrs. Lucien Bybee was named vice-president, Mrs Wunch, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. A. C. Baldwin, reporter.

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed and needlework furnished diversion during the afternoon, Mrs. August Rale, recently returned af-

## **Treble Clef Club Leaders**



Mrs. Harry E. Hoare, left, and Mrs. Alex Schneider, right, are active members in the Treble Clef club which is sponsoring the cele-bration of National Music week here. Mrs. Hoare, who is secretary



In a typical Japanese setting, members of the Dorcas class of the Central Baptist church were entertained at the church last week. Pink crepe paper cherry blossoms hung from trees at various points Runge and Ray througrout the room. The motif was further carried out in the miniature gum drop trees which adorned the low tables. Japanese lanterns shed their light upon the guests who were seated on pillows and who registered were featured and a program given including violin and vocal numbers; a ladies' octet was of outstands:

Mrs. Clyde Ives presided over the for some time. business meeting which followed Mrs. E. C. Burba was elected first recital by Hazel Siler Rickel, colora-vice-president to take the place of ture soprano of Salina, Kansas, and Mrs. C. T. Cooper, who has been appresident. Newly appointed group Sepulchre here.



of the organization, will, sing in the sextette Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. Mrs. Schneider, president of the club, was a representative at the state con-vention of Federated Music clubs

captains were Mmes. Ray Johnson and Mrs. A. H. McPeak.

Present were Mmes. W. C. Connor, E. C. Burba, L. R. Wright, L. B. Griffin, C. O. Smith, R. T. Huffnines, T. N. Gilliam, J. U. Williams, C T. Cooper, L. G. Lunsford, A. H. Jones, J. R. McKinley, G. L. Lunsford, Clyde Ives, Douglass Smith, James Harold Lunsford, Marona Ray McKinley, Virginia Ray Jones, J. P. Wright, and one guest for the afternoon, Mrs. J. Brower.

## Marriage of Miss Horton Announced

the marriage of Miss Loma Runge and Ray Horton which was sol-Mr. Horton has been a rig builder

CRUSADE ALTAR FOUND. test number, Betty Ann Culblerson.
Dance of the Dryads (Rebikon), pointed as a teacher. Mrs. C. L. "mensa" or centerplece—has been Hunter was elected as third vice—found in the church of the Holy

## MRS. CARR TO PRESENT INITIAL **PROGRAM TODAY**

Officially ushering in the 15th national observance of music week Mrs. May Foreman Carr will give a 30-minute organ recital over ra station KPDN at 1:30 o'clock this

A feature of the program will be a piano and organ duo, the sym-phonic poem, "Les Preludes" by Liszt whier will be played by Mrs. Carr at the organ and Mrs. Fidelia Frantz Yoder at the piano.

Other numbers will include "Andante Cantanile" from the fifth symphony by Tschaiskowsky, "By the Brook," Bois Deffre; "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," Rimsky Karsa-koff; "Morris Dance," German; and

'Romance' by Sibelius.

Vesper Musicale Set For Today Following this a Vesper musicale beginning at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church will be given by the advanced pupils of Mrs. Carr. This will be a varied and interesting program featuring the district and contest winners.

An outstanding number Mozart's "Concerto in D Minor" by 11-year-old Ernestine Holmes with Mrs. Carr playing the orchestral parts on a second piano. This is the first concert to be performed by a child musician in Pampa or perhaps in the Panhandle.

Another of Mrs. Carr's young star Dorothy Lehman, age nine, will be featured in a pipe organ solo, "The Song of the Brook," by Slackny. Dorothy is probably the youngest organ soloist in America and certain the youngest Pampa has heard. An attractive number on the proarm also will be the overture to the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart to be played by Margaret Carr, Gene Finkbeiner. Mrs. Yoder, and Mrs. Carr. Carolyn Sue Lipshy, winner of the highest honors for Pampa in the

stage contest at Dallas, will play on this program. The complete program Vesper service follows: and Ray Horton which was solemnized in Miami on April 25.

Mrs. Horton is employed at the local F. W. Woolworth store and Frantz Yoder; Kobold's Dance (Krentzlin), Carolyn Sue Lipshy; Organ solo, The Song of the Brook, (Slakny), Dorothy Lehman; Sona-tina op. 20 No. 3 (Kuhlan), a con-

> Martha Pierson; By the Sea (I (See MRS. CARR, Page 2)

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er, Clara Mae Lemm; Concerto in D Minor (Mozart), Ernestine Holmes. Invention No. 3 (Bach), Novelozza ricane (Carpenter), Gene Fink-er; piano duo, Les Preludes t), Mrs. Fidelia Frants Vocas

Elementary Group To Play n Monday evening the elemenand intermediate pupils of Mrs. r, augmented by Tarpley's music ed by Mike Shepic, piano stu- Beverly Dull. dents of Mrs. Fedelia Frantz Yoder, and Miss Clara Mae Lemm, assis-tant instructors in piano. Will be bresented in a varied and interest-Three Trolls (Eckstein), Patsy Pier-

a clarinet solo by Marvin Keck, a (Adams), Pete Post; Butterfly Chase, number by the Lehman trio, and a (Smith), John Thompson; The Elf piano quartet, "In the Hall of the and the Fairy (Bentley), Anna Lois

Mountain King" by Grieg by four of Mrs. Carr's advanced pupils, Betty Ann Culberson, Martha Pierson, Clara Mae Lemm, and Patsy Gaut. Announcements will also be made rothy Lehman; Coasting (Burth), Patsy Gaut; Sonata in Contest numb-progress since January. progress since January.

TUNE IN ON KPDN

The program for Monday evening

Morning (Waybright), Pony Race (Erb), contest numbers, Lola Mae Henderson; March of the Wee Folk (Gayner), John David Gatlin; Airy augmented by Tarpley's music Fairies (Spaulding), Johnnie Sue 20-piece accordion band, di-Hart; Busy Bee March (Miller),

g recital.

Features of this program will be Jean McCarty; Sing Lee China Boy



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casada, Tumoling Down the Haystack, (Smith), Sybil Pierson,
Clarinet solo, Sweet and Dainty,
(Clay), Maryln Keck, accompanied
by Ernestine Holmes; Water Wheel
(Lynes), Frances Jean Gilbert;
Morning Song (Gurlitt), Sonatina
(Clemanti), contest numbers, Flora
Louise Alexander; The Grasshopper
(Adams), Armilda Cargil; Sonatina
Allegro and Vivace (Kublau), Margaret Jones; duet, Sleepy Time,
(Bilbro), Dorothy Culberson and
Sybil Pierson; Etude (Friml), Mickey Jean Casada

Kobold's Dance (Kreutnlin), Carolyn Sue Lipshy; vocal solo, Absent

the Mountain King, (Grieg), Betty Ann Culberson, Martha Pierson, Clara Mac Lemm, and Patsy Gaut; Larzo (Dvorak), and Polish March

The public is invited to attend all

# **GRAY COUNTY SINGING**

Members of the Gray County Singing class will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of the Brethren. Pampa, McLean, and Leors will be represented.

A good crowd enjoyed the sing-ing at McLean last Sunday, and all have been invited to attend the class at Pampa today.

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WEDNESDAY

Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Groun, one, at the church with Mrs. Ora Wagner as hostess; group two, Mrs. Dick Rhodes, 919 East Fisher street, with Mrs. J. King as hostess; group three, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, 503 North Russell; group four, Mrs. C. F. Bastian, 2310 West Alcock. Members of groups one, three, and four are asked to bring cookies for Juliet Fowler orphans' home.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Melvin Whitchurch, 1204 East Francis street.

ng at McLean last Sunday, and all nave been invited to attend the lass at Pampa today.

Fred Staggs is president of the inging class.

Fred Staggs is president of the last at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. E. Clark Jr., 506 Finch street.

Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian society will meet at 9 o'clock in the city of the last at 9 o'clock in the city of the last at 9 o'clock in the city of the last at 9 o'clock in the city of the last at 9 o'clock in the city of the last at 9 o'clock in the city of the last at 9 o'clock in the city of the last at 9 o'clock in the city of the last at 9 o'clock in the city of the last at 9 o'clock in the city of the last at 9 o'clock in the city of the last at 9 o'clock in the la

## Alpha Mu Chapter Lesson Led by Mrs. Breining

Mrs. W. A. Breining led the Alpha der the direction of Mrs. Carr, aided by the Amarillo chorus with Mrs. "The Old Regime and Modern Meyers as guest conductor. The

R. Pumphrey, Raymond Harrah, H. B. Landrum, T. H. Henry, N. F. Mad-dux, Roy McMillen, J. C. Vollmert,

the program on "The French Revolution and Its Sequel."

Topics to be discussed are "Delizyed Reform Ushers in Revolution" by Mrs. Tom Duvail, "The Revolution" by Mrs. Tom Duvail, "The Revolutionary Program is Adopted" by Mrs. W. A. Breining, "The Swing of the Pendelum" by Mrs. Maryin Lewis, "The Drama of Three Hectic Revolutionary Years" by Mrs. J. A. Arwood, "Four Years of Moderation" by Mrs. Garnet Reeves "Napoleon, Conqueror and Statesman," Mrs. D. E. Williams; "Crystalizing the Boons of the Revolution into Permanence," Mrs. H. G. Boggs; "Bringing Revolutionary Benefits to Europe," Mrs. Frank McAfee. McAfee

Members are asked to note the change in time as this is the first meeting to be held in the morn-

Expression of the first Christian plane (Durand), Dorothy Skibin- Dance (Durand), Dorothy Skibin- Scarce (Touche), Jo Elm Shciton; Valse (Durand), Dorothy Skibin- Scarce (Cook, Mildred Haggerty; Valse (Durand), Dorothy Skibin- Scarce (Cook), Mildred (Continued from Page 1)

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\*\*Scarce (Cook), Mildred (Continued f

Hence the music week which was sponsored this year by the Treble Clef club, was a comparatively easy matter. A new orin the home of Mrs. Melvin Whitchurch, 1204 East Francis, street.
Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church annex at 2:30 o'clock.
Women's auxiliary of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet.
Circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. L. N. Atchison, 922 East Francis. ganization, the junior federated 1935.

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ization of 75 voices was originally organized by Emil F. Meyers of Am-

arillo and was augmented by the orchestra and chorus members from

The music week of 1934, and also

musicians are hoping to imbue new

spirit in the program of Music

annual music night of all the schools under the direction of Miss

Helen Martin, featuring the chor-uses, bands, crchestras, and a new organization of the high school, the

Amarillo. Later the Philharmonic choir took over this production un-Ideas" Friday afternoon in the city Little Symphony orchestra, a summer organization of 1935 under the club rooms. Members assisting were Mmes. O. sponsorship of the high school, exist-

ed for a time. Full-Time Leaders Obtained dux, Roy McMillen, J. C. Vollmert, and M. P. Downs.

Others present were Mmes. Frank The Treble Cief club retained sponsorship. The Miller of the week, but another constructive influence began to flourish in the school system. The next meeting of the organization will be Friday morning, May 6, at 9 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. M. P. Downs as leader of the program on "The French Revoschools and organizations to the

with Mrs. M. P. Downs as leader of the program on "The French Revolution and Its Sequel."

Topics to be discovered.

week of 1933, two music schools were flourishing.

THURSDAY
Rebekah lodge will meet at the I. O. O.
F. hall at 8 o'clock.
Comus club dance will be given at the Schneider hotel from 9:30 until 1 o'clock.
PRIDAY
Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. E. Clark Jr., 506 Finch street.
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address at 2 p. m. Sunday, May 22, in the Pampa city hall auditorium.

Flying to Amarillo on May 21, commander Doherty will go by au-

tomobile to Lubock, return to Am-

arillo Saturday night, then leave

Mr. Doherty's home is in Woburn Mass., where he was born and where

He then attended and graduated

from Burdett college, Suffolk Law

school and Bentley School of Fin-

Subsequently he was appointed a

warrant officer, U. S. N., Pay corps,

assigned to duty at Norfolk, Va.,

and released from active duty

America entered the World

He enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve at Boston when

ance and Accounting.

Commander Doherty will be the

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)-Consultations between the United of American authorities. States and Britain to decide on the size of the new super-battleships limited to 42,000 tons because that track, newcomb, bicycling, washers, is the size at which she believes horseshoes, and a posture parade. lock, officials said today.

mittee, wants battleships of 45,- British 000 tons each—but she has not formally informed Britain of this fact. aloof from further consultations be-she has simply said no limit should tween the United States and Brit-out the day by the band students

The United States' consultants, Hershel V. Johnson, counselor of the London embassy, and Captain Rus-Willson, naval attache, met of disease as were killed in battle

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mal announcement by both countries, dated March 31, of their intention to invoke the "escalator" of 1936 and build battleshins bigger han the 35,000 tons the treaty al-

That meeting disclosed a complete disagreement between the two delegations. The British are now awaiting the receipt of further instructions from Washington. The question is under discussion here, but there is no indication of

any change of attitude on the part Great Britain wants battleships

she can build them most effectively.

Moreover, Britain prefers 14-inch f 42,000 tons.

The United States insists that, in resigned herself to using the larger with physical education demonstra-

The United States, as testified to the American 16-inch guns are health department. before the senate naval affairs com- superior to the 16-inch guns of the

WHITE DEER, Tex., April 30— Play day, a climax of the year's partment, was held Friday by the White Deer grade school.

Two hundred thirty grade school

children of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades participated in recreational activities for the entire school day.

Various events were shuffleboard, volleyball, tennis, softball, jacks, horseshoes, and a posture parade. The program opened with an as-

sembly at which directions for the the present state of uncertainty as type.

to the exact nature of Japan's in
Naval engineers here say the 14school and the presentation of aptentions, no limit at all should be inch British guns are superior to proximately 75 certificates of corrected by the Carson county

The enthusiasm for Play day was evidenced by the great number of France apparently intends to hold parents who attended. Ice cream Amarillo at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning by automobile for Pampa. and band mothers. he attended grade and high schools

Miss Melva Gamewell and Mr. Raymond Lofland were directors of

# VFW TICKET SELLERS

Veterans of Foreign Wars . members selling tickets to the picture. Philadelphia on September 22, 1919, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," after eighteen months of service, to be shown at the LaNora theatre with the rank of Pay Clerk. He is Thursday, Friday and Saturday under sponsorship of the Pampa post, are urged to turn in money for tickets already sold at a money for tickets already sold at a post meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Members unable to attend.

Mr. Doherty was one of the organizers of the George Campbell post No. 101 at Wohurn in Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Members unable to attend may turn in their money at the Office of J. W. Garman at the Central States

turn in their money at the office of J. W. Garman at the Central States Power and Light company. Additional tickets may be secured at the same office.

Proceeds from the picture will be used to help the Texas V. F. W. Grganization erect a cottage at the V. F. W. Childrens home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan. Rapids, Michigan.

## MOTHER'S DAY SPIRIT TO BE OBSERVED TODA

The spirit of Mother's Day will be observed in the services today at the First Baptist church as the pastor, the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, will be out of town on Mother's

Day, May 8. Recognition will be given to the oldest couple, the oldest individual, the youngest married couple, the largest family, and the parents of the youngest baby attending the morning services when the pastor will preach on "Building A Christ-

ian Home in a Modern World."
All members, who have joined the church since Rev. Bayless has been pastor, will be his guests at the evening service.

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# The Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon

Bayless and son, Gordon, Jr., will leave Monday morning on an ex-tended trip to Richmond, Virginia, where they will attend the eight-day session of the Southern Baptist convention which begins May 9. The couple will visit their parents

in Mountain Grove, Missouri, and other relatives in St. Louis and Springfield. On the return trip, Rev. and Mrs.

Bayless will visit Charleston, South Carolina, and Mobile, Alabama. At Pine Bluff, Arkansas, the minister will preach one evening in his former pastorate. They will return to Pampa on May 22.

While Rev. Bayless is out of town Dr. Jeff Davis of Dallas and the Rev. J. C. McKenzie, district mis-

# FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

Yandell, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Yandell, were conducted at 3 o'clock yesterday after-ncon in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary. The Rev. John C. Scott, pas-tor of Central Baptist church, officated. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

The child died in a local hospital Thursday night following a brief illness. Survivors, besides the parents are a sister, Della May, a grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Dorman, Pampa, and a grandfather, Frank Yandell, Sayre, Okla.

### Yearbooks Issued By Magazine Club

HIGGINS, April 30-Low bowls of colorful spring tulips centered the luncheon tables in the National hotel dining room and attractive Year Books for the coming year were used as place cards at a meeting Friday of the Junior Magazine club.
Following the luncheon the club

retired to the home of Mrs. Frank Cheatham where an interesting report was given by the club president, Mrs. John Moreland who has just returned, with Mesdames F. M. Henwood, C. H. Hyde, and B. C. Hurn, from the recent Federated Clubs convention at Childress. The report given by Mrs. Moreland at the Childress convention placed the Junior Magazine club fourth, and a story by Mrs. Henwood of the senior Magazine culb, here, was also a prize winner. Music for the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. Roy Sansing and Mrs. Franklin Peugh. Others enjoying the occasion were Mesdames R. B. Tyson, John N Merriman, C. C. Fitzgerald, Lee Maltsberger, Peary Garringer, Du-ane Fuqua, Paul Trenfield, Joe Williams and LeRoy McAdoo.

### Hopkins P-TA to Install Officers

HOPKINS, April 30-The Hopkins Parent-Teacher association will hold the last meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at 3:10 p.m. Installation of officers and a review of the projects accomplished will follow an inspection of the school exhibit at 2:30. A brief summary of the Health program will be given by W. M. Parker and in observance of Music week, Mrs. Roy W. Reed-er will present both the Rhythm band and the Choral club.

LONDON (P)—Coal was used for cremation 3,500 years ago, said Sir Cyril Fox, director of the National Museum of Wales in lectural Museum of Wales, in lecturing re-cently before the Society of Anti-

## McCullough-Harrah Methodist church, assisted by Mmes. A. A. Kelley, J. M. Turner, Cariton Nance, Tom Henry, H. H. Boynton, and R. W. Lane gave a panel discentage of their membership presand R. W. Lane gave a panel discentage of their membership pres-**WMS Hostess at Zone Conference**

with guests from 10 societies attend-

ing as chairman in the place of Mrs. ship card and pin, the group sang J. B. Hessey of Pampa. Mrs. C. O. "Jesus Lover of My Soul" led by Green of McLean introduced Mrs. W. B. Swim, who gave a short sum-mary of the life of Charles Wes-Lunch was served at the tables mary of the life of Charles Wes-ley and the history of the Wes-which were decorated with carnaley hymns to be used throughout tions and snap dragons. Pavors were the day. Mrs. Green led in singing miniature May baskets. convention is held here May 21-22. The national official will make an Love Div:ne" and Mrs. Cryer gave The afternoon session was opened

> church here, gave the morning devo-tional using for her subject, "The the text and led a prayer for the gave the welcome address and Mrs.
> Nida Green of Heald gave the response.
>
> Wind Green of Heald gave the response.

> read by Mrs. H. L. Wallace. Mrs. town. Cryer asked the women to inquire Mrs. about the changes made at the con-ference. She also asked that the women read the conference minutes. ference report and asked the presi-dents to get the pamphlet on "The Wise Investment of Life." After rea talk on the story of Aldersgate.

> warming experience.
>
> Mrs. Art Hurst of the Pampa It was announced that the next

Ruth Anderson zone of the Woman's Missionary society met at the Harrah chapel here on Thursday

In her talk on the committee of christian social relations meeting at the conference, Mrs. J. M. Porter of Wheeler stressed the fact that Harrah, 21; McLean, 15; Mobeetie, of Wheeler stressed the fact that women were asked to take the lead 12; Pampa First church, 23; and

in working for peace.

After Mrs. Paul Ladd of Heald The meeting was called to order by Mrs. C. A. Cryer of McLean, act-was presented with a life member-Mrs. Green and the Rev. W. B. Swim

a prayer.

Mrs. John Hodge, spiritual life chairman of the First Methodist lewed by the Rev. A. Ravis of Bris-

Minutes of the last meeting were H. C. Boyd, Bronner, Collins, Skelly-

Mrs. Cryer read part of the con Mrs. J. P. Elms of Alanreed gave talk on the story of Aldersgate, the conference officers' new home giving the religious training of John mission book, "The City and Church-Wesley and his search for the heart es." she asked that baby specials

and R. W. Lane gave a panel discussion on "What is a Methodist."

This was followed with the singing of a duet, "Near to the Heart of God" by Mrs. H. L. Wallace and Mrs. Bob Roberts.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will have an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the church on Monday.

Following the executive meeting will be

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program at 2:30 o'clock. Hand firearms were first used the 15th century. WORLD CHAMPION COW. TACOMA, Wash. (P)—Prilly, more properly Steilacooin Prilly Ormsby



at 12:30 o'clock luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. The business

meeting will be conducted at 1:45 o'clock preceding the Royal Service

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tain's quarters.

CHAPTER XXI

FOR hours after Joyce returned to her cabin, after leaving the captain, she waited hopefully for Dick. Surely he had something to say to her, some consolation to offer Though her head ached and eyelids burned, she kept the light burning, glaring down upon her, lest he come and, finding the room in darkness, go away without attempting to speak to her. But at 2 o'clock she turned off the light and went to bed.

He was not coming, He, too, must have heard about the chip found in her room. And he had accepted this final proof against her.

All through the endless night, she tossed on her pillow, torturing herself with the thought. Dick did not believe in her.

And when morning finally came, nly one thing was clear in her mind. When the Empress stopped at Miami, she would leave the ship and take the bus home. She would ask Mrs. Bates to help her pack; the stewardess must be able to testify that she was not leaving the ship with the jewels tucked in her luggage Mrs. Bates could search everything; on the pier she would ask the customs men to do the same. Despite their suspicions, these people would know that whether or not she had taken the things, she was leaving

the ship without them. However, before she could ring for the stewardess there was a knock at the door, and her heart pumped expectantly, hoping against hope, It was the stewardess, with a note.
"From the Captain, Miss."

"Oh," Her voice was lifeless. She closed the door before she read the message. "Miss Milner: Do

not think it wise for you to try to leave the ship today."

The words danced before her eyes in shattering bewilderment. She sank down on the berth, and read it over a second time. Her hands were trembling so that the pape shook. The note could mean but

one thing. She was unofficially under arrest! She spent the day in her cabin, gloomy and despondent, persuading herself that she might as well get accustomed to the idea of confine ment. The ship was quiet. Every passenger but herself had gone ashore; every member of the crew not on duty had taken himself off for a few hours in which he might change places with the world and demand

AT 4 o'clock the ship began to come to life; in pairs and in parties the passengers returned, their bright and enthusiastic voices echoing along the corridors. Joyce felt a rising bitterness toward them. Why should have enjoyed thir day ashore while she was a prisoner in her cabin? Why should she be punished for something one of them had done?

attention. The hours passed slowly.

She turned over, buried her head in the pillow and cried. Once started, the whole miserable heartache welled up in her threat, choking her, and she could not stop. She cried, first of all, for the injustice of it, that of all the people ship she should be accused of taking the woman's jewels, flashy, protentious adornments that she wouldn't be seen wearing to a three-ring circus in Fall River, She cried for the humiliation of it, that she should be made to appear a common thief before these people. But most of all she cried for Dick, because the affection he had declared so shallow, so short-lived.

So it was that Dr. Gray found her a long while afterward. He stood outside her cabin, and as the curtain across the half-opened door blew aside, he saw her there. He knitted his brow in quick sympathy before he knocked.

When she opened the door he saw that her eyes were swollen and red from weeping, and he pretended to

scold her. 'You don't mean to tell me you'ye been down here, crying your eyes out, all this lonely day?"

She blew her nose dolefully. 'I'm not allowed to go out. I'm-I'm a prisoner!" Her tears flowed

anew. "The devil you are! What gave

you that silly idea?' She reached over to the table, picked up the captain's note and handed it to him. He read it, frown-

ing ominously. "Humph! But it doesn't say anything about being a prisoner. That's nonsense." He slipped the note into his pocket, patted her shoulder with a kindly gesture. "Now dry your eyes like a good girl, and wait until

I come back. I'll look into this." Five mniutes later he was back with Captain Boyer. She was more composed now; she had bathed her eyes with cold water and powdered her nose carefully. Only the swollen puffs under her eyes remained, testifying to her mis-

THE captain came into the room quickly extending his hand to her.
"Miss Milner, I'm sorry!" he said in hearty apology. You got me all wrong. But it's my fault. I was in such a rush when I wrote that note." She looked up at him, wondering.

"Didn't you tell me not to leave the He shook his head. "I didn't mean it to sound so hard. Matter of fact, I meant exactly what the note says: "I didn't think it wise for you to go

"Oh." Still she didn't understand

what the difference was.
"He means for your own

my dear," the doctor explained kind-

"Exactly. You know how this gossip gets around, Miss Milner. I do

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Yesterday: Dick is stunned to not know anything about this 0'- to go upstairs was because she could not sit through the meal with Dick process room. He hastens to the captain's quarters. any intelligence would think of leaving a small fortune in jewels in her hautily, patronizing her in their no-

abin, for anyone to pick up.' He was much more friendly than e had been last night, when he uestioned her in his quarters.

"She seems determined to impli-ate you in the matter," he went on, "I con't know why. But I didn't want her to have the chance, when we get to New York to try to per-suade the police that you took the things and disposed of them in Miami. See what I mean?'

She nodded quickly, and breathed more freely than she had all day.

"Incidentally, the pair of them had their deck chairs drawn up a-longside the gangplank. They never left the ship all day, and they watched every soul who went ashore, looking for bulges in their pockets, I

When he was gone, the doctor urned to her. "Now, then. You're going to get yourself all dressed up in that nice white frock and you're ming to dinner with me."

. She protested quickly. "Please don't ask me to go up to the dining room, Dr. Gray. I'd much rather have dinner in my room." "But why?"

"Because" hesitantly - "every body will gape at me.' "All the more reason you should be on hand, to prove that their gapng doesn't bother you in the least.'

plain to him. She couldn't tell him that the real reason she didn't want

"It's more than that-

She laughed a nervoue toneless response, from the sheer depths of her despair. What a fool she had What a simple, incredul

purpose of school certification of underprivi eged children who wish to secur serum treatments supplied by the local 40 and 8 voiture in cooperation with the Gray-Wheeler Medical society, members of the voiture committee wili confer at 10:30 o'clock comorrow morning with Supt L. L.

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ble manner

"Come on now. Meet me in the smoking room and we'll have a bot-tle of wine together first." Still she shook her head. "I do not have the courage, doctor. That's

the whole truth of it."

He put his hand on the doorknob. "Well, you're making it mighty lonely for me. I'll be at that big table with no better company than a few tall stalks of cold celery." She looked up in quick surprise. Where are the others?"

"Young Hamilton and Miss Por-ter left the ship this morning. He was in a hurry to catch the early plane for New York, so he told me. And Mrs. Porter has changed her seat so that she can be with that old couple from Detroit, you know the ones I mean.... But she was scarcely hearing

him. Dick had left the ship that morning! The words strummed in her mind, beating a sing-song which whirled about in a rising crescende f frustration. He had taken the first plane to New York, without leaving any word behind. without saying goodby. And Isobel had gone with

Then of course I can't leave you eating alone, Dr. Gray," she said with a forced brightness. "I'll meet IT was more than that, very you in the smoking room, but to-much more. But she couldn't ex- night I'm sure I need something a lot stronger than wine (To Be Concluded)

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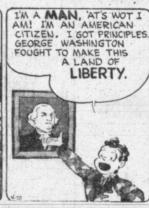




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Joe Gordon

F. E. Leech.

Charlie Thut.

D. R. Henry

John M. Tate.

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John Haggard

PRECINCT 3.

E. C. Schaffer

PRECINCT 4.

E. C. Crews

Otis Hendrix.

W. E. James

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J. C. (Cal) Rose Earl Talley.

FOR SHERIFF

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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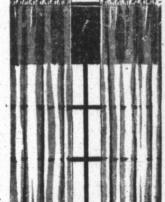
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