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Theater Programs

Now, through Thursday: Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."

Baptist Circles Have Programs On Mission Study

Teaching Others to Become Christians was taught at the mission study day meeting of Woman's Missionary Society circles of First Baptist church this week.

Society

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Mrs. Veale Gives Review Of Book For Venado Blanco

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Virginia Escott emerges from a swim in her home-made paper bathing suit at Savannah, Ga. P. S. The suit wasn't waterproof.

Executive Board members of Women's Council of First Christian church met in the home of Mrs. A. A. Tieman with Mrs. Emory Noblitt and Mrs. A. C. Jones as co-hostesses this week.

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At a meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. Al Lawson a business session was conducted and Mrs. Ralph Chism presided over the lesson study of "Widening the Horizon of the Church."

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Parents Of Students At Canyon To Attend Program Thursday PHILLIPS, APRIL 19.—Parents of the students attending West Texas State college of Phillips and Borger have received invitations to attend the Mothers and Fathers' day program in Canyon, April 21, at 11 o'clock.

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Legislators Urged To 'Talk Things Over With The People'

AUSTIN, April 19 (AP)—The legislature today had before it a suggestion it go home without attempting to finance old age pensions, talk to the people, then come back next fall and write a tax bill.

The suggestion was by W. H. Gallagher of Denison to the senate state affairs committee at a night hearing on the gross receipts tax bill passed by the house last week.

Gallagher, representing the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, said he spoke as the representative of all organized labor in Texas except the C. I. O.

After a three-hour hearing the bill was referred to a sub-committee with instructions to report back Tuesday. The bill would levy a one per cent tax on retail gross receipts about \$45,000, and one-fourth of one per cent on wholesale gross receipts above \$75,000.

Witnesses before the committee included representatives of chain and independent stores, retail merchants, taxpayers league and individuals.

Gallagher called the gross receipts tax bill a sales tax. He said his people were opposed to some of the purposes for which it seeks to raise revenue. The labor representative declared the proposal would affect adversely all wage earners in the state, and suggested a tax on "profits of privilege" rather than on necessities of life.

The speaker further said he was unwilling to mortgage the future of the young people of the state in order to pay \$60 a month to a couple which probably never had that much before in their lives. He set \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 as all that was necessary to meet the pension obligations of the state.

The public mind is so confused at this time, Gallagher said, that it seemed to him far more satisfactory for the lawmakers to go home, contact their people, return next fall and write a tax bill.

When a committee member asked him how he would do that he replied:

"Just keep on as you have been and when the time comes, adjourn sine die."

Gallagher said he thought social security legislation entirely too experimental to be written into the constitution in the remaining time left of the session. "Go home and see that the radio is not as danger-

ous as you fear it is," was his parting remark.

Others opposing the bill were T. H. McCreech of Austin, representing a state-wide grocery chain; Leon L. Mott of Houston, representing the Farm Credit administration; A. M. Goldstein of Waco, Retail Merchants Association of Texas; Rep. W. J. Galbreath of Wharton; James O. Rall, former candidate for governor, representing the Texas Protective League; Eph Davis, former senator from Brownwood, and E. A. Calvin of Houston, Taxpayers Association of Harris County.

Structural Steel Set On Overpass North Of Stinnett

Structural steel was set Tuesday on a 120-foot overpass on Texas Highway 117, six and one-half miles north of Stinnett. The overpass crosses above the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf railroad tracks. Deck of the overpass is to be poured Saturday and it is expected that the structure will be completed by May 15. The overpass has three 40-foot I-beam spans, a 27-foot roadway, and is 22 feet and six inches above the tracks.

Work on the project has been in progress for three months. The job included paving of a strip of the highway between Stinnett and the overpass and extending a short distance beyond. All of the paving, except in the immediate area of the overpass, has been completed.

The job is under the supervision of the Pampa office of the Texas Highway department. Previously a department engineer from Amarillo had been in charge, but due to his leaving to attend an engineers conference, the job was assigned to the Pampa office on April 10.

Gas Company Wins In Supreme Court

AUSTIN, April 19 (AP)—The Supreme Court today affirmed an appellate court judgment in favor of the Municipal Gas company which

Seizes Reins in Kansas City



Mayor Bryce B. Smith of Kansas City, above, promised quick cleanup of crime and corruption as political machine of "Boss" Tom Pendergast tottered, following exposure of city narcotic ring, resignation of City Manager H. F. McElroy.

the city of Sherman had sued for failure to file reports.

A Court of Civil Appeals had reversed a trial court ruling favorable to the city which had awarded the city a judgment against the company for \$80,400.

The company contended the city was not incorporated at the time the suit was filed and that the company therefore was under no duty to file reports.

The city claimed it was incorporated under a general law.

Vet Commander Makes Choice Of Staff Officers

Lee R. Franks, installed as commander of the Pampa chapter Veterans of Foreign Wars last night by O. K. Gaylor, immediate past district commander, of Pampa, named several members of his staff and approved numerous undertakings for the year.

Staff members named by the new commander included E. J. Kenney, adjutant and quartermaster; John I. Bradley, service officer; R. W. Orr, officer of the day; Matt Sellers, guard.

Establishing of a Sea Scout Ship with J. G. Sturgeon as its skipper was approved. The ship will be open to all Boy Scouts of the city who are 15 years and first class Scouts.

A committee composed of L. L. McCollm, chairman, J. G. Sturgeon and L. S. Hill was named to determine whether a junior softball league could be organized this summer. Any one interested in sponsoring a junior team should contact some member of the committee immediately.

Plans were also made to organize a degree team. Members desiring uniforms should contact Paul D. Hill.

Wooden Nickel Found In Parking Meter

HOUSTON, April 19 (AP)—Some slicker gave the city of Houston a wooden nickel. E. V. Dawson, parking meter collector, found it in a meter.

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SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

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Yesterday's Once in Jaurez, Betty Mary and her companion, Officer Hope, were on the border.

CHAPTER XI

YOUNG Messrs. Sheridan Starr and Hope Kildare, pals and fellow officers in the United States Border Patrol, theoretically were to have gone to bed by 11 o'clock this night, gotten a good sleep and reported for further official duty next morning. Actually they did nothing of the sort.

They trailed Betty Mary instead in their car until her taxi crossed the international bridge into Mexico. Then they just rode around gumily for a while, saying little.

At midnight they pulled up at the U & I Cafe, staked in and ordered huge slabs of apple-raisin pie and plenty of black coffee. Having eaten, they thumped their still hats back on their heads, stalked back out to their car, separated and went home.

Normally they would have met at the office next morning at 8 o'clock. Next day, however, they walked in before 7, not 10 minutes apart.

"Coffee musta kept me awake," Sheridan apologized, which both men knew wasn't so.

"Me too," agreed Hope. "Hardly got a good cat-nap."

They pretended all morning to be writing reports. Four times they asked the office secretary if any telephone calls had come for them.

"Wouldn't I have called you if they had?" she asked at last, sensibly. "I knew you were in the building."

At noon the two men walked outside and stared up at the tall steel tower that rises, needle-like, 125 feet above the bank of the Rio Grande. Another border patrolman was up there in the tinny crow's nest, watching with strong field glasses to see anyone who might try to wade the river in daytime. He commanded a view for many miles, and could telephone down the information if he saw aliens crossing. Betty would then pass it on to customs patrol cars.

Officer Barton was up there now. Alert, he saw Hope and Sherry, leaned out to wave at them, comrades.

"See anything? Over there?" Sheridan shouted up.

"No. What'd you expect? A revolution?"

"Nuts," Sherry growled. "Come on, Hopey. Let's go somewhere."

"Where?" asked Hope.

"I dunno."

They blurred around until 6 p. m., changed out of their uniforms, then ate supper together and still faced the problem of "what next to do." They hadn't spoken

to freeze there. He had seen the two officers of the Border Patrol, recognizing them even though they were now out of uniform. They had dressed in ordinary West Texas style, which included wide hats of the cowboy type, common along the border.

"Sit down, Don Luis!" Betty Mary urged. "Certainly I kept the appointment. How could I break a date with you? And I have been quite busy sketching, too. Look—I found these two American ranchers—they so kindly agreed to pose for me. They are excellent facial types, and very cordial men. You should know them. I will present them to you."

She left her chair and moved to Hope and Sherry.

"Gentlemen," she resumed, quite formally, "I want you to meet my charming friend, Don Luis Barro. Don Luis, this is Mr. Starr and Mr. Sherry. I am so sorry, your name has slipped me, sir!"

Hope and Sherry had been poised like taut springs! Or like panthers crouched, ready to pounce on an enemy. In one flashing motion they could have attacked, in unison. They had recognized Luis Barro instantly, a moment before he saw them. Luis Barro, the man they wanted most in the world to put in jail! Or, if necessary, to see dead.

"K-Kildare!" stammered Hope, acting for Betty Mary. "Kildare? Sherry caught his cue a shade quicker. He had sense enough to stand up and bow at Barro, but Hope was just glaring.

Betty Mary babbled on like the talkative tourist she purported to be. "It is so sweet to have all three of you gentlemen together. Won't you let us move our tables together and—oh, waiter!—come, please, and help us make a little party here. Now Mr. Kildare, I want to study your profile while you eat, but you and Don Luis please just go right on being so polite for it won't interfere at all! Not at all, there's a dear. Uh-huh. You all have classic features. Don Luis, you are a marvelous Latin type, really you are! And see how Mr. Starr leans now toward the Nordic, in the set of his eyes and nose? And such handsome men! And all so hospitable! I heard a great deal about the southwestern hospitality before I came, and now I am enjoying it, dear, dear! Please go ahead and order our meal, Don Luis. I can stop and eat always, ha ha!"

She kept jabbering on gaily. Hope and Sherry swallowed hard, wearing expressions that suggested doom was about to strike. But Don Luis Barro, eyes narrowed, began to relax in a delighted smile. Obviously he was thoroughly enjoying the situation.

(To Be Continued)

of it, even once, but the truth was that they were miserable with concern for Betty Mary, and each man knew it in his heart. They got in Hope's car after supper and Hope, at the wheel, turned it westward without so much as a comment. Nor was anything said about Betty when he rolled up on the bridge over the Rio Grande.

"Senores!" both men spoke, and added a formal salute, when they slowed down to pass the Mexican officers on guard at their end of the bridge. It was a custom for officers of either country thus to pass back and forth, with mutual courtesy extended. The Mexican officials liked to visit in America; the Americans in Mexico. Both groups were known to one another anyway.

"Might stop up here on Cinco de Mayo street and get another suppa coffee," Sheridan suggested. "And look around some."

They still hadn't mentioned Betty Mary. But she had been gone for almost 24 hours and that much time can seem like a year. They ought to have arranged for her to telephone them or something every little while, Hope was thinking.

They drove twice by the Montezuma Hotel and saw no sign of her. They parked then and walked up Cinco de Mayo, then over on to 16th de Septiembre, looking tentatively into every barroom, saloon, cafe, restaurant, hotel lobby, and curio store, two big American officers well aware that many a man and woman who hated them were on the streets at that hour.

Still searching, they turned into The Place of the Sleeping Monk and all at once saw her!

She was sitting at a table alone. The two officers brightened instantly. They stalked to another table nearby and sat down, beckoning to a waiter. They had eaten heartily in El Paso, but they ordered another meal.

Behind a glass of iced agumiel—the strange sweet drink of Mexico—Betty Mary looked at them in exasperation.

"She alternately sipped her drink and sketched. It helped cover her feelings. She watched the Americans eat chili and enchiladas. And she watched the front door, trying to think of something to do, some recourse.

"There was no time, however, to form a plan. She was just beginning a new sketch when Barro himself came in, walking with his customary grace and swagger. He saw her instantly and smiled grandly.

"Senorita!" he exclaimed. "I was afraid you might not keep the appointment! I am so lucked! I do not deserve."

All at once he stiffened, seemed



Boy's Cancer Cured, But Will It Come Back?

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Two-and-a-half year old Harold Holt Jr. of Monongahela, Pa., is a new question mark in medicine's fight on one of the inscrutable forms of cancer.

The question is whether he will be an example of hope for conquering one of cancer's incurable forms, known as Wilms' tumor.

Hardly more than a month ago he had this cancer in lungs, liver, and his one remaining kidney. He was discharged from a Pittsburgh hospital with probability of living two weeks.

Today there is no cancer to be found in any of his organs, and he has been discharged from another hospital, apparently with years to live. Whether the cancer will come back is not known. There are chances it may occur, and then medicine hopes it will know better what to do in other cases.

In both hospitals Harold received the same treatment, X-rays. But in the second institution a different technique was used. This means usually a difference in the sharp-shooting with the rays. They destroy any tissue, and the problem is to destroy cancer without damaging too much healthy tissue. The X-rays are slow bullets, their effects are not immediate, and consequently medical experts are constantly developing more skill in "shooting" them.

Wilms' tumor has its origin in a growth known as teratoma, which is in the body at birth.

Sooner or later this cancerous

tissue begins to grow. In medical history there are less than a dozen cases reported as cured. X-rays have frequently reduced the growth. But almost invariably it has struck again, sometimes after appearing to wait five years. The cures were made by surgery after X-rays had reduced the cancer to operable limits.

Daylight Saving Time Will Begin Sunday, Generally

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Daylight saving time become effective generally at 2 a. m. Sunday, April 30, and will continue until Sunday, September 24, at 2 a. m.

The annual survey released today by the Merchants' Association of New York showed:

State-wide observance of the law in New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Virtually state-wide observance in Con-

necticut. In New York state 353 cities and towns; in Pennsylvania, 121. Most of Maine will be on daylight saving, as well as a substantial part of Vermont, and those sections of Indiana and Illinois in the vicinity of Chicago. Limited observance in Michigan, Idaho, Georgia and Delaware. Ohio has acquired the daylight saving time advantage by adopting Eastern standard time the year around.

Mexico City is on daylight saving time for all of 1939 because of an electric power shortage, and many places in Quebec and Ontario, Canada, have adopted the new time, while Labrador and Newfoundland will observe it from May 14 to Oct. 1.

Hides and skins are largely a by-product, since animals are raised for their meat. The by-product, however, is the most valuable one.

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Oil Boys And Texas Railroad Commission May Put On Main Go

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS, Associated Press Staff.

Abdul El Bul-Bul Ameer and Ivan Skizavitsky Skivar put on a great show when they fought on the banks of the rolling Neva but they may go down in the record books as a couple of preliminary boys if the main go brewing between the Texas Railroad Commission and the Oil boys is put on.

The son of the prophet and the bold Muscovite fought when Ivan trod upon the toe of Abdul. Being quite unaccustomed to fear, the bold Mameluke drew his trusty shivook and started toward the Russian with murderous intent.

Now the Gulf Coast and West Texas oil interests claim their toes have been trod upon by the commission and they are jawing a little and fingering their trusty shivooks.

The oil boys' toes are sensitive and were not made to be trod upon by anybody, anywhere, anytime; especially by a regulatory body that was born of necessity when the oil business got so big and rough that the little fellows and the big fellows couldn't resist the temptation to gouge each other in the eye and kick each other in the face when ever one of them hit the canvas.

The scheduled bout may go the limit and the yowls of pain may be heard in Washington, especially if the decision goes against the party whose toes have been trod upon.

The squabble started when the commission said, in effect, the oil boys in East and North Texas were taking it on the chin because the oil boys in West, Texas and South Texas were allowed to produce from 30 barrels up to 300 a well a day and the boys in East and North Texas were allowed only 16 to 20 barrels a well a day.

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If the South and West Texas producers are allowed to continue their high production, the East and North Texans will squawk their heads off.

If the East and North Texas allowances are boosted the producers in South and West Texas will squawk.

If both sides get their wishes the price of oil will take a dive.

A big blow-off was just about ready when the commission posted its new allowances slashing South and West Texas production.

In fields where production is prohibited by the well some operators claim oil companies are listing as "live" wells, wells that have not produced.

Shamrock Boy Named Member OAMC Senate


Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, April 18 — Word was received here today of the election of Donald Hall of this city to Oklahoma A. & M. college senate from the arts and science department for the school term of 1939-40 in the annual spring election held last Wednesday. Hall was a candidate on the representative ticket and had as his opponent one candidate of the independent group.

The independents have held the balance of power in the student body government for the past two years but were defeated by the representative party who were organized this year. The representative group placed 16 candidates for major offices against the independents 10.

Young Hall is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall of Shamrock. He is a junior in the school of arts and sciences and is pursuing a pre-med course.

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duced a drop of oil in years. The oil that is supposed to have come from these so-called "dead" wells is drawn from other producers, they say.

Railroad Commissioners Lon A. Smith, Ernest O. Thompson, and G. A. (Jerry) Sadler have but two courses to choose. Either they must find a solution quickly or else they had better jump in the middle of the fight and start swinging both fists from the floor.

No wonder so many politicians like to watch tennis matches. The gallery in tennis is permitted to cheer for both sides.

Oil fights have been frequent in this state.

The majors and independents have gone at it tooth and nail many times.

Proration has been praised by the majors and condemned by the independents.

Hot oil has been run in violation of proration orders.

Oil men have fought in the courts and in the fields.

Once oil dropped to 10 cents a barrel. Production was brought under control on the grounds both sides were wasting the state's natural resources.

Then oil shot up to \$1 a barrel and everybody was dissatisfied because they were not permitted to sell and produce more oil at that price.

The threat of federal control of oil production hangs heavy over the heads of producers. They do not want Uncle Sam to take over at all, but if the fight goes on, he may.

Both sides had better be cautious, lest they in their next wind up as did Abdul and Ivan, thus:

"On a stone by the banks where the Neva doth roll,
There is written in characters clear:
Oh, stranger, remember to pray for the soul
Of Abdul El Bul-Bul Ameer,
While a Muscovite maiden her vigil doth keep
By the light of the cold Northern Star;
And the name that she constantly shouts in her sleep
Is Ivan Skizavitsky Skivar."

Governors May Join In Fight On Rail Rates

DALLAS, April 19 (AP)—Governors W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas and Leon Phillips of Oklahoma considered a plea today they join actively in the fight to abolish "discriminatory" freight rates in the south.

Lawrence W. (Chip) Robert Jr., executive director of the Southern Governors' conference, talked by telephone with the governors from his hotel room here yesterday. He left for an engagement in Alabama today but said he would return in 10 days to talk personally with Gov. O'Daniel.

Gov. O'Daniel had no comment to make at Austin last night on the situation.

"Factories are no good if they can't ship out their products cheaply," Robert explained to an interviewer after he called the executives. Equalizing southern freight rates with those of the northeast would do more to industrialize Texas than any one thing."

(Gov. O'Daniel's campaign platform stressed greater Texas industrialization.)

Negro Contralto Popular Subject At DAR Meeting

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The two most popular subjects of corded conversation at the 48th congress of the D. A. R. today were Marian Anderson's exclusion from Constitution Hall and resignation or Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt from the society, presumably over the Negro singer's ban. Members, however, said they were waiting for a statement from their national officers before commenting formally.

Early in February, sponsors seeking an auditorium for an Easter concert by Marian Anderson announced they had been refused use of the D. A. R.'s Constitutional Hall because of race restrictions.

The Washington school board also banned the concert from a white school auditorium.

A citizens' committee of 95 white and negro organizations protested. Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed she was resigning from the D. A. R. and Marian Anderson finally sang at a free outdoor concert here.

A White House reception for the D. A. R. delegates is scheduled for Friday as usual, but Mrs. Roosevelt will not be present. She is in Seattle for a birthday visit to a grandson, and has asked cabinet wives to substitute for her as hostesses.

Some delegates inquiring whether they should accept the White House invitation were told by Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson of Chicago, librarian-general, that members would attend as always.

Roosevelt Scores U. S. Parole System

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt contends the nation has "bungled" the manner and method of releasing prisoners.

"More than one-half of the persons in prison today have had to be locked up at least once before for a violation of the law," Mr. Roosevelt told delegates to the first National Parole conference last night.

"The true purpose of parole is to protect society—all of us—by supervising and assisting released prisoners until they have a chance to get on their feet and show that they intend to live law-abiding, self-supporting lives.

"Parole will never succeed if it is merely a government function and does not have the understanding and help of the individual citizens in every community."

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May Robson, 75 Today, Hopes To Act Until She's Hundred

HOLLYWOOD, April 19 (AP)—May Robson, 75 and proud to admit it, looked back today on three-quarters of a century filled with "mighty pleasant memories."

But she didn't look back long. For May Robson, at an age when many

wanted to die in the harness—not "going to seed or lying in bed like a loafer."

Activity is the keynote of May Robson's life.

She proved her durability during the past year by making four pictures and a dozen guest appearances, playing 13 weeks in radio and weathering influenza, ptomaine poisoning and extraction of the first teeth she ever lost.

May Robson was born in a suburb of Melbourne, Australia. She came here in her middle teens, via France, Belgium, and England. At 19 she went on the stage. For 56 years she has been one of the theater's leading figures.

In recognition of her contributions, her boss, Jack L. Warner, arranged a birthday party today. Great and small of the film industry, her friends in society and public life were invited.

May Robson has earned the esteem in which filmdom holds her by the simple expedient of being herself, working hard and obviously enjoying it.

A visit to the home of the industry's only great-grandmother, on a Beverly Hills side street, is notable for its striking informality. It's like going to see Aunt Mary, in Bridgeport.

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