CENTRAL COMMITTEE ENDS ITS CASE FOR CURB

MAY CARRY CAUSE OF EAST TEXAS TO STATE COURT

AUSTIN, Mar. 28, (P)—The rail-road commission's oil proration hear-ing was concluded late today after jest for a continuance East Texans opposing proration had

The hearing was on placing an initial curb on the production of the new East Texas pools as well a on setting an allowable production figure for the entire state. Toas the fifth day,

Wanted Continuance anti-prorationists whose was headed by Dan Moody governor, did not put on a witness. Moody, in asking continuance until April 8, stated there was some testimony he wanted to add to but that it was

The central proration committee, hich had recommended a dilly llowable for the state for the next x months of from 656,060 to 586,000 barrels and for the new East exas area of from 50,000 to 70,000 arrels closed its case without argument of comment.

Ask Second Basis Hunter of Wichita Palis. sm Bunter of Wichits Falls, an rator in the North Texas district, o made an argument to the constion. He arged that proretton was in school in Paris, his family's put on a sound economic basis government was overthrown, and, realizing that the oil business is to be increasingly important in Persia, he resolved to learn it. So he clime to Argerica.

Then the young man's strange daugure.

Stonebaker, Robert Brown and not 14 years, were the victims of the sub zero weather.

Miller left the Towner school at 10:30 o'clock last Thusday morning when the school was closed because of the storm. Less than three miles

equally to all districts. largest in Texas, had not been proto learn the oil business. He says
to turn back. His bus struck a fence
post and stalled. Until early yesteras an experienced oil man than as
the commission to exempt the small
wells from proration. He suggestto turn back. His bus struck a fence
post and stalled. Until early yesterday morning Miller remained with
the children, then started out afoot
to summon help. wells from proration. He suggest-ed the commission be given more

new East Texas area.
"We already have gon! over that "We already have gond over that bridge, and the case is now in the courts" C. V. Terrell, chairman of the failroad commission, replied to one of the attorneys who was felling the commission it had no power to prorate. He was speaking of the Danciger case, in which the district court upheld the railrus I commission's right to cure proquetion. The

sion's right to curb production. The decision was appealed.

If was thought likely that the railroad commission would make ils decision by Tuesday, at the present promation order expires Wednes-

recommendations had been for East Texas. Besides the one by the central promition com-mittee, the operators committee operators committee W. B. Hamilton of Vichita Falls, had recommended 55,000 barrels for the first 30 days 75,000 for the second month and 90,000 for the third month.

The East Texans had approvinced to carry the matter to the d either of those figures. They seek an injunction to prewould seek an injunction to prevent enforcement of progration.

In his argument boday, Lawrence charged the prorationists had shown in
east Texas and mentioned the commission could consider only physical
wasts. He stated only one main
bestified to physical wasts in East
Texas and that that witness was
merely theorising because he admitted he had no experience in a
like fond.

witness, C. F. Rosser, inde-nt operator of Fort Worth, and there was physical warte

PRINCE IN OIL





Prince Kadjar

By NEA Service HOUSTON, March 28. Smeared and grimy with oil, a new driller mingled with the rough-andready crews of Raccoon Bend in the oil fields near here. Fellow-workmen knew him as Don Kadjar and they liked him, for he was an agreeable, hard-working young chap eager to learn the oil drilling game.

Imagine their surprise recently magine their surprise recently when they learned by accident when a companion found his lost identification card—that the young stranger is really Prince Darab Mirza Radjar of Persia, descendant of a long line of shaha and the heir-apparent to the Persian throne. His own grandfather, Shah Kadjar, ruled many years.

or hade Young Kadjar might set himself of the storm. Less than three miles of the storm Less than three miles and county agent of Potter county. A feature of the show will be the show and attempted the chose, but he prefers abead in the snow and attempted fields near Mount Ararat," he says. "I expect to return there and be of

Against Curb

The five representatives of East
Texats stated the railread commission neither should not nor was it impowered to curb the flow of the family reigned until a young army captain overthrew it in a revoluservice to my people. captain overthrew it in a revolu-tion, making exiles of its members

Leone Bowles, prominent Portland society matron.

The children to his home, where all but five were revived. Two of the bull, vocational grade heifer, six months; grade Guernsey, three years old and under four; grade Guernsey three had succumbed while in the bus.

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The jury was out but one hour

first read the vergiet to himself and day afternoon, and a short time then anounced there must be no later Bryan, utterly exhausted, lay demonstration.

The first verdict acquitted Bowles.

mother and embraced her. Rijas toucks' mother hurried to her side shobbing hysterically.

defendants took no notice of each other.

C. E. Cary to Join

Announcement that C. E. Carey, former justice of the peace, would become associated with the law

sol gas.

Mr. Carey will join the firm tomoreow. Ithough he has had incidental practice, his decision to
devote his full time to law was made

are county and enged more recently. He is a long-ime

County of Tally of Yang, on the part of the p

LITTLE ONES FROZEN TO DEATH AS BUS IS STALLED

RANCHER DISCOVERS CAR WITH SCHOOL CHILDREN

TOWNER, Colo., March 28. (P)-Racing against time, darkness and death, two cabin monoplanes were on a frantic mission of mercy late today as they carried pneumonia-stricken child survivors of Towner's bus tragedy in relay flights to a hos pital at Lamary Colo.

Five children died from freezing and exposure and others who survived the 36-hour ordeal in the howling blizzard of Thursday and Friday that hit southeastern Colorado are suffering with pneun and severe frost bite

Continue Flights
Five of those afflicted with pneumonia had been taken to the Lamar hospital today but little hope was all were in the hospital.

The driver of the bus, Carl Mill-er, was the object of an airplane search in the southeastern Colorado farming district. Miss Mande Moser, the school teacher, who attempted

Then the young man's strange daughter; Orlo Untiedt, Louise shown in the Soundwest. Story began to come out. When he stonebaker, Robert Brown and Kenneth Johnson, ranging in age from neth Johnson, ranging in age from the Carson county show included so Guernseys.

Ralph Thomas, county agent of

Snow covered up his tracks and he never reached a telephone.

Three Die In Bus

During the day three children
died of exposure. Others became hysterical and one boy accidentally knocked out a window of the bus. In an effort to keep warm the children burned up the seats in the bus. fence, and when exhaustion over-took them they huddled together

and fell asleep.

A search organized by parents netted nothing, but Jesse Rheinhetz a rancher looking for strayed cattle, came upon the bus only a mile away from his property. The children were heaped in a pile in the bus. Summoning help, Rheinhetz took the children to his home, where all

Bryan Untiedt, 13, one of the surand ten minutes.

The courtroom anticipated the verdict when the jurors returned smiling to their seats. The courtroom articles of clothing. Brythst read the verdict to himself and then anothiced them must be not set of the property of th down with the rest and went to

spectators began clapping and the court again warned against further lemonstration.

The vertice acquitting Mile Loucks

Volunteer Fireman Dies of Illness

Local Law Firm

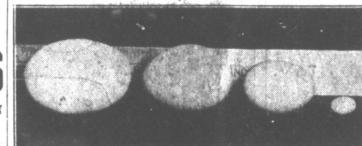
Local Law Firm

be buried at Fairyiew cemetery this afterno onat 2 o'clock. The Rev.

Tom W. Brabham, pastor of the peace, would be in the peace, would be in the peace.

ustice of the peace, would associated with the law Willis. Studer & Studer of Pampa for the past two years, died in a local haspital Friday after an illness which lasted seven libough he has had in-

LARGE AND SMALL IN FREAK EGGS



to "The Pampan," POST columnist

Pampa

Nursery

Is Closed

The Pampa Day nursery is

closed and we will vacate the

All furniture must be out by

building by the last of March.

Monday, March 30; so if you have donated any article and

for it by noon, Mar. 37 Other-

BY LATE BLIZZARD

luncheon on account of the snow-

a 20-minute program of stories and

One man is in jail in Wagoner,

to spend to send after the man, Sheriff Blanscet said.

Hold Suspect In

The attendance prize went

IN PANHANDLE

bites.

storm.

(Signed) Mrs. De Lea Vicars

wise we will dispose of it

GRAY COUNTY AGENT IS IN CHARGE OF JUDGING

-Why Carson county calls itself "the Guernsey Center of the Southwest" will be a sight for the Panheld for their recovery. The ships handle of Texas to see here next were to continue the flights until Wednesday when the Third Annual Guernsey show opens for a threeday run.

Moreover, why Carson county of zens have printed on their station-ery, sign boards and what-not, "Guernseys our greatest claim to walk from the school to her home in last Thursday's phizzard, was found today at a farm home where she had taken refuge.

"Guernseys—our greatest claim to distinction", will be sufficiently explained in the hundred head of the aristocratic fawn and white cattle which will be exhibited at cattle which will be exhibited at the show. Incidentally, the Guern-sey exhibit will be the largest ever

Gray county, will be in charge of Miller left the Towner school at 10:30 o'clock last Thursday morning when the school was closed because al agricultural students of the Panhandle and South Plains The following teams have already entered: Tulia, Ralis, Pampa, Wellington, Hereford, Panhandle, Miami, Cloude Wellington and Stinnett, according to Dr. Gco.

P. Grout, famous breeder. The county herd which will be selected at this show will be ship- storm. They were doggies that had ped to Plainview to compete in the just been turned ont wheat lands Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy slow and were thin blooded. to be held at Plainview the week

heifer over six months, shown by schoolboy; Guernsey judging team, the cold and snow. Although no Panhandle boys excluded; get of loss of life has been reported, sysire (four animals, either sex, get eral persons received severe from of one registered bull).

best get of sire: grade Guernsey vivors, told of the fight the children dairy herd, consisting of pure-bred DELAYED SESSION sire and four grade females: Guernsey bull, three years old and over, bull, two years old and under three: bull, eighteen months old and under two years ; bull, one year old and under eighteen months; bull, under six months; bull, dropped

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Permits Are Passed Hundred Thousand

Building permits for the year passed the \$100,000 mark this week when construction of buildings valued at \$6.450 was started. The exact figure of the year's permits was \$100,300.

Three permits were issued in the last week as follows: a Mrs. Campbell, \$1,200, residence, Ten-Acre addition; Metrick & Boyd, residence, \$4,000, Park Hill addition; G. C. Malone, remodeling second floor funeral home, \$1,250.

Norton county, Kansas, farmers donated enough wheat for a carload of flour to be distributed among

FROM EFFECTS OF

COLD SPELL

MID-SOUTH IS MENACED AS STORM CONTINUES ON ITS WAY

(By the Associated Press The blizzard in Rocky Mountain and plains states began today to permit its story of death, suffering and damage to be told. Eleven were dead including five

children found frozen to death in a stalled school bus near Towner. Colo. Five were missing and be-lieved to have perished. Scores were in a serious condition from frost-bite and exposure.

The dead included besides the children. Levi Doty, 58, sheepherder near Riverton, Wyo.; Fred Snyder, 44, who died in a tourist cabin at Kit Carson, Colo.; Miss Fern Terrill, 72, frozen in a one room shack near Cheyenne Wells, Colo.; and unidentified man whose body was found abandoned home at Roggen, Colo.; a man, 35, believed to be Charles Ciscle of Quincy, Ill., found frozen to death north of Hannibal, Mo. S. E. S. Huso, of Mankato, Minn., who perished after his car was wrecked in the blinding storm.

Driver Missing
Among the missing was Carl Miller, driver of the bus in which the five Towner, Colo., children died and from which 18 others were taken in a critical condition. He had tried to find aid. Near Max, Neb., a hundred searchers were trying to find Boyd Edwards, 7, caught by the storm on his way home from school. Charles Beach, 50, a sheepherder, has been missing since Wednesday in the vicinity of South

Casper, Wyo. COUNTY FRUIT RUINED | A busload of children, missing with John Doll, driver, since Thursday morning, near Sheridan Lake, was fo safe at a home today. Twenty children and their teacher were rescued from a Less damage than first anticipat-Less damage than first anticitation for the blizzard of resulted from the blizzard of Thursday and Friday. Cattle, which they had spent two days and a night. Charles Fitzgerald, substitute mail carrier, was found alive through the storm in good condition. Less than half a dozen cattle have been reported by the Neb.

to be held at Plainview the week beginning April 6. The Punhandle damaged although peach in come were mobilized for relief in a wide damaged although peach is in come were mobilized for relief in a wide the hole. Sun Oil company's No. 2 Combs-Fruit over the county was badly physicians and charity agencies have not yet been removed from They had lost most of their food when the bus stalled against the one car for transportation of the damage. Blossoms were frozen and fence, and when exhaustion overthey had lost most of their food damage. Blossoms were frozen and fence, and when exhaustion overthey had lost most of their food damage. Blossoms were frozen and fence, and when exhaustion overthey had lost most of their food damage. Blossoms were frozen and when exhaustion overthey had lost most of their food damage. Blossoms were frozen and when exhaustion overthey had lost most of their food damage. Blossoms were frozen and when exhaustion overthey had lost most of their food damage. Blossoms were frozen and when exhaustion overthey had lost most of their food damage. Blossoms were frozen and when exhaustion overthey had lost most of their food damage. Blossoms were frozen and when exhaustion overthey had lost most of their food damage. Blossoms were frozen and when exhaustion overthey had lost most of their food damage. Blossoms were frozen and budd destroyed by the frost when buddled together the frost when bu winners to the show.

Three silver cups, 21 gold medals, and ribbons will be given to winners as follows: silver cups are ranges. Cattle were found by hundreds standing in snowdrifts, frozen No. 1-D Morse, section 16, block A-9 Car owners were hit heavy by

> In the southern part of the storm area, where fruit trees were most Wheat was much benefited by the advanced, it was reported that the bull, vocational grade haifer, six snow and cold but oats and barley peach, apricot and other stone-fruit crops were ruined and that the crop of early apples would be slim.

The storm moved fanwise to northeast, east and southeast to-KIWANIANS HOLD day. It was moving and freezing in Oklahoma and Texas. The midsouth Pampa's Kiwanis club will hold states of Arkansas, Tennessee and na reported rain, snow fluran Easter egg next Saturday for ries and near freezing cold. local children. Groups are to be from the age of 1 to 6 in one divis-

ion and 6 to 12 in another. All Fire Department children will be invited to partici-Gets False Alarm The club met on Saturday: hav-

A false alarm drew firemen cut ing postponed its regular Friday of their beds at 1:30 e'clock yes-terday morning to the east cdge of the city where the fire truck to Thos. Elmore Lucy, who was the guest of Joe Binford, and who gave they were riding was stopped by a snowbank. About a mile away to the east they could see the reflec-tion of a blaze which later turned out to be a burning gas tcrch. The only regret the firemen had was that it was near-zero weather and that the ground was covered with Pampa Car Theft snow. The fire truck was pulled out of the drift by a wrecker that Okla., and Dr. T. R. Martins Ford coupe is in the hands of the police had followed the

Dr. O. P. Gallison and Dr. W. A. of that city, word was received here yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Lon
L. Blanscet, Dr. Martin's coupe was
stolen the night of February 16.
Sheriff Blanscet was undecided
yesterday whether he would sen't to yesterday whether he would send to Oklahoma after the man or have him turned over to Federal authorities. "We just haven't the money to spend to send after the man," Sheriff Blanscet said,

Clinic which will be located at 214 to the city hall at 2 o'clock to discuss the program.

It is likely that an artist of note will be brought to the city during the work. Several residual, music ness, warmer Sunday; head.

OKLAHOMA: Increase, and other events will be ably known here, ably known here, held.

Big Proposition Given Majority In Gray County

Pampa Has Landslide for Proposal; LeFors Sets Record With 231 For and Only One Against Paving

Gray county voters went to the polls Saturday and decisively approved a \$2,250,000 road paving bond issue designed to end for all time the "mud era" well illustrated following the snowstorm. The vote was 1,482 for the bonds and 454 against them.

LeFors cast a remarkable vote of 231 to 1 for the issue and a citizen remarked that the one ballot in opposition was likely cast in error. Pampa, McLean, and Kingsmill went heavily for the bonds, while Alanreed, Laketon, Farrington, Hopkins, and Knorpp signified their opposition. However, Alanreed's vote was nearly a tie-31 for and 32

TOTALS	1482	454
1. KINGSMILL	49	13
0. PAMPA (Courthouse)	507	76
9. PAMPA (1st Natl. Bank)	244	29
8. HOPKINS		26
7. FARRINGTON		12
6. LAKETON	14	54
5. M'LEAN		65
4. ALANREED	31	32
3. KNORPP		73
2. PAMPA (South Pampa)		73
1. LEFORS		1
The unofficial vote by preci	ncts: For	Agains
		1320 COMBAN SET 53

GRAY COUNTY IS INCREASED

Seven oil wells and one gasse reported completed in Gray county during the last week were responsible for 16,511 barrels of new production and close to ninety million feet of gas.

The county's daily production of the week rose to 42,174 parrels, an increase of 2,574 barrels over that in the Pampa precinct. Last of the previous week. The five oil-producing counties of the Pan:- countryide proposition led handle had a daily production of

Given Aid No. 4 Latham which had an initial As the real story of human death production of 15,000 barrels of oil and suffering began to be told and and 50 million feet of gas. Toofs

the cold and snow. Although no timate the thousands of head lost barrels of oil from a total depth

The same company's No. 3 Smith, section 149, block 3, had an initial production of 420 barrels from a the election call as follows: \$627,000 total depth of 3,282 feet.

McIlroy Oil company's No. 1 4; \$800,000 for the purpose of pay-No.

years ago. Several months ago a strong showing of oil was encountered. It had been shut down at carson county line will be passed at once under a state contract left. wilcox Oil and Gas company:

No. 20 Combs-Worley, section 35, block 3, was completed for 75 bar
(See BIG PROPOSITION Page 8)

(See EIGHT WELLS, Page 8) Music Week Will

Be Outlined Today Plans for Pampa's first music week, May 3-9, will be completed

today.

Presidents of all civic clubs, joined by other citizens, will meet at the city hall at 2 o'clock to discuss ably showers. Li

fice of The NEWS-POST last n ed on the streets within a re-minutes after the polls closed wa eagerly received. The NEWS-POS-telephone rang indessantly untiafter midnight. Citizens of all parts of the county and of other counties were among those who asked for news of the election. Telegrams from

wide interest in the big Gray county never before was so united in a bond proposel. It was the sixth bond election in the last six years and the fourth in last twelve months. The orig The original countywide issue failed in 1926, but handle had a daily production of 55,554 barrels, an increas of 1,879 barrels over that of the previous week.

The largest oil well of the lot was Magnolia Petroleum company's Board of City Development.

All day long, despite the mud and snow, interested citizens, cil company superintendents, 2 n d others helped to get out the vote. As a result of the affirmative baldreds standing in snowdrifts, frozen to death. It was impossible to eshad an initial production of 155 the bonds are sold and the money barrels of oil from a total depth of 2,528 feet.

The same company's No. 1-E Morse, section 15, block A-9, was drilled to a total depth of 2,505 feet and completed for 325 barrels.

The same company's No. 3 Smith,

The bond total was divided in Baer, section 125, block3, was ing the county's share in state brought in for 107 barrels of oil. highways 33, 152 (33A), 38, and U. It was drilled to a total depth of S. 66; \$823,000 for the jurpose of 3,249 feet. Scott et al's No. 1 Cobb, section 184, block 3, was completed for 20 million feet of gas. Total depth of the hole was 3,235 feet. Drilling of this well was started over two years are Several months are a completion of Mismi road north from Pampa to county line, completion of Mismi road north from Pampa to county line, and building of road from Mo-Lean and Alanced through LePors to Pampa.

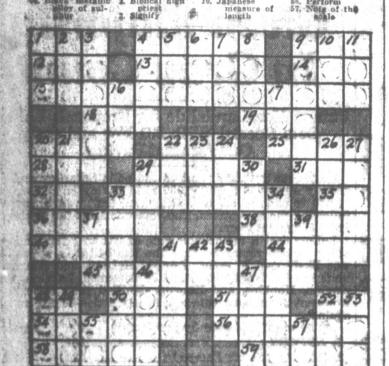
WEST TEXAS: Incres ness, warmer except in so portion Sunday; Monday EAST TEXAS: Inch

By Don Flowers

by Bruce Barr

Daily Cross-word Puzzle





MR. OSWALD PLUMP



MODEST MAIDENS



"The splits a flatterer,"
"The split a flatterer,"
"The split and split you were."

DIANA DANE Trademark Res. Applied For

THE FATHER OF DIANA DANE FINDS AMILLION DOLLARS IN THE FAMILY DESK

TO DISCOVER WHO PUT IT THERE, MR. PANE AND HIS PAUGHTER TURN TO THE POLICE --WITHOUT POLICE HELP THE MOWEY IS PROVED GENUINE, BUT THAT'S AS FAR AS ANYONE HAS GOT WITH THE MYSTERY. HERSELF IN CHARGE OR THE CORTUNE-





ROLLO ROLLINGSTONE Trademark Registered U. S. Palent Office

NO POR- I'M

DOWN TO GET MY OTHER PAIR OF PANTS PRESSED.

A Particular Person

Trouble!





HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Repintered U. S. Patent Office

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COME HERE A MINUTE

I'VE GOT A

PRESENT

FOR YOU!

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THE ODD JOBS MAN

by Oscar Hitt & COLONEL GILFEATHER Training Registers



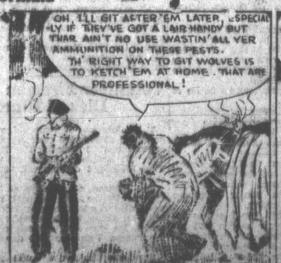


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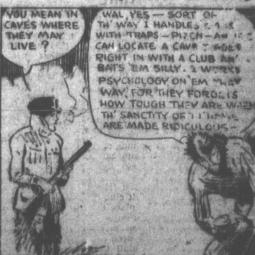
TURN COAT DOG!

WAL, THAN THEY GO, SCORCHY !- IT'S DAY BREAK I RECKON THEM VARIAINTS GOT ENOUGH HOOF-PRINTS TO MAKE EM LOOK LIKE TATTOGED WORK FOR TH' REST OF 1931.
TH' ONLY THING I REGRETS IS NOT SPOTTIN' LIGHTNIN', STEVE'S SHOT ALL THESE HOW ?

Jake's Formula



by John C. Terry



SEVENTH DISTRICT CLUBS ARE PLANNING CONVEN

VPampa Sunday News-Post Run Sheet

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goal toward which he may work.

RESILLTS SEEN

Modelle Strong, rade pupil in the kerors public chool, has been announced as the at the chu winner of the Gray county health at service. poster contest sponsorer by the Parent-Teacher association. The contest was under the management of Mrs. C. T. Hunkapiller and Miss Bess Killough of Famila. Poggy, the 15-year-old danguter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Strong of LePare, the shown unusual falent slong the time all through school, and the also alert in her other school ork. Peggy has the deality unual in one so young, of being ania picture almost exact likenesses

WARM WITHER

The winning poster was a pirture
of a stitle drinking argum, "Silty

Knows best." Peggy has been a

By SUE Monamara

By SUE Monam

dress are a smart spring fashion of butter fat. The cov less produced as high as 69 pounds of milk a day. Her record is being checked by the National Holstein association.

Mt. Riga was purchased from an Okishoms herd for a calf club project. She has won first piace in her class at the Panhandle-Plains Daivy show. Plainview, and the Tri-State fair, Amarillo. She has been on the honor roll of the Randall County Herd Improvement association 12 consecutive morths.

Local people will attend the diston.

Miss Florence Jones' room will be in charge of the 9 o'clock chapel program at Sam Houston school.

The Presbyterian auxiliary meeting has been postponed until Wed-nesday, April 8.

Women of the Mocseheart legion will meet at 7:30 o'clock at Locust

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church for a program in Roy-

(Sec CALENDAB, Page 5)

recurs of the county. The cen-dent, and Mrs. W. H. Davidson, tests were sponsored by Parent chairman of the finance committests were sponsored by Parent-

WILL SPEAK

Those taking the B. Y. P. U. study MRS. D. A. GRUNDY TO MAKE CONFERENCE ADDRESS

> Of special interest to women will be the address by Mrs. D. A. Crundy of Memphis, Tenth district W M. U. president, when the workers conference of the Palo Dato association is held at the First Bautist church of Pampa Tuesday.
>
> If the weather permits, it is ca-

An inspirational address by Dr.
L. R. Scarborcugh of Fort Worth will climax the meeting.

WORK ORDERS GIVEN

AMARILLO, March 28. (P.—Work Creers on three highway contracts recently let in Gray, Wheeler and Randall counties have been received by the division epgineer's office in Amarillo. The three jobs, including seven miles of grade in Wheeler, and 18 5 miles of grade in Wheeler, and 18 5 miles of grade in Randall, will cystations.

various things needed in the school The most recent acquisition was a LOCAL FOLK TO HAVE large victrola.

The health committee, with Mrs.

work. Eighty-five plates were served Friday.

The organization is sponsoring a pre-school clinic, beginning in May. The work will be taken up again when school opens in September.

PAMPA COLLEGE GIRLS

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 18. --Among the 185 students of Stephens college who left Tuesday eye-ning for a 10-day trip to Havens,

News-Post

TWENTY-SIX COUNTIES TO BE REPRESENTED

AT GATHERING

rah, W. A. Crawford, E. M. Conley, A. C. Shaw, G. C. Malone, Oakes, C. P. Buckler, C. C. Cook, and W. B. Price; Horace Mann, Miss Violet

to be present and will have part o

Some of the most prominent peakers in the Panhandle are to

be on the program. "A New World Challenge to Parents and Teachers" is the conference theme, and "A Little Child Shall Lead" is the

The executive board has arranged the program. Rules, and regula-tions were made by Mrs. A. W.

Walter Donald have charge of the credentials. Mrs. J. R. Leach, Mrs.

(See P.-T. A. MEET, Page 5)

the program.

motto

ay Event Saturday

IS FOR SPORTS



This gray tweed suit for sports or street wear, with collar and cuffs of gray Persian lamb, is worn by Claudette Colbert with gray crepe blcuse, antelope hat, and black fiz-ard bag and shoes.

L'IIIII I GIR

P. O. Anderson as chairman, is active in securing food for families who have smallpox.

Appetizing place lunches are being served at the school by the P.-T. A. for 15 cents. Room mothers and teachers are surjectising the work. Eighty-five plates were

Blue Velvet Worn By Mrs. Rose

WASHINGTON, March 28. (4)-A long gown of sapphire blue velve was worn by Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming

SCHOOL HEADS



-By Fred's Studio



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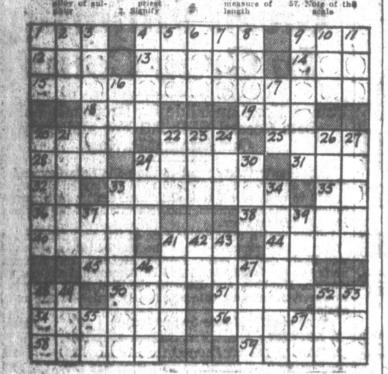
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Daily Cross-word Puzzle





MR. OSWALD PLUMP



MODEST MAIDENS



DIANA DANE Tendenack Nes. Applied For

THE FATHER OF DIANA DANE FINDS A MILLION DOLLARS IN THE FAMILY DESK

TO DISCOVER WHO PUT IT THERE, MR. PANE AND HIS PAUGHTER TURN TO THE POLICE --WITHOUT POLICE HELP THE MONEY IS PROVED GENUINE, BUT THAT'S AS FAR AS ANYONE HAS GOT WITH THE MYSTERY. O DIANA HAS DECLARED HERSELF IN CHARGE OF THE CORTUNE-





Trouble!





A Particular Person



OH BOY

A SET OF

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OHH HECTOR !

COME HERE A MINUTE

I'VE GOT A

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FOR YOU !

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NO POP-I'M
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Now For Some Education





THE ODD JOBS MAN



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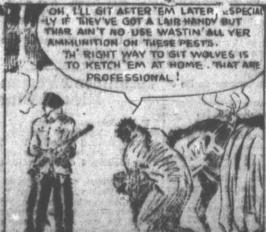
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HEALTH WURK LOCAL FOLK TO ATTEND CONFERENCE HDREN INSPECTED EACH DAY BY TEACHERS

Little Theater Banquet Gay Event Saturday VARIETY OF SOCIAL EVENTS NOW SLATED

Health work in the schools has been the cause of fewer epidenties this year among school children. This is due to the splendid corperation of the feachers in sending any child home who shows signs of illness. Daily morning inspection of all the grade school children makes it possible for these illnesses to be detected the first thing in the morning. Credit for the school health work is attributed in a large part to local. Parent-Teacher associations. Advocating the need for such well; was one of the major projects of the ing the inspection are soms, cuts,

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or a rash on arms, face, or chest, to note evidence of eye strain, sties, pink eyes, tonsilitis, swelfan glands, cold cough, round shoutless, stooping curvatures, neatness of clothing WEEK

and cleanliness of teeth. In order that no child be allowed to return too soon after an infacti-ous disease, no child who das been A gathering of two representa-tives from each club in Pampa this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the city out three days or more may return to school without a gestificate from his physician saying it is all right for him to attend solved. The physicians have cooperated with the schools by not charging for the checks by not charging for the service, therefore making it possible to require this corresponding to the control of the control o ble to require this certificate. Health has been taught as a part in May.

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Temple Sisterhood will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. I. Freeman, 1200 Mary Ellen street. and physical health will be avoided When a child becomes ill a Amusu club members will be encated, and if not a car from the tertained in the home of Mrs. Sischool bus barn is called to take the ler Faulkner at 2:30.

Mrs. Curtis Douglass will be hostss to the London Bridge club.

First Methodist S. M. S. will meet at 2:30 p. m. as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. J. H. Kelley; Circle 2, Mrs. Horace McBee; Circle 3, Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman; Circle 4, Mrs. W. H. This is done to arouse flie interest of the child and the child's parents. It offers a means by which the shild may be brought to under-

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in charge of the 9 o'clock chapel program at Sam Houston school.

The Presbyterian auxiliary meet-ing has been postponed until Wod-nesday, April 8.

Women of the Mocseheart legion will meet at 7:30 o'clock at Locust Grove club.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church for a program in Roy-

Those taking the B. Y. P. U. study course at the First Baptist church (See CALENDAR, Page 5)

WASHINGTON INDORSES

By SUE MeNAMARA WASHINGTON, March 28. Short sleeves are being prominently featured in spring style shows here. Mindful of last summer's heat, wives of cabingt members and other officials who will be late getting away to the mountains and seathers are planning wardenbess with

ARE WINNERS



Above are shown Lillian Mayden and Peggy Strong, winners of the two nealth poster contests which have just closed in Gray equity. Lillian, above, a pupil at Horace Mann school, won in the Pampa contest, while Peggy Strong of Le-Fors, below, won among all other schools of the county. The centests were sponsored by Parent-Teacher associations.

WILL SPEAK

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Although speech is their special-ty, members of the Pampa Little theater and their guests were silent for 15 minutes Saturday evening. Thus the unique opening of the Little theater banquet, held at the Masters cafe, was solely panto-mine. Appropriate decorations gave added interest to the table. where places were laid for 50. A L. Patrick, president of the organ-ization, was master of ceremonies A classic note was given the oc-ision through the woolng scene om Shald speare's Richard III presented by Mrs. Helen Turner and Thomas Elmore Lucy. Mr. Lucy's costume was imported. This was followed with a vocal solo by Joe Binford, a song and dance by Joyce Turner, and a violin solo by Prof. Otto Schick

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MRS. D. A. GRUNDY TO MAKE CONFERENCE ADDRESS

PAMPA COLLEGE GIRLS

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Jackets in shade contrasting with the skirts are shown. One model

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The setting will be attractive as the convention will be at 2 o'clock and conventi

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ormal growth. It gives the child goal toward which he may work,

Each month every child in the

Holstein Record Is Set In Randall

year-old Holstein, Mt. Riga of the H. B. Hales herd in Randall coun-ty, is said by County Agent W. H.

Upehurch to have set a new state record for Holstein cows of class B. During a 365-day peried Mt. Riga. During a 365-day peried Mt. Riga. Colors range from porcelain blue produced 16,984.8 pounds of milk and 643.6 pounds of butter fat. The cld record, Upchurch said, was 16,-625 pounds of milk and 516.7-pounds of company almost any shade of dress are a smart spring fashion control of the contro

POSTPONED HERE SATURDAY BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER

The Pampa high school invitation track and field meet will be held Tuesday afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock. The meet was post-ported from yesterday afternoon beof bad weather.

Coach Odus Mitchell set the date ahead because several teams that have accepted invitations will be participating in their county meets next Saturday, Merchants were sed at the time set because most of them will be able to attend the

every team entered and he believes ball inserted. all will be here Tuesday. Both track and field events will be in action at the same time due to the late-ness of starting.

The football game between Odus Mitchell's regulars and Warren Moore's boys that have been out for spring training will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as scheduled. A new face in the Har-vester backfield race came into nce Friday afternoon when Gerdis Schmidt, last year tackle tore holes in the opposing line and carried the ball for long gains. h Mitchell says he will use nidt. Freeman and Pool in the fullback position during the game. The rest of the first string team

will be composed of last year's regulars. Coach Moore will use thre comers in the backfield with Ragsdale at fullback. His line be last year's Gorillas trying out for places on the first string The regulars will start practice

porrow afternoon following track and field practice. Signals will be run and the boys will generally lim-ber up. Wednesday afternoon the coach will hold a hard practice and vill continue through Thursday af-

Local merchants have given prizes for each event in track and field classics and three grand prizes for the high point athletes of the day. A list of prizes and donors fol-

hual scoring highest points -Air-King wrist watch - Diamond

Individual scoring second high points — Westfield wrist watch — Pampa News-Post. Individual scoring third high points—Westfield wrist watch—Pig-

Wiggly and ?. Event prizes: Relay-shirt to each member First National bank.

440-yard dash—\$5.00 gold emblem—Pampa National bank. 100-yard dash—necktie and socks
-Murfee & Co.

220-yard dash - shirt - Levine's

880-yard run - fountain pen -Fatheree drug store. Mile run-pair shoes - L. T. Hill

220-yard low hurdles - shirt -Montgomery Ward.

Tountain pen—Pampa Drug No. 2.
High jump—book theater tickets
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four basketball players who partid-pated in the fourth annual girl's National amateur athletic union tournament here this week were awarded all-National medals to night by a committee or sports writers and tournament officials who were appointed to select the tournament's outstanding players. The twenty-four selected will conpose the honor roll of the tournament, no first and second teams being named. Forwards selected in-

Captain Babe Haden, Dallas Sun-oco Oilers, Dell Harris, Durant, Oklahoma, Homalee McCellee, Cis-co, Texas: Sunshine Kenny, Mingus, Texas, and D. Filford, Cisco, Texas. Guards selected included: Leona Thaxton, Las Animas, Colorado; Pat Palterson, Cisco, Texas; Dutty Marine, Mingus, Texas, and Juanita Faulk, Durant, Oklahoma,

The coach has sent telegrams to all-National bar pin with a basket-

By EDWARD J. NEIL sociated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Mar. 33. Pi-The above the Austin time. aithful will find out Monday light just how good this young Stenley ball player, dropped record number Poreda is and what menace he holds 1. He heaved the shot 50 feet, 10 for the veterans of the neavyweight inches-four feet, nine inches betdivision. For more than a year now Porcda, in 1927.

a husky, finely muscled young warrior from Jersey City, N. J. has
been fighting preliminaries and
semi-finals in Madison Square Garden. Regularly he has been beting out the smaller fry of the
heavyweights.

John Hass of Minnesota bettered
the record d Claude Bracey of
Rice, in the 100-yard dash, tearing it off in 9.6, extra-ordinarily
good time, considering the hostile
wind.

The high jump record was third

heavyweights.

Monday night he tackles his first big league opposition, rubbery Johnston in Clausland vaters in the Clausland ny Risko, the Cleveland veteran, in inches. his first bout at the Garden If Hern he can batter the baker boy around, beat the existing mark in the jave-a stiff assignment for any young- lin thrown by a seath inch and ster, the way is clear to an ini-portant role in the outdoor program. In thrown by a sense less feet 71-2

Poreda has been brought along either hand. He scales around 190 the Institute four in downing the than originally scheduled because pounds. The experts consider him Texas A. and M. record of 3.21, set of the addition of one day each by the best of the youthful crop, a certain future title contender if rated gradually.

The Garden has scaled its ticket price down to the level of the Golden Glove fees and for the first time in the history of the famous arena top price for ringside seats will be \$3 for a major show.

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MINNESOTA DASH MAN 100 - YARD RUNS EVENT IN 9.6

HOUSTON, Mar. 28. (A)-Seve ecords, four for individual performance, fell today in the fifth running of the Rice Institute relays Five were in the university class and one in the junior college divis-

Among the outstanding events were the failure of Tom Warne, Northwestern pole vault star, to come back after his defeat yester-day in the Texas university relays Each player was awarded a gold of J. Walter, anchor man for the star Marquette medley relay team, to save his team from defeat by Oklahoma university.

Warne, who held the Texas relay record of 13 feet, \$1-2 inches in the pole vault tied with four other men, all supposedly inferior, in the Rice meet.
J. Walter pulled the fat out of

the fire for fair in the medley. Seventy-five yards to go, a great urst of speed drew Walter abreast He sailed by and hit the tape two feet ahead. The time however, was only 10:59.9, almost nine seconds Hugh Rhea, stocky Nebraska foot-

ter than the old record, established John Hass of Minnesota bettered the record of Claude Bracey of

The high jump record was third

Herman of Southern Methodist

Rice Institute got a little some and for months has been meeting thing for staging the show by writopposition far below his own chility. He is a clever youngster, cool mile relay. Dick Jamerson, a fast under fire, and can punch with football back of last fall, anchored In the college class, the medley

relay record was improved upon by two flat seconds by Abilent (Texas) Christian. The Christians made it in 3.31.6. The junior college assault on the Books was successful in the mile re-

lay, the new time, 3:29.7, being made by John Tarleton of Stephenville, Texas.

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LIONS CLUB BOWLERS

The Lions club bowling team is the City league won two games out of three from the American Legion five Friday night at the Pampa bowling alleys. In the only other game of the night the Kiwanis club ook three straight games from the Rotary club team.

The Elks-Worley hospital will be played this week.

J. P. Wehrung of the American Legion was high game man of the night with 222 pins. Swanson of the Lions club was high man with

١	580 pins.		3751	
	Score by games:			
	Lions club-			
1	Fenberg	156	170	12
١	Allen			17
1	Peake			15
	Swanson		205	18
۱	Fatheree	155	165	16
•		-		-
'	Total	784	860	79
	American Legion-		1.34	
	Wehrung	135	190	22
	Denwester		139	16
1	Pesk		190	14
	Merriwether	146	156	18
	McWright		158	11
		-	-	-
	Total	765	833	89
	Whateres also			
	Odlen	114	175	12
	Davis	142	148	15
	Vicars		135	14
	Cook	126	120	17
	Brown		139	16
١		-	Same	7
	Total	653	717	74
	Kiwanis club—			

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BALTIMORE, Mar. 28. (49-1.700) horoughbreds were ready loday for the cpening Monday of the eastern racing season at the Bowie track, Dick Jamerson, a fast in Southern Maryland. The season opens a day earlier

the four major Maryland tracks The managements of which agreed to turn over one day's proceeds to

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New York (A) 103 041 103-10 16 2 020 021 000- 5 6 2 12 hits. H Sherid Andrews and Dickey: McKinney and A. Mobley.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar 28. (A)—Wallace Hebert, Walter Stewart and Sam Gray let the Buffalo Bisons of the International league down today with nine wide-49 a Baltimore unemployment relief 73 fund.

A seven-event program, arranged almost at the last minute, will in-augurate the Maryland and eastern and won the third game of the season. The card consists of a spring series, 6 to 2. The four an one half furlong number with the first two games. 137 for maiden two year olds; a seven 212 furlong event for four year c.ds 136 and upward; a six furloig sprint Toledo (AA) 146 for three year olds; a handicap, at Gallivan, P mile and one sixteenth for three year olds and upward; a purse race at seven furlongs, for thre year olds a mile and sixteenth contest for our year olds and upward.

The regular Bowie meeting gots way Tuesday with the inaugural handicap, \$5,000 added, seven furlong special, as the feature The stake has attracted nominations of more than a score of sprinters. The meeting will coninue through Saturday, April 11. The Havre de Grace 12 day meet-

ing opens April 13, and after this the Pimlico 12 day season opens April 27 to continue through Me Laurel has only a fall meting.

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Weber and Outfielder Fred Walker, on cotion from the New York

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and Perryton.

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Opinion of Court To Vote On Bonds

An opinion from the Amarillo izens of Lipscomb county road dis-Court of Civil Appeals on the intrict No. 1, comprised of p eclucts junction which restrained Mabel No. 2 and 3, will vote April 3 on a 2550,000 road bond issue for the purpose of paving 30 miles of state highway No. 117, across the county. This highway was conditionally is expected daily by the local at-designated through Lipscomb coun-ty last fall, and the road district Newton P. Willis, attorney for the

was created a month ago. Oklahoma commissioners, and Chas. C. Cork will build a road to connect with attorney for J. L. Noel who filed the Texas highway at the flate the petition for the temporary injunction, requested the court to give a written opinion on handle to Stinnett, and is practical-ly ready for pavement from Stin-nett northeast to the Lipscomb commissioners are being held un commissioners are being held county line, by way of Spearman pending outcome of the case. The attorneys requested that a written opinion be delivered so that th ommissioners might follow the law to the letter.

> The case was submitted to court last Wednesday in briefs only No verbal arguments were delivered Since injunction cases have prec d ence over any others, it is believed the court will reach a lecision t first of this week.

C. P. Callison, D. O. OSTEOPATHY MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 28. (A)—The Teledo Mud Hens, strengthered by the acquisition of Shortstop Bill

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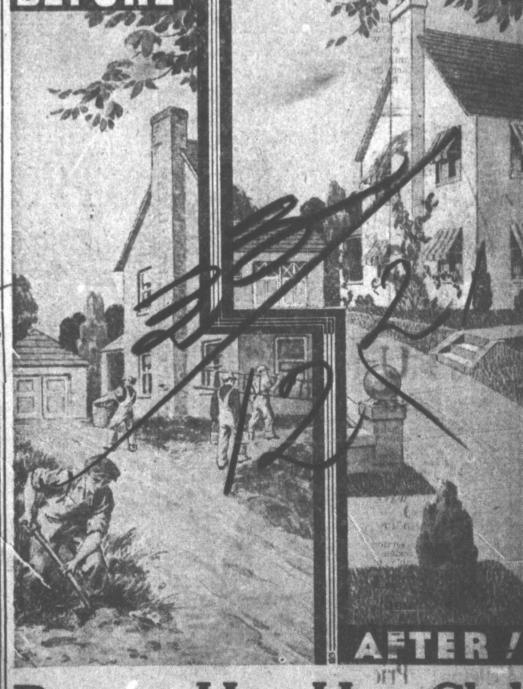
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will have lunch with the teachers and officers of the Sunday school at 6:45 o'clock at the church.

Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the club room of the city hall for an

A social will conclude the 7 o'clock B. Y. P. U. study course meeting at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. W. Wilkes will be hostess in the home of Mrs. Bert L. Moore. Baker P.-T. A. meeting has been postponed because of the district

conference in Perryton. Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet at

Pampa Business and Professional Women's club will organize a B, and P, W, club in Canadian.

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Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting.

Friday Merten P.-T. A. will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at Merten school at 2:30 p.m.

Child Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Prof. Harry Kelley and Mrs. Lay-A. B. McAfee. Mrs. W. S. Tolbert mond Harrah carry the leading roles will be hosters and Mrs. W. A Crawlord, leader.

Mrs. W. M. Lewright will be host. ess to Club Mayfair.

Idyll Tyme club will be retertain-

meet at 8 'oclock at the Maconic

be held at the Schneider hotel.

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Mrs. J. M. Crain, Claute, is the district president; Mrs. J. R. Leach. Childress, vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Bull, Perryton, second vice-president; Mrs. T. . Page, Claude, third vice-president; Mrs. W. D. Westery, Amarillo, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, Spearman, Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Amarillo, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Stermenberg, Canyon, parlimentarian; Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, Spearman, Hemphill county, Mrs. Coloman, Jackson, Canadian; Hutchinson county, Mrs. Hugh Cynpher, Borger, Handall county, Mrs. A. W. St. in-

County council presidents are Mrs. Walter Donald, Goodnight, Armstrong county; Mrs. R. W. Celliham, Conway, Carson county; Mrs. W. A. Murphy, Dimmitt, Castro nty; Mrs. J. R. Leach, Childress. Mrs. R. C. Ogcer LeFors, Gray county; Mrs. N. A.

By Percival Christopher Wren_ Author of BEAU GESTE

SYNOPSIS: John Waye tells Dr. sumed Charters that he will stay in the "An Charters that he will stay in the latter's nursing home until the hanging of the man whose name Waye has signed to a confession placed beside the murdered "Spider" Schlitz. His cloak of respectability menaced by the intruder's knowledge of his criminal record, Charters has been compelled to admit him to his safe hide-away. Here Waye gives to the evil Dr. MacAdoo a hint that Charters is to receive on pound to was all the rafer for a hint that Charters is to receive 000 pound job was all the rater for 10,000 pounds in the Lauderdell the fact that not a soul in the world case. After Charters learns through could possibly know that it was a Our Gang Bridge club at 2 o'clock the incensed MacAdoo of Waye's in the home of Mrs. Bert L. Moore, revelation, he tells MacAdoe that "The idea had come into Maud's the deal is off and that Marjorie brain, and Maud had got it to mine Lauderdell, whose illness had been with a wink to a horse that a never with a wink to a horse that's nover growing worse, is now recovering been blind. Why, she didn't even informed by MacAdoo, Mr. Jam s. mention the fee in words. Charters' associate, demands 1, at

> ently had been "playing his own game" in the Lauderdell case. and Funny, and Louie and you? Not that I suggest that any member of careless, but accidents happen in "A SCRAP OF PAPER"
> Dr. Charters paused for a mo the best regulated families. A remark overheard-and then two and ment and scrutinized the menacing face of Mr. James before he retwo put together and made into 1:ve and then the fat's in the fire.

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the docur explain why he appar-

been difficult for that reason of "Jack" and "Mollie Dillon,' and they romp through the roles with an abandon that is infestious. Al-though the work has been very arduous, they have gotten a great "kick" out of the rehearsals.

Morris Johnson, one of the veted by Mrs. J. F. Henderson at 2:30 eran players of the premierc play of Pampa Little theater, plays the the pool!' . . Like hell it was."
"Ho! Ho! So you've been talking part of "Dick Wright." Other ex-Order of the Eastern Star will perienced actors in the cast are: meet at 8 oclock at the Maconic Joe Binford as "Dan Holt;" Miss Cleo Fendrick as "Norah:" "Keth-leen," Mrs. R. L. Senter; "Ames," "Car the funny stuff and answer a plain question," growled Mr. James. "Where did I come in, if Saturday

J. R. Teague; Massie Wildet

James. "Where did I come in, if

Manoel was to go fifty-fifty, because
he caught you out?" "Lowell," Lewis Sprinkle; "Mike Murphy," C. W. Stowed; "Kid

Presbyterian auxiliary will have Sampson," Curtis Stark; "Jim Bryale a food sale at Piggly Wiggly No. 2. an," Therman Harris; "Flsie Cooper," with 5,000 pounds? Like hell I straight William Miss Willie Isbell: "Joe King," Bob

Hightower, Memphis, Hall county, Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Perrytan, Cchiltree county; Mrs. J. T. Shel-ton, Vega, Oldham county; Mrs. L. C. Grigg, Tulia, Swisher county. City council presidents are Mas C. S. McClellan, Amarillo, Mrs. M. L. Tolleson, Childress, Mrs. V. E.

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Griggs, Amarillo, chairman special er county, Mrs. Harry Mundy, Shem-

"So? And where does all this lovey trust and fair-play come in,

fit, you or I? If Manoel's fool enough to butt-in on my game . . . thing when I'm at my wit's end over this infernal Waye. That man'll succeed in breaking this firm up, it we aren't careful—especially with you helping him by playing his game of sowing suspicion among . .

"Playing his game!" exciaimed Mr. James indignantly. "What about you playing his game by letting him come here, threaten us, fool us, rob us, and get away with it. . .

"But you don't pull wool over my eyes like that . . . Say, now, sup-pose all that bunk—about meaning "Do you see any good reason why I should shout about it to MacAdoo o pool that 10,000 is the good: why must you cut it right out be-cause Waye put Manoel wise? . . . "Can't you see that that's the most listurbing and frightening thing in Dector. the whole world for us?"

The Doctor, with outstretched iinger, pointed at the face of his young

"Get this, James. And then try to realize what it means. We ye you as I trust myself, but if six people know a thing, there's three never in his life set eyes on Mind.

Not a living human being ercept her and me had the glimme. it of an idea of this Lauderdell scheme. times as much chance of an accident as there is if only two know The face of Mr. Jumes retained It only existed in her brain and its unpleasant expression, and his skeptical silence gave no consent to mine . . And what follows: Mr. Mysterious Waye drops in on Manoel, and not only sells him the plot, but mentions the exact sum "And." continued Dr. Charters "might I now ask how you presume to think you know that the 10,000 wasn't going into the pool;"

that I'm to get! . . ."
The Doctor threw himself back in his chair "Gcd bless my sinful soul," he

concluded explosively. "I begin to

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"Of course, I trust each or

"Oh?" sneered Mr. James. "Oh?

Then how was 5,000 of it going into

Manoel's pouch, as soon as he got wise to the game? 'All going into

to Manoel, and you've been thinking

"Do you want to sit there and

"You stopped his mouth, ch?" inquired Mr. James. "Put him off with

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again. But thinking isn't your

the Doctor's platitudes.

strong point, Jimmy."

with a wad of \$25,000, eh?"

"You've said sit," smiled the Docbrief."

think the man's from Scotland lovely girl . . . so rich, if she lives to be 21. Quite sad to see her nealth brief."

Mr. James. "Jimmy, you make me tired. land Yard disappeared here. Better recturing attacks of arsenic. And Once again, who's running this outfit, you or 1? If Manoel's fool likely to be wissed." likely to be missed.'

Lauderdell, Not much to him except that he's going to be Sir Something Lauderdell when the old guy dies. Maud's sick of the racket and wants to retire in the odor of sanctity "But there's not more movey than will keep up the old Tudar place. Then what does Maud find? "Lauderdell's brother has died and left Lauderdell this girl Mar-

21. Brother Lauderdell scoops it." "And if she marries?" "Nix till she's of age." replied the "What a wicked will," observed

jorie for keeps, and a 100,000 pounds.

Marjorie can't touch this until she

comes of age. If she dies before she's

Mr. James indignantly, "Didn't !ne guy want the poor girl to live to be Dr. Charters smiled

Well, you see, he trusted Brother Lauderdell . . . and rightly. There isn't enough money in the world to make him hurt a hair of the girl's

"Soon Maud comes to see me. She's worried about her husband's on niece, who lives with them. Such a

Bump him off, I say," growled Maud might have said it to Si "It would do us a lot of good, to me. Well, as Maud describes the

"Maud and Lauderdell bring he enough to butt-in on my game . . . "Fut me wise on the whole story cur game . . . aren't I free to put him off how I like? What's bitting you? You don't want to start schee thing when I'm at my wit's ard."

"But me wise on the whole story and I put her in Manoel's care for anyway." continued Mr. James, special treatment. She's to be the one case we lose, after devoted care, thing when I'm at my wit's ard. "Well-Maud ropes a steer called to get a quite complete and final cure for all her aches and pains."

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(By Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON-"What do you think of this guy Schofield?" Major General Smedley Butler was asked as he and your correspondent passed each other on the run.

"I think he's a hell of a good fella," replied Butler, who had at least as many troubles with politicians as Lemuel Schofield is having when the general himself tried to enforce the law as public safety director of Philadelphia. "You think he will get away with it?"

"Yeah," Butler hollered back, "I think he will." That wasn't much of an interview, but this story happens to be about the important connection that exists between national politics and politics in big, bad cities.

Schofield has created terrific commotion in Philadelphia by trying to enforce prohibition on everybody, a much broader application of the law than the federal enforcement organization has ever used.

He has made Philadelphia a far dryer town than either Chicago or New York. And, by getting the big politicians there to fighting over his policies and tactics, he has called attention to the fact that our other largest cities are going through periods of great political excitement whose reverberations are more than audible in Wash-

You see, one thing about politics is that President Hoover and other high republican officials find among the important party politicians such gents as Big Bill Thompson and Bill Vare, while Governor Franklin Roosevelt and other respectable democrats have to admit the importance of Tammany whenever they want to carry New York state.

The New York situation is most engaging for politicians at the moment. Tammany is fighting the investigations which have exposed graft and corruption in the city's judiciary and its police department.

Governor Roosevelt is the outstanding candidate for the next democratic presidential nomination. His future attitude toward Tammany may be the cause of his political ruin or it may be sufficiently bold and effective to rouse the country to the point where his nomination will be almost certain.

Roosevelt has by no means ignored the New York City situation. Already he has incensed Tammany leaders by naming Judge Samuel Seabury to investigate the Tammany district attorney, who was accused of inaction in the face of all the revelations.

The governor ordered the Crain investigation in recater to Tammany by putting it in the hands of a man more satisfactory to its leaders.

The worst however, may be yet to come as a result a liberal arts college can do is to sponse to public demands, but he scorned the chance to tude and the ambition. It is

of further demands upon him for action leading to the offer the atmosphere and environment in which education can be One of the ousting of Mayor Jimmy Walker.

If Jimmy becomes an insistent issue Roosevelt will be at the crisis of his political career to date; action against a Tammany mayor would turn that powerful machine

against him with the definite determination to crush him. Firm action, however, would tend to set Roosevelt up as something of a national hero, make Tammany an asset rather than a liability to him outside New York and wipe out the serious handicap which he would labor under if

he obviously truckled to the organization. In Philadelphia, Mr. Schoffeld has the support of our old friend William S. Vare, long the undisputed republi-can boss of the town. Charlie Hall, one of the old Vare with right attitudes, lack of prejuleaders and now apparently head of the opposition to him, s trying to drive Schofield from office. There is plenty

of interest here in the question of who will control the inte Pennsylvania delegation to the next republican convention. are did a lot for Hoover at Kansas City in 1928 when he enly threw his delegates to him the night before the ddenly threw his delegates to him the night before the has been organized to sponsor an alloting. He was subsequently barred from his seat in annual county exhibition of farm products and livestock. Director's he senate. His friends have quoted him as bitterly blammy Hoover for not coming to his aid in the senate and as 11. aying that he might live until 1932 so that he might inite the president when he came up for renomination.

Then there was the young bride who grew suddenly calous when her husband revealed he was in love with

Broadway stars are working their way across the country to Hollywood. By easy stages, as it were.

"Best in the long run" may be an admirable slogan, but it would never do for hosiery manufacturers.



Scinetimes, somehow, the Pampan drifts into select company, Friday morning this writer got into his car and drove to the office through the storm. That he didn't join the crowd in the cnow banks seems odd. He usually leads to the company of the c ally loves the company of those in distress.

Before Potter and Carson county paved highway 23, the Pampan at hequest intervals got stuck in the mud. Sometimes there were re-unions of Pampans at the Panhan-

This writer is glad to see other newspapers following our plan of calling these plains the pampas. No other plan we know of is more likely to give new residents and many old ones—an understanding of what the word pampa

It has long stemed to us that too much striving for state units and special affiliation tends to prevent schools from adjusting their courses to local need: The practice putsiciant supervision of the curriculum in the hands of distant dictators. If does a seem necessary to tors. It does not seem necessary to this writer to standardize all the schools to order to recognize their work as being up to a given stan-

School curriculums have become so filled with courses lead-ing to credits that faddists have dictated practices. If high schools would give more thorough instruc-tion, rather than extensive, the result would be more gratifying to college instructors whose outy it is to start building where pre-paratory schools left off.

Pampa high school, like most others at this time, cannot spend more money for new courses. Next year it will likely be necessary to reduce the teaching force somewhat, even with increased enroll-This may have the platoon system as a time-saving device for eachers. It is better to reduce the number of teachers than the qual-

School boards are constantly demanding better teachers, but little has been done in most counties to improve the remuneration logically expected for better teachings. To hold credits, schools must buy prescribed courses and the teachers must have certain degrees. The affiliation authorities have not stressed enough the need for better salaries. It is wrong to demand. salaries. It is wrong to demand, as some schools do, well trained teachers on a salary of \$85 per month. In the end, schools boards get the kind of teaching they pay for.

Education that does little to fit pupils for effective living is waste-ful. A girl should be trained in the arts of home making and, if she likes, the art of making a living in some profession. Domestic science in its modern meaning trains the mind just as much as arithmetic.

Much that is taught is imperfectly learned and quickly forgotten. This is man's weakness. The great leaders of the country can quote very slightly from lit-erature and the average business erature and the average business executive knows little mathematics. High schools should concentrate on foundation work and the things which are most needed should the students not go to college. But high school authorities cannot do this effectively unless regulations of affiliation are liberalized.

Colleges have a somewhat dif-ferent function. They are reser-voirs of fact from which the stu-dent may draw if he has the aptigot," he adds.

Parents should understand that Parents should understand that the colleges do little to a student but that they enable him to do much for himself if he chooses. If he does not choose, he should be taken out of college until hy changes his mind and his habits. College campuses are cluttered up with young sapheads who think they are on a picnic. They destroy the atmosphere in which fearning best takes root.

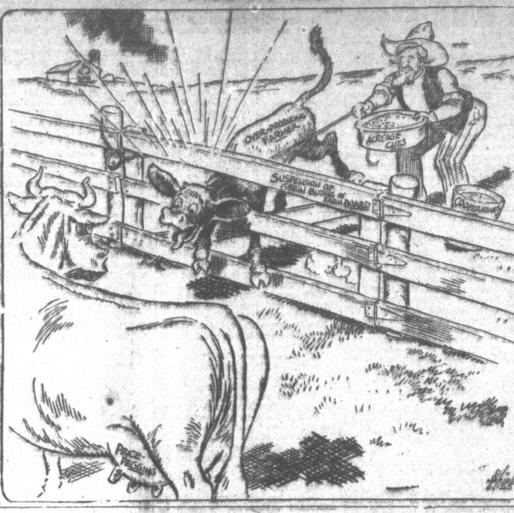
Colleges do not make captains dices, and inquiring minds which are so essential. Technical training, on the other hand, must give sive instruction in hard facts.

TO SPONSOR EXHIBIT CANADIAN, March 28. (P)-The phill County Pair association will be elected at a meeting April

QUANAH, March 28. P-Hang Kech, retired newspaper edi nnounced as a candidate for may-r of Quanah in the election to be held April 7. Koch was editor of the Quanah Tribune-Chief for about 40 years, selling his interest in 1929 to Gene Howe and asso-

CHILDRESS, March 28. (P) reduction in power rates through-cut the Childress district of the West Texas Utilities company has been announced by Frank Hous-The nev

WEANING TIME!



(By Righard Massock) NEW YORK-"Musical papa, I'm pluggin' for you,"

might well be Katherine Handy's slogan. Katherine, whose dad is W. C. Handy, "Father of the Blues," is a radio entertainer. She sings her father's agiating ditties, including his undying "St. Louis Blues."

She has been singing them since she was 12, particuarly around Atlanta, Ga., with Handy's band, and before that in Memphis.

The blues are in her blood. As a little girl she sood near the piano while her father composed the tunes that wild Genius made him famous-"Memphis Blues," "Beale Street Blues," and others. After the family came to New York

12 years ago she was her father's stenographer in his music publishing office on Broadway.

Fame Jazz Made

Street in a mother and son relationship for five years until, in 1915, Gaudier-Brzeska (he added her name to his) went to war and death. Soon afterward Sophie, gaunt, cracked, died in a madhouse. Fame Jazz Made

Handy still has the office, still writes blues and spirituals, although there is scarcely a fortune in it any more. His other four children also are in the business with him,

As a bandsman, he wrote the "Memphis Blues" 20 years ago and the "St Louis Blues" four years later. The Castle walk, or one-step, was just in vogue among dancers a biography, I found Becker's work when he wrote the first one. The "St. Louis Blues" was written as a trick on tango dancers, who were beginning his subject (I almost wrote character), making him pathetically misto have their fling at that time. Handy's dance band would suddenly go into it and the surprised tangoers enjoyed it.

After Handy's first success as a blues composer and quidator in a Paris bank at the age publisher, he says, there were 14 other negro publishers on Broadway. Then the blues' popularity waned and they went out. But he stayed.

Recently, there was a movement among friends in Memphis, his old home town, to name for him a new public square on Beale street, which his jazz opus publicized.

works on new compositions, not so jazzy as they once were. canal. After the stock market crash, he wrote the "Wall Street Blues," but it wasn't popular.

Only rarely now does he bring out his old cornet, and then it's to play a solo at some Harlem school or church entertainment.

One of the most pathetic sights of Broadway are the old actors.

As heart-touching are they as leading women of for-mer times, no longer beautiful, who have become character the healthy autobiography of Mary women and can't even get a bit in that role.

American Woman in contrast with all this misery, the healthy autobiography of Mary Roberts Rineheart in "My Story" is women and can't even get a bit in that role.

They wander, these old men, from casting agency to casting agency. They bow with ingrewn courtesy to snippity office boys who say, "Naw, Mr. Gertz ain't seein' nobody this week."

They know that if they do get into the producer's presence they will hear the usual, "You're not the type." One old fellow was prepared for that on his quest the other day. He must have been 60 years old. He was wife of the doctor, mother of his

ancient-looking and seedy, "Sorry," he was told, "we are not doing any more casting until next fall."

His professional smile, in which hope showed but faintly, faltered a moment only. Then he quavered: "Maybe you need a chorus man. I really have a good

voice, you know. A tough old Broadway cynic, telling about it, admitted that the pathos in the actor's voice dimmed the eavesdropper's eyes.

Joliet rioters are said to have used band instruments for weapons. Let's blow!' is probably what they said as Kilgore, costing approximately \$755. they dashed for the door.

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As for that North Pole trip, leave it to the Wilkins submarine expedition to get to the bottom of things.

Any firm which employs an orchestra for radio broadcasting believes, apparently, that it plays to adver-

OF NEW BOOKS

(By Richard Messock)
NEW YORK — Genius, artisticulus, is often a half-mad mani-

It can almost be taken for grant ed, causing one to wonder why bi-ographers must stress the point in their book titles, as in "Savage Messiah" and "Paul Gauguin, the Calm Madman."

H. S. Ede's story of the strang agonizing alliance be ween Her Gaudier and Sophie Brzeska, fortu-nately, is in a more subdued tone than its title, "Savage Messiah."

He begins with their meeting in a Paris library, Gaudier a French sculptor, Sophie a Polish spinster He was 19, she was 38, both were ill.

Casually they came together, to liv

Through his letters to her one may read of their nervous, impov-erished life. The story loses nothing by our unfamiliarity with the miece in order to subsist.

enthralling, as a novel is. He is frankly sympathetic toward

understood. Gauguin was one of those tortured souls who finds business pol-sonous. He quit his position as liing. His paintings didn't sell, his savings were gone, and he was es-tranged from his Danish wife. former sailor, he wandered off to

He then traveled on to Martinique and went native. Returning to France, he was a friend of Vincent Van Gogh for a while, but Van Gogh was madder than Gauguin.
Finally Gauguin settled in Tahiti,
on the pittance of a government
clerk and went native there. There ending the agony of mind and body.

foubly refreshing. Here is a women still lovely, still

serency busy.

Her life has been extremely full since her Pittsburgh childhood. She has been hospital aurse, war correspondent, author of 39 books, member of a presidential commission, proponent of woman suffrage and birth control, opponent of war and child labor, hostess in Wash-

She saw life stark and naked, too, but her escape was in the happy

LONGVIEW, March 38. (A) —
Longview's new \$200,000 hotel, being constructed by the Southern National Hotel corporation of Galveston, will be ready for formal opening by May 15, seconding to Bruce Wallace, manager.

Wallace is here supervising construction of the Hotel Longview, at the new hostely will be known, as

well as one at Kilgore. The Hotel

FRUIT NOT KILLED NACOGDOCHES, March 28. (A)— In spite of recent severe cold snaps there will be a good erop of piums and peaches in this county.

OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM

One of the last acts of the 71st congress was to make the "Star Spangled Banner" our national anthem. There has been general regret that the "Star Spangled Banner" is difficult to sing on account of a few extremely high notes. There is no discounting the stirring nature of the air. The long use of this as a national air by the army and navy has left its impress upon millions of our people, particularly since the anthem was so widely used during and since the World war. Repeated efforts have been made to produce a nation-

al air and song that would be more to the liking of the populace. Peculiarly national songs are not to be fashioned to order. They cannot be cut out like a suit of clothes or fabricated. They are born of the national life. Indeed "The Star Spangled Banner" has a history and a natal setting that is stirring to our people.

"Like it or not," comments the Literary Digest, "and many seem to like it, if they can't sing it, the 'Star Spangled Banner' is now our national anthem. President Hoover has signed the bill giving it that status, and help is in some quarters promised in modifying the high notes that only wind instruments seem entirely successful in negotiating.

"Aspiring composers who have sought to produce an American air-our anthem being of English origin-will now have to turn their efforts elsewhere."

The Boston Transcript makes some comments on the hybrid nature of national hymns in general, especially those older than the "Marseillaise" and "Giovenetta."

"President Hoover has signed the bill making 'The Star Spangled Banner' officially the national anthem. The song had already been declared by the army and navy to be the nation's representative air, and the country had followed the military usage.

"This action definitely establishes the usage in all

es where a national song, air, or 'tune' is called for. "All hope, therefore, of a new national anthem," original with American musical talent, is over. 'America the Beautiful' and all other attempts toward the substitution of an American tune for this rollicking and skypiercing English air go into the discard. To the qualification 'rollicking' we may no doubt with historical accuracy add the term 'spirit-stirring,' for the song was originally a drinking song of the London ale-houses, where it was known as 'When Bibo went down to the regions be-

"It is a very good tune for the band, but is difficult to sing owing to the extremely high note which comes with the last word of the passage 'land of the free.'

"There is no reason for the rejection of the air on account of it's bacchanalian origin. The principle asserted by Wesley, when he took over several airs of naughty origin as hymns—the principle, that is, that 'the devil should not be allowed to run away with all the good tunes'-holds good in this case.

"The establishment of the 'Star Spangled Banner' on on official basis coincides broadly with the general public preference.

'The people undoubtedly rejoice in the air, though they do not sing it. The sound of it stirs their blood.

"No other tune seems to have this effect. In this respect it is like 'God Save the Queen' in England, the 'Marseillaise' in France, and 'Die Wacht am Rhein' in Germany." While our dissatisfactions are thus settled, England

seems to be indulging in controversy over the words of God Save the King," upon which The Transcript com-

"Many people have objected strenuously to the stanza in this song which contains the words, referring to foreign

> Confound their politics, Frustrate their knavish tricks.

Something more pacific than this is advised by many good people. But the general reaction to the criticism shows clearly enough that these are the most popular lines

"The song, 'God Save the King,' to be sure, goes back no further than the year 1748, and the words have been considerably modified since then. The fourth stanza of the authentic original song, which is as follows, has been dropped altogether:

Lord grant that Marshall Wade May by Thy mighty aid Victory bring! May he sedition hush, And like a torrent rush Rebellious Scots to crush! God save the king!

"The 'rebellious Scots' are supposed to join now heartily in 'God Save the King.' The current discussion of the anthem in England takes no account of the origin of the tune.

"It is traceable in a somewhat varying version as far back as the middle of the seventeenth century, but the Germans, who have it exactly as the air of the Prussian national anthem, 'Gott segen Preussenland,' bring much plausible evidence to bear to support their claim that it is of German origin.

"For that matter, it is now sufficiently international. We employ it freely as the air of Rev. Samuel Smith's noble anthem, "America.' And Grove's dictionary, a lead-

ing authority in the history of music, says of it: "'The tune has been adopted by 19 or 20 nations besides our own country."-Plainview News.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY bringing Alan Crosby home from a year and a half of studying art in Paris. The couple are not engaged but there has been an understand-

ne between them. On the pier the girl sees a beau tiful woman waving to Crosby, He says her name is Mrs. Langley and that the is a casual ship's acquaintthe land; no interest for two years. that she is a casual ship's acquaint-Frice \$32.50 per acre, 10 per cent ance. The couple crive to Mrs. cash balance arranged to suit. We O'Hare's rooming house where a cel-O'Hare's rooming house where a celebration honoring the young artist has been prepared. Just as the dinner is to be served Crosby makes a telephone call and returns to say he must leave immediately. He goes to Mrs. Langley's lavish apartment and agrees to attend a dinner party with her. It is evident that Crosby is deeply attracted by the beautiful divorcee. Gypsy spends a gloomy evening alone. Next morning as she is going up the stairway Crosby calls to her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

CHAPTER IV Gypsy came down the stairs one tep. "What do you want?" she ask-

Crosby stood in the doorway, both hands or his has. His dark hair was tous ed as u al and his eyes look-Now that the way to speak to n o' friend who's been banished an God's country for 40 years?"

he chided. "Gypsy, my child, where are your manners?" It was impossible not to respond to that good-natured grin. Gypsy miled, came down the two remain-

"Beg pardon, my lord," she said with mock humility. "I'll see that it

desn't happen again, my lord." She dropped a deep curtsy.

Crosby laughed, "Im udent little upstart," he scolded. "By George, Gypsy, you're looking pretty this things to talk to you about. Have

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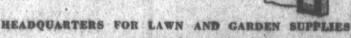


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st, What do you say we brave the ele-is ments? Take me out and show me a the town. I want to take a long m walk the way we used to."

The girl nodded. "And the Bronx 200?" Another nod.
"And Riverside drive?"

"All three."
"Then let's walk up Fifth avenue."
It was nonsense but to Gypsy it sounded like the world's most scin-

pumps and high causan ages. The pumps were obviously new, Gypey kicked off her worn axfords and pulled on the pumps. They were flattering to her small feet. She maused before the dressing table to dab powder on her nose. No need to waste time on rouge—her cheeks were warm with color. A moment before the mirror, patting and pok-ing at the waves of hair which shewed beneath the brown baret.

Then she was ready.
"I'm coming," Gypsy called.

There was no one in sight but the door of Crosby's room was open. Through the opening Gypsy caught a gluspee of the young man struggling to get one arm into his over-coat. He heard her, turned and came into the hall.

led. "Have to go without them, I 000.00), omsis The girl Isughed. "If I've heard you say that once I've heard it a hundred times," she said. "That's one thing you didn't learn in Paris,

did you-how to remember where you put things?"
She searched the overcoat pocket.

Gypsy stood in the doorway, surveying the room. Suddenly, as though inspired, she darted inside. "Here they are," she said, kneeling beside the steamer trunk. From be-

etead of answering. It was meant to indicate disapproval but was unconvincing. Where good-looking Mr.
Crosby was concerned the landiad. The new pumps were not cooky was concerned the mineral could never quite hold to rules that were arbitrary with other roomers.

The young couple went through the front door and paused before descending the steps. It was nearly norm on one of those bright, rarely warm days that sometimes occur in late. February

warm days that sometimes occur in late February.

Crosby threw back his head. "Why it's spring," he said. "This isn't New York in February. It's spring."

Gypsy glanced up happily at her companion. None but the most com-monplace of phrases came to her. "It's a beautiful day," she said softly. She meant it. Windswept

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF CLINTON - OKLAHOMA - WEST-ERN RAILROAD COMPANY OF

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"Oh, I probably lost them," Crosby complained. "No use wasting time hunting any longer."

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sky could not have seemed so beau-tiful as the grimy city street that

avenue. There was a Sunday quiet about the streets. Men, women and children walked leisurely, enjoying What do you say we brave the elements? Take me out and show me
the town. I want to take a long
walk the way we used to."

"Anywhere. Have they still got
the Battery?"

"The went down the stairway laughing on the first floor Mrs. O'Hare
the town. I want to take a long
walk the way we used to."

"Cood morning." Crosby called
gaily. "Want to some along? We're
going out to view the metropolis."
The went bridged

About the streets. Men, women and
children walked lefsurely, enjoying
the sunshine. Even the motor traitic seemed subdued. Crosby kept up
a running fire of conversation. He
asked questions and before the girl
going out to view the metropolis."
Afra. O'Hare tossed her head in-

age or Paris.

"Which way?" he asked when Gypsy glanced down at her fest. The new pumps were not walking

burn. No one would have guesses this, however, from the kin's cmile she nodded toward the north Walking up Fifth avenue to the en-trance of Gentral park had been i two years ago.

"Like old times kid?" he seld they turned north, swinging if step. There was a slight wind, it we colder going north and the wi-whipped their faces. Beyond the gleaming towers of ivory and silv

-the city's man-made (See MAD MARRIAGE, Page 8)



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rels of oil of which five per cent was water, and eight million feet

There was only one totation in the Panhandle area and it was in Wheeler county. All completions reported were in Gray county.

Production of the various counties compared with that of the pre-

Carson—244 wells, producing 3.851 men were particularies, and increase of 983 barrels. the issue to pass. Gray-752 wells, producing 42.174

Total—1,972 wells, producing 53.— ment officials cooperated throughout in furnishing estimates and sug-

During the past week, indepondent operators and civic workers of dent operators and civic workers of costs on all roads were prepared by Fampa worked for the welfare of Costs on all roads were prepared by P. S. Bailey, district engineer. Gray county on the legislative floors at Austin. Geo. W. Briggs, manager of the B. C. D. Ed Dunigan and Mel Davis, independent operat-ors, spent Monday and Tuesday ing the evil effects of the posed three-cent tax on gas to legislators and urging them to a two per cent tax instead work and the work of other Texas, Panhandle and East exas citizens was successful for on esday the plan favored by Pan-ndle gas producers was passed by

Mr. Davis remained in Austin to The outlook for the oil The outlook for the oil pital Priday following an illness of several weeks. the aroused a mandate at the hearing that they would never Ray Wilson, Harold Baer, Tom Hen-Texas until the imports were sliced. A number of the major, evidently become convinced that the East Texas meant business, that they would offer competition for forcign oil if necessary, and on Friday several companies announced cives; the first members of which Mr. Sackett and Mr. Mundy are members, and the Friendship class, of which Mrs. Sackett had been a member singe its organization.

McLean Players Win at Canyon

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after August 1, 1930; cow, four years over; cow, three years old and under four; cow, two years old and under three; registered heiter tver twelve months and under eighteen; helfer, under six months; helfer dropped after Adg. 1, 1930; calf herd, one bull and two helicrs er one year; produce of fars, animals, either sex, produce of

sons will be given for first, d and third prizes in all of nove classes; also for breeder's senior Champion bull, jurior pion bull, and grand champion or champion feriale ampion female.

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BIG PROPOSITION-

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State and federal aid comprised \$890,000 of the construction project outlined in the election call. The amount planned to be spent by the county, state and federal govern-ments was about \$2,587,500, of which nearly two millions, it was estimated, was for labor.
The state highway department

signified its readiness to expedite work in every way. Unamployed men were particularly anxious for

The election was called following Gray—752 wells, producing 42.174 barrels, an increase of 2.574 barrels.

Hutchinson—910 wells, producing 3.02 Moore—22 wells, producing 3.02 barrels, a gain of 94 barrels.

Wheeler—43 weels, producing 3.53 barrels, an increase of 1.59 barrels, and future. State highway deput. gestions. They approved for the lighter roads an asphalt paving with crushed rock base. Estimates of

The Pampa special road district

To Hold Services For Mrs. Sackett left heel throbbed.

titizens wad successful for only the plan favored by Pangas producers was passed by use of representatives.

Davis remained in Austin to the East Texas proration the East Texas proration to the outlook for the cilipidal Priday (allowing an alocal hos-

the end of the week than it. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Mundy of this city. She jor companies which have been was prominent in her activities at porting foreign oil in price dequantities were afraid to husband and parents she is surviv-

CANYON, Mar. 28. (Special) --The McLean one-act play team won first place with "The Vailent" in dictrict one of the Texas Int rscholastic league here today and will represent the district at Acilene. The cast comprised Marvin Gardener, Fred Durham, I. D. Shaw, Tom Saunders, and James Burrow. The McLean entry defeated Can-yon in the finals. Eleven teams

competed. "Submerged", played by the Pam-pa team failed to place. Pampa won with "The Valiant" last year.

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Lee Harrah, W. Mullinax, and C. T.

Hunkapillar. Honorary pallbearers will be W. W. Harrah, J. G. Noel, Sam Mc-Cullough, B. E. Finley, J. S. Wynne, and C. B. Barnard.

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caught the sunlight and burned like white fire.

The Panipa special road district
No. 5, has a \$1,600,000 paving bond election set for April 4, called with the understanding that it would be canceled should the countywide issue be approved.

The Panipa special road district white fire.

The Suggestion "Look here. Could you possibly est additions to the city's skyline tioned a nearby branch of a national chain of restaurants. It was to please the young man that morning. Gypsy reflected his mood. If "How about having dinner there?" only she hadn't worn the new pumps! Now the right as well as the

Alan expounded the glories of New York.

lodging house neglected by tourists but a perfect gem of seventeenth century design. "I wish you could see the place.

You'd love it, Gypsy."
"I'm sure I would."

It took th

thinking

Rogers

that

Crosby told about an outdoor restaurant where there was music and delicious food and all the patrons were friendly. He told her about gay

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The favior used to be so that in the first instant of the first instant of the favior used to be so that in the first instant of the first instant of the favior used to be so that in the first instant of the first instant of

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline
Duncan who died at the home of
her son J. N. Duncan early Friday
morning will be held this afternoon
at 3:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Rev. Tom W. Brabhan,
paster of the church, will preach
the services at the church and fo'lowing at the grave. Interment will
se at Falirview cemetery.

Mrs. Duncan was 93 years old and
had been at resident of this city for
Gypsy."

were friendly. He told her about gay
ev.nings there with other students.

"You'd have liked them, Gypsy."

There was a girl who used to come
there who made me think of you.
Only she wasn't so pretty. She had
dark hair and eyes but her eyes
the way for a part and her hair
didn't wave the way your does. It
was the way she laughed, I guess,
that made me think of you. You
had been a resident of this city for
Gypsy."

Altogether Sunday was a festive
day. And the thought of the even
ning ahead made Monday at the
fifice pass in a roseate haze. At
5:30 Gypsy McBride slipped her key
linto the door of her fourth floor
room. She turned the knob and the
door of opened. On the floor was a
folded sheet of paper.

"Sorry, Bamblino, that the party's
off," she read. "I'm tied up for the
evening wheat made Monday at the
grave. Interment will
look awfully cute when you laugh,
had been a resident of this city for

Gypsy. What was the anguish of a blis-

"Alan, do you really think so?"
"Of course I do. Now don't tell
me you don't know it. Say, what's
the matter with your foot? You're

"It's nothing—just—well, this shoe eems a little tight. It's all right." "Hurts, doesn't it?" Ye-s-s. "Why didn't you tell me? Gosh,

ew suggestion, "Look here. Could you possibly

Gypsy was delighted. When finally they had reached the place and a waitress had brought them But there must have been some of the dinner was ordered Gypsy things you liked in Paris," the girl McBride leaned back in her chair and looked across at her compan-

objected.

"Oh, sure." He began to tell her of holiday excursions, delictous French cooking, friends he met at her eagain." she murmured. "It's so art school, the little chapel near his wonderful I can't believe it's true." One of Crosby's hands reached across the table and covered Gypsy's. "You're a sweet kid," he said. "We're going to have some great times together. Tell you what—to-"I'm sure I would."

"Say, there's another place that that Italian place. You know—Joe's.

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used to make me think of you-" Where the ravioli used to be so met and in that instant Gypsy Mc- land Yard mightn't have listened to j

the office. Hope you'll understand this break in our plans was unavoidable, fee you later—Alan."
Gypsy read the note slowly. Then

she entered the room, closing the door behind her. "Of course it's all right," she told herself, "Alan has to put business first." Then she remembered how she had let herself become miser-able that night that Alan arrived. "I wont do it again," she told her-

"Why didn't you tell me? Gosh, I'll bet it's made a blister. Now why on earth didn't you speak up about that? We'll get a cab right away."
"Honestly I don't mind—" Gypsy began but he silenced her with a new suggestion.

self decisively.
She dined at a cheap restaurant and boarded a subway for Times square. At a cut-rate establishment Gypsy bought a balcony ticket for a musical comedy. Thus it happened that shortly after 11 o'clock she was new suggestion. self decisively. jostling her way through crowded 45th street.

Suddenly one of those fantastic ncidents which happen only in the world's most crowded ctiy took

Gypsy turned her head and saw beside her, standing near the curb, the woman who had waved at Alan Crosby on the pier. She was wearing white fur and her titian hair shone brilliantly. Beside her, in for-mal evening clothes, stood Alan Crosby.

10 was Alan—no doubt about it

He recognized Gypsy at the same moment she saw him. Their eyes





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"What would a little piece of paper with five figures on it tell him, my clever Jimmy?" interrupted the Doctor.

"Then how did he get to know?" tell you, Jimmy, we talked as though reporters were in the room."

"No. Nothing was said that Scot- Jimmy."

he asked.
"You tell me that, and you shall

"Anyhow she offered you 13,000 "You tell me that, and you sha pounds in plain English, I suppose?" have the whole 10,000 for yourself

LA NORA



she took out her little book and wrote the sum in figures She passed it to me, and, with a glance and a nod, Maud and I had made a solid contract, because our word to each other is ten times as good as our bond."

"And what did you do with the piece of paper?"

"I chucked it in the waste-paper basket. And, you blasted tool, that's how Waye got the . . ."

"But I shought you're ziv's the whole thing up?" expostulated by.

"Ann. It's far too dangerous while waye is here. No, I'm not going to lost out now—how that I've made good. Not for 10,000 pounds—nor for a million. Fin never going back to the crook-life, Jimmy—now I'm out of it and safe."

"You're losing your nerve."

"Better than losing my life. I've had a rope found my neck once, Jimmy."

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