

The Weather

Texas—fair tonight and Wednesday. Gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 37 NO. 28)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1939

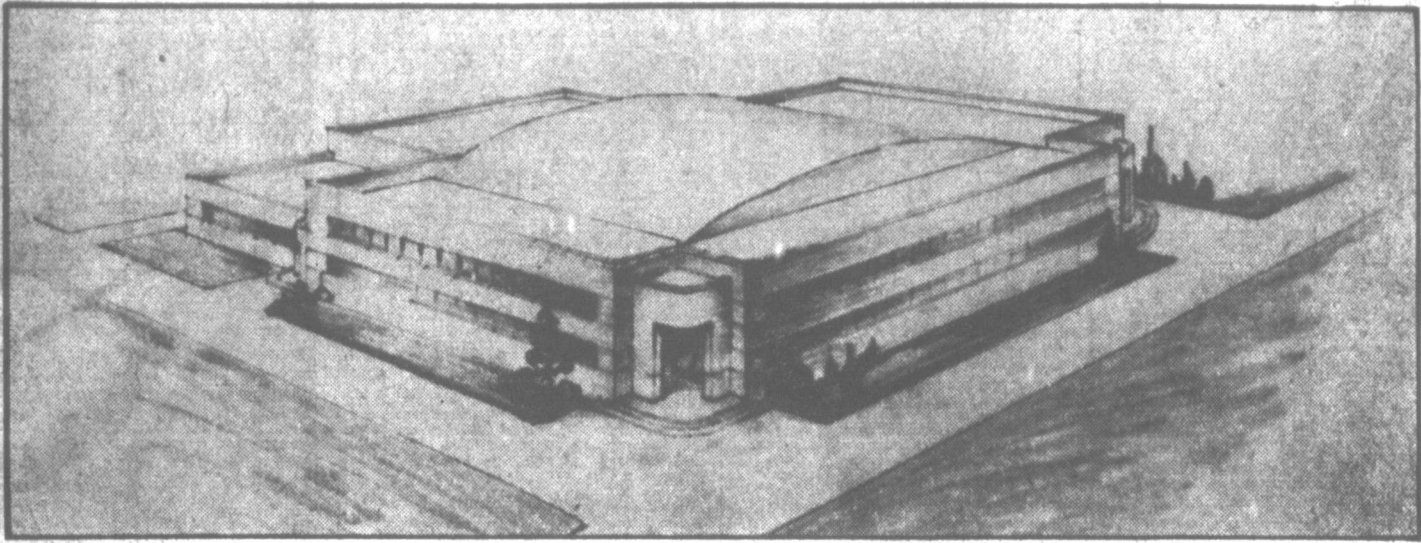
Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening!

More helpful than all wisdom or counsel is one draught of simple human pity that will not forsake us.—George Eliot.

Here Is Drawing Of Proposed Recreation Building



Above is shown an architect's drawing of the exterior of the proposed Pampa Recreation building, plans of which were approved by a building committee last week. A mass meeting of Pampans interested in a play and recreation center for Pampa

has been called for Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the city hall with Dr. H. L. Wilder presiding. Such a project has been discussed for years but nothing has ever been done about it. Now a group of sincere Pam-

pans have decided that Pampa must have a recreation building where men, women and children, particularly underprivileged children, can play and develop. It's a big undertaking and the support of every Pampan is

needed. That is why everyone is urged to attend the mass meeting Thursday night. The proposed building has a large gymnasium, play rooms, exercise rooms, club rooms, dining rooms, kitchen, etc.

Drawing by Townes and Funk. Photo by Fletcher's Studio

Boot Hill And Rasputin To Be In Pampa Soon

Technicolor and Boot Hill will both make their appearance in Pampa soon.

Along with them will be Rasputin, Riellet Worker, Cheyenne, Powder River, and 14 other bucking horses of Lyn Beutler, of Elk City, Okla., who for the fifth year has booked the stock for the Top O' Texas Fiesta rodeo.

Beutler was in Pampa last night meeting with the fiesta steering committee as they furthered plans for the fiesta to be held here on June 13 and 14.

In all there will be 101 head of stock for the rodeo this year, consisting of 20 bucking horses, 20 bulls and steers, 16 bulldozing steers, 25 Brahma calves for the junior calf riding contest, and four saddle horses.

Much New Stock.

Of the scores of bulls and steers over half of these are new stock, obtained by Beutler on the Gulf coast near Houston.

Old favorite bucking horses, that were in the fiesta rodeo here last year, will make a second appearance in Pampa. These horses are Amos, Star, Strawberry, Red Snapper, Honeybuck, and Carrie Nation.

Landowners Will Meet On May 15

Gray county commissioners at their meeting Monday took notice of a proclamation by the governor calling for commissioners to call a meeting of landowners in each precinct on May 15.

At the precinct meetings the landowners will select a member to serve on the county soil conservation committee. Committee men must be active farmers or stockmen.

Within five days after the precinct meetings the county judge is to certify the precinct nominees, and from each county will go a representative to one of the five district meetings to be held over the state.

Gray county is in district 1, and the district meet will be held at 11 a. m. May 22 at Plainview. From this meeting will be selected a delegate to the state meeting at Temple on May 29.

No notice of any precinct meeting has yet been made by any of the Gray county commissioners. Reason for the various meetings was not explained in the communication received here.

Three Blocks Of Paving Completed

Completion of three blocks of paving on East Francis street, in the 1000, 1100, and 1200 blocks, was announced today by City Manager W. T. Williamson. The street was open to traffic this morning.

Two other paving jobs, a part of Pampa's WPA street paving project, have been completed during the past week. The 100 block on North Starkweather, extending past the First Christian church, has been paved, as has a block on West Browning, extending past the Presbyterian church.

Typing is now being put down on East street, extending north from Browning past the Woodrow Wilson school.

NOTICE

If you have not received your copy of The Pampa News by 6:00 P. M. week days, please call 606, Circulation department, before 7:30 P. M.

If you have not received your copy of The Pampa News by 7:00 A. M. Sundays, please call 606, Circulation department, before 10:00 A. M.

There is no delivery service maintained after these hours.

Mobeetie-Clarendon Stage Line Passed Through Springtank

In this second story on "Springtank" (Alanreed) is explained the origin of the town's first name, an episode of the days when the town was on the Mobeetie-Clarendon stage route is narrated and later in the story is an account of an Indian version of the modern "sitdown strike."

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

ALANREED, May 9.—Long before the locomotives of Chicago, Rock Island and Northern Gulf puffed their way through the deep cuts along their line through Alanreed, the place was located on a stage line that extended from Mobeetie to Clarendon.

Now a stage line, to modern ears, brings forth a picture of swaying Concord coaches, a team of six wildly galloping horses, a cloud of dust, and a brave driver eluding marauding Indians or robbers who were after the big shipment from the mines.

This cinematic version, however, is not a true picture of the stage that operated on the Mobeetie-Clarendon trail on through what is now Alanreed.

It was simply a buckboard, with mules providing the motive power, driven by a driver who usually was known only by his nickname, "Red," "Spec," or "Roxey."

They say that a drummer got the scare of his life one time at McClellan creek. He had boarded the stage at Clarendon. Friends had told him that "Roxey" would talk his arm off, so he was prepared for a talkative ride.

To his surprise, however, Roxey remained silent on the drive until they reached McClellan creek. They came to a ford. Recent rains had swollen the crossing and it looked as deep as the Gulf of Mexico to the passenger. Roxey stopped his team, reached back into the buckboard, picked up the sacks of mail and tied them on the seat beside him, saying, "Uncle Sam, I'll take care of you, but I don't care what happens to that drummer."

Passengers were few on the stage line and the trip was made only about every other day. The line

See ALANREED, Page 8

Parents Of First Baby Friday To Receive Gifts

Father, who gets stuck for cigars when there is a new arrival in the family, will be remembered Friday, National Hospital Day, for on that day Pampa merchants will present gifts to the first baby born in a Pampa hospital, to the mother and also to the father.

Hospitals throughout the world will observe National Hospital Day on Friday and Pampa hospitals will join in the program. They will have open house between 2 and 5 p. m., when the public will be welcomed and taken through the hospital by members of the Registered Nurses Club of Pampa.

Due to the prevalence, the nurses club have secured motion pictures which will be shown at the Crown theater along with the regular shows on Thursday and Friday. Pictures will be on prevention of diphtheria, pneumonia and hospital care.

Several downtown stores are decorating their windows in keeping with National Hospital Day and nurses are placing displays in windows.

Justice Resigns In Smuggling Case

ALBANY, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—Legislative investigation of what a United States attorney termed "a conspiracy" of Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer in "smuggling" ended today after the New York City jurist announced his resignation, effective June 15.

Protesting his "innocence," Justice Lauer, whose wife is serving a three-month jail sentence for smuggling, last night advised Governor Lehman he felt his resignation would "contribute to the confidence which the public is entitled to have in its courts."

Charges were preferred against Mrs. Lauer and Jack Benny and George Burns, radio comedians, after Rosa Weber, a maid in the Lauer home, turned informant when she was discharged for interrupting a dinner party with protests of her love for Adolf Hitler. Her outburst followed denouncement of the German leader by dinner guests.

3 City Bills Total \$11,724

Payment of \$11,724.40 for three accounts was approved by the city commission at a special meeting held at 9 o'clock this morning in the city commission room.

To the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works, the commissioners voted to pay \$2,252.25, representing periodic estimate 4 for work done by this company in April on Pampa's PWA waterworks project.

Payment of periodic estimate 5 on the contract of the Sherman Machine & Iron works was approved for \$9,233.85. This sum also represents work done in April on the waterworks project.

To the Pampa Public library the commission appropriated \$233.30 to pay the bills of that department.

Commissioner Lynn Boyd acted as mayor in the absence of E. S. Carr. Mayor and Mrs. Carr are due to return tomorrow from a vacation trip in South Texas.

The commission meeting was held Tuesday morning instead of Tuesday afternoon in order that the commission might have time to consider

See 3 CITY BILLS, Page 3

Calling Old-Time Drillers!

They're Going To Get Recognition They Deserve At Fiesta!

By THE ROVING REPORTER

Heigh-ho drillers!

If you have been drilling oil wells, gas wells, wildcats, or dry holes for as many as 20 years; if you made the booms at Ranger, Healdton, Bagtown, Burkburnett, Eastland, Dedmona, Smackover, Pawhuska, Drumwright, Seminole, Bartlesville, and the other oil fields, even including Spindletop and Venezuela or Tampico;

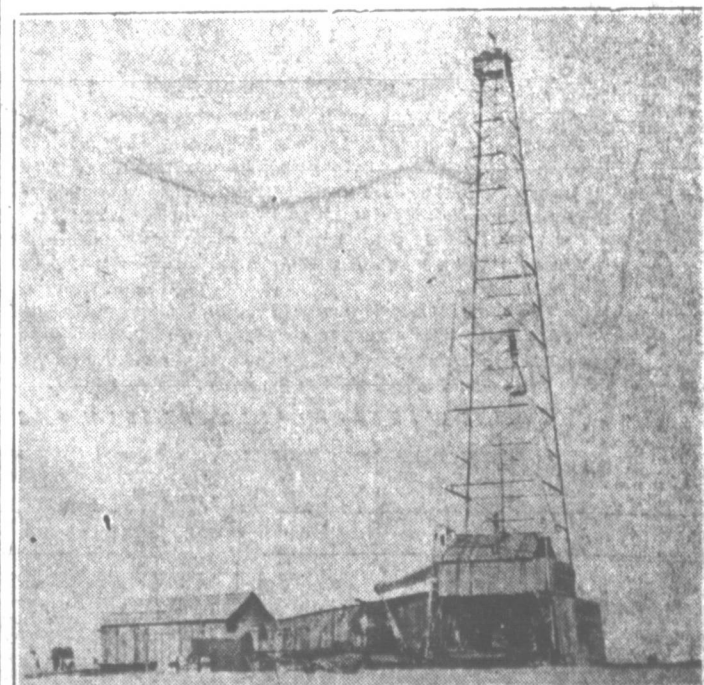
If you worked on wells in Pennsylvania before the oil booms began in the Southwest; if you worked on the first oil or gas wells drilled in the Pampa and Borger fields, or if you worked on the first well drilled in any of the other fields already mentioned;

If you started in the business as a roughneck and became a driller or a tool dresser and later a pumpjack; or if you started out in the production end, working on wells, and later worked up to an office or supervisory job with a major or minor company; or if you were once a driller and now own your own company; if you were a party to any unusual drilling contracts or deals in wildcat wells; if you are an old-time pit hole driller; if you are an old-time scale tool driller;

If you took part in any blood-tingling, dramatic incidents or accidents, or near-accidents that occurred during the drilling of a well; or if you know of someone who was a hero in an incident connected with the drilling of a well; or if you know some good drilling stories!

If any of these things apply to you, the Roving Reporter has need of you. Not only that but you will get the full recognition you deserve

See DRILLERS, Page 3



"The majority of oil-field people are the best in the world—they have the true generosity and the true hospitality," a woman said yesterday, and Pampa people have known that for a long time. So now the drillers and the tool-dressers who did the actual work to

make the great Panhandle oil field; the man whose labor made the new Pampa; the men who did their work well at the derricks of the Panhandle field, like the one shown above, are going to get the recognition they deserve. The above picture was taken in the Bowers field in 1928.

Famed Kidnap Victim Ruled Alive By Court

Derby Winner To Get Free Trip To Akron

Pampa Boy Will Be Entered In Finals Of National Race

PHOTO IN THE PAMPA NEWS SOAP BOX DERBY TO BE STAGED HERE IN MID-JULY HAD CLIMBED TO 130 AT NOON TODAY. IT WAS ANNOUNCED BY LUTHER WAENON, OFFICIAL REGISTRAR.

Top O' Texas boys between the ages of 10 and 15 years, inclusive, are eligible to enter the coast-to-coast derby races. All a has to do to register for entry is to go to the Culbertson-Smalling Chevrolet building in Pampa. He must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. No boy will be permitted to enter without parental permission.

Entries from surrounding towns and communities are expected to be filed within the next few weeks. The top prize for the winner of the Pampa Derby is an all-expense trip to Akron, Ohio, where he will be entered in the national Soap Box Derby finals to be run on Aug. 13. There will be many other local prizes.

The grand prize at Akron will be a four-year university scholarship, and every boy entered in the race has an equal chance to take this coveted national prize, as well as one of the many other local and national prizes. The silver trophy award to be given the Pampa Derby winner is shown in a photograph published in The News today.

Each boy who enters the race is given a rule book with all details of the races as well as rules and regulations for building a coast-to-coast car which will meet the requirements of eligibility for both local and national races. Each boy who races in the local Derby will be presented with an all-steel racing helmet, which will become his personal property as a souvenir of the world's biggest sports event for boys.

Many race entries already have begun construction of their coast-to-coast cars, and boys will display their cars in a special section of the Top O' Texas Fiesta parade to be held in Pampa June 13 and 14. Every boy should get busy in an endeavor to have his car ready for the Fiesta parade. The Lions club, co-sponsors of the Derby, plans to offer an additional prize for the best coast-to-coast car in the parade.

New Pressure Snaps City Water Lines

A six-inch stream of water shot 30 or 40 feet in the air at the corner of North Cuyler street and Kingsmill avenue last night about 6:30 o'clock when a plug blew out of the water line due to added water pressure.

Several breaks have been both on city and private property have been reported since the city's water extension program has been under way. The additional pressure caused by added elevated storage and larger bell lines caused old pipes to break.

So great was the pressure where the plug blew out last night that the water forced its way several feet through the ground and blew paving bricks loose. The water shot high in the air for several minutes until city water works employees arrived and cut off the supply.

That section of the city was without water until this morning when the damage was repaired.

Accused Swindlers Arrested At Bryan

AUSTIN, May 9 (AP)—A three-year search for a man and his wife who swindled business people in 51 Texas towns out of several thousand dollars apparently has ended, state police announced today.

Homer Garrison Jr., safety department director, said the man was in custody of Oklahoma City police and his wife faced a hot check charge in Bryan, Texas.

He added the pair had been "almost positively" identified as the couple, who posing as prospective purchasers of tourist camps, obtained endorsements of women operators of rooming houses on checks which proved to be worthless, usually after the couple, parents of five children, had fled the locality.

The checks ranged from \$15 to \$45. Police files indicated the man and woman operated also in Oklahoma, Louisiana and possibly other states.

I Heard--

That Sid Patterson, one of many Pampans attending a Rotary club convention in Big Spring, telephoned Jaycee President Frank Monroe that he couldn't be in Littlefield with the Jaycees tonight because he was one of about 500 who became violently ill after a banquet last night.

Believe it or not—Barrett-Sill has the tires. (Adv.)

TROPHY FOR PAMPA DERBY CHAMPION



This beautiful silver trophy of unique design will be awarded to the winner of The Pampa News Soap Box Derby to be staged here in mid-July. It will be presented to the Top O' Texas winner as a personal award from M. E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet. The

trophy is a globe in gleaming silver on an ebony base, and is 14 inches high. The Pampa winner also will receive an all-expense trip to the national Derby finals which will be run in Akron, Ohio, Aug. 13. There will be many other prizes for local winners and car designers.

Explosions, Fires On Program Here Tonight

The Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold its last meeting of the summer tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The chapter will be inactive until September when a big fall rally will be staged.

Tonight's meeting will be the biggest ever held by the chapter. G. M. Kintz, representative of the bureau of mines, and J. J. Forbes of the same bureau, will be principal speakers. They will stage startling experiments on what is fire and what is an explosion.

The stage of the auditorium will be turned into a laboratory, for the program and the bureau representatives will light fires and extinguish them, cause explosions and demonstrate how the New London school disaster occurred.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Pampa high school band under direction of Winston Savage. The meeting will be open to the public and women are especially invited to attend. Many oil and gas companies in the Panhandle field are designating the meeting their official safety meeting.

"We expect 1,500 to attend the meeting tonight," Chairman Walter Biery said today. "Mr. Kintz is one of the nation's leaders for safety and we are indeed fortunate to have him here with all his equipment."

Photo Club Will Meet Here Tonight

The Pampa Photo club, meeting tonight at Fletcher's Studio, has for its program "Time-saving Kinks in Developing Films and Prints." This is a program that most members have been looking forward to ever since the organization of the club, therefore every member is urged to attend and bring a guest.

Prints made by members during the past two weeks will also be exhibited and placed in the club collection.

Mussolini Talks Of 'When Hour Comes'

ROME, May 9. (AP)—Speaking in connection with a great Army day parade today, Premier Mussolini declared today Italy would probe the strength of her decisions "when the hour comes."

Groceries To Be Given Away Soon

Hundreds of dollars worth of groceries will be offered as premiums by Pampa grocers cooperating in the special week set aside for the grocers participating in Pampa's Parade of Progress. The premiums will be for the purpose of creating good will through advertising.

Plans for the grocers part in the "celebration" were made at a meeting held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the BCD committee room at the city hall building. Carl Boston acted as chairman in the absence of C. A. Huff, who is out of town attending a Rotary convention in Big Spring. Attendance at the grocers meeting here last night was 25.

May 22 is the day the grocers' special week starts, and the food dealers are preparing stocks and buying exceptional values to offer the public.

Every groceryman in Pampa is asked to attend a second meeting at 8 o'clock next Monday night at the same place as this week's meeting. Otis Humphrey, a member of the grocers committee, said today that the exact schedule the food dealers would follow in observance of their special week would be definitely outlined at this meeting.

Cuyler Bridge To Be Open Tomorrow

The bridge on North Cuyler street will be open to traffic on Wednesday morning, City Manager W. T. Williamson said today.

Work on the bridge started about three months ago and the bridge has been closed for a month.

Opening of the new bridge means the reduction of a traffic hazard, the 60-foot long bridge has its roadway widened from 17 feet to 32 feet, nearly double that of its former width.

Putting a guard rail on the east side of the bridge and filling in of side walls yet remains to be done before the structure is complete.

Temperatures In Pampa

5 p. m. Monday	85
8 p. m. Monday	80
Midnight	65
5 a. m. Tuesday	45
8 a. m. Tuesday	61
11 a. m. Tuesday	67
2 p. m. Tuesday	68
5 p. m. Tuesday	75
8 p. m. Tuesday	79
11 p. m. Tuesday	81
2 p. m. Wednesday	83

Ross Family Rejects Tale Of Carpenter

Arizonan Kidnaped 66 Years Ago When Four Years Old

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 9 (AP)—Charley Ross, who was kidnaped 65 years ago in one of the nation's greatest unsolved crimes, is legally alive today.

Gustave Blair, 69-year-old carpenter, convinced a superior court jury and judge yesterday that he is in reality Charles Brewster Ross, who at the age of four years was abducted from Germantown, Pa.

"I believe that the legal establishment of his identity is effective as a judicial determination and would be recognized in any state," Judge G. A. Rodgers said.

"Until this decision is overturned, Blair legally is Charley Ross," the judge declared.

Although Blair's suit to establish his identity was uncontested by members of the Ross family in Philadelphia, John C. Lee, of the carpenter's counsel, said he asked for a jury because certain facts had to be established and he did not want the opinion of the court alone.

"The evidence presented in Blair's behalf was very convincing, at least standing alone," Judge Rodgers remarked.

Blair shrugged aside the disbelief expressed by the Ross family at establishment of his identity.

In Philadelphia, Walter L. Ross, who was kidnaped with Charley, said "the whole thing is ridiculous." "This man's claims are entirely unfounded and we intend to ignore the action of the Arizona court," he asserted.

Blair said the family's attitude would not deter him from pressing his efforts to gain their acceptance of his newly-established identity. Hundreds of persons have claimed they were the abduction victim.

"If my older brother (Walter) lives for five years, he'll seek me out and admit our kinship," he declared.

Blair filed the civil action to establish his identity. He named as defendants Walter, Sophia, Marian, and Anne, other children of Christian and Sarah Ann Ross. They did not answer the complaint and Superior Judge G. A. Rodgers entered a default judgment.

For the be-spectacled carpenter, who was routed out of bed to give his version of the four-year battle for legal recognition as "Charley

See ROSS, Page 3

I Saw ---

Mrs. A. E. Erickson, the mother of four children, getting a thrill out of a telegram which announced that her 40-year-old sister in New York became the mother of twin daughters. "Now I'm an aunt!" she exclaimed.

'Shadow Over Manhattan'



S U A V E, faultlessly groomed, living in luxury, Duke Martin was able to win entrance to the best Manhattan society. But his show was only a front. Behind it lurked the same Duke Martin who was terror to the underworld and terror to the "400" alike. You'll read the full astounding story of this new streamlined racketeer in the gripping mystery-romance serial.

DATE WITH DANGER

BEGINNING—
THURSDAY
in
The Pampa News

New Officers Of Horace Mann Unit To Be Installed

A meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teachers Association will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium with Miss Pearl Spauld as program leader.

Following singing by the Horace Mann A Cappella choir with Herbert Miller, directing, Girl Scouts of troop seven under the direction of Mrs. L. Stewart will present a skit on summer round-up. Also the Scouts will sponsor the social hour.

Others taking part in the meeting will be Mrs. Rosenfeld who will give the devotion, Mrs. C. E. C. president, who will have charge of the business, and Eugene M. P. who will install officers for the next year.

Mrs. Cary and Mrs. F. A. Denson will visit all pre-school mothers of Horace Mann preceding the session Thursday.

Meeting Of AAUW Literature Group Will Be Tuesday

Because of the music week program which is to be presented at 8 o'clock Thursday, the meeting of the A. A. U. W. Current Literature group has been postponed from this evening until Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

At that time Mrs. Hol Wagner will review "The Buccaneers" by Edith Wharton.

Mrs. Updike Named Honoree At Social Event By Hostess

Special To The NEWS

PHILLIPS, May 9.—Honoring Mrs. J. O. Updike, two hostesses entertained Friday night in the Phillips Community Hall with a pink and blue shower. Receiving guests were Mrs. Frank Harrington and Mrs. Jimmie Byers.

Games of Chinese-checkers were played before the gifts were opened and refreshments were served to Mesdames W. W. Gaither, C. Lane, E. J. Lowe, Harry C. Updike, J. B. Shaw, O. J. Srazil, A. S. Cantrell, Joe B. Simpson, R. B. Rugely, Marvin Stone, Floyd Smith, T. W. Shaw, Leon Cheyning, Miss Clea Shaw and Miss Georgia Gidley the honoree and hostesses.

Sending gifts were Mesdames Ernest Hatfield, Dan Updike, Frank Miller, Marie Ellis, Bob Wright and J. R. Holcomb.

Japanese inns furnish tooth-brushes and powder for their guests.

Sunday May 14th
Mother's Day
GIFT SUGGESTIONS
ROLLERS
HOSIERY
FURS
SLIPS
GOWNS
Suits and Coats Half Price

RONEL'S
108 N. Cuyler
Use Our Layaway Plan

HELL ON WHEELS
Rolling Westward on the road to glory
UNION PACIFIC
BARBARA STANWYCH
JOEL McCLEN
Now at LaNora

REX - Last Day
Humphrey Bogart
"You Can't Get Away With Murder"
With Gale Page-Billy Halop
Wed. and Thurs.
JACK LONDON
ROMANCE OF REDWOODS
Chas BICKFORD-Jean PARKER

STATE - Today Only
Ruthless Killer vs. Lady Doctor!
Humphrey Bogart
Kay Francis
"King of the Underworld"
Wed. and Thurs.
"HEART OF THE NORTH"
IN TECHNICOLOR

ACCOMPANIST



Mary Jo Coffman, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Coffman, will play four selections in the piano recital to be presented by Mrs. Lilly Hartfield in the Myers Music Mart, Mary Jo will accompany Lota Mae Hughes, violinist, who will play also.

Society Notes

WEDNESDAY

Fellowship supper will be served at 7 o'clock in the First Methodist church. Refreshers class of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Lewis Taylor, 315 North Warren street, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. R. F. Bielefeld, 601 North Gray street, will be hostess to circle six of Methodist W. M. S.

A. A. U. W. Browning group will meet at the home of Mrs. Tim Eller at 9:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Francis.

American Legion auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at 7 o'clock honoring the state auxiliary president.

Mrs. I. B. Hughes will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Hotel Schneider entertained members of Queen of Clubs.

Local Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock. Magnolia Peppers club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bowers.

District two Eastern Star study club will meet at the Masonic hall.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. L. Osborn.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet.

Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. E. N. Frank.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Little class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies' day will be observed at the Country Club at 5 o'clock with luncheon at noon.

THURSDAY

Rip and Stitch club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. C. Bogan.

An executive board meeting of Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. will be held at 1:30 o'clock in Principal Frank Monroe's office.

A regular meeting of Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. will be conducted at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Ram Houston Parent-Teacher Association will have the first meeting of the year at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

An executive meeting will precede the session.

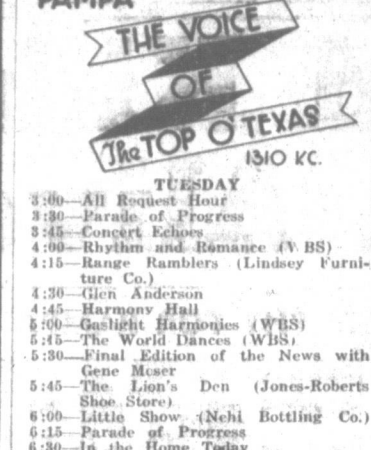
The monthly Country club dance will be held in the club house.

A regular meeting of the Horace Mann P. T. A. will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Friday

Round Neighbors will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

THE VOICE OF THE TOP OF TEXAS



TUESDAY

8:30—All Request Hour
9:30—Parade of Progress
10:30—Concert Keltos
11:00—Rhythm and Romance (A BS)
11:15—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)

11:30—Glen Anderson
11:45—Harmony Hall
12:00—Gallant Harmonies (WBS)
12:15—Parade of Progress (WBS)
12:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser

12:45—The Lion's Den (Jones-Roberts Shoe Store)
1:00—Little Show (Nohl Bottling Co.)
1:15—Parade of Progress
1:30—In the Home Today
1:45—Musical on the High Seas (Culbertson-Smalling)

1:55—Gene Moser—Review of the News
2:30—Reflections at Twilight
2:45—Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Rise 'N' Shine (WBS)
7:00—Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY)
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:30—Parade of Progress
7:45—Checkboard Time
8:00—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)

8:15—Music for You
8:30—Musical Clock (Perkins Pharmacy)
8:45—Band and Found Bureau (Edmondson)
8:50—Sweet or Swing (Sue Pub. Serv. Co.)

9:00—House of Peter MacGregor (Wilson & Harvester Drug Stores)
9:15—Mrs. Budget's (Mrs. Beecher)
9:30—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward)
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)

10:15—One Morning in May (Doc Purcell)
10:30—Cavalcade of Drama (Murfee's)
10:45—Lucky Tompos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.)

11:00—Dixieland Swingsters
11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe)
12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.)

12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Company)
12:45—Music in a Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)

1:00—Farm Council (Montgomery Ward)
1:15—Kidnappers (Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.)
1:30—Modern Movies
1:45—The World of Vision
2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpie's)
2:15—Madeline Varieties
2:30—All Request Hour
3:00—Parade of Progress
3:15—Concert Keltos
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)

4:30—Glen Anderson
4:45—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sue Pub. Serv. Co.)
5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sue Pub. Serv. Co.)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser
5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Levin's)

6:00—Little Show (Nohl Bottling Co.)
6:15—Parade of Progress
6:30—In the Home Today
6:45—Musical on the High Seas (Culbertson-Smalling)
7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:30—Reflections at Twilight
7:45—Goodnight!

Book Reviewed At Meeting Of Venddo Blanco Study Club

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, May 9.—Miss Odessie Howell reviewed "All This and Heaven, Too" by Rachel Field, at a meeting of the Venddo Blanco club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Veale.

Mrs. Veale gave a report of the district convention held in Pampa, and made a number of suggestions for improving the program and work of the club.

She concluded with the following summary of the year's activities:

The club started the year's work with a lawn party at the home of the president, Mrs. B. R. Weeks, and has had 16 regular meetings, with programs carrying out a miscellaneous course of study. These programs have included those prescribed by the Federation, safety, health, international goodwill, and others.

Social functions included guest day at which Mrs. El Hardin of Amarillo gave an illustrated lecture on "Gardens of the World," a tea for the Centennial and Eleanor Roosevelt clubs, with Dr. Evelyn Powers of Amarillo showing moving pictures of Alaska, and a joint meeting with the sister clubs, at which Mrs. Hol Wagner of Pampa reviewed "Joseph in Egypt." Plans are now being made for joining the Centennial club in sponsoring a tea for the high school girls on May 11, and for a Federation Day program and a luncheon in Amarillo, May 13, with Mrs. Wes Fizzard as guest speaker.

The club is a member of the County Federation and was co-hostess, at one meeting, has contributed \$10 to the State Headquarters, and sent several delegates to the Rim Rock convention in Palo Duro canyon in October. One hundred percent of the members have paid poll taxes.

The major project of the year has been the development of the city park. With the cooperation of the city council and the Centennial club, a fund of \$1,000 was secured from the county commissioners court and an application has been made for WPA labor for further development of the park. The water system has been installed and trees and shrubs planted.

The club is closing its second year of work with an active membership of 30.

Following the program of the evening, a gift was presented to Miss Lorene Reeder, a bride-to-be. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. C. B. Chunn to one guest, Mrs. E. H. Grimes, and the following members:

\$25.00 REWARD
Will be paid by the manufacturer for any CARBON GREAT CHRISTOPHER CROWN Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Calluses. 35c at ON SALE at CRETNEY DRUG

Beta Delta Chapter Observes Founders' Day With Luncheon

STATE PRESIDENT



Mrs. William A. Wyatt, above, of San Marcos, state president of the American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. John Dever, of Memphis, district chairman, will be honored at a covered dish dinner Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the American Legion hall by the local auxiliary. Mrs. Wyatt will be the main speaker following the dinner.

Guests: Mesdames Davis Hill, Wayne Jones, E. C. Morris, M. A. Powers, and B. R. Weeks; Misses Lee Christine Cousins, Elisabeth Deal, Claudia Everly, Emma C. Hill, Claudis Holley, Odessie Howell, Virginia Martin, and Lorene Reeder.

Fellowship Dinner Date Set For May 24 By Presbyterians

The regular Fellowship covered dinner of the First Presbyterian church will be postponed from this week until May 24 when a motion picture, "Metropolitan," produced by the Presbyterian board of national missions, will be shown at the church.

The Men's Fellowship regular dinner will be served on May 31.

Members-Guests Of Rip And Stitch Club Entertained

Rip and Stitch club members entertained their husbands with a wiener roast and picnic lunch recently at the Danciger park.

Attending were Messes, and Mmes. Stoker Forbes, John Goins, Cy Harding, Theron Bowers, Manuel Powers, John Paul McKinley, J. C. Dennis, and Patsy Lee Goins.

The club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. C. C. Bogan.

Kit Kat Klub To Present Pledges At Dance Soon

Kit Kat Klub will entertain with a dance at the Hotel Schneider on May 26.

Two new pledges, Jeannie Graham and Jane Hatfield, will be presented at this entertainment.

Poly Bridge Club Entertained With Party At Phillips

PHILLIPS, May 9.—Mr. and Mrs. John House entertained members of the Poly Bridge club at their home here Saturday night.

High score was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, and second high was won by Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clay. Guest prize was presented to Mrs. Martindale of Binger.

Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romine, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parker, Mr. C. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John House and one guest, Mrs. P. Martindale.

Crown

Last Times Today

Amazing, thrilling "head drama" behind the fight
THE FLYING IRISHMAN
PAUL HENREY
ROBERT ARNOLD • PAUL HENREY
MAY 10 • 11 • 12
also
Mickey Mouse
Cartoon
And News
National Hospital Day April 12

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WE'RE OFF

SAY, BOOTS—FLY OVER THE BRACK WHERE WE WERE TO GO TO SEE IF THE OLD GUY IS OKAY

G'bye, Joe

OH, LOOK! THERE HE IS, NOW

YES, AND—BOOTS, STEP ON IT! HE HAS A GUN

WELL, ANYWAY, I'M GLAD HE'S ALL RIGHT

OH, SURE! HE SEEMS TO BE PERFECTLY NORMAL AGAIN! NICE FELLOW

SCOUT LEADER



Mrs. Lillian Stewart, above, captain of Girl Scouts of troop seven who will present a skit on summer round-up at the meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Also the Scouts will sponsor the social hour at the meeting. Mrs. Stewart has led the troop in various activities for the past year and has assisted in the growth of the group.

Women Golfers To Have Weekly Play Wednesday Morning

Ladies' day will be observed Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Pampa Country club. The luncheon which was announced for this week will not be served until Wednesday of next week following the regular ladies day play. Anyone who is interested in playing is invited to attend.

The BOY'S SHOP Will OPEN At 110 E. Foster

National Hospital Day May 12

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Otolaryngist
Office, Suite 305 Ross Bldg.
For Appointment — Phs. 382

Mrs. George Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romine, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parker, Mr. C. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John House and one guest, Mrs. P. Martindale.

Miss Daugherty Conducts Sixth First Aid Lesson

At the meeting of Girl Scouts of troop three Monday afternoon in the little house, the sixth lesson in a first-aid course was taught by Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty.

After an investiture service was conducted for Mary Barbara Boyles, Dan Smith planted vines in the Scout house yard as the troop's contribution in beautifying the lawn.

Attending were Wynell Cox, Kathryn Ann Myers, Joan Sawyer, Mary Bellamy, Fatty Jo Burrow, Martha Bissett, Ina Louise Jensen, Doris Ann Davis, Harriet Krilbs, Mary Barbara Boyles, Viola Daugherty, Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty and Mrs. E. B. Tracey.

Study Club Members Entertain Husbands With Bridge Party

Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, May 8.—Members of Eleanor Roosevelt Study club entertained their husbands with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Arwood Friday evening.

The rooms were artistically decorated with shasta daisies and calendula. Prizes for high score went to Henry Johnston and Mrs. O. L. Statton and the floating prize to Mrs. J. C. Jarvis.

The social committee acted as hostess and served refreshments to

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headache days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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County Winner Of School Land Case In Gaines

Acceptance of a conveyance from P. P. Ballou, Dallas attorney and landowner, at the county commissioners meeting here Monday, apparently has terminated the question of Gray county's repossession of school land in Gaines county.

By agreement, the Dallas lawyer, who owned some of the land in question and represented some other landowners, will dismiss pending litigation in the Gaines county contest.

A commissioners court order here on Sept. 14, 1937, ordered foreclosure on the sale of 4,500 acres of land, that was sold by Gray county in 1897 for the benefit of Gray county schools, and on which payments were delinquent.

The commissioners order was not a strict foreclosure and was entered to avoid filing of individual suits against the 26 owners of various tracts in the 4,500-acre block. It was said to try the validity of the order was tried in district court in Gaines county, and favored Gray county. The court of civil appeals at El Paso upheld the Gaines court decision and approved the procedure Gray county had followed.

County Attorney Joe Gordon represented the county in the Gaines county trial and again at El Paso. Originally there were 17,000 acres of land set aside for Gray county schools benefit in Gaines county. The land was acquired in 1903, then sold in 1907 at \$3.50 an acre at long terms and low interest rate. The buyer later subdivided the land. Only a small part of the total amount due had been paid.

3 CITY BILLS

(Continued From Page 1)

sider the annual city audit prepared by Cornell & Co., of Amarillo. R. E. Walte, representing the auditing firm, met with Commissioners Boyd and D. W. Osborne, City Manager W. T. Williamson, City Secretary W. M. Craven, and City Attorney Walter E. Rogers.



Simple Way to Judge FURNITURE VALUES Whether you are now or later shopping for new furniture, these three suggestions will be helpful. 1st. Consult experienced buyers; 2nd. make a note of suggestions when comparing qualities; 3rd. now match qualities against prices. We'll gladly help you. Many unusually beautiful new pieces at this store.

TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY

SEE Galveston's COLORFUL OLEANDER Festival MAY 12-13-14



Make your plans now to be in Galveston for these three big days of colorful pageantry. For your address choose Hotel Buccaneer, the convenient address for Oleander Festival activities.



Hotel BUCCANEER On the Beach GALVESTON, TEXAS

ROSS

(Continued From Page 1)

Ross' jury verdict was a personal triumph.

Ignored by Family. "I have been ignored by Walter and other members of my family despite the fact they know my claims were justified," he said bitterly. "My wife and I sacrificed our home and in some instances have gone hungry to prove my birth right."

Asked if he intended legal action to restore a portion of the family fortune which he as "Charley Ross" would be entitled, he said:

"There won't be any need for that."

Just as the story which he tells of his life as "Charley Ross" is packed with drama, so was the court hearing which established his identity yesterday.

Blair, on the witness stand thumbing the yellowed pages of "The Charley Ross Kidnapping," written by the Christian Ross, the man, who he said, is his father, and who spent most of the later years of his life and a good portion of his fortune in trying to find his son.

As his key witness, Blair had Lincoln C. Miller of Los Angeles, a foster brother, who was so seriously ill that he had to be brought to court in a wheel chair.

To climax the proceeding, Mrs. Blair collapsed in court while the jury spent eight minutes deliberating its verdict.

Blair declared today he has an unbroken chain of evidence to establish his true identity from 1878.

Kidnaped in 1874. Charley and Walter Ross were kidnaped July 1, 1874, by two men on the promise that they would be given fire crackers for Independence Day.

Walter, two years older, was found a short time later in the northeastern section of Philadelphia. Three days later, the Ross family received the first of 23 ransom letters, demanding \$20,000. Negotiations to obtain the child's return were futile.

In December following the abduction, two burglars were shot at Bay Ridge, Long Island. One of them, William Mosher, the reputed brains of the kidnap gang, was killed instantly. His companion, Joseph Douglas, lived long enough to tell police "it's no use lying now, Mosher and I stole Charley Ross from Germany."

He said the child was taken "for money," but denied knowing his whereabouts.

A third accomplice, named Westervelt, brother-in-law of Mosher, later was captured and sentenced to seven years in prison.

It is from the fourth member of the gang, however, that Blair traces his identity. He was John Hawks, a Lee county, Ill., farm youth.

Taken to Cave. Hawks, Blair said, got mixed up with the Mosher gang and told Rinear Miller, a Compton, Ill., farmer, he would like to take Miller's son, Lincoln, then age 11, to Pennsylvania as a companion for his sister's child. The elder Miller accepted.

Later he and Hawks were stationed in a Pennsylvania cave to which Blair was brought by three other men. While there, Lincoln Miller testified in court yesterday, the four-year-old child told him he was Charley Ross.

When the three confederates of Hawks disappeared, he became frightened, dressed Charley as a girl and with Lincoln fled to Illinois. Blair said he later learned.

Senators Dispute Subsidizing Of Cotton Exports

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—A proposal for subsidizing American cotton exports created a new controversy in the senate today, following approval of an extra \$382,075,000 for farm aid.

A group led by Senator Bankhead, democrat, Ala., sought to place the cotton subsidy in the \$1,215,000,000 bill appropriating funds for the agriculture department.

Another group of southerners, including Senators Smith, democrat, S. C., and George, democrat, Ga., pledged a finish fight against the proposal.

Bankhead's plan, put forward as a compromise with recommendations of President Roosevelt, calls for a government subsidy of about \$10 a bale on new cotton shipped abroad, up to 6,000,000 bales. The President had suggested that the subsidy be used to reduce the present government loan stocks of more than 11,000,000 bales.

The dispute over the subsidy plan was the only major issue awaiting disposal before final action on the record-breaking farm bill.

The senate approved committee and other amendments yesterday which added, among other items, \$235,000,000 for parity payments to producers of cotton, corn, wheat, sorghum and rice; \$113,000,000 for surplus crop disposal; and \$25,000,000 for farm tenancy loans.

These funds would be in addition to the \$900,000,000 set aside for conservation benefits approved by the house, along with an estimated \$90,000,000 for surplus crop disposal and \$24,904,000 for the farm tenancy program.

Mainly About People

From items for this column to the News Editorial Board, at 602.

Dan Gribbon was dismissed from Worley hospital this morning.

A marriage license was issued Monday to Gerald W. Mote and Pansy Graham, both of Pampa.

Condition of J. G. Sturgeon, III in Pampa-Jarratt hospital with pneumonia, was reported improved today.

J. F. Hill, employee of Gerhardt Creamery, was treated for an eye injury at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culum, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hampton attended the fish fry at Eagle Nest, N. M., over the week-end.

Dave W. Byrum, charged with gaming and alleged liquor law violation, was released from county jail Monday on posting of two bonds totaling \$1,500.

Among the Pampans who attended the fish fry at Eagle Nest, N. M., during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Stinson and daughter, and Mrs. and Mrs. Dudley Steele.

Another group of Pampans attending the fish fry at Eagle Nest, N. M., included Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bliss, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith.

The Pampa Knights of Pythias lodge members will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in their new hall in the Wynne building on South Currier street. In the future meetings will be held each Tuesday night.

Mrs. Emma Cook of Lac du Flambeau, Wis., arrived here today to visit in the home of her twin sister, Mrs. Mahala Pullingim, 520 North Russell. Mrs. Cook formerly lived at Texhoma and Frederick, Okla.

Two juveniles, one a 12-year-old boy and the other, 11, were arrested by county officers here in connection with the alleged theft of jewelry from the apartments of Mrs. Anna Bell Worley. Charges of juvenile delinquency were filed against the 12-year-old boy, who was arrested Monday afternoon. No charges had been filed against the other boy up to early this afternoon.

Annual Audit Submitted To Commissioners

A capital surplus increase in Pampa city funds to \$163,345.78 during the year underway was reported in the annual city audit prepared by Cornell & Co. of Amarillo and submitted to the city commission at its meeting today.

Up to early this afternoon the commission was still considering the report and had not accepted the audit.

The increase in the city's capital surplus for this year was \$104,471.90 over the previous year's increase. Included in the \$163,345.78 is \$92,838.42 of federal aid received or expended on Pampa streets and waterworks, according to the report.

The comparative balance sheet lists assets as of March 31, 1939 at \$2,197,124.34 as compared with the March 31, 1938 total of \$1,895,400.19, an increase of \$301,724.15.

Under assets the following are the major items: permanent improvements, \$1,537,788.31; lands and buildings, \$339,749.97; equipment, \$89,508.95; delinquent taxes, received \$58,635.93; cash, interest and sinking, \$26,137.51; PWA waterworks fund, \$21,525.50.

Liabilities, bonds outstanding \$964,000; warrants outstanding \$21,000; water construction deposits, \$13,140.71; taxes, BOD \$8,693.44.

The report covers the period April 1, 1938-March 31, 1939, and is dated May 8, 1939, signed by W. E. Swenson, CPA.

An eight-year-old short-tail cow in England produced 41,644 1-4 pounds of milk in one year, an average of 37 quarts a day.

Theater Programs

Last times today: "The Flying Irishman," with Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan. Wednesday and Thursday: "Tarnished Angel," with Sally Eilers. Friday and Saturday: "Lawless Valley," with George O'Brien.

DRILLERS

(Continued From Page 1)

at the Top O' Texas Pits—and in more ways than one. All you gotta do is to fill out the blank below and mail, bring or send it to the Moving Reporter at the News, and then wait for developments. Fill out the blank and mail it now.

To The Moving Reporter Pampa Daily News Pampa, Texas.

It has been at least 20 years since I first worked on a well as (check with X) driller... or Tooldresser

Name

Address

What fields have you worked in and when

When and where was the first well you helped drill

'Sellebration' Plans For Month Announced Today

Pampa's Parade of Progress and "Sellebration" was given impetus at 2 o'clock today when more than 100 merchants attended a joint luncheon of the Pampa Chambers of Commerce in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Frank Culberson, chairman of the Retail Sales Promotion committee, outlined plans for the rest of the month. This week the furniture, hardware, electric and allied groups are staging specials. Next week the clothing store group will open their observance at 2 o'clock Monday with a window unveiling and downtown program. The food store groups will close the month of progress the final week May.

A picture showing the advantages of large, well-lighted store fronts was presented by representatives of the Pittsburg Plate Glass company.

President Farris Oden presented Miss Jerry Smith who will represent Pampa in the "My Home Town" contest at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Abilene next week. C. H. Walker is the new Pampa director, succeeding Jess Wyner, who has resigned because of ill health.

Many members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were reported to have gone to Littlefield to an installation ceremony.

City Receives PWA Check For \$24,470

A third and next to final federal voucher on Pampa's PWA waterworks project was received here Monday from the U. S. Treasury department.

Amount of the check was \$24,470 representing the second 10 per cent of the federal allotment on the total project cost, the city manager said.

The first check, for \$36,705, was received at the time the contracts were let last November. This check represented 15 per cent of the federal government's 45 per cent in the funds for the project, the remainder being supplied by the city, the project sponsor.

The second check received was for the same amount as the third, and the final federal check will likewise be for the same amount, \$24,470.

Total of federal funds received to date on Pampa's PWA waterworks project is \$85,635.

County To Pay Salary Due To Mrs. Talley

Payment of \$645.11 to Roberta Talley, who succeeded her husband, Earl Talley, as sheriff a year ago, was approved by the county commissioners at their meeting Monday afternoon.

The sum paid represents a deduction of \$292.30 from a total salary of \$937.50. Amount of the deduction carries in full the amount of fees claimed to have been earned and collected during the administration of Roberta Talley.

These fees, it was alleged, were not accounted for nor paid into the proper funds and pending a settlement of the matter the \$937.50 salary was withheld, according to the minutes of yesterday's meeting.

Burford Reed, a deputy sheriff, was indicted on Nov. 2 for misappropriation of fees. In a trial in 31st district court here, the jury on Feb. 28 found Reed, a deputy

during the administration of Sheriff Earl Talley and later, a deputy of Roberta Talley, guilty on a charge of fraudulent taking of county funds and recommended a two-year sentence.

District Judge W. R. Ewing overruled a motion for a new trial on March 2. Reed's attorneys, John F. Willis, then gave notice of appeal to the court of criminal appeals at Austin, and the defendant was released on a \$2,500 bond, pending the hearing.

Payment of salary checks to Roberta Talley had previously been withheld on account of the Reed case and in accordance with a statute covering such situations, a county official said.

Tea, losses, three-fourths of its weight during manufacture.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

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

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879, National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

BY CARRIER IN PAMPA, 18c per week. BY MAIL, payable in advance, in Gray and adjoining counties, also Hansford, Ochiltree, and Lincoln counties, \$4.35 per year. Outside above named counties, \$5.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

A Posy For Alf

Few men have had a worse licking in a presidential race, taken it with better grace, and looked better afterward, than Alf Landon of Kansas.

Speaking purely of the political race, one might almost say of Alf Landon as Shakespeare said, "Nothing in his life became him like the leaving it." Nothing of Landon's splendid record as governor became him quite so much as his admirable spirit since his defeat for the presidency in 1936.

The real innate caliber of the man has been amply shown by his complete lack of any "grudge spirit," and his obvious and simple devotion to his country, even though his one-time rival, with many of whose policies he does not agree, is running it.

Landon accepted with real grace his appointment as a delegate to the Pan-American conference, and served without rancor, making friends for the United States, and commanding the admiration of those who met him. His recent statement on foreign policy, even though his one-time rival, with many of whose policies he does not agree, is running it.

A posy for Alf Landon, a man whom defeat could not sour, in whom disappointment could only bring out more strongly his many admirable qualities.

We Souvenir Hunters

There is something deep in the American character that makes us all irrepressible souvenir hunters. No other people is so completely the slave of the pilfered poster, the appropriated ash tray.

This is a curious thing. We begin as mere children. By the time we are of college age we are hauling home anything from a barber pole to a man-hole cover. And we never get over it. When we are doddering around at 86, we come home from G. A. R. conventions with hotel towels and embossed cakes of soap.

So it is not surprising to see that road signs directing visitors to the New York World's Fair are being pilfered wholesale by people whose idea of a good time is to go home with 18-inch steel plates saying "World's Fair, 18 Miles."

"The French, they are a funny race," ran the old song. But your real 100 per cent American—he's a card.

It's amazing to see two European forces bidding for favor of the Greeks. We thought they were all in America running fruit stores and restaurants.

Now that Lou Gehrig's streak has been broken, how about looking for the umpire whose noggin has deflected the most consecutive pop bottles?

When will daylight saving time go out again? Just when we get used to the new radio schedule.

The Nation's Press

MAD DOG DIPLOMACY

Senator Pittman of Nevada has introduced a bill authorizing the President, in effect, to declare an embargo on American trade with Japan. That would be an act of hostility and a prelude to war. The bill had scarcely been submitted to the senate before the Japanese were threatening retaliations.

Some Americans may wonder why so much importance was attached in Tokyo to Mr. Pittman's bill. The answer is that it was not Mr. Pittman's bill. He is a far more consequential figure abroad than at home. He is chairman of the senate's foreign relations committee and a recognized spokesman of the administration in matters of foreign policy. Mr. Pittman's bill is Mr. Roosevelt's bill. There can be no doubt that it represents the official policy of the administration.

The New Dealers' acts and declarations indicate that they are bent upon war. They have been trying to horn into the European quarrel. Now they are playing the same role in Asia. They are running about like mad dogs, arousing hatred and distrust of America.

The American people want no part in another war in Europe and are even less interested, if that is possible, in an Asiatic adventure. They people, knowing what the last war cost and how little we got from it, want this country to mind its own business.

Mr. Pittman and his fellow New Dealers want the United States to fight China's battles as if the quarrel on the other side of the world were of such intimate concern to us that it was worth thousands of American lives and billions of dollars of our money to see Japan defeated. Japan is and has been one of our best customers, a far better customer than China. We are to take sides with the less important customer against the more important one. Our foreign policy, if Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Pittman, and the rest have their way, is to be determined with regard not to our interest but the interest of China.

Mr. Roosevelt loses no opportunity to express his hatred of war, but his diplomacy is bellicose and, if he goes unchecked, will get us into war, just as President Wilson did. Mr. Roosevelt is approaching the end of his second term with an unenviable record. Agriculture and industry in the country remain depressed though he promised to create a lasting prosperity and was accorded every opportunity to make good. Unemployment is as severe as ever.

A war would move the surpluses of goods and men. The goods would be used in our military effort and distributed among our allies in return for more promises to pay. The men would go into the army and some of them no doubt would be permanently removed from the labor supply. The factories would hum with war orders. A war would save the faces of the New Dealers, create the possibility of a third term, and at the same time further the New Deal's dictatorial ambitions.

Mr. Pittman's bill fits neatly into this pattern. It is a step toward war. The rejection of this proposal by the senate will show the world that America doesn't believe in mad dog diplomacy.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles

OUR PART IN EUROPE

Inasmuch as it was just 150 years ago that Washington was inaugurated as President, some of the statements he made in his farewell address on entangling alliances in the European politics, are very timely, since our present President seems so much inclined to disregard the advice of Washington. For this reason, I quote from his farewell address:

"Why quit our own to stand on foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our people or prosperity in the toil of European ambition, rivalry, humor or caprice? It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

"Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. . . . Nothing is more essential than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against certain nations, and passionate attachments for others should be avoided. . . . The nation which indulges toward another an habitual hatred or an habitual fondness is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interests."

"As avenues to foreign influence in innumerable ways such attachments are particularly alarming to the truly independent patriot. . . . Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence I conjure you to believe, my fellow citizens, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government. . . . Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite nation are liable to become suspected and odious while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests."

"It is folly in one nation to look for disinterested favors from another. It must pay with a portion of its independence for whatever it may accept under that character. It may place itself in the condition of having given equivalents for favors and yet of being reproached for ingratitude for not giving more. There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon real favors from nation to nation. It is an illusion which experience must cure, which a just pride ought to discard."

"In offering to you, my countrymen, these counsels of an old and affectionate friend. . . . I hope they may now and then recur to moderate the fury of party spirit, to warn against the mischiefs of foreign intrigue, to guard against the impostures of pretended patriotism."

If there was ever a time in the United States when this advice is timely, it is when our President is attempting to run European affairs and let us suffer from unemployment, strikes, favoritism as a result of our own bad government.

If we would reform governments, it is a reform at home that we need. Reformation is like charity—it should begin at home.

NEAR COMMUNISTS

There are probably very few people in the world who actually believe in Communism. Most people who are called communists are people who want to enjoy what other people have produced. Most people are tinged with covetousness, or Communism.

People object to being Communists, who are, in reality advocating the things that most communists advocate; that is, taking from others what they produce and enjoy it themselves. This trait of Communism, which is very apparent in most of our reformers, is well presented by an unknown writer and published in the Wall Street Journal. It is reproduced here with:

Karl Marx and Veblen I salute,
Earl Browder I'll defend;
John Reed and I were bosom pals.
Cardenas is my friend.
To Russia I would make a loan,
For Spain I'm Loyalist;
Perhaps I've Lefist tendencies,
But I'm no Communist!

For business men I have no use;
I'd tax them to the wall,
And use the proceeds of this scheme
To subsidize us all.
I'd close the New York Stock Exchange;
It never would be missed.
But don't insult me to my face
And call me Communist!

I'd liquidate the blue and white
From the flag that made us free,
So what remained would symbolize
Utopia's final spree.
Most institutions I'd destroy
(The banks are on my list),
But only tories would contend
That I'm a Communist!

I'd legalize the sit-down strike,
And if the bosses kicked
I'd confiscate their equities
To show them they were licked.
Against the rich I'd press my grudge;
My plans they can't resist.
But Sherlock Holmes himself can't prove
That I'm a Communist!

Behind The News Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—At the interior department a person is likely to run into anything from a mouse to a child health project, but we thought we were hitting a new high when we were guided about the museum by an Indian dressed in a string of sleigh bells, a breech clout, low-cut moccasins and a feather in his hair.

Indians drift back here from the far west at various times during the year. There aren't any more stage coaches to overhaul, but the treasury is still here. Yet it happened that our half-stripped Indian was here with his brothers to demonstrate the war dance, corn grinding dance and the Indian love call, which isn't anything at all like the Indian Love Call you hear over the radio.

Among Secretary Ickes' proudest possessions is a radio studio, and soon the Indians were recording their native songs for future generations. Some in

OVERLAPPING DREAMS



The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

"I dead tired tonight, John. I've been running up and down stairs all day long."

Many are the times that you, John Husband, have heard that plaint from your wife at the dinner table. Mrs. Wife had a justifiable grumble, but she probably didn't know what was happening to her blood pressure every time she climbed those stairs.

For one thing, the faster and oftener you climbed those stairs, the higher went your blood pressure. Recent experiments were tried on women who ran up three flights in 45 seconds. Their blood pressure rose an average of from 30 to 40 points.

Blood pressure varies according to the time when it is measured. It is different at the time the heart has contracted in order to force the blood into the blood vessels than it is when the heart has relaxed just before squeezing down on the content of the blood to force it out.

Although it may remain at a definite level, for a long period of time during your life, it gradually mounts from childhood up to old age. Average pressures are: five years, 90; 10 years, 100; 20 years and up, 110 to 120. These pressures are for the heart contracted.

Blood pressure becomes less during sleep or rest, increases with exercise. It may also increase after meals and after injections of various glandular materials. It mounts during excitement, particularly in anger, and may even shoot upward with severe mental work.

Exercise of strength, such as weight lifting, will raise the blood pressure. It falls when the exercise is finished.

In exercises of speed, such as a fast game of tennis or a dash the length of the pool, your blood pressure rises somewhat less rapidly and returns to normal more slowly.

Those facts have been verified by tests of men and women and by carefully controlled studies of soldiers on the march.

Apparently training does little to influence the rise or fall of blood pressure resulting from exercise.

Exercises of maximum strength subject the heart and blood vessels to great and sudden strain. And

business suits and some in feathers and war paint, they huddled around the microphone.

"Okay, Geronimo," piped the program director and they began yipping into a recording. Apaches and Zuni Pueblos from Arizona and New Mexico each had a go at the recording, along with the Kiowas from Oklahoma.

Their swing session didn't sound like music. It takes years of listening to the yelp of coyotes and the jeep of the bald eagle to find Indian harmonies anything but harrowing.

FOXED THE SPANIARDS

The Zunis have an especially interesting history. For a thousand years they have been peace-loving agricultural Indians. When you have a farm you can't be forever running away when an enemy tribe shows up. So they learned to build adobe houses which in time of war served as forts.

About 1540 some medieval tale bearer told Coronado that the Zuni village, then known as the seven cities of Cibola, was built of gold and its streets paved with silver. He swallowed the story whole and led a caravan 2,000 miles from Mexico City to get the gold. The Zunis didn't have a dime, of course, and some of the Spaniards were for exterminating them, suspecting deception. But the Zunis were ready for that, too.

They fled to the top of a nearby mesa which rose from the plane like a block of concrete, with only

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

In and around McLean

Strangers are astounded when they learn that Mrs. Evan Sitter of McLean has grown children. She looks about 25. Her mother, Mrs. Watkins, says that her daughter looks young because she thoroughly enjoys living.

Mayor Vester Smith is building the finest house in McLean. Mrs. C. C. Cook, pioneer mother of the late Charlie Cook of Pampa, is confined to her bed with illness. Her daughter, Miss Ruby Cook of Chicago, formerly of Pampa, recently paid her a visit.

Grandma Rogers of the Head community northeast of Shumrock about 15 miles, can go to nearly any town in the Panhandle and visit at least one of her 120 descendants, many of whom are living in McLean. The Roach boy, who is a descendant of a Methodist church, Mrs. Rogers who will be 96 years old June 18, in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Green in the Head community. The big, rambling white house is situated on a hill west of the Head Methodist church, Mrs. Rogers and I were sitting in the kitchen talking. All at once I smelled something in a pan on the stove.

I sniffed twice and looked in the direction of the pan, and without a word, the aged woman (who, by the way, had been doing some fine needlework with glasses when we arrived) got up and brought me a plate and cornbread, and then went to the milk house and got some milk. Boy, what a feast, and boy what a remarkable woman.

Rogers! I had a three-hour interview with her and when we write her up it's going to be our masterpiece.

for this reason I sound a warning to industrial workers whose jobs require them to do a great amount of lifting:

Be sure that your blood pressure is within normal range before undertaking to do such work.

Schooling at Uvalde, Vice President Garner's home town, is going strong. At enumeration showed scholars in the independent school jumped from 2,092 last year to 2,146 this year.

one narrow approach. The Spaniards attacked, but the methodical Zunis rolled rocks down on them. They had to stay on the mesa a long time and signs of the occupation are there yet. Now they call it magic mountain.

SPOONS, YES

They govern themselves much as they did hundreds of years ago, with a tribal council and a Pueblo governor. They obey a mixture of federal and state laws. They used to squat around on the floor, but now have chairs and tables for the most part, and eat with knives, forks and spoons. They'll think it is silly to be mentioning this, but we have been asked.

In spite of a considerable amount of white man's polish, they still yield to a code of half-remembered superstitions. Long ago they recognized the potency of white man medicine. Yet only lately when the interior department sought to build a hospital for them in the center of the Zuni village there was an almost universal outcry. They wanted the hospital, but thought it ought to be three miles away.

Nobody could pry anything but the most specious reasons out of them until finally a tribal interpreter explained. They were afraid of witches. The proposed hospital was to be right near the cemetery. They were afraid witches haunting the cemetery would move into the hospital and hex the patients. They wanted the hospital farther away, so the witches couldn't get there.

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 9.—New faces: Margot Stevenson must be counted as a pretty good actress because for two years she played the lead on Broadway in "You Can't Take It With You." But so far, Hollywood hasn't been kind.

During the long run in Manhattan, every major studio sent representatives backstage with movie contracts for her to sign. But she held off, waiting for just the right picture to promise success in her screen debut. Finally Samuel Goldwyn offered the feminine lead in "Music School," the Heifetz opus, and Miss Stevenson came to Talkietown.

So she sat around waiting for her picture to start. Then she sat some more, waiting for it to get around to her part. Finally she went to work and discovered it wasn't much of a part after all.

At this point, someone asked how she was getting along and Miss Stevenson replied, "A trained seal with long eyebrows could do just as well."

By this time another Goldwyn production had been postponed, thus making Andrea Leeds available for "Music School." Miss Stevenson was taken out of the picture. She's over at the Warner Brothers' asylum now, still sitting.

First Actress Tested For "Scarlet O'Hara"

This Louise Platt is an actress worth bearing in mind, now that she has been seen as the army officer's wife in "Stagecoach." Her career before that hasn't been very impressive, unless you figure that she must have something to be able to get into five Broadway plays even if they were all failures.

Miss Platt is the 24-year-old daughter of a navy dental surgeon, and she has seen most of the world. But several years ago, when Frank Borzage was directing "Shipmates Forever," she was going to school near Annapolis and proved a great help in selecting handsome cadets for the picture.

For her aid she was given an acting bit, but it was ruthlessly chopped out by the cutters.

Actually she has appeared in two pictures besides "Stagecoach"—"I Met My Love Again" and "Spain on the North." But Hollywood's memory is too short for those widely spaced assignments. And it doesn't know that Louise Platt was the first actress ever screen-tested for the role of Scarlett O'Hara.

Something came of the test, at that, for Walter Wanger saw it and hired her for his super-western, "Miss Platt's at Metro now, and doing very well."

Once Behind Camera, Now Faces It. The only studio musician who ever became an actress is Helen Gilbert. A couple of months ago she was saving at a cello in the recording-orchestra at M-G-M and had been doing it for two years.

Then a test director named Fred Wilcox happened to see her at work and asked why she was behind the camera instead of in front of it.

Hers is no Cinderella story because Miss Gilbert was being paid \$11.50 an hour as a cellist, and with enough hours to make a good deal more than a beginning actress receives. Anyway, she doesn't have to work at all, because she has a husband, known by the single name of Bakaleinikoff, who is the assistant musical director at Columbia. She also has a musical and prosperous uncle who recently gave her a \$10,000 Guarnerius.

Miss Gilbert is small, blond, blue-eyed, and speaks in the register of a torch-singer.

She isn't too confident of her own dramatic ability. But she's willing to try.

So They Say

The enemy has treated us worse than cattle, pigs, dogs. Shame on traitors.

—GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

If we are to maintain this civilization, we must have more and more discovery in natural law.

—HERBERT HOOVER.

United we can withstand the world. Divided we are weak.

—ADOLF HITLER, speaking to German people.

The wrestling business is dead as a pancake, because it isn't honest.

—MARIN PLESTINA, retired wrestler.

It seems pretty clear that confidence is the key to that measure of recovery on which everything hangs.

—S. CLAY WILLIAMS, tobacco magnate.

Lipscomb Wheat Crop Needs Rain

Special To THE NEWS

HIGGINS, May 9.—Wheat in this area, according to reports, is badly suffering for lack of rain and unless the needed moisture is received soon it is feared wheat acreage will be cut considerably.

Recent light showers and clouded skies, however, give promise of the needed precipitation which would mean thousands of dollars to anxious farmers.

Despite the fact little rain has fallen here since the first of April, range and pasture conditions are appearing better than for many years at this time of year. Row crops and oats are as yet looking very good.

Hopkins To Observe Mothers Day Sunday

Special To THE NEWS

HOPKINS, May 9.—Mothersingers of Hopkins will sing on the Mothers' day program next Sunday at Sunday school. Special numbers will also be given by Sunday school pupils.

Talking And Driving Tires Lynn Beutler

Lynn Beutler, rodeo promoter, probably would like to have only boots and saddle to worry about instead of the thousand details of booking his rodeo stock and managing rodeos all over the map.

Beutler, slim, brown-eyed, black-haired stockman-sportsman was tired when he left Pampa last night, after a conference with fiesta officials here at the city hall in regard to the rodeos for the Top O' Texas Fiesta, June 13-14.

Sunday morning Beutler was in Oklahoma City. That evening he was in Hinton, Okla., meeting with a Kiwanis rodeo committee. Monday, from 11 o'clock that morning until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, he was in Amarillo, talking with Tri-State fair committees.

From Pampa he went to his home in Elk City and from there will return to Dodge City, Kas., where he is putting on a rodeo at the Boot Hill Round-up.

"I've talked so much, it wears me out," Lynn Beutler said last night. "Driving and talking sure makes me nervous. I sure get tired of it. But if I wasn't doing it, I'd be more tired of doing nothing and that would be worse."

Mr. Beutler was traveling by automobile, accompanied by one of his employees, Sylvester Rone.

County Okays Two Pensions

Arle Carpenter, commissioner of precinct 1, was presiding judge at the meeting of the county commissioners Monday afternoon in the absence of County Judge Sherman White, who is in Austin on a business trip.

The commission was constituted as the county board of equalization at its meeting yesterday, although its actual work as such does not begin until July 10.

Approval of the regular monthly bills was made. Other business included the approval of payment of two pensions of \$15 each for one month, and one other for \$15 a month, beginning May 1.

A jury of view report of J. S. Wynne, W. B. Henry, T. C. Neal, S. L. Anderson, and N. L. Welton, was accepted. The proposed county road would be located between sections 110 and 100 in an I. & G. N. block, three miles north of Pampa. The commission voted to pay each of the jurors \$3 for their services.

Next meeting of the county commissioners will be held on Saturday, at which time County Judge Sherman White will be present. Each of the four commissioners were present at the meeting yesterday.

Britain Gains Firmer Ground With Russia

LONDON, May 9 (P)—British negotiations for alliance with Soviet Russia were believed today to have gained firmer ground because of indicated increasing friendliness between Russia and Poland.

Polish suspicions of her big neighbor have impeded British efforts to bolster the British-French with Soviet military might.

But announcement Russia was sending an ambassador to the vacant Warsaw post was taken by diplomats as observers to indicate closer collaboration between the two nations.

Informed sources in London were optimistic therefore that the way was being cleared for Russia to strengthen the British-French guarantee of Polish independence.

These sources thought Russia was ready to accept the principle of Britain's scheme to guarantee aid to smaller powers, but that Russia now wanted a more detailed plan of how Britain, France and Russia would move in the event war broke out.

Foreign office officials said Britain, in a note delivered in Moscow yesterday, asked Russia to declare a readiness to resist any act of aggression involving an eastern European country—the declaration to be effective only after British and French armies had started to fight.

In Stockholm, meanwhile, the foreign ministers of Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark discussed an answer to Chancellor Hitler's offer of non-aggression pacts. All but Denmark, it was indicated, were cool to the proposal.

History Banquet Will Be Friday

Special To THE NEWS

CANYON, May 9.—Reservations for the banquet at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society here May 12 are being received by Prof. W. L. Vaughan.

Plates are one dollar each, and must be reserved not later than May 10. The banquet will be held at Cousins Hall, dormitory for girls at West Texas State College at 7 p. m.

The annual business session, presided over by James D. Hamlin of Farwell, president of the society, will be held at 2:30 p. m. at Cousins Hall. The visitors will enjoy a social hour at the hall from 6 to 7 p. m.

The principal speaker this year will be Dr. E. E. Dale, head of the department of history at the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Dale is a colorful character—a former pioneer deputy sheriff, cowboy, homesteader, and merchant. He also is an outstanding authority on the history of the cattle industry.

SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday, Pope rode the Rio Grande, and then, as a horse to ride the Rio Grande.

CHAPTER XXVIII

THE Rio Grande, like all rivers, frequently forms islands by its shifting currents in flood time. Usually these are little patches of mud, an acre or less, and may be washed away again before anything but grass can grow on them. They are of little consequence, ordinarily.

But when the Rio Grande slashed hard into its eastern bank during a flood several years ago, it struck a deposit of soft earth, cut over into an old arroyo, and with a sudden dramatic rush left its old bed completely. For an hour it flooded a big field, then began slowly to eat out a new route. Soon it was back in its regular course, but removed a mile down stream. Meanwhile silt and debris had completely dammed the upper end of the now waterless stretch.

The result was that a piece of land nearly a mile long and averaging 300 yards in width lay now on the west bank of the Rio, whereas it had formerly lain on the east. This oblong area was called "New Channel Island," even though the river's old bed remained dry. There were some large boulders on it, and countless smaller rocks, and little patches of trees, scrubby like most of the growth in that western arid zone.

Hope Kildare had a good mental picture of this place and, as he rode along in Barro's cavalcade of aliens he realized again that this New Channel crossing was ideal for smugglers to send over their human contraband. The island was miles down stream from El Paso or any other settlement. Yet it was relatively near a transcontinental highway in Texas, and near open fields suitable for airplane landings. Moreover, the terrain on the eastern or American side of the river was almost entirely clear of trees and rocks because a farmer had cleaned it, trying to make a dry-land crop there. Abandoned now, it still was flat and barren, and so held no place where Border Patrol officers, for instance, might hide.

"It's Barro's idea to lead his men right to that river bank, where the water is broad and shallow enough for wading, and send them across," Hope was thinking, again. "As usual, he probably won't cross himself, even if he thought no officers were over there. He'll play safe. But this may be once where we hold a trump card!"

Hope had kept silent as he rode. The cavalcade, moving at a

fast walk, rode four abreast, and Hope maneuvered his horse to follow an inner row, the better to escape suspicious glances from Barro or his henchmen. Beside him now rode two Chinese and another Asiatic whose nationality he couldn't quite guess. None of them spoke either English or Spanish, he discovered. Apparently they believed he was in his Mexican disguise, another of the aliens anxious to be sent across the international line. In the darkness he was simply another human form.

"Keep moving and make no unnecessary noise," Barro and his interpreter, Gonzales, urged the line of riders, riding up and down speaking in low voices. "No talking, no breaking line. We can't afford to scatter. If strangers appear, say nothing. I will handle it."

Hope wasn't at all sure why he had slipped into the line of march himself. Still, he couldn't possibly have worked his way back to El Paso in time to join his fellow officers in the mobilization which his red signal flares would surely cause. He would have been shot, and he would have had to keep under cover lest he be caught or detained. This way, riding boldly with the smugglers and aliens themselves, he would certainly be on the scene if and when any action occurred. The thought gave him a certain boyish exultation.

"I've just got a pistol," he told himself, glancing around. "I wonder if I could cook one of these aliens on the head and take his ride."

He considered that at length but finally gave up the idea for the time being. Maybe later, if the chance presented. Or maybe, at New Channel Island, he could—glory! Maybe he could maneuver then to ride in the darkness right beside Luis Barro himself, and render a genuine service to the United States Border Patrol!

"Hot dawg!" breathed Hope, thinking it out in detail.

When the radio call for mobilization was sent out, Sheridan Starr paused only to drop a few more clips of ammunition in his pockets, and to say a last word to Betty Mary.

"Listen, Yank," he had slipped into calling her that pet name. "We're about to have some fun, and I have a hunch it will be the old rooster 'twin' two-run shootin' variety before it's done. You'll naturally be jittery to know what happens, so don't go to your hotel. Hang right here—you can dose in there on the old couch if you like—and the radio operator will tell you everything that comes in. Every bit of news. He'll get every

telephone report, and put everything on the air that needs to go. I've asked him to keep you posted right up to date."

"But Sherry—" "It's all right, don't thank me. I just waited it fixed so you'd know it promptly, when I let down Luis Barro's car. Or get mine batted down. Well, hell's a poppin'—so long!"

He was out the door, whistling, before she could get in a word of protest. He had been unusually sober of late, seemed actually happy now about the impending battle down the Rio Grande. His face had been more animated, his eyes had held a devilish, teasing expression. The last thing she saw of him was a wink and a quick smile. And yet—fear gripped her in that instant, using steady hands.

Dutifully, she went back to the radio room and sat down. The operator was busy and so ignored her until once he turned to say, "They're coming together by now, at the appointed place. I'll tell you when I learn anything, ma'am."

"Thank you kindly," she said. After that she just sat and thought.

She tried to envision Sheridan Starr in action. By now he would be in a car. She wondered what car, with whom. His teammates, she knew, were in the Border Patrol team. Would Sheridan be confused now without him? Sheridan was fiercely loyal to his friend, she knew. She admired loyalty.

She envisioned Sherry's very broad shoulders, his lithe grace. He moved in an easy flow of muscle, quick, effortless. His face was at once refined and strong, his lips full, his eyes deeply set, his chin chiseled as if by some sculptor's tool.

"He carried me across the river last night as if I were a baby!" she was thinking, now. "I wonder why he hasn't already—why he hasn't married."

For another half hour she sat there quietly, but after that she could stand it no longer. She tried to interest herself in a magazine that was at hand; she tried looking out a window over the city lights; she tried to interest herself in the radio equipment. But it was futile.

"I think I'll walk outside a little while," she told the operator. "But I'm anxious to know if anything happens."

Outside she paused for another moment of silence alone. Then with sudden snap decision she walked a block and hailed a taxicab.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

"Glass—Handle With Care!"



RED RYDER

Too Much Talk

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Trouble on the High Iron

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Coming Events

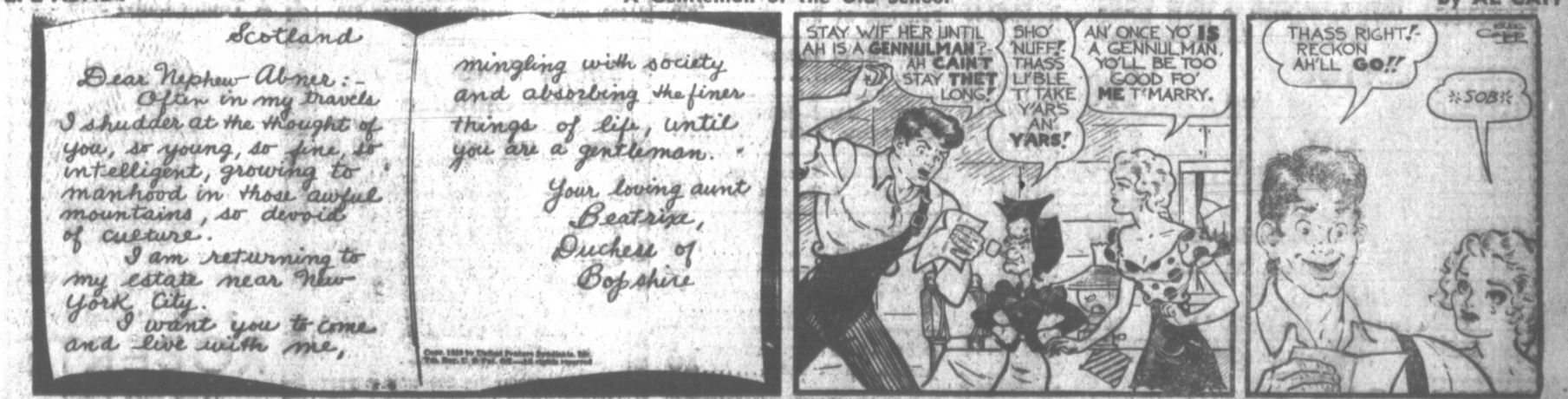
By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'L ABNER

A Gentleman of the Old School

By AL CAPI



WASH TUBBS

The Shock Was Too Much

By ROY CRANI



Scoutmaster Tried To Quit For 21 Years

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Staff

A Scoutmaster who has tried to quit for 26 years but cannot because "there always were some boys I wanted to help" plays an important part in the community life of Oak Cliff, a Dallas subdivision of 100,000 population.

Appropriately so, because this man, T. A. Ford, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 1 has resided all his life in the community and because Oak Cliff was founded by his grandfather.

Ford is one of the oldest Scoutmasters in point of service in the nation. Scouting began in 1910 and in 1913 he took over the troop. Since that time 1,300 boys have gone through his organization.

One hundred times a year he meets with the boys and for those who might wonder how he manages to take time out to make a living he can point to a prosperous business as a consulting engineer which he conducts between outings and two-hour regular weekly sessions with his scouts.

Recently the James Stephen Hogg school funds became its sponsor. For years it had the Parent-Teachers association of this school as its sponsor but the P. T. A. voted to turn it over to the newly-organized Dads club at the request of the latter.

Ford recalls that it wasn't difficult to organize a Boy Scout troop when he started as Scoutmaster because there were few of them and few men wanted to work at it. He had no idea of becoming a Scoutmaster when he inquired, largely from curiosity, of an official of the Dallas Council in 1913 what constituted a Boy Scout troop and what its purposes were.

The next thing he knew a flock of boys called to inform him he had been designated a Scoutmaster. "I've been trying to quit ever since," he said, "but there always were some boys I just had to see through. I guess there always will be."

or the Notre Dame football team to see the country. Just enroll with Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of Dallas.

Ford has taken his boys 15,000 miles on hikes and camping trips with the United States as a playground.

The troop has two flags that have been in the organization 20 years. They have been virtually replaced, with mothers of troop members sewing in new stars and new stripes when old ones were out, but the troop has never made a general change to new flags.

There never has been a death among active members of the troop. Designs for camp houses, swimming pools, etc., Ford has drawn in his spare time may some day make Camp Wisdom, a congregating point for scouts of Circle Ten Council, the outstanding playground of the country. That is, unless he quits.

However, after 26 years of trying it seems this fellow has just about given up that idea.

His grandfather, William H. Ford, was the first resident of Oak Cliff. It became known as "Ford's Ridge" and was the first permanent settlement west of the Trinity river in what is now Dallas. He built a house there late in 1844, three years after John Neely Bryan erected the first dwelling in Dallas. Bryan's cabin was on the east bank of the Trinity in the site of the Dallas county courthouse.

Present-day Oak Cliff of prosperous homes, thriving business districts and fine schools and churches, was begun 52 years years ago when

T. L. Marsalis, a wholesale grocer of early Dallas who was quite a builder, purchased 2,000 acres of land west of the Trinity and conceived "a beautiful, accessible and healthful residential and manufacturing addition."

In the vicinity of what is now Marsalis Park are many oak trees and the country generally is made up of rock cliffs. No one can say for a fact, but it is the general assumption that from this combination of verdure and certain came the name "Oak Cliff."

Marsalis spent \$200,000 paving streets, one of which bears his name, and a school was erected in June, 1887. An elevated railroad was constructed to run from the Dallas courthouse across the river bottoms and Marsalis installed waterworks and electric light plant.

History records that Marsalis offered a free pass for 12 months over the elevated railroad to any person buying a lot and beginning to build a house by October 1 of that year.

Oak Cliff was incorporated with 36 years later was annexed to Dallas. It once competed for designation as the Dallas county seat.

Had Oak Cliff remained incorporated it would be about sixth in population among Texas cities.

ATTEND 7:30 P.M. DALLAS

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis

