

PRE-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION TO BRING THOUSANDS HERE TOMORROW

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

Pampa Daily News



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

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

VOL. 29. NO. 52 (Full (AP) Leased Wire) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1935. (8 PAGES TODAY) PRICE FIVE CENTS

FULL PROGRAM
IS READY FOR
VARIED CROWD

Federal Oil Legislation Expected To Be Brought Forward

WORDS
by O.E.H.
Words are things
—BYRON—

Twinkles
Mud tracked in by the children is bad enough, opines Mrs. C. Washburn, but at least it doesn't climb up on the window sills and cling to the curtains.

Insofar as an education in fairness in government benefits is concerned, the eastern industrialists have not even learned their AAs and CCs.

France is on the defense again, but this time it looks like Uncle Sam can't be depended upon to save the franc.

Governor Allred, wielding his veto pencil, reminds us that the Supreme Court is not the only agency which is keeping us in line. Probably we're lucky to have both.

Children, a bit intoxicated by discovery of oil nearby, would do well to send some envoys up to Pampa to learn how good oil towns are built. We'll gladly assist, and we congratulate Children on her seeming good fortune.

Musing of the moment: Up in northern Oklahoma where droughts were well developed not long ago, the wheat is waist high and heading. So it will be on these plains when the drought cycle leaps us also. . . . But up in Washington there are scores of lawmakers and federal officials who think this country will have to be abandoned.

Duststorm publicity has done us tremendous damage.

Brevitorials
FIRST IT WAS an idea. Then a creditable Pre-Centennial celebration and Pioneers' Roundup was held last year. Then a bigger and better Pre-Centennial was conceived for this year. That was months ago. Then it became a matter of weeks, next of days, and now almost of hours.

A tremendous amount of work has been put into this year's celebration. For many it has meant a personal sacrifice. Much money has been spent. More will be spent. Nothing has been spared in making this year's event truly bigger and better.

IT WAS determined that the pageant this year should be truly spectacular. That accounts for the costly setting and background, for the Indians, for the costumes, for the wagon train attack. Do not fail to see the pageant. It is the key-note event of the celebration. . . . Came also another idea, a happy one—the Panhandle Oil show. This is destined to replace the Centennial idea, as happily it should in this oil field center. Addition of the interest and money of the oil men has guaranteed that Thursday and Friday will be truly big days in the Panhandle and in Pampa.

NOTES ON PARLIAMENTARY LAW:
A motion is never in order when it conflicts with the constitution, by-laws, or standing rules of the assembly. Any motion, adopted in contravention of such rules is null.

Tomorrow Is "Badge Day" for Pre-Centennial
Very attractive Pre-Centennial souvenir badges went on sale at 50 cents each today at Mayor W. A. Bratton proclaimed badge day for tomorrow. The proclamation follows:
"Whereas Thursday, June 6, is the opening day of the Panhandle Pre-Centennial celebration, Pioneers' Roundup, and Panhandle Oil Show; and
"Whereas, it is fitting and proper that the residents of this section should cease from their regular labors wherever possible and give thought to the patriotic and educational features of this celebration; and
"Whereas, souvenir badges have been prepared in commemoration of this event and of Texas Independence;
"Now, therefore, I, W. A. Bratton, Mayor of the City of Pampa, do declare Thursday, June 6, to be Badge Day, for the purpose of supporting the celebration through purchase of these attractive mementos of the occasion and in every other suitable way showing our interest in the events and the things for which they stand."
W. A. BRATTON, Mayor City of Pampa.

BOOTLEG 'PAYOFF' IS DESCRIBED

STATES RIGHTS AGAIN DUE TO BE IN BATTLE
PRESIDENT IS EXPECTED TO RENEW DEMAND FOR ACTION
BY DONALD YOUNG.
WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Legislation to protect the oil industry from deleterious effects of overproduction skyrocketed today to the top of President Roosevelt's "must" program for congress.

Just as petroleum leaders despair of an immediate solution of the confusion arising from invalidation of their code, the chief executive endorsed interstate compacts to keep production within bounds but said they were only partially satisfactory.

He declared many senators and representatives believed the government, through a special petroleum board, should backstop this procedure by determining oil quotas from each state to go into interstate commerce.

A Gap Is Left.
Establishment of such an agency would fill the gap left by the downfall of the petroleum administrative board under the supreme court's NRA decision. By listing the PAB among four new agencies which would require new legislation if they were to continue, he gave tacit approval to the code system of allocating crude oil and gasoline production to the states.

Although the administration's position was thus clarified, these questions remained to be answered:
1. Will the president send a message to congress asking that the controversial Thomas oil bill, including the features he approved, be passed quickly in its present form?
2. Will Senator Robinson of Arkansas, legislative leader, change his attitude and not delay further in permitting the legislation to be called up quickly for action?
3. Will the proposed new board take over only the PAB's former duties or will it have more dictatorial powers?
The administration assumes that compacts might fail, will the industry submit to direct control by Secretary Ickes as oil administrator?
5. Can President Roosevelt overcome stubborn opposition of certain powerful senators and representatives who believe in states' rights?

Last of Rodeo Stock Received This Morning
The last shipment of steers for the Pre-Centennial rodeo arrived this morning, and cowhands from a dozen states were registering at the Board of City Development office for contests of tomorrow and Friday afternoons.

Bleachers to seat 1,200 persons were being completed at the arena half a mile south of the city limits on the LeFors road. Parking room for about 200 cars will be available around the arena also. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents.
Registration of contestants began this morning, and will continue to noon tomorrow. Twenty cowhands had registered officially by noon today. As many more had indicated to C. N. Brewer, rodeo manager, that they will register today, and he has received word from many others who will arrive later today and tomorrow morning.

Performances are to begin at 2:30 each afternoon with introduction of judges and officials over the loud speaker system that will be used in announcing all events.
The order of events will include:
First session of calf roping, eight calves; bronc riding, eight calves; bulldozing; steer riding. A purse of \$150 is offered in calf roping, in which the entry fee is \$5. Purses for the other events will be \$120 each, with entry fees set at \$5 for one day and \$6 for both days.
Lynn Beutler, ringmaster for the rodeo, arrived this morning. He is the owner of Nigger Boy, notorious horse included with the 14 head of wild horses ready for riders.

Johnson Sees Summer Of Discord

Collapse of NRA Is Very Disturbing To Labor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 5 (AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, former administrator of the national recovery administration, today predicted that with the termination of the NRA the country would see "an orgy of wage-slashing, the return of sweat shops and child labor, and a summer of stress, turmoil and rioting."

General Johnson referred to reports which he said had reached him already of child labor, wage reductions, and lengthened working hours, as he addressed the convention of the New England Bakers' association.

The former NRA chief told the bakers' convention he had been told investigators had found 53 children between the ages of nine and fifteen working for two and one-half cents an hour in Lynn, Mass., and that there were 900 complaints of wage-slashing in New York City alone.

He declared work came from the south that hours had been extended from 40 to 54 and 55 hours a week and two mills had demanded excess wages received under NRA be returned.

"We shall now have a chance," General Johnson said, "to see if the country wants NRA back again. If it doesn't, NRA ought to go for you can't enforce a law like this in a democracy unless the vast majority believe in it and want it very positively."

Dancier Event Is By Invitation Only to Jobbers
One of the special events of the Pre-Centennial will be a barbecue given by the Dancier Oil & Refineries Inc. for its jobber customers Friday.

Summer Program Of Recreation Is To Start Monday
A surprisingly ambitious summer recreation program will be outlined in THE NEWS Sunday by Ben Gull, director.

Mr. Gull has sought and obtained the assistance of many persons. His program will include play, instruction, athletics, and public participation for young and old.

He requests citizens, and especially parents, to watch the columns of THE NEWS for information concerning the program to be launched next week.

MOTORISTS URGED TO USE CARE—NEW REGULATIONS
Operators of cars approaching the railroad crossing on South Cuyler street and Francis avenue are urged to BE CAREFUL and drive slowly, because Cuyler street will be blocked off at Atchison avenue on the south and Francis avenue on the north from midnight tonight until early Saturday morning.

When Fatal Waters Rolled Over Nebraska's Prairies



Out of its banks and causing the most serious damage of any of the many rivers and creeks that have overflowed in the harassed middle west, the raging waters of the Republican river are shown in this aerial view of the inundated prairie country near Arapahoe, Neb. Two men were marooned for hours in the mill in the foreground and nearby towns were reported wiped out.

Two men were marooned for hours in the mill in the foreground and nearby towns were reported wiped out.

Pageant Will Be Colorful

Football Park Being Turned Into Battle Ground as History Is Re-Enacted

Harvester football park last night looked something like the parade ground of old Camp Bowie in 1917 as squads of Mexicans and Texas soldiers drilled "for the opening" of the Pre-Centennial pageant Friday night.

The old army game, or one form of it, filled the eyes and ears as the soldiers marched back and forth stepping briskly as officers barked commands. And the officers who were in charge of the drilling knew what they were about. All have had military training or served in the army.

Tonight the field will look something like the Little Big Horn before the Last Stand, as Director Dick Hughes rehearses his pageant cast of 70 costumed whites and 25 Indians in the Indian attack on a wagon train. Four wagons, soldiers on horseback, Indians astride horses, soldiers and settlers will make up the cast.

A full dress rehearsal was held Friday night.

MOTORISTS URGED TO USE CARE—NEW REGULATIONS
Operators of cars approaching the railroad crossing on South Cuyler street and Francis avenue are urged to BE CAREFUL and drive slowly, because Cuyler street will be blocked off at Atchison avenue on the south and Francis avenue on the north from midnight tonight until early Saturday morning.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED TO MANY BANDMEN COMING HERE

Martial music from many bands will add to the holiday atmosphere that will prevail here tomorrow and Friday. To date, nine bands have announced plans to be here during the two days.

Tomorrow bands from McLean, Panhandle, Groom, and Berger and two Pampa bands will play in the parade and at the various events. The McLean band will play at the baseball game at Road Runner park. The Berger band will also play at the rodeo.

On Friday, the Amarillo, Panhandle, Shamrock, and Memphis bands will attend the celebration, welcome Governor Allred and play in the parade. After the parade, the Amarillo band will play at the rodeo, the Panhandle band the baseball game and the Memphis band will leave after the parade.

The parade will be led by the combined bands of the city under the direction of Winston Savage. They will wear white and black uniforms. On the first day the Panhandle band will appear next in the parade, followed by the Berger and Groom bands.

Lunch will be served all visiting bandmen at the cafeteria in the Red building on the high school campus.

They will be greeted by G. C. Stark and George W. Briggs.

SIDELIGHTS Of Pre-Centennial

The fame of the Pampa Pre-Centennial has spread to adjoining states, as well as over the entire state of Texas. Today came letters from Arkansas and Oklahoma. Writing from Wynoka, Mrs. T. S. Bunting and family said, "this is to advise that I expect to be present at the old timers reunion June 6 and 7."

Wrote Allen Doren from Mena, Ark.: "One of your 'representatives' was through our city today and created a lot of interest in your forthcoming celebration. We have decided if you all look as prosperous in the growth of beard as this fellow looks that it will be worth our while to attend your celebration."

"This man gave his name as Walter Coffee, said he came from Pampa, Texas, where the oil flows and the wheat grows, as the crowd gathered out of curiosity, he explained the whiskers and told them that they were plenty tough in Pampa. Some answered 'they must be'. Mr. Coffee added, 'Yes, sir, I live on Tough street, in Pampa and the farther down the street you go the tougher they get. I happen to live in the first house.'

"Wishing you all possible success and hoping that nothing prevents a goodwill car of people from here, sharing the celebration."

Wallace Barrett has a set of whiskers that are the pride and envy of his friends. Mr. Barrett is a big shot in the Pre-Centennial pageant and plays the role of Dr. Branch T. Archer, great and good friend of Stephen F. Austin. Barrett at one stage of the action

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, warmer in the north portion tonight.

WOMAN SAYS THAT SHERIFF RECEIVED CASH

MRS. BILL HERMAN IS HEARD BY JURY IN LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, June 5 (AP)—Two agreements with Sheriff Len Irvin for the sale of liquor in Lamb county were told by Mrs. Bill Herman in United States district court here this morning. The sheriff and 25 others are on trial for liquor conspiracy.

Mrs. Herman said that in 1926 her late husband took over the liquor traffic in that county, paying Sheriff Irvin \$200 a month, that in 1927 her husband erected a whisky still and increased the payoff to \$600. After Bill Herman's death, she and her son, Vernon, returned to Lamb county in 1933, she said, and again "got on the line" with the tall, picturesque sheriff.

Mrs. Herman said she, her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin had made pleasure trips to El Paso, Tex., and to Kansas, and Oklahoma points.

Three pictures of Bill Herman and Sheriff Irvin were introduced by the government.

She pictured Sheriff Irvin, on the first Monday of February, this year, as the drinking companion of Vernon Herman at her home. She said they became drunk and sang "Springtime in the Rockies," "The Old Spinning Wheel."

Memphis Gold Medal Band To Be Here Friday

MEMPHIS, June 5.—The Memphis Gold Medal Band, official music makers of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will entertain visitors at Pampa and Amarillo Friday.

Accepting invitations to play at the Pre-Centennial and Old Settlers' Jubilee at Pampa and the Young Democrats' clubs of Texas convention at Amarillo, the famous band, under the direction of Cicero Milam, will leave here early Friday morning for Pampa.

Arriving in the oil city at about 2:30 o'clock, the band will give concerts until noon. Leaving Pampa after noon, the organization will continue to Amarillo, arriving at about 2 o'clock and remaining until 8 o'clock Friday night.

Since attaining the highest honor accorded West Texas bands during the W. T. C. C. convention at Plainview, the services of the Gold Medal band have been in demand throughout West Texas; however, the organization has been unable to accept several invitations to play for special occasions in West Texas cities.

Section Hit by New Flood Water

KANSAS CITY, June 5 (AP)—Thousands of lowland dwellers hastened the evacuation of flood-threatened homes and farms today as the crests of the water-burdened Missouri and Kaw rivers raced to the junction here.

The crest of the Kaw river flood was about 75 miles west of here, threatening Topeka, while that of the Missouri river—already overflowing in many places along its 400-mile course from here to St. Charles, Mo.—was about the same distance to the north. Engineers feared the total volume of water here would exceed that of the 1908 flood.

TWO MEN HANGED
FORT MADISON, June 5 (AP)—Elmer Brewer, 40, and Pat Griffin, 35, were hanged this morning at the Iowa state penitentiary for the murder of Deputy Sheriff W. F. Dilworth of Waterloo.

PARADE, RODEO, BASEBALL, WRESTLING, DANCES READY

It hasn't been long since it was a month away, a shorter time since it was a week away, and today the Pre-Centennial Celebration, Pioneers Roundup and Panhandle Oil Show was less than a day away.

Tomorrow is the day! The huge organization of Pre-Centennial committees were ready to hatch two nestful of eggs in two days. The first batch will come off tomorrow.

Briefly here is the menu of entertainment, selected from a score or more of possible attractions, that the Precentennial will offer tomorrow:

- 8 a. m.—Registration of old-timers at high school gymnasium begins, with greetings and reminiscences to continue all morning.
- Band concerts on main street and at gym.
- 1:30 p. m.—Pry-Centennial and Oil Show parade.
- 2:30 p. m.—Rodeo program, south of city limits on LeFors highway.
- 3:30 p. m.—Baseball at Road Runner park, featuring Tex Wat-Coleto.
- 8 p. m.—Wrestling at Road Runner park, featuring Tex Watkins vs. Masked Marvel, etc.
- 9:30 p. m.—Panhandle drama and square dances at Gymnasium.
- 10 p. m.—Big street dance.

Old Settlers Coming
Reunion of old settlers in the morning, rodeo and baseball games in the afternoon, dramas, wrestling, and dancing at night—is the menu for the first day of the celebration.

One of the biggest attractions of the celebration will be the Panhandle drama program in the gym. This will consist of four short plays, based upon events that made Panhandle history. They will deal with the Indian scare of 1890, the unsuccessful attempt to impeach Judge Frank Willis, Sr., and his triumphant return to the Panhandle, the arrival of John Adair at the JA ranch, Judge Roy Bean, the law west of the Pecos. The plays will be produced under the direction of Joe Stribling, Harriet Ann Robb, Elizabeth Graham and Burton Tolbert. The Kiwanis club will present the sketch about Judge Willis. Ben Gull is director-in-chief of the other plays. The directors were star pupils of last year. Admission to the gym must be paid by all except registered oldtimers who have been here forty years or more.

Order of Parade
The parade will traverse the business district, starting from the last traffic signal on South Cuyler. The parade will move in the following order:
Pampa high school band.
Float bearing couple who have lived in the Panhandle the longest.

Origin of the name "Texas".
Sam Houston as a boy among the Cherokee Indians.
The Death of General Fannin at the Goliad Massacre.
The New Orleans Grays of the Pageant cast, marching.
Panhandle band.
Dean Smith destroying Vince's Bridge.
Texas soldiers of pageant cast.

Program of Pre-Centennial For Two Days

The program of the Pre-Centennial, Pioneers' Roundup, and Panhandle Oil show is outlined as follows:

- June 6
8 a. m.—Registration of old-timers begins at high school gymnasium.
- 1:30 p. m.—Pre-Centennial and Oil Show parade.
- 2:30 p. m.—Rodeo program, south of city limits on LeFors highway.
- 3:30 p. m.—Baseball at Road Runner park, featuring Road Runners vs. Coleto.
- 8 p. m.—Wrestling at Road Runner park, featuring Tex Watkins vs. Masked Marvel.
- 9:30 p. m.—Panhandle drama and square dances at gymnasium.
- 10 p. m.—Big street dance.

- June 7
10 a. m.—Oldtimers' program at gym.
- 9:30 a. m.—Oil field contests on vacant lot across from post office.
- 11 a. m.—Address by Governor James V. Allred.
- 12 noon.—Barbecue for old-timers only at gym.
- 1:30 p. m.—Pre-Centennial and Oil Show parade.
- 2:30 p. m.—Second rodeo program, south of city limits on LeFors highway.
- 3 p. m.—Baseball, Road Runner park, Road Runners vs. Coleto.
- 8 p. m.—Pre-Centennial pageant at Harvester park.
- 10 p. m.—Old fiddlers' contests and square dances at gym.
- 10 p. m.—Pre-Centennial ball at Pla-Mor auditorium.

Hear Governor Allred at Precentennial and Pioneers Roundup in Pampa June 6, 7—Attend First Panhandle Oil Show—See Real Indians in Wagon Train Attack!

EDITORIAL

OUR FUNDAMENTALS QUESTIONED

Contrary to a rather general error, the American government was not a unanimously created type springing from the unity of thought of its founders. It was a compromise proposition, adjusted to the conditions and notions of the time. The union almost collapsed, and without the sound judgment of Franklin, Washington, and others might have done so.

The NEWS has often pointed out that there is a sharp clash between the prevailing idea of colonial days—the preservation of authority in the states—and the urgent demands of our more complex time. Under the pressure of emergency, we assumed that the varying state governments could not solve the problem and that we needed a virtual dictator. The closing of the banks temporarily was a master stroke of a centralized authority. But how far are we to go in this direction permanently? That is the question the Supreme Court says must be answered before we permit Mr. Roosevelt and his assistants to assume all the power Congress may vote upon them.

The men who founded the American government represented many schools of thought, but they were close to agreement on one point: they regarded a strong central government as an enemy of democracy.

Their first attempt to found a government left the several states almost independent. The articles of confederation were too close. It took only a few years of experience to prove that a tighter union was necessary; but even when the existing constitution was framed, the framers took pains to limit the powers of the federal government, and to reserve all possible rights to the states.

Since then the whole structure of society has changed. In place of a predominantly agricultural nation, in which each community was largely self-sufficient, we got a tremendously complex industrial nation with commercial and financial ties that made every section dependent on all the others.

In the face of that change, there arose a feeling that many problems could be handled properly only by the national government. We long ago discovered, for instance, that railroad regulation would fail if left to the states. We seem to be moving toward a similar attitude in regard to public utilities.

In the NRA decision, the supreme court simply reminded us that we have carried this tendency too far.

For while one section of public thought tends to rely more and more on Washington to provide the reforms and the supervision which a complex twentieth century society needs, the fact remains that our basic law is founded on the belief that the central government should do as little of that kind of work as possible.

The problem of the moment, then, is to think the whole matter through with extreme care, determine just how closely we wish to cling to this original theory, find out exactly where modern conditions make necessary a revision of it, and then formulate our future policies on a logical and enduring basis.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Members of the U. S. Supreme Court are almost as isolated from the realm of gossip as the marble busts of former chief justices which adorn their chamber. But not quite.

The justices have secretaries. Many of their ex-secretaries are in the New Deal ranks. The combined group has a fairly definite idea of what goes on in the minds of those nine old men—of the emotional background behind cold, legalistic opinions which swerve the nation's economic fate.

And although they aren't blabbing it, these young fellows are able to explain why all nine—liberal and conservative alike, with a unanimity which intensified the New Deal's headache—jumped with both feet on NRA in the Schechter case.

The supreme court is sorely afraid of Fascism.

Averaging over 70 years, the justices have been brought up on the old-fashioned political-economic system. Even so conspicuous a liberal as Justice Brandeis is noted for violent opposition to concentration of political and economic power.

To establish either Fascism or Communism—so runs the private reasoning of the justices—you must first break down parliamentary authority and local and state autonomy. That autonomy is a bulwark against either.

NRA was too huge a dose to swallow. Read the Humphries decision to see how there again the court unanimously acted to curb "usurpation" of executive power tending toward dictatorship—and even the Frazier-Lemke decision, curbing extension of the federal power over private property.

All of which is the most authoritative backstage explanation as to why the court reverted to its more reactionary decisions instead of pressing on from liberal decision which had given New Dealers hope.

Some liberals will answer that in curbing federal social-economic legislation it cuts off the hands with which powerful forces and trends now making for Fascism might be throttled.

Good or bad, the NRA decision is exasperating, because it makes future industrial legislation a wasteful, hazardous guessing game. Instead of telling Congress what it could do, the court told what it couldn't do.

It's an old custom which isn't destined to confuse the country, slow up national progress, provide business for lawyers, or drive framers of legislation insane—though it has those effects.

The administration is left to spar around with new legislative attempts until it hits on a formula acceptable to a court which frequently changes its mind. Two years were required to determine validity of the NRA system and it may take as long for a decision on any substitute set-up.

Intrastate commerce may be controlled by Congress only when it has a "direct" effect on interstate commerce, the court says—and leaves it to Congress to guess where "indirect" leaves off and "direct" begins.

The court could have been more helpful if it had liked. But it felt too many NRA principles were evil, one is told.

It had heard many stories of oppression of "little fellows." Certain eaglets came home to roost—notably the NRA practice of letting dominant sections of industries write their own code tickets.

Austrian Leader

HORIZONTAL

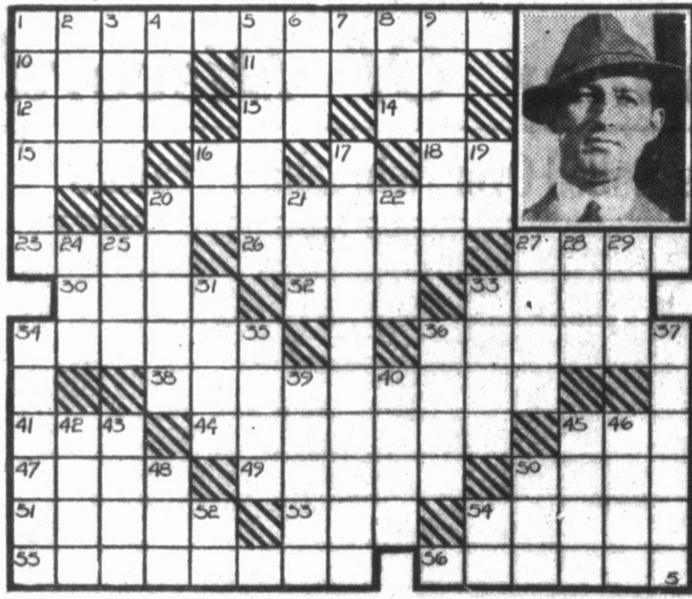
- 1 Prince.
- 2 Austrian political leader.
- 10 Part of a window.
- 11 To thread.
- 12 Imitated.
- 13 Right.
- 14 Ditty.
- 15 To embroider.
- 16 Italian river.
- 18 Exists.
- 20 Boggier.
- 23 To surflet.
- 26 Masts.
- 27 Cover for a face.
- 30 Fussies.
- 32 Data.
- 33 Bill of fare.
- 34 Dogmas.
- 36 Set in pots.
- 38 To repeat.
- 41 Knock.
- 44 Church dignitary.
- 45 To perish.
- 47 Axillary.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ROSA DONSELLE
- CANE CARAT BODE
- AVE MANEGES TIL
- RE PATS SPAR TO
- U PAT
- SALLE
- ODAL
- OTIC
- FEEL
- AH DEPURATES CO
- NIUN GENERAL TAM
- USES RIDER PARE
- SOPRANO SOLOIST
- 21 Mineral spring.
- 22 God of war.
- 24 War flyer.
- 25 To sunburn.
- 27 To allot.
- 28 Insect.
- 29 To bring legal proceedings.
- 31 Pace.
- 32 Speck.
- 34 To flog.
- 35 Male titles.
- 36 Strokes lightly.
- 37 Chaperon.
- 39 Tusk.
- 40 Respiratory sound.
- 42 Herb.
- 43 Sanskrit dialect.
- 45 To mend.
- 46 To press.
- 48 Male sheep.
- 50 Grief.
- 52 Northwest.
- 54 Musical note.

VERTICAL

- 1 Paroxysms.
- 19 Senior.
- 20 Rhythmic.



blown Quezon's home to bits, had been stolen from a Manila city construction camp.

It was immediately supposed that assassination of the islands' majority political leader and probable first president was planned as soon as he arrived home from a trip to the United States to make final arrangements for establishment of the Philippine commonwealth government next November 15.

Quezon is en route from Shanghai to Manila on the liner President Coolidge with Governor General Frank Murphy. He is scheduled to arrive here June 12, and could naturally be expected to go almost immediately to Baguio to escape Manila's scorching heat. Baguio is the summer capital of the islands.

Mrs. Quezon was at the Baguio home only a few days ago.

The plot disclosed today is the third within two months against Quezon's life. On April 18 charges of sedition were filed against seven persons at Sariaya, Tayabas province. Prosecutors claimed to have uncovered a plot by members of the Sakdalista (immediate independence advocates) party to assassinate Quezon.

A few days ago, an unconfirmed report was widely circulated here that Mrs. Quezon had received an anonymous threat of death to the Quezon family.

Dr. Pepper Stages Unique Contest

With \$2,500 in cash prizes, Dr. Pepper is staging one of the most unique contests ever devised—a contest with none of the customary "catches." For once in contest history, no labels, bottle crowns or box tops need be sent in—merely the briefly written entry on a penny postal card.

"What is That Flavor?" is the theme of the contest, playing on the curiosity of all who have ever tasted the "10, 2 and 4" drink. For years, the guesses have been "prune," "peach seed," "huckleberry," "cherry," and others—none of which is correct, and the Dr. Pepper contest is being conducted to find further descriptions of the flavor.

The actual statement of the contest is: "Describe the Dr. Pepper Flavor in Your Own Words" and requests not a name, but a "personal reaction" description of the taste of the popular drink.

LAREDO, June 5. (AP)—John A. Vails, who has been district attorney here since 1902, today announced he would not be a candidate for re-election in 1936. He said he needed a rest and, after a vacation, he planned to engage in general law practice in Laredo.

DYNAMITE FOUND BURIED AT HOME OF FILIPINO LEADER

MANILA, P. I., June 5. (AP)—Over 11 boxes of dynamite were found buried near his summer home at Baguio in the mountains of Luzon, ed into the open again today when

The dynamite, enough to have

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc. 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.

GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

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Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS:

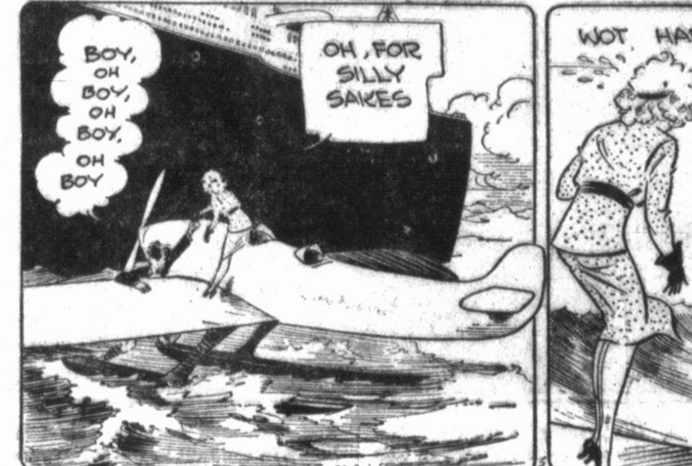
By Carrier in Pampa			
One Year	\$6.00	Six Months	\$3.00
One Year	\$5.00	Six Months	\$2.75
One Year	\$7.00	Six Months	\$3.75
By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties			
One Year	\$6.00	One Month	\$.60
One Year	\$5.00	Three Months	\$1.50
One Year	\$7.00	Three Months	\$2.10

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

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Thar She Goes!



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



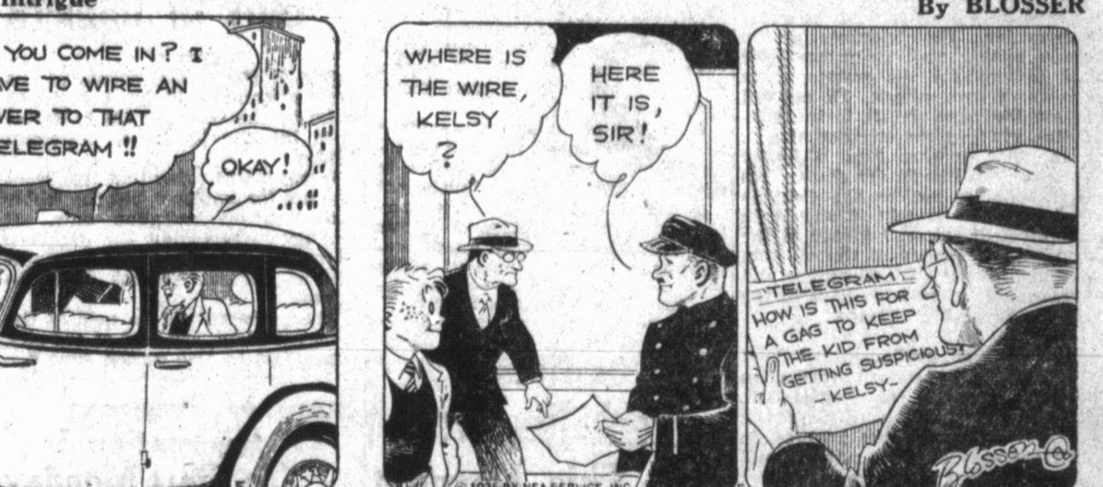
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



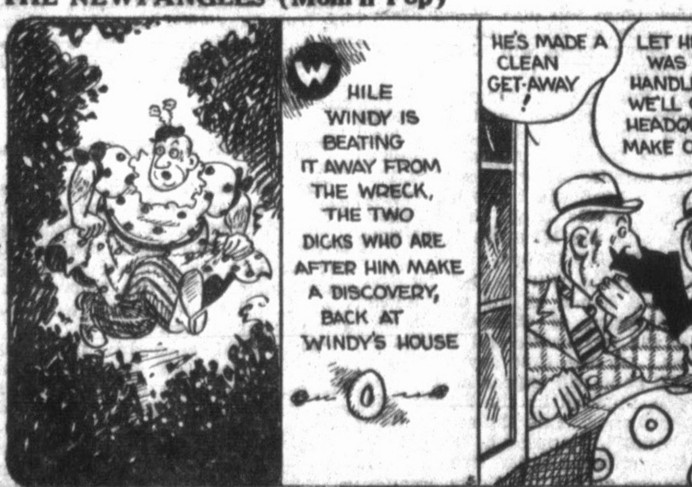
Intrigue



By BLOSSER



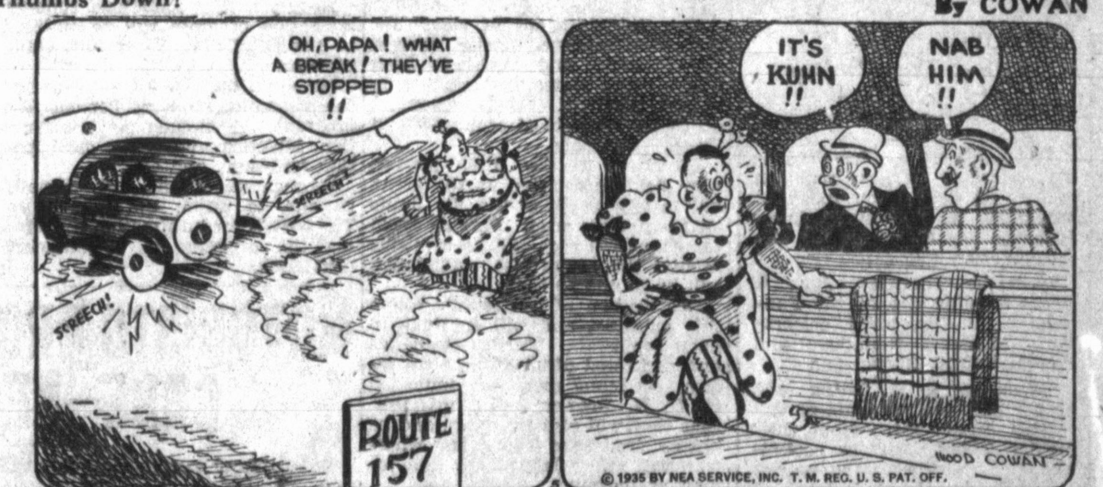
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Thumbs Up—Thumbs Down!



By COWAN



ALLEY OOP



At the End of Their Rope!



By HAMLIN



MRS. THUT AND MRS. McCONNELL ARE BRIDGE HOSTESSES

CLUB PARTIES ARE GIVEN AT THEIR HOMES

TUESDAY CLUB, AMUSU GROUP ARE THOSE ENTERTAINED

Entertainment for two bridge clubs took precedence among social events of yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Thut was hostess to Amusu club, and Mrs. Roger McConnell to the Tuesday afternoon club at her country home.

Three guests, Mmes. J. B. Massa, A. N. Dille Jr. and R. B. Fisher, were present with Amusu club members at Mrs. Thut's home. Garden flowers decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Alex Schneider made high score at bridge, and Mrs. Fisher second high. Other players were Mmes. Dick Walker, J. M. McDonald, Siler Faulkner, C. T. Hunks, W. M. Cravens, C. P. Buckler, W. A. Bratton, and L. N. McCullough, club members.

Mrs. McConnell was hostess to two tables of players, all members of the Tuesday club. The tables were arranged in rooms fragrant with roses.

High score award went to Mrs. F. M. Culbertson, and cuts to Mmes. Harry Carlson and Felix Stalls. An ice course was served after the games.

Present were Mmes. Jim White, Skeels Roberts, C. S. Boston, Sherman White, P. C. Ledrick, Culbertson, Stalls, and Carlson.

YOUNG CHORAL SINGERS GIVE PROGRAM HERE

College Balladors Please Hearers Yesterday

Voices with youth and freshness as their chief charm blended under the direction of Alta Turk into pleasing choral effects as the Balladors and Balladettes of Amarillo Junior college presented a concert at city hall auditorium last evening.

Only a handful of music lovers took time from the rush of Pre-Centennial week to hear them, but they formed an appreciative audience. Treble Clef clubs sponsored the program.

Choral numbers were climaxed by a concertized version of Gounod's Faust arranged by Zamecnik. The familiar tunes of that opera, finishing with the rousing Soldiers Chorus gave opportunity for the group to display a nice balance and harmony.

Solos were by Brenton Flenniken, James Dalley, Ruth Butler, Helen Galloup, and Bernard Meyer. Byron Ogle sang a popular song, and joined a girls' quartet in other popular tunes. The same type of music was featured by the quartet.

Two solos by Mrs. Turk were warmly applauded, as was a piano solo by Hjalmar Bergh, accompanist. As an encore, Mr. Bergh played a novelty arrangement of Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, for left hand only.

The chorus presented an attractive stage picture, with the girls dressed alike in pale pink to form the foreground.

Leading Lady



The Joyce Wethered of today. The picture illustrates the beautiful free swing of the former British champion whom Bobby Jones called the finest woman golfer of all time. In Miss Wethered's first appearance in this country, before a gallery of 1,500 at the Women's National club, Glenn Head, L. L. the slender English luminary and Johnny Dawson finished all square with Mrs. Glenn Collett Vane and Gene Sarazen. Miss Wethered's 78 was due to a six on a par three hole and uncertain putting.

TOURNEY WILL LAUNCH BUSY TIME FOR BPW

PRE-CENTENNIAL WORK WILL FOLLOW THE BENEFIT

Pre-Centennial activities, the final bridge party in a benefit series, and the state Business and Professional Women's club convention, all coming in the next two days, gave board members of the local club a busy evening yesterday.

Ann Mae West was named alternate to the state convention at Mineral Wells in the executive meeting. Mildred Overall is delegate, and Clara Lee Shewmaker also plans to attend from this district. The state meeting is tomorrow and Friday.

Sale of Pre-Centennial souvenir badges and sponsoring the street dance of tomorrow evening are club activities in connection with the celebration of this week. Final details were planned last evening.

Last in the series of four bridge tournaments sponsored by Business and Professional Women's club to benefit its Girl Scout fund will be conducted this evening, and grand prizes will be awarded in auction and concert.

Records have been kept of scores made during the tournament, and these will be totaled for the grand awards. Lottie Schneider and Frances Sturgeon are in charge of the party this evening, assisted by a committee of club members.

DAILY USE OF FRESH FOOD IN MENUS ADVISED

Suggestions Given For Summer Meals

Menus and Recipes Prepared by Department of Home Economics, Texas State College for Women.

DENTON, June 5.—This is the season for fresh fruits and vegetables. No one should miss the opportunity for including them generously in her daily menu. They are among our best sources of bulk and keep our bodies in tip-top condition. At this season of the year they should be given a special place in the diet.

The following menus have been selected with this aim in mind. The more substantial foods included are rich in their mineral content and should be given second place only to vegetables as a source of minerals in the summer time.

First Day.
Breakfast: Tomato juice, bran, top milk, roasting egg muffins, maple syrup, coffee, milk.
Lunch or supper: Salmon a la Grammont, cole slaw, toasted brown bread, iced tea, cookies.
Dinner: Veal cutlets, fresh buttered peas on crostades, stuffed baby squash, tomato and cucumber salad, rolls, butter, iced cake with a compote of strawberries.

Second Day.
Breakfast: Cantaloupe, shredded wheat, milk, jelly pancakes, coffee, milk.
Lunch or supper: Deviled eggs served hot with spinach, rye bread, butter, blackberry sponge, iced tea.
Dinner: Chicken en casserole, string bean salad, biscuit, butter, strawberry curls, iced tea.

Recipes.
Blackberry Sponge: One-half box gelatine, 1/4 c sugar, 1/2 pint blackberry juice, 4 eggs, 1 pint boiling water. Cover gelatine with one-half cup cold water and soak one-half hour. Pour over it, boiling water. Add blackberry juice and strain into a basin. Put basin in a pan of cracked ice and let stand until it thickens. Stir occasionally. Then beat to a stiff froth. Add well-beaten whites of eggs, and beat until smooth. Turn into a mold to harden. Serve with vanilla sauce.
Stuffed baby squash: Scoop out the pulp of small summer squash. Mix with bread crumbs, minced onion, and moisten with water. Season with salt and pepper. Saute in butter. Stuff the squash and bake for about 30 minutes in a pan of water.
Iced cake with compote of strawberries: Four eggs, 4 ounces butter, 2 c sugar, 1 c milk, 2 c flour, 2 tsp. baking powder. Beat the butter, sugar and yolks together until light. Add the milk, then the flour. Beat well. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and stir carefully into the cake. Add the baking powder mixing well. Pour into a greased cake pan and bake in a moderate oven for three-fourths of an hour. For the filling, make a custard

Margaret Roosevelt as Bride



First a honeymoon in Bermuda, then to Rome to establish her new home. That's the schedule before these newlyweds—Lieut. and Signora Alessandro Pallavicini, pictured after their marriage in New York. The bride is the former Margaret Roosevelt, distant relation of the president, her husband an Italian aviator and son of an important Roman family.

Seven Girls of Scout Troop Six To Attend Camp

Seven Girl Scouts from troop six plan to go to Camp Kiwanis, near Amarillo, next week, they reported at the last troop meeting Friday. Vera Evelyn Sackett from this troop is to spend two weeks in camp.

The meeting was at the new Girl Scout house, where an investiture ceremony was conducted for Meredith Morehead. Games and songs followed.

Colleen Robinson was a new member present, and Mrs. Morehead a visitor. Others of the troop present were Betty Jean Burton, Frances Babson, Norma Lee Dickinson, Nella Edwards, Eleanor Ruth and Helen Gillham, DeFreese Johnson, Frances Helen Koonce, Loretta McArthur, Vera Evelyn Sackett, Doris and Bula Taylor, Meredith Morehead, Betty Lee Thomason, Wanda Beth Roberts.

Recital Closes Year for Class

Piano pupils of Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein were presented in an informal recital at her home Monday evening. Their parents and invited friends heard the program.

After piano numbers by the pupils, refreshments were served. This program marked the end of a regular term, and the start of summer piano classes by Mrs. Stein.

FOOD SALE ANNOUNCED

Early shoppers tomorrow will find a baked food sale conducted by women of Holy Souls Altar Society open at 8:30 at Standard food market. Mmes. Emmett Dwyer and R. E. McKernan are in charge, assisted by other members.

Thesis Tells of Mexican's Part In Texas' Story

AUSTIN, June 5.—Mrs. Helen Willis Harris of Austin, a graduate student of the University of Texas, has been awarded the Burleson prize for the best original thesis on some incident in Texas history written by a university student. Mrs. Harris' paper treated "The Career of J. A. Almonte in Relation to Texas, 1822-1846." This prize, which carries a cash award of \$300, the income from a \$1,000 anonymous endowment, was established in 1932 in memory of General Edward Burleson, a pioneer Texas statesman and soldier.

Almonte was the son of the revolutionary leader, Morelos, according to Mrs. Harris' paper, which comprised one chapter in her dissertation for the doctor of philosophy degree. He spent several months in San Antonio in 1822 and was there closely associated with Stephen F. Austin's younger brother, J. E. B. Austin. In 1825 he returned to Texas as an agent of the federal government to make an examination of conditions in Texas with a view to guarding against an insurrection of the colonists. He came to Texas with a somewhat prejudiced attitude, but after spending more than six months in Texas and crossing the State from Nacogdoches to San Antonio, he came to the conclusion that the colonists had valid grounds for discontent and recommended to the Mexican government substantially the same reforms that the colonists had petitioned for in the convention of 1833.

Almonte was again in Texas as aide to Santa Anna in the campaign of 1836. He was captured in the battle of San Jacinto and remained in Texas a prisoner with Santa Anna until October, 1836, when he accompanied Santa Anna to Washington to confer with President Jackson concerning recognition of Texan independence.

Almonte served his country in numerous political and diplomatic positions throughout the rest of his long life. He was minister of Mexico to the United States in 1845 when congress passed the joint resolution annexing Texas to the United States.

FLASHES OF LIFE

HONEST THIEF
DANVERS, Mass.—A pocketbook stolen from Miss Rosamond Slade was returned, empty, but with an unsigned promissory note for the missing contents.

The bag, stolen in a local department store, was brought back, collected by a messenger.

Inside was a note, written on the back of an envelope, saying: "I have been out of work for 20 months. When I get a job I will return your \$10 and gold-rimmed glasses."

AN ACROBAT, MAYBE
CHICAGO—George Madden had the police puzzled.

George attracted attention with yells from the roof of a cafe. Firemen who rescued him shook their heads at his story that a stranger with whom George quarreled tossed him there from an adjoining elevated station, but admitted it was impossible for him to have climbed up. When police couldn't find any bruises they shook their heads and charged him with intoxication. But they still wondered how he got there.

GERMANS WITHOUT BEER
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Who ever heard of a German picnic without beer?

The park board reversed a decision against permitting a German society to picnic in a city park and serve beer when Public Works Commissioner R. E. Stoelting pleaded: "We need not set an unbreakable precedent by granting this request. The German societies are made up of responsible people who can drink beer and be orderly at the same time."

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.—Recorder W. C. Morse Jr. says "chivalry for southern womanhood" led him to fine Paul Williams \$30 and costs for reckless driving and then reverse the verdict. Mrs. D. S. Darden testified she was attempting to pass Williams' truck and that the truck pushed her car into the ditch. Williams said she attempted to pass him after he had drawn almost abreast of another car. Morse sentenced him and waited until Mrs. Darden left the court room. Then he gave a verdict of acquittal.

REPORTS MADE ON AUXILIARY WORK LATELY

Party To Be Given Children Who Aided Sale

MIAMI, June 5.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margie Stipes of Stratford to Pete Coffee of this city. Mr. Coffee is the son of L. A. Coffee and a pioneer resident of Miami. The young couple will make their home in Miami where Mr. Coffee is in the cafe business.

Miss Mary Dial, who has been attending a business college in Greenville, returned to her home in Miami for the summer vacation.

Mrs. B. F. Talley left yesterday for Plainview when she received word that her small son, Tony Dial, was ill in a hospital there. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hodges.

Miss Mable Christopher returned the first of the week from Shamrock, where she has been the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett are attending to business in Clovis for a few days.

Reports on poppy day, sales and Memorial day observance were made to American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening in a business session.

Mrs. L. D. Blasingame reported that poppy sales totaled \$206.27. Half this amount will go to the wounded veterans who made the poppies, and the remainder will be used in local welfare work of the Auxiliary.

Members made 21 wreaths and placed them on graves of veterans here in the Memorial day service Thursday. Mrs. Al Lawson reported, Mrs. Katie Vincent, chairman of Americanism, told of plans for flag day, June 14.

Poppy posters in a contest sponsored among school children were re-judged in the junior high school division, when it was found that some entries had been overlooked in the first judging. First place went to Maime Orl.

Children who helped sell poppies last Saturday will be entertained with a party at city park Monday evening at 6, it was planned.

Committees for the next Auxiliary meeting, on June 17, were named. Mmes. Lawson and W. J. Johnson will have charge of refreshments; Mmes. Blasingame and W. W. Hartley of entertainment.

Others present were Mmes. Stella Pollard, Roy Sewell, G. Lott, Hoyt Allen, Lawson, Frank Wallace, F. E. Hoffman, W. C. de Cordova, and a guest, Mrs. Maggie Bunting of Shattuck, Okla.

Couple to Make Home at Miami After Marriage

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Summer School Climate Shown as Students Register

CANYON, June 5.—Wearing wraps and shivering, 700 students from all parts of Texas have thronged the halls of the West Texas State Teachers college today, and enrollment will continue through the remainder of the week.

This marks the opening of the twenty-fifth annual summer session here. It will continue for 12 weeks, being divided into two terms. The long session which closed last Saturday had the largest enrollment in the history of the college and it is expected that the summer school will be larger than for many years.

Social CALENDAR

THURSDAY
Junior Treble Clef club will meet with Mattie Lee Clay.

FRIDAY
Regular meeting of Order of Eastern Star at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Members and visiting members invited.

Recent Visits at Twitty Reported

TWITTY, June 5.—Rex Elliott, visited relatives in Pampa Saturday night.

Miss Beulah Hollabough, who has made her home here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tindall, visited her parents at Porter Flat Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Bowerman of Wheeler visited in the J. D. Harris home recently.

Gordon Whitner, who taught here the past two years, has purchased a filling station at Shamrock.

Girl Entertains On Her Birthday

Heidi Schneider entertained a dozen girls yesterday afternoon on her birthday. After gathering at her home, the party went to Court-house cafe for a dinner with ice cream and cake.

They went to La Nora theater later, and enjoyed the movie.

Guests were Margery McCoin, Mary Kate Bourland, Mary Lynn Schofield, Byron Dodson, Carolyn Surratt, Frances Thompson, Virginia Callison, Bonnie Lee Rose, Faye Shira, Jackie Hurst, Julia Callison, and Merrill Hazard.

Circle Four Has 21 Members at Meeting

Meeting in the parlor of First Methodist church, circle four of the Missionary society had 21 members present Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Nelson was hostess.

Mrs. S. A. Hurst led the Bible study after a devotional by Mrs. John Montgomery. Mmes. T. M. Silgar, Montgomery, and W. H. Peters read Bible selections, and other members commented on them.

DORMITORY BEGUN
CANYON, June 5.—Work began yesterday on the \$47,000 men's dormitory which is being erected under the PWA at the West Texas State Teachers college. This is the first of five projects which are to be carried forward under the PWA. The new dormitory will be ready for use this fall.

ALL PRICES REDUCED

On Quality Permanent Waves

If your hair is dry and brittle, let us give you a course of scalp treatments, then notice how soft and lustrous it is... and your dandruff will disappear.

Ligon Beauty Shoppe
Room 1, Smith Building
Mrs. Berlin, Mgr.
For appointments
PHONE 1273

To make THIS BEER

yeast cells must be fed just as carefully as babies

Since the yeast discoveries of the great French scientist, Louis Pasteur, revolutionized brewing practices, we have learned many things. We know that to make good beer, yeast cells must be fed as carefully as we nourish our own infants. So, during the BUDWEISER fermentation period, we see to it that the yeast cells get just the right amounts of the various food values they need. Thus, BUDWEISER is always uniform—in flavor, bouquet, carbonation, color, clarity, and purity.

In the brewing of BUDWEISER, nothing is left to chance. By clock and thermometer, every process is controlled. You will always find in BUDWEISER that matchless bouquet that is the envy of all brewers. BUDWEISER is always rich in the flavor of the pick of each year's barley crop. Always BUDWEISER lives up to its age-old reputation—the one beer that sets itself brilliantly apart from all others. The very first sip tells all who try it why the world-wide demand for BUDWEISER built the world's largest brewery.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

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Budweiser

THE NATURAL DRINK

K. S. BOEHM, Phone 1070, Distributor

TOLEDO HIT BY INDUSTRIAL BLIGHT AS LIGHT PLANTS CLOSE

THOUSANDS TO BE IDLE WHILE STRIKE LASTS

WAGE CONTROVERSY IS UNSETTLED AFTER TALKS

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 5 (AP)—A condition of virtual industrial paralysis fell upon this city of more than 300,000 population today as union electrical workers went on strike, causing a serious shortage of power.

One after another, huge factories shut down—unable to operate without electricity—and city officials

predicted before the day was done more than 30,000 industrial workers would be idle.

The strike was called today by the Electrical Workers union at the Toledo Edison company which supplies 95 per cent of Toledo's industries with power. Officials of the company said 450 of their 535 employees joined the walkout, which followed a break-down of efforts to settle a wage controversy between the company and the union.

Numerous nearby towns which receive power from the Toledo Edison company also were affected as its output declined.

Olive Myers, business agent for the union, said it would cooperate if the company is willing to make provision for an uninterrupted supply of power for hospitals, newspapers and the city water works.

In other respects, however, the power famine spread rapidly thru the city's life and even into its thousands of homes many of which depend upon electricity for illumination, refrigeration, and other services.

Street car service, the operation of draw bridges, and numerous other common-places of modern life also were threatened.

First large industrial plant to close as a result of the shortage of power was the Electric Auto-Lite company, the National Supply company, the Libbey Glass manufacturing company, with 1,200 workers, was next.

Among large plants threatened closing are the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company, the Owens-Illinois Glass company, the Willys-Overland company, the National Supply company, the Gendron Wheel company, and a number of metal stamping plants which manufacture parts for automobiles.

Myers, in discussing his committee's wage demands, said, "our men are working on a 102 1/2 hour wage scale and hours have been cut from the 44, 48 to 56 of that year to the present 40-hour week."

Myers said none of the company's plants serving the northwestern Ohio and southeastern Michigan area would be allowed to operate.

The company is a subsidiary of the Cities Service corporation.

What a Grand Slam They'd Make!



It's 450 feet down to the water, so there'd be a great chance for a grand slam with these four bridge hands—if they lost their footing. The crew is stretching the mesh flooring of the catwalk cables of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. Approximately 71,000 miles of cable wire will be used to support the world's greatest span.

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott

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Chapter 10

Long shadows lay across Violet Merse's old-fashioned garden when Michael Heatheroe, brave in gray tweeds, his stern young face sun-browned and anxious above the crispness of linen, came to inquire for Katharine.

The girl, lying limp amidst pillows in the cool of the low-ceilinged upper room, heard his step on the porch, heard the slow roll of Lavinia's hearty African laughter in answer to his voice.

Mrs. Merse was established in one corner of the white curtained room with a book. Katharine had been dozing. Far below, in the fields, the faint shouts of the children could be heard. They had been cautioned to be quiet while Miss Strykhurst slept. Katharine, with a faint smile curving her lips, had listened to their chatter as they had had their supper on a rustic table in the garden. Funny, she always had an idea she wouldn't care for children, but these little Merse girls were rather darlings, with their eager, crisp voices and their bright eyes. Sybil was the little one—she was 8, with a rosy small face framed in Alice-in-Wonderland hair. Diana was just past 10, slim and sturdy on straight little legs, her brown eyes alert and wistful at once. Katharine could hear them. "Mummy, you're a lamb." Mummy, this is such a good supper. Yes, this was the sort of house Katharine would have liked to have grown up in.

And then Michael came.

"I'll go down," Violet Merse said. "It's that young man—the riding club owner. I'm not sure of his name."

"He's Michael Heatheroe," said the girl faintly. She gave the syllables an upward flick, like a caress.

"Oh! Violet Merse widened her eyes at the tone. "Do you want to see him?"

Color washed across Katharine's face like a tide, leaving her mute and helpless. "I—I don't know."

The older woman's gaze was touched with compassion, and with something else, perhaps. She had heard Bertine's fretful voice a few hours before.

"Perhaps it would be wise. He's been ringing up all day. Guess he's been fearfully worried."

"If you think it would be all right . . ."

"Of course, I do."

Michael had stooped his head a trifle to enter the door. There was the girl in the bed, the white, plain coverlet twitched straight over the outline of her slim shape; there was Violet Merse, tall, dark-eyed, sympathetic.

"Miss Strykhurst is just splendid," said Violet Merse easily. "I'll go speak to Lavinia for a moment. Those little Indians of mine have gone off the reservation."

She was gone, with a faint rustle of silk like a whisper or like a kiss . . .

Lace rose and fell with the quickening of Katharine's breath. Michael in her room, and she alone! How strange life was!

"You're all right?"

"Of course. The doctor ran in again. He said I can get about tomorrow."

"Just a bit of a shock?"

"Just that, I guess."

"Cosh," confessed Michael youthfully. "You don't know what a load that takes off my mind!"

Katharine allowed herself the ghost of a smile.

"She's sent the dog away," he ventured further.

"Mrs. Merse? Yes, I knew. The children were heart-broken about it."

"Little devil," said Michael thoughtfully, of the terrier.

"Oh, the poor thing didn't mean to be mischievous. He was only a puppy." Katharine wasn't conscious of the meaning of the words. She only knew she had to say something, while Michael continued to stare at her like a man bemused. There was a subtle shining in her blood; her pulses thudded . . .

"He'll be all right out there in the country," Michael said absently. "You like dogs, don't you?"

"Yep," Michael confessed, smiling that altogether charming smile of his that lightened the sternness of his face and illumined his eyes.

"I never had one," Katharine confessed.

"Never did?" He sat on the arm of the chintz-covered chair Mrs. Merse had lately occupied. There was nothing, Katharine thought, incongruous about this tall, lean young man in this altogether feminine room. He fitted in nicely, easily. Michael Heatheroe might be poor, but no matter what Bertine might say, he was the stuff gentlemen were made of . . .

"Never had a dog?" he demanded, aghast.

"No. My stepmother doesn't like them."

"Rotten shame," he contributed. "I always wanted a Cairn." Katharine confessed. "After my mother died I had a puppy. He—he was run over."

Queer that she should be telling him this! She had never talked about Reggie to anyone before.

Mrs. Merse came back into the room. "Patient satisfactory?"

"Oh, she's a wonder," said Michael. "It's a great relief to know that she's all right."

The sun slipped behind the line of hills to the southwest as he went down the stairs, so that the brightness of the day actually faded with his going. Katharine could hear him chaffing the two little girls in the garden as he passed. He was nice with children; some men were. "I'm coming riding some day," small Sybil called.

"You do that," Michael told her.

Then he was gone. You could hear the sound of his old car, the broken-down one he had bought at that filling station for \$25, chugging away down the road toward the town.

"He seems a nice boy" said Violet Merse, straightening pillows. She was thinking that the girl looked as if a lamp had been lighted behind those dark, long-lashed eyes of hers. Or could she be imagining it? It would be rather difficult if Victor Strykhurst's daughter were to fall in love with a nobody—a hard-working young Lochinvar who had ridden out of the west.

"Want anything before I marshal my two whirlwinds to bed?" Katharine shook her head. "Not a thing, thanks."

"Well then, I'll leave you for a bit. Ring the bell if you need anything. Lavinia will hear. The quaint way this house is arranged, the kitchen juts out just under this bedroom," said Mrs. Merse, with her low-throated laugh.

"It's just darling," said Katharine swiftly. "So old and sort of sort of finished," she finished inadequately.

"You should have seen it when we took it over," Mrs. Merse told her. "Sybil was a baby then. We camped in the barn that summer. My husband fell in love with the place because of the maple trees. It has heaps of drawbacks, but every

time I complain about the plumbing and go to see some shining, stiff modern house I come back loving this the more."

She went off with a small grimy hand in each of her capable ones, and Katharine could hear delighted shouts from behind a closed bathroom door. Presently two small scrubbed faces, with shining locks brushed back, appeared in her doorway.

"Good night, Miss Katharine. Sybil says pleasant dreams."

Diana came to stand by her bedside, straight and tall in faded blue pajamas.

"Mummy says we may tell you good night. Will it bother you?"

The soft little voice, the lambent, eager eyes stirred Katharine.

"Of course not."

Diana perched, bird-like, on the dressing table stool.

"Do you care for children? Some people don't very much. I had a teacher who didn't but she was moved to another school. Don't you think that was a break?"

"Mummy says you're not to talk slang," said Sybil, coming gravely to stand at her elder's side. She was adorable in her thin one-piece pajama suit, printed all over with yellow and lavender Charlie Chaplins.

"You're darlings," Katharine said, in a rush. She didn't feel at all cool and stiff and diffident, as she usually did with new acquaintances. "I'm afraid I'm putting your mother to the most dreadful trouble, running her out of her room and all."

"Oh, that's perfectly all right," said Diana seriously. "You see, Daddy's away on his western trip right now so she often sleeps in the guest room to be near us. Lavinia's downstairs, and sometimes Sybil gets scared in the night."

"You're the one that gets scared," said Sybil scornfully.

"Children, children, come along! You'll wear Miss Katharine out."

Yes, this was the sort of room Katharine would have liked to fall asleep in when a child, with some wise, kind, soft-voiced person to twitch the covers straight and bring her a drink of water.

"Tell me good night, again, Mummy," Sybil's voice.

It made Katharine ache to think how much she'd missed Bertine had meant well, but Bertine was a martinet. A girl of 13, who had been for four years under the care of servants, good and bad, had been the merest grist to Bertine's mill.

"Don't do that, Katharine."

"Stand up straight, Katharine."

"I declare, Victor, she's stubborn as a mule. And she never shows the slightest sign of caring . . ."

Those had been the complaints, down the years. No wonder Katharine had learned to keep her childish dreams, her adolescent hurts and imaginings to herself.

Violet Merse came in again, anxious for her guest's comfort.

"We can see all the hill lights from here," she said, going to the window beside Katharine's bed. See, those to the right are windows of the old Rogers place . . ."

Katharine's eyes kindled.

"I was right," Violet thought. "She does care about him."

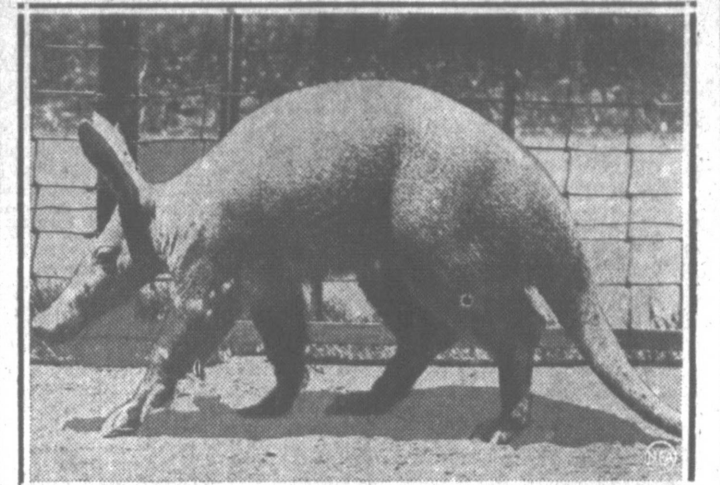
Downstairs Lavinia admitted a handsome, white-haired gentleman of 50-odd, Katharine's father.

"I'll call Mr. Merse."

Violet came down the stairs at that moment.

"So, Victor," she said lightly. "We meet again!"

A Nightmare? No, Just an Aardvark



Let Dr. Raymond Dittmars tell you about this argument for prohibition, which has just been added to the Bronx Zoo in New York: "Begin at the anterior end of the animal, so called because it eats ants with the super-vacuum cleaner tongue; aft of the eyes, it has long rabbit ears and then comes a body like a pig. As we approach the posterior terminus we come on a tail which seems to be borrowed from a kangaroo." Put together all this spells Aardvark, one of the few in captivity.

ROOSEVELT CREDITED WITH BACKING WAGNER MEASURE

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 5. (AP)—A warning that martial law will be necessary to cope with unrest unless the Wagner labor disputes and the Guffey-Snyder coal stabilization bills are enacted was attributed today to President Roosevelt.

Several high congressional leaders who discussed the matter with him said he used almost these exact words—that the two bills were "indispensable to prevent the necessity of martial law." The informants, who are men in high posts, preferred not to be quoted by name.

It became clear that the two measures most vigorously demanded by union representatives were high on the president's "must" legislative list.

The United Mine Workers are arranging for a strike in the bituminous coal fields beginning June 17. Their leaders assert 450,000 mine employees will be involved. The president referred to this in his talk with congressional leaders, and spoke of possible consequences.

One of the participants in yesterday's White House conference said the president was told there would be trouble getting the Wagner bill through the house.

One democratic chief in that branch reported that at least 150 house members had expressed a desire to avoid a vote on the bill. He added that trouble would result if it were forced to a vote.

"The house conferees said, however, that before the bill could be brought up on the floor it would have to be approved by the house rules committee. One added that he knew of only one sure vote out of the nine in that committee for the bill.

"The president was reported to have insisted, nevertheless, that the bill be pushed.

"The Wagner bill would set up a labor relations board with power to

pressed doubt that it could succeed in its present form. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), co-author of the measure, insisted it would retain enough strength to pass.

Hammered at and defended on both sides of the senate chamber, the measure was studied with great care by several members.

Senators Tydings, McKellar (D-Tenn) and Clark (D-Mo) conferred with Wheeler yesterday at the end of the fourth day of debate urging that the bill be revised.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and snaky and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly seem so buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in pimples. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes three good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, assuring when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't take for liver pills, look for Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Demand a substitute. 10c at drug stores. © 1931 C. E. Co.

Jean Muir
In
"THE WHITE COCKATO"
10c STATE 20c

LURKING TERROR Strikes!

—and the Shadow of Doubt falls on a dozen people— ONE is the Murderer— WHICH ONE?

ARTHUR SOMERS ROGGE'S SENSATIONAL MAGAZINE "SHADOW OF DOUBT"

WITH RICARDO CORTEZ VIRGINIA BRUCE

R. E. X TODAY & Tomorrow

Veterans Seek to Stop Bonus Delay

WASHINGTON, June 5. (AP)—Representatives of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars decided today to buck "to the last ditch" a move to delay the campaign for cash payment of the bonus until the next session of congress.

John Thomas Taylor, legislative counsel for the legion, said that organization believes "the adjusted service compensation certificates should be paid in full at this session of congress."

G. K. Brobeck, legislative adviser for the V. F. W., asserted the veterans feel "payment should be made at this session and will press efforts toward that end."

ON THE STAGE

2 Girls To Go to the Semi-Finals

Beach Fashion Show and Beauty PAGEANT

Winners Selected on Poise, Personality and Figure

ON THE SCREEN: Complete Change of Picture Program

Charles Ruggles Mary Boland

in "PEOPLE WILL TALK"

LaNora Today Only

Miss Pampa Will Be Crowned at the Pre-Centennial Ball Friday Night

ing that altogether charming smile of his that lightened the sternness of his face and illumined his eyes.

"I never had one," Katharine confessed.

"Never did?" He sat on the arm of the chintz-covered chair Mrs. Merse had lately occupied. There was nothing, Katharine thought, incongruous about this tall, lean young man in this altogether feminine room. He fitted in nicely, easily. Michael Heatheroe might be poor, but no matter what Bertine might say, he was the stuff gentlemen were made of . . .

"Never had a dog?" he demanded, aghast.

"No. My stepmother doesn't like them."

"Rotten shame," he contributed. "I always wanted a Cairn." Katharine confessed. "After my mother died I had a puppy. He—he was run over."

Queer that she should be telling him this! She had never talked about Reggie to anyone before.

Mrs. Merse came back into the room. "Patient satisfactory?"

"Oh, she's a wonder," said Michael. "It's a great relief to know that she's all right."

The sun slipped behind the line of hills to the southwest as he went down the stairs, so that the brightness of the day actually faded with his going. Katharine could hear him chaffing the two little girls in the garden as he passed. He was nice with children; some men were. "I'm coming riding some day," small Sybil called.

"You do that," Michael told her.

Then he was gone. You could hear the sound of his old car, the broken-down one he had bought at that filling station for \$25, chugging away down the road toward the town.

"He seems a nice boy" said Violet Merse, straightening pillows. She was thinking that the girl looked as if a lamp had been lighted behind those dark, long-lashed eyes of hers. Or could she be imagining it? It would be rather difficult if Victor Strykhurst's daughter were to fall in love with a nobody—a hard-working young Lochinvar who had ridden out of the west.

"Want anything before I marshal my two whirlwinds to bed?" Katharine shook her head. "Not a thing, thanks."

"Well then, I'll leave you for a bit. Ring the bell if you need anything. Lavinia will hear. The quaint way this house is arranged, the kitchen juts out just under this bedroom," said Mrs. Merse, with her low-throated laugh.

"It's just darling," said Katharine swiftly. "So old and sort of sort of finished," she finished inadequately.

"You should have seen it when we took it over," Mrs. Merse told her. "Sybil was a baby then. We camped in the barn that summer. My husband fell in love with the place because of the maple trees. It has heaps of drawbacks, but every

Announcing . . .

Dr. W. A. Seydler

Has Returned and Will Resume Practice at 203 Combs-Worley Bldg.

To See Comfortably—See—Dr. Paul Owens

The Optometrist

We specialize in fitting comfortable glasses as well as the eyes.

Owen Optical Clinic

DR. PAUL OWENS, Optometrist.

First National Bank Bldg. Phone 269

STEEL FOR SAFETY—EVERYBODY KNOWS IT'S STRONGEST!



Insist upon a Safety Steel Body and Hydraulic Brakes when you buy a Low-priced Car!

MODERN traffic demands genuine Hydraulic Brakes for quick, safe stopping!

Keep Safety in Mind as you Look at "All Three"

WHEN YOU LOOK at the big new Plymouth remember this. It's the safest low-priced car on the road!

A Safety-Steel Body! Every one knows that whatever you're building there's nothing as strong or as safe as steel. The Plymouth body is All-Steel.

And Hydraulic Brakes! Plymouth's genuine Hydraulic Brakes are perfected . . . the result of 10 years' experience.

Then try Plymouth's marvelous "Floating Ride." It's based on the scientific weight distribution pioneered in the famous "Airlow" cars.

And new-type springs are softer-acting. A special sway eliminator adds steadiness on curves. You can genuinely relax and rest in this comfortable car.

Tell your nearest Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer you want to drive a new Plymouth. Learn how easily you can own one through the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

Only Plymouth gives you All Four:

1. GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
2. SAFETY-STEEL BODY
3. WEIGHT RE-DISTRIBUTION
4. 12% TO 20% LESS GAS & OIL

PLYMOUTH Now only \$510

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT Special Equipment Extra

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET AS OF MARCH 31, 1934 AND MARCH 31, 1935

	Apr. 1, 1934 to Mar. 31, 1935	Apr. 1, 1933 to Mar. 31, 1934	Increase or Decrease*		Apr. 1, 1934 to Mar. 31, 1935	Apr. 1, 1933 to Mar. 31, 1934	Increase or Decrease*
ASSETS				LIABILITIES			
CAPITAL ASSETS				CAPITAL LIABILITIES:			
Land and Buildings:				Bonds and Warrants:			
Land	\$ 115,939.45	\$ 115,939.45	\$ -	Bonds	\$ 910,000.00	\$ 925,000.00	\$ 15,000.00*
Parks	13,954.75	13,944.75	10.00	Warrants	12,000.00	12,000.00	-
Buildings	147,054.34	147,054.34	-	Total Bonds and Warrants	\$ 922,000.00	\$ 937,000.00	\$ 15,000.00*
Swimming Pool	8,396.74	8,299.95	96.79	Capital Surplus	845,043.99	809,652.95	35,391.04
Total Land & Buildings	\$ 285,344.28	\$ 286,238.49	\$ 105.79	TOTAL CAPITAL LIABILITIES	\$ 1,767,043.99	\$ 1,746,652.95	\$ 20,391.04
Permanent Improvements:							
Street Paving, Crossings & Culverts	\$ 700,730.14	\$ 700,421.75	\$ 308.39				
Water System	349,804.59	343,658.54	6,146.05				
Sewer System	205,274.46	204,670.86	603.60				
Total Permanent Improvements	\$ 1,255,809.19	\$ 1,248,741.15	\$ 7,068.04				
Equipment:							
Fire Department	\$ 31,472.25	\$ 30,674.94	\$ 797.31				
Street Department	19,145.36	18,017.29	1,128.07				
Police Department	1,100.10	362.38	737.72				
Water and Sewer Truck	1,376.50	697.50	679.00				
Furniture & Fixtures	17,038.74	16,371.18	667.56				
Play Ground	20.80	-	20.80				
Library Books	1,271.27	639.91	631.36				
Total Equipment	\$ 71,425.02	\$ 66,784.00	\$ 4,641.02				
Receivables:							
Delinquent & Current Taxes	\$ 69,407.84	\$ 78,180.52	\$ 8,772.68*				
Cash:							
Interest & Sinking Fund	\$ 28,593.39	\$ 33,819.78	\$ 5,226.39*				
Sewer Special Extension Fund	2.83	2.83	-				
Total Cash	\$ 28,593.39	\$ 33,822.61	\$ 5,229.22*				
Other Assets:							
City Zoning Plan	\$ 2,800.24	\$ 2,800.24	\$ -				
Investments:							
City of Pampa Bonds	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 32,000.00				
TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETS	\$ 1,753,379.96	\$ 1,723,573.31	\$ 29,806.65				
CURRENT ASSETS:							
Receivables:							
Talley Addition Mortgage	\$ 816.70	\$ 816.70	\$ -				
Water Customers Accounts	9,485.49	8,587.10	898.39				
Less: Reserve for Doubtful Accts.	10,302.19	9,403.80	898.39				
Total	\$ 9,702.35	\$ 8,003.80	\$ 1,698.55				
Delinquent & Current Taxes—Gen. Fund ..	8,106.52	10,871.62	2,765.10*				
Amount Due Library Fund by Gen. Fund ..	684.27	553.62	130.65				
Accounts Receivable—Other	4.59	4.59	-				
Total Receivables	\$ 18,497.73	\$ 19,433.63	\$ 935.90*				
Cash:							
General Fund	\$ 956.45	\$ 1,105.34	\$ 148.89*				
Water and Sewer Fund	12,869.32	23,855.92	9,986.60*				
Library Fund	398.80	46.11	352.69				
Trust Fund	1,020.73	1,118.92	98.19*				
Trash Fund	1,445.96	1,445.96	-				
Pool Fund	842.69	1,533.26	690.57*				
Petty Cash	213.00	200.68	12.32				
Undeposited Cash	103.32	31.29	72.03				
Total Cash	\$ 17,760.27	\$ 26,891.52	\$ 9,131.25*				
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$ 36,260.00	\$ 46,325.15	\$ 10,065.15*				
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,789,639.96	\$ 1,769,898.46	\$ 19,741.50				

Comparative Statement of Revenue and Expense

	Apr. 1, 1934 to Mar. 31, 1935	Apr. 1, 1933 to Mar. 31, 1934	Increase or Decrease*
REVENUE:			
Penalty and Interest	\$ 1,784.14	\$ 1,285.22	\$ 498.92
Occupation Tax	57.50	57.50	-
Pound Fee	64.75	94.00	29.25*
Dog Taxes	236.75	102.50	134.25
Building Permits, Licenses, etc.	1,521.65	607.05	914.60
City Court	4,070.80	4,409.90	339.10*
Dump Grounds	100.10	65.25	34.85
Franchise Tax	25.00	25.00	-
Interest—Depository, etc.	192.12	192.12	-
Interest on Investment Bonds	1,440.00	1,440.00	-
Miscellaneous	43.75	47.20	3.45*
Auditorium Rentals	187.09	313.00	125.91*
Engineering, Surveying, Maps Sold ..	29.41	29.50	0.09
Gas Tax Refund	480.25	445.00	35.25
Trash Hauling Permits	23.01	220.68	197.67*
Refill Fire Extinguishers	10.20	13.00	2.80*
Street Oil	48.00	48.00	-
Distilled Water	142.18	73.45	68.73
Beer Licenses	1,394.08	1,493.84	99.76*
Junk License	22.25	17.00	5.25
Refund on Insurance	5.00	72.58	67.58*
Total Revenue	\$ 11,820.24	\$ 9,363.67	\$ 2,456.57
EXPENSES:			
City Office	\$ 3,467.65	\$ 9,238.45	\$ 5,770.80*
Police Department	13,717.77	11,068.74	2,649.03
City Court	1,540.05	1,880.17	340.12*
Fire Department	7,930.40	7,329.98	600.42
Sanitation	924.63	909.53	15.10
Assessor's Office	180.00	862.44	682.44*
Collector's Office	2,555.59	1,473.96	1,081.63
City Hall	2,805.79	3,018.64	212.85*
Street	11,900.32	6,701.98	4,298.34
Street Lights	4,416.56	4,181.00	235.56
Parks	1,881.95	483.05	1,398.90*
Health	2,188.11	2,021.14	166.97
Miscellaneous	44.74	44.74	-
Bond Handling Charges	205.22	207.27	2.05*
State Highway Contribution	2,500.00	2,500.00	-
Attorney Fees on Warrants	400.00	400.00	-
Todd Case	1,947.60	1,947.60	-
Convention Expense	182.74	182.74	-
Total Expenses	\$ 57,649.63	\$ 54,233.95	\$ 3,415.68
EXCESS OF EXPENSE OVER REVENUE	\$ 45,829.39*	\$ 44,870.28*	\$ 959.11*
PROFIT FROM OPERATION OF WATER SYSTEM ..	70,600.12	55,621.93	14,978.19
REVENUE IN EXCESS OF EXPENSES (Both Dept.) ..	\$ 24,770.73	\$ 10,751.65	\$ 14,019.08

Comparative Statement of Revenue and Expense

	Apr. 1, 1934 to Mar. 31, 1935	Apr. 1, 1933 to Mar. 31, 1934	Increase or Decrease*
REVENUE:			
Water Service & Connection Fees	\$ 99,167.66	\$ 82,007.74	\$ 17,159.92
Taps etc.	1,059.65	514.00	545.65
Miscellaneous Water Sales	76.01	76.06	0.05*
Tractor Hire	765.00	-	765.00
Refund on Insurance	11.86	-	11.86
Miscellaneous	20.00	-	20.00
Supplies Sold	118.44	145.27	26.83*
Total Revenue	\$ 100,558.62	\$ 82,743.07	\$ 17,815.55
EXPENSES:			
City Manager's Salary—Part	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ -
Superintendent's Salary	2,100.00	2,100.00	-
Salaries	7,849.92	7,127.20	722.72
Fuel and Oil	637.95	434.06	203.89
Power and Lights	13,644.05	11,646.36	1,997.69
Miscellaneous Repairs, Supplies, etc.	2,666.43	2,956.66	290.23*
Refunds and Allowances	430.18	387.44	42.74
Stationery and Printing	161.86	360.52	198.66*
Miscellaneous Expense	83	20.58	62.42*
Medical Service	119.15	119.15	-
Insurance	640.63	326.97	313.66
Telephone and Telegraph	125.57	140.20	14.63*
Legal and Attorney	1.00	-	1.00
Postage	200.08	200.08	-
Total Expense	\$ 29,958.50	\$ 27,121.14	\$ 2,837.36
PROFIT FROM OPERATIONS	\$ 70,600.12	\$ 55,621.93	\$ 14,978.19

*NOTE: Supplies amounted to \$623.34 for 1934-35.

Comparative Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

	Apr. 1, 1934 to Mar. 31, 1935	Apr. 1, 1933 to Mar. 31, 1934	Increase or Decrease*
Balance at Beginning of Period	\$ 33,819.78	\$ 26,856.48	\$ 6,963.30
RECEIPTS:			
Taxes—Current Delinquent	\$ 82,039.27	\$ 82,430.00	\$ 390.73*
Cash Overdeposited	20	20	-
Interest on Bonds Refunded	2,090.00	2,090.00	-
Transfer from Sewer Special	2.83	2.83	-
Total Receipts	\$ 84,152.10	\$ 84,522.83	\$ 370.73*
Total Receipts Plus Beginning Balance	\$ 117,971.88	\$ 111,379.31	\$ 6,592.57*
DISBURSEMENTS:			
Bond Retirements	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 14,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Warrant Retirement	53,487.50	54,687.50	1,200.00*
Interest on Bonds	720.00	1,722.08	1,002.08*
Interest on Warrants	-	571.25	571.25*
Interest on Notes	2,500.00	2,500.00	-
Notes Paid	500.00	116.16	383.84
Tax Refunds	17,560.00	17,560.00	-
Bonds Purchased for Investment	-	-	-
Total Disbursements	\$ 87,267.50	\$ 77,556.99	\$ 9,710.51*
BALANCE AT END OF PERIOD	\$ 30,704.38	\$ 33,819.78	\$ 3,115.40*

CORNELL & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
AMARILLO, TEXAS

WE HEREBY CERTIFY, that we have audited the books, records and accounts of the City of Pampa, for the period April 1, 1934 to March 31, 1935, both dates inclusive, and that in our opinion, the foregoing Balance Sheet of the City of Pampa, together with comparative statements of revenue and expense of the General and Water Funds, and receipts and disbursements of the Interest and Sinking Funds, are true exhibits of the accounts and correctly set forth the financial conditions as of March 31, 1935.

CORNELL & COMPANY
[Signature]
Certified Public Accountant.

May 28, 1935.

FOURTEEN-POINT "MUST" PROGRAM BROUGHT FORWARD BY FDR

MUCH FIRE IS LIKELY OVER HIS DEMANDS

TEMPORARY NRA ONLY MINOR PORTION OF SLATE

WASHINGTON, June 5. (AP)—A 14-point "must" legislative list was dumped today by President Roosevelt into the laps of his congressional leaders.

Immediately they said that any idea of an early adjournment had vanished and some predicted that congress would be in session until September.

Chairman O'Connor (D-N Y) of the house rules committee, who had been forecasting that congress would finish by mid-August, said the session would continue until September.

Harrison (D-Miss), who had been talking about July, moved his prediction along to August.

This was the situation, as leaders believed it stacked up today:

Temporary NRA—Will be taken up this week by house ways and means committee; the idea being to send it to the senate by Friday night.

Social security—Has been passed by the house, described as constitutional by Secretary Perkins despite some questions raised by republicans in the light of the supreme court's NRA decision, and is awaiting action on the senate floor.

Omnibus banking—Passed by the house; senate banking committee has just finished hearings.

Utilities holding company—Now on senate floor; is being held in house interstate commerce committee until senate acts.

Wagner labor disputes—Passed by senate, approved by house labor committee and awaiting possible amendments before going to the house floor.

Guffey coal stabilization—Being studied by solicitor general and attorney general for possible changes.

TVA—Passed by senate and deadlocked in house military affairs committee where leaders say it is dead unless restrictive amendments prove acceptable.

AAA amendments—Under study by house agriculture committee to make certain of their constitutionality; plan is to bring them up on floor next week.

Extension of Bankhead act—To be added to AAA as an amendment when that measure reaches the senate.

FACA—Chairman Doughton (D-N C) says he hopes his house ways and means committee will include liquor control legislation based on taxing-licensing power in the liquor tax bill now before his committee.

Motor bus transportation—Passed by senate, awaiting sanction by house interstate commerce committee.

Oil control—Awaiting final drafting and approval by committees in both house and senate.

Nuisance taxes—To be extended in a simple resolution, which is expected to be presented to house within two weeks.

The fourteenth bill has not been drafted. The present plan is to stipulate that no federal money could be used to buy products from concerns which do not comply with the standards.

This stipulation, it was said, would apply not only to direct federal purchases but also to expenditures of money by agencies which obtained loans or grants.

Mrs. Erb White was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Mrs. Ben Williams returned this morning from Clarendon, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Fred McCann and infant son left Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Don Duncan of Turkey has arrived in Pampa to spend the summer. He is coach at the Turkey high school.

Get a Souvenir



(NEWS Staff Engraving.) Pictured above is a sketch of the official souvenir of the Pre-Centennial which many persons will wish to keep. Priced at 50 cents, it is especially conceived and made up for the occasion, from bronze and silk ribbon. Members of the Business & Professional Women's club will sell the souvenirs. Only on thousand are available.

SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

makes a patriotic speech.

Merchants were today beginning to realize the value of display windows decorated with relics or articles pertaining to the celebration. The crowds continued to flock around the windows that had displays. This morning three new displays were drawing crowds on Cuyler. Kees & Thomas had a display showing why Pampa is the oil and wheat center of the Panhandle. The display, sitting on natural soil, consisted of a farm house, plow and team, truck, automobile, paved road, fields, oil well.

Thompson Hardware store which won the prize last year had an exhibit of miniature cows, horses, wagons, etc., carved in wood by M. S. Green of Electra, Texas. The background was a painting of cowboy chasing a wolf by Vendell Keys.

Murfee's exhibit was one of the most attractively and most impressive in the city. It consisted of a miniature Alamo, 16 feet long and five feet high. It carries out the theme of the Pre-Centennial which is Texas history before the Revolution.

Oldtime oil men will be honored with a barbecue and fish fry at the Pla-Mor auditorium at 6 o'clock on Friday evening as part of the oil show being staged here. Pampa supply houses will be in charge of the big event. A large shipment of fish will be received here Friday in time to be freshly prepared. Choice beef and pork have been secured. All the "trimmings" for a barbecue will be on hand, including coffee, beer, and soft drinks.

The barbecue to be given at the Danciger Oil & Refining company

plant Friday noon will be for invited guests only. Most of those will include retail dealers of Road Runner gasoline.

Here are answers to question many people, especially oldtimers, are asking: Q. Who will be guests at the Pioneer Roundup barbecue? A. All oldtimers who have lived in the Panhandle 25 years or more. Q. Who will be admitted free to the rodeo and pageant? A. All oldtimers who have lived in the Panhandle of Texas 40 years or more.

Uncle Dick Cann and his oxen arrived in Pampa this morning.

The Texas company float will depict the drilling of the first oil well in Pennsylvania, the old Drake well. A pageant, enacting the role of Mr. Drake, wearing oldtime clothes, will ride on the float.

PAMPA Tonic of our City

Two Men Injured

Two men were badly cut and bruised late last night when their car failed to "make" a curve on the LeFors road. Both men landed in jail, where they were treated. The car was practically demolished.

Directors Meet

Directors of the Pampa Board of City Development met last night to discuss several matters of importance. The directors also discussed the Pre-Centennial and Pioneer Roundup, giving it their hearty approval and full support.

To Hear Divorces

Judge W. R. Ewing was scheduled to hear two divorce suits this afternoon. He completed calling the docket for this term of the 31st district court yesterday afternoon. The rest of this week will be devoted to non-jury cases.

Postal receipts Skyrocket

May's postal receipts at the local office reached a new high for that particular month when they skyrocketed to \$2,265.49 compared with \$4,497.30 for May of last year. To date, postal receipts for 1935 have shown an increase of more than 25 per cent over the same period last year.

Personals

Miss Esther June Mullinax underwent a tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Miss Ella Mae Foster was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Condition of J. F. Stone in Worley hospital was little changed this morning.

Mrs. D. J. Ward was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Dale Browning and Ashley Little, graduates of West Texas State Teachers college, were Pampa visitors this week-end.

Miss Mary Millard underwent a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Journalism Here Is Granted Credit

A full unit of affiliation in journalism has been granted Pampa high school, Supt. R. B. Fisher was notified this week by J. W. O'Banion, state director of school supervisors.

On recommendation of the visiting supervisor, the credit was granted without submission of material to the state department of education. This affiliation will give credit to students who passed the course the past term, as well as those taking it in the future.

Miss Fannie May is instructor in journalism. The class published a weekly school edition, The Little Harvester, in The Daily NEWS and the annual school edition of the paper at the end of the term.

MARKET BRIEFS

BULLS BUSY TODAY

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Bulls on utility issues and bears on non-ferrous metal issues contested for control of the trend of stock prices today, with bulls getting a slight edge.

The market closed irregularly higher, with a number of issues up fractions to more than 2 points, although final prices were generally under the day's best. The turnover approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Am Can	12 1/2	126	127
Am & For	34 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am Rad	53 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Tel	154 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Annac	199 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
AT&T	38 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Avl Corp	9 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Baldwin	9 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
B & O	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Barnsdall	13 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Barnsdall	13 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Bendix	25 1/2	13 1/2	14
Beth Stl	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Briggs Mfg	51 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Case	46 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Chrysler	410 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
Coml Solv	23 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Con Oil	72 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Cont Oil	39 1/2	20 1/2	21
Cur Wri	24 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gen Elec	105 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen Mot	197 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Pub Svc	3 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Goodrich	5 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Goodyear	31 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Hous Oil New	4 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Int Harv	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Int Tel	87 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Kelvin	33 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Kennecott	41 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
M Ward	69 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Nat Dairy	86 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Nat Distl	34 1/2	24 1/2	25
Nat P&L	52 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Nat Stl	11 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
N Y N H&H	6 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Packard	36 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Penney	52 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Pen Rf	41 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Phil Pet	69 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Pub Svc N J	80 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2
Pure Oil	40 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Radio	30 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Repub Stl	26 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Shells	40 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Shear	79 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2
Simms	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Soc Wtl	103 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
Skelly	2 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2
Sou Pac	5 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Sou Ry	11 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Std Brds	69 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
S O Cal	37 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
S O Ind	37 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
S O N J	145 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2
Studebaker	23 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Tex Corp	31 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
T P C&O	9 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Un Carb	79 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
U S Rub	28 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

last night and another is scheduled for tonight. The colorful costumes which were described as the finest and most colorful ever used here, arrived yesterday afternoon and were distributed last night. Immediately after the garments were checked out, a rehearsal was held at the Gen Mot. The loud speaker system, with Ben Guill at the "make," was used, and the words could be heard distinctly five blocks away.

Director Hughes declared that tonight's rehearsal would put the finishing touches on the pageant. One of the most colorful and pleasing contingents of soldiers is the New Orleans Grays. In 1835, the Grays were recruited in New Orleans; all were volunteers. They were the first completely-equipped soldiers to arrive in Texas, and were the only ones that had uniforms.

Drilling Practiced.

The Grays fought and died at Goliad, in the Alamo and helped Sam Houston win at San Jacinto. Most of them were mere boys but their bravery was unequalled. The Grays will appear in two scenes, the opening scene and the fifth scene. They will exhibit one of the flashiest and smartest companies of soldiers to be seen in the pageant. The boys are taking their part in the pageant seriously; they have been drilling for a week, and a West Point cadet who was present last night said they looked like a finished company. The boys are being drilled by K. Y. ("Kentucky") Miller, adventurer, soldier of fortune, and gentleman of leisure who has participated in 111 duels and clan battles, only eight of which were fist fights.

The Texas company, wearing dark blue uniforms and cartridge belts, with caps like those worn in the war of 1812, are being rapidly whipped into shape as first class soldiers. The Mexican soldiers who will get the "dirty end of the stick" in some of the pageant scenes and who will have the upper hand in others, drill on the opposite field. The soldiers were so intent on learning to drill and in presenting a military appearance Friday night they drilled voluntarily until past mid night.

The cast presented a colorful sight as it is massed in the wings of the huge stage for rehearsal of the events that took place in Texas history in 1835 and at Tascosa in 1878. There were besides the soldiers, cowboys, trappers with fringed leather costumes and coonskin caps, women in hoop skirts, bustles, velvet beaded capes. Billy the Kid's costume was one of the most elaborate received.

and void. For example, a vote to amend the by-laws would be futile if the required notice to all members had not been given. Similarly, a motion is not in order which contradicts a previously made and unrecinded motion on the same subject. A vote to rescind ordinarily requires a two-thirds vote.

Oxen Coming to Pre-Centennial



Uncle Dick Cann and his ox team from Higgins will be in Pampa for the Pre-Centennial again. In his wagon in the parade will ride Mrs. Shewmaker and Mrs. Arnold, all rigged out in pioneer costumes.

There will be innovations on the wagon this year, such as chicken coops, dogs, cats, bawling children. Mr. Cann and his oxen will also appear in the Pre-Centennial pageant Friday night.

PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1)

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COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

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CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1)

12 noon—Barbecue for oldtimers only at gym. Barbecue and reunion for Danciger employees at Danciger Oil and Refining plant.

1:30 p. m.—Pre-Centennial and Oil Show parade.

2:30 p. m.—Second rodeo program, south of city limits on LeFors highway.

3 p. m.—Baseball, Road Runner Park, Road Runners vs. Coltexo.

8 p. m.—Pre-Centennial pageant at Harvester park.

10 p. m.—Old fiddlers' contest and square dances at gymnasium.

10 p. m.—Pre-Centennial ball at Pla-Mor auditorium.

Mrs. M. V. Ekum of Fletcher, Okla., who has been critically ill in Pampa-Jarratt hospital, was slightly improved this morning.

Our Own Make

Delicious—SHERBETS—All Flavors

"Buy the Quart" 25c

Pure—ICE CREAM—All Flavors

"Buy the Quart" 30c

Gobs O' Cream, Dish 5c

Gobs O' Cream, Cone 5c

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Any man or woman steadily employed can borrow from \$5 to \$50 confidentially. You can have money to meet bills that are pressing you by borrowing from us. No red tape. All you have to do is drop into our office and have a talk with us. Tell us about yourself—tell us what you are up against. You'll find us friendly—eager to help you solve your financial problems.

SALARY LOANS

When you need \$5 to \$50 come directly to us. You can get the money quickly and confidentially. Then your friends or employer need not know the condition of your financial affairs. Keep your friends and borrow from us. Call and learn how easy it is to make a loan here.

Pampa Finance Company

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Wynne-Merten Bldg. 109 1/2 S. Cuyler Over State Theatre

FEDERAL OIL

(Continued from page 1)

and want no federal control, regulation or even supervision?

Thomas Cheered.

Chairman Thomas (D. Utah) of the senate mines oil sub-committee was cheered when he heard of the president's statement. He will be in charge of the bill on the floor.

"I always have thought the Thomas bill was constitutional because it is based on the theory that conservation of a natural resource is necessary to the national defense," he said. "It is the right thing to pass right now."

He expressed the opinion the president believed at least most sections of the bill, introduced by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), would stand a supreme court test.

Employables on Relief Rolls Are Now-Registering

A complete registration of all employables on relief rolls in 38 West Texas counties is now under way. The National Re-Employment office in the basement of the city hall has been opened for the registration and every unemployed person on relief rolls in Pampa, surrounding oilfield, and LeFors, should register immediately.

Registration will begin at McLean following the completion of the work here. The entire district must be covered by June 30.

Unemployed persons not on relief rolls will not be allowed to register. The survey is being made strictly as a relief project in order to determine the number of persons on relief who are able to work.

Spring Service

Welding-Blacksmithing

We can duplicate any auto, truck, bus or tractor spring.

Prompt Service Reasonable Charge

Ed Jerger
111 West Brown Street

I smoke right many cigarettes and I like Chesterfields

... in my opinion they are milder and they certainly have a pleasing taste and aroma

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