

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY AND COLDER. TEMPERATURE SLIGHTLY ABOVE FREEZING IN THE PANHANDLE TONIGHT; SATURDAY FAIR, COOLER IN SOUTHEAST PORTION.

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

TUNE IN KPDM

THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS AT THE TOP OF TEXAS, COVERING THE PANHANDLE DAILY FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET. (1310 KILOCYCLES).

(VOL. 31, NO. 16)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1937.

16 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

ALUMINUM COMPANY IS SUED BY GOVERNMENT

BRITISH FOOD SHIPS GET BY REB BLOCKADE

HOOD'S GUNS MENACE AS BOATS DOCK AT BILBAO

BILBAO, Spain, April 23 (AP)—Three British food ships, running an attempted insurgent blockade under the partial protection of British men-of-war, steamed into besieged Bilbao today to the cheers of famished Basques and the crash of six insurgent air raids.

Appreciated



FANCHER UPSHAW



DAVID MCPHERSON

Pampans today were grateful to President Fancher Ushaw above, of the Amarillo Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, David McPherson, guest soloist, lower photo, and to members of the orchestra for giving Pampa the first symphony concert ever presented here.

The orchestra presented both popular and classical compositions. Outstanding on the program were two movements from a Hayden symphony, labeled the "Surprise Symphony" on the program, and Jean Sibelius' famed Finlandia. The orchestra's interpretation of the great Finn's music which is the national anthem of Finland, A melody of Victor Herbert's airs and another of American patriotic songs, the last two numbers on the program, were most popular among the youth in the audience.

Twelve Bands Will March On Field Tonight

GUYMON ASKS CONSERVATION ENFORCEMENT

GOVERNMENT IMPELORED TO DECLARE MARTIAL LAW

GUYMON, Okla., Apr. 23 (AP)—Martial law enforcement of uniform soil practices in the five-state dust bowl to stop land-eroding "black blizzards" was asked of President Roosevelt today.

"Drastic action" is necessary, the telegram said, "for the preservation of life and property. We figure Miller, Guymon, publisher, was chairman of the meeting.

"We must get the soil conservation work under one direction," Miller said today. "The government must act. It's not a community affair, or a state affair, it's a five-state affair."

HARLEM 'GOD' HELD IN JAIL IN NEW YORK

CHARGE OF FELONIOUS ASSAULT ON NEGRO

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Harlem's septa-tintured "god" was in jail today.

LATE NEWS

OSHAWA, Ont., April 23 (AP)—The 16-day strike of 3,700 General Motors of Canada workers was settled today.

STOCKTON, Calif., April 23 (AP)—Fifteen persons, including one woman, were injured in violent outbreaks as a strike-bound cannery was opened here today. Shots were fired, tear gas shells burst in the shouting crowd and rocks were hurled.

LOS ANGELES, April 23 (AP)—Elaine Barrie, 21, the "Arlie" of John Barrymore's "Calliban," won a silver today from the 1937 world hero of stage and screen.

STOCKTON, Calif., April 23 (AP)—Tear gas bombs were hurled by state highway patrolmen in the first outbreak of violence in the cannery workers' strike there today.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—J. M. Timko, United Mine Workers organizer, asserted at a Senate inquiry today that Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky had never given "any real protection" to the coal miners of strike-ridden Harlan county.

WILHELM FINED \$100 ON POLLUTION CHARGE

Bert Wilhelm, superintendent of the Mazda Oil Co. plant, four miles west of LePors, was assessed a \$100 fine in Gray county court when he pleaded guilty to pollution of a stream with petroleum products.

The oil company official was the first to fall under a drive by Charles Smith, deputy state game warden, to halt pollution of Gray county streams.

FLAME LOSS ESTIMATED. SALAMANCA, Spain, April 23 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent headquarters estimated today the Madrid-Valencia government had lost 423 airplanes since the civil war began last July.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

Table with 3 columns: Time, Temperature, and Wind. Rows include Sun, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat, Sun for 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10 p.m. entries.

Lions Governor Advocates Youth Training In Speech

Training of the youth of America in the fundamental principles of government and good citizenship is the best method in which to solve the social problems which confront the world today.



ELMER D. ELLIOTT

This was the message brought here yesterday by Elmer D. Elliott, of Dahlart, district governor of the Lions International, as he addressed members of the Pampa Lions and their guests at the observance of the tenth anniversary of the local civic club.

"Intelligent thinking and action on the part of the American people is needed to solve these problems," District Governor Elliott said.

"Personally, I am not pessimistic about our being a lasting democracy. Our country is going to be just what we, the people, make it, and it is the work in youth training such as is being promoted by the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs of America that will get the job done."

"Every member of these civic clubs has a definite responsibility to his country. Every member must make sacrifices of time and money to see that the great work is carried forward for the betterment of mankind."

Praise for President Roosevelt's "friendly neighbor" policy was given by the speaker with regard to the policy of the United States with other nations.

The district governor outlined the precepts and principles of Lionism and tied them in with other civic clubs, which he stated were uniting in doing a work the basis for which was the same in each organization.

Mr. Elliott was introduced by former District Governor Ralph Randall, of Panhandle. Yesterday's birthday meeting, marking the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Pampa club, was opened by President Arthur Teed and then turned

Selection of a name for Pampa's annual June celebration to be held June 3 and 4 was made by the celebration committee this afternoon and will be announced in Sunday's Pampa NEWS.

A cash prize of \$10 will be mailed out Monday to the person who suggested the prize-winning title which will be used permanently for Pampa's annual early summer observance.

A contract is expected to be closed this week-end with Beutler Brothers Rodeo, of Elk City, Okla., for a two-day rodeo which will be one of the outstanding features of the celebration at Fairgrounds Park.

Arrangements already have been made for five rides to be erected at the fairgrounds including a merry-go-round, ferris wheel and other thrillers. Other concession contracts will be awarded later.

W. B. Weathered, head of the general celebration committee which is comprised of Raymond Harrah, R. B. Allen, Garnet Reeves and Tex De Weese, said today that parade and street decorations chairman were to be named tomorrow and that other committees are expected to be lined up in time for announcement at next Tuesday's meeting of the Junior chamber of commerce, which is sponsoring the celebration.

GARY TO BE FATHER. HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 23 (AP)—Fatherhood will be a new experience for Gary Cooper this fall.

The Montana boy, once earned his living as a cartoonist, disclosed that he and his wife are expecting the birth of an heir in September.

Popular Speaker To Give Second Talk Here Monday Night At Court Of Honor

It took three months to get him here the first time, and six months to get him back, but the Rev. J. Hoytt Boles of Tulsa, acclaimed by his friends as the Texas Plains' most popular speaker on civic and humanitarian topics, will deliver an address Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the new high school auditorium.

A large crowd is expected to hear him. The occasion of his second visit to Pampa will be the awarding of Eagle Scout badges to four members of one local Scout troop, No. 80, a new record in the Adobe Walls council.

Rev. Boles, Presbyterian minister who has had flattering offers from other churches, refuses to leave Tulsa until he "finishes what he started out to do." Rev. Boles was a scoutmaster of his church troop for five years, and is regarded as an authority on boys.

He spoke in Pampa last December before a banquet crowd which filled the new school cafeteria.

MELLON FIRM IS ACCUSED OF VIOLATING LAW

MONOPOLY IS CHARGED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Attorney General Cummings said today the Justice Department had filed suit in the southern district of New York against the Aluminum Company of America asking complete rearrangement of its property on ground that the company has established a monopoly in violation of anti-trust laws.

The government's 46-page petition named as defendants in addition to the company itself, 25 subsidiary and affiliated companies and 36 officers, directors and stockholders.

Cummings charged that the company's "most recent act of oppressive and unreasonable price fixing" was the concern's action last March 1 "in advancing the carlot price of virgin ingot."

In a prepared statement the attorney general alleged that the advance was made despite an increase in earnings from \$9,871,206 in 1935 to \$20,869,936 in 1936.

This amounted to an increase in common stock earnings, Cummings estimated, of from 55 cents per share to \$8.65 per share over and above the requirements for dividends on preferred stock.

The government's suit charged that the aluminum company, in which Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, has extensive interests exercised power to fix arbitrary and discriminatory prices.

The petition contended further that the company and its subsidiaries are manufacturing all virgin aluminum in the United States and selling more than 90 per cent of aluminum steel and nearly 100 per cent of aluminum wire, cable and tubing.

The government also contended that the firm had protected its American interests from foreign competition through a series of arrangements undertaken in 1902. Among these, the petition charged, was the purchase of interest in raw materials and aluminum plants in Europe.

"For the alleged purpose of threatening prices of domestic producers, competition in world markets, through the control of low cost producing facilities abroad."

The petition also alleged that the company entered into agreements with foreign producers to restrict competition, limit production and allocate world markets. It contended the company "acquired its monopoly by unfair and illegal means."

URGES ADVERTISING BILL. AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—Governor James W. Throckmorton today urged the House to reconsider its refusal to submit a constitutional amendment authorizing a five-year advertising program for Texas.

The House gave the proposal only 67 votes yesterday whereas 100 would be necessary to submit the amendment, would authorize expenditure of \$600,000 a year.

I Saw . . .

The lots of the Webb school rhythm band drawing more than their share of attention yesterday. The kiddies were dressed in green silk uniforms and they were really the cynosure of all eyes.

That Beene boy of Panhandle tooting a cornet in the manner of his expert brother and papa. Junior Zimmerman of Pampa was no slouch at it either.

Mary's Voice

Noted critics of the drama and of the stage, assembled at Austin last spring, to judge the finals of the state one-act play contest, experienced what they described as a "rare thrill" when they heard Mary's voice running the gamut of emotions in the Pampa high school play, "Dust." Later they selected her as the best high school actress in the state.

Mary Adams still intones words beautifully, even when she takes want-ads for the classified ad page of the Pampa Daily News—she became the "want ad" girl at the NEWS this week. If you have anything to sell, or if there's anything you want to buy, use the classified ads and you'll be practically certain of results. Just call 656 and Mary will answer the telephone, give her your want-ad and then wait for results. The new deadlines are 8:30 o'clock each morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

INSURGENTS RESUME BOMBING OF MADRID

MADRID, April 23 (AP)—Shrapnel from insurgent shells splattered death and injury in the defense of the 12th successive day of bombardment today, causing at least a dozen casualties by 9:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m. E. S. T.)

More than 250 persons have been killed and hundreds injured in the attacks.

As on previous days, many of the shells ploughed into the Gran Via area. Subway station stairways and basements quickly filled with refugees.

Confronted by 50 casualties in yesterday's bombardment along the defense staff sought to educate Madrilenos in the grim art of dodging death.

The citizens, jolted out of the fatalism with which they have met five and one-half months of insurgent siege, were warned:

1—Keep off wide streets running east and west like Gran Via. If it is necessary to use them, walk close to doorways ready to duck. (Francisco's gunners have been firing from the west.)

2—On streets running north and south like Castellano boulevard, walk on the sunny side in the morning and the shady side in the afternoon.

3—Do not cross plazas diagonally but walk around them, ready to dive into doorways.

4—If caught in a park or open space, lie down.

STARVATION IS FATAL TO BOY

HUNGER STRIKE ENDS IN DEATH AT PRISON

McALESTER, Okla., April 23 (AP)—Jack Scott, 17, died in the McAlester penitentiary hospital today of paralysis. Dr. T. H. McCarley, prison physician, said he was induced by a hunger strike started 16 days ago in the Pontotoc county jail at Ada.

He had been unconscious for the past 24 hours.

Dr. McCarley said lack of food weakened Scott and caused recurrence of non-infectious meningitis, an old ailment.

Scott, who lives in St. Louis, Mo., started his hunger strike while awaiting trial at Ada in the killing of a deputy sheriff.

Stricken four days ago, he was brought to the penitentiary hospital for treatment. Carl Marler, nurse, said he had been given food intravenously.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Scott of St. Louis, were at the bedside. They said they would take the body to St. Louis tonight.

PROOF FOR FDR

BROWNSVILLE, April 23 (AP)—Five more fighting tarpon were piled up today in this city's argument that the President should come to the silver king, while anglers lost dozens of the big fish which were too frisky to hold. One fisherman even caught a tarpon in the surf near the Rio Grande while fishing with cut bait.

The motto in memory of King Edward VIII, now on sale at Woolworth's.

I Heard . . .

That a left-hander named Goodell will join Pampa's baseball club Sunday when they play Phillips of Borger here. He will not be used until Friday night against Huber, here, however. Either Hutton or Stewart will get the call Sunday.

CONDITION OF 'POSSUM' MOORE IS IMPROVED

Condition of Alton "Possum" Moore, critically injured by falling timber at a well near Kellerville Wednesday night, was slightly improved today, attending physicians said. Jim Tedder, head seriously hurt, was recovering satisfactorily, it was announced.

Moore suffered a broken back, punctured lung and fractured ribs. Tedder received a badly sprained back.

The accident happened while the men were trying to remove a horse from the well cellar with an improvised winch.

250 PIONEERS FROM GUYMON STORM PAMPA

No city in the nation but Guymon, Okla., could gather 250 citizens for an all-day trip over the Panhandle of Texas to advertise its famous "Pioneer Day" festival, to be staged on May 3 with a preliminary opening on May 2 this year. But yesterday afternoon 64 cars bearing 250 residents of Guymon swooped down on Pampa.

There were bewhiskered Panhandle frontiersmen and their courageous wives, there were beautiful girls and young men, brought up in that country.

"Guymonites" were given a real Pampa reception. They were met by a motorcycle escort and a group of chamber of commerce officials west of Pampa and escorted down town where a parade formed, led by the bewhiskered Guymon band.

Pampa, through Frank Culberson, chairman of the chamber of commerce goodwill committee, welcomed the visitors with Senator Ross Risler responding. The Guymon band played, the Goodwill Aggie quartet sang and all was broadcast over station KPDM. Pampa streets were lined with home folk who proved that

Hereford Minister Elected Moderator

WHITE DEER, Okla., April 23 (NC)—The Rev. John C. Thorns of Hereford was elected moderator of the Amarillo Presbytery of the Presbyterian church at the conference session here yesterday.

Last night more than 100 men attended the annual banquet, one of the highlights of the two-day spring meeting. Closing sessions were being held today with ministers and elders attending.

Dr. John Murdock MacInnis of Alhambra, Calif., father of the host pastor, Rev. Gordon MacInnis, and Henry Bishop of Amarillo, were principal speakers at the banquet.

In the afternoon session, Dr. Murdock McLeod of New York gave an inspirational talk. Music was by the White Deer high school girls glee club.

W. A. Zischang, superintendent of the children's home in Amarillo, gave a report on progress of the institution.

The Pampa Presbyterian church is being represented by the Rev. L. Burney Shell, pastor, and L. L. McCole, elder.

Others present at the banquet last night included George Briggs, Dick Walker, Harry Lyman, Walter Wanner, Jimmie Wheeler, K. W. Bunch, Allen Hodges, George Friauf, W. S. Dixon, and Dr. Osborne.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

PAGE TWO

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1937.

P-T A Council Officers Are Installed, Board Is Named

Closing Meeting of Term Conducted Yesterday

Officers who will have charge of the Pampa Parent-Teacher council the next year were installed yesterday by the district president, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, and committee chairman to serve in the new regime were appointed by Mrs. Roy Holt, as she assumed the office of president.

She succeeds Mrs. J. M. Turner, who expressed her appreciation for cooperation given her administration, and for the life membership recently presented her by members.

Mrs. F. M. Culbertson took office as vice-president. Mrs. Emmett Gee, treasurer. Mrs. H. W. Waters, secretary. Mrs. Emory Noblitt, historian, and Mrs. Turner, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Holt appointed these chairmen: Program, Mrs. Culbertson; publicity, Mrs. A. L. Patrick; hospitality, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton; publications, Mrs. J. E. Richey; welfare, J. A. Meek.

A history of the council, with special attention to accomplishments of the closing year, was given by Mrs. Culbertson, historian.

Shamrock Pastor Is Seriously Ill

By Mrs. Feyton Wofford
SHAMROCK, April 23 — Rev. Richard Stewart, pastor of the Methodist church, suffered a stroke of paralysis Wednesday morning and was in serious condition.

He collapsed at his home immediately after funeral services for Miss Ethel McCurdy that morning. Rev. Stewart had just recovered from a serious illness of several weeks.

An increased showing of oil in the wildcat test which is being drilled by Frank Knoll and associates on Wischkaemper road in Collingsworth county, south of Shamrock, was reported Wednesday.

The cleanup and paint-up campaign is well under way in Shamrock. The campaign is sponsored by the chamber of commerce, with assistance of other civic organizations.

Mrs. J. E. Wilson was hostess to the A. R. T. club Thursday afternoon

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Why, baby, you shouldn't mind a nice spring shower."
"What's nice about it when I'm too old to wade and too little to rate a taxi?"

at her home north of town. The group honored Mrs. H. J. Morris on her birthday.

Word was received by J. W. Skidmore of the death of his sister, Mrs. Ameda Patterson of Garland, this week. Mrs. Patterson was well known here.

The Social CALENDAR

Saturday
Home Demonstration clubs of the county will have their council meeting in the county agent's office at the courthouse.

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should ruest paper ever be used for social notes or friendly letters?
2. Should a woman ever use "Respectfully" as the close of a letter?
3. Is it correct to end a formal social note with "Sincerely yours"?
4. In signing a card of greeting is the name of the wife or husband written first?

5. Should cards and gifts received during an illness be acknowledged?
- What would you do if—

You want to show appreciation for special hospitality shown you by a friend of the hostess whose house guest you have just been—

- (a) Write her a note of thanks?
- (b) Thank your hostess for her friend's kindness?
- (c) Ask your hostess to thank her friend for you?

Answers

1. No.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. The wife. "Mary and John Smith."
5. Yes. If the recipient is very ill, notes of thanks may be written by members of his family.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

Child Aid Will Be Project for Women's Class

Clothing for a needy child will be provided by Clara Hill class of First Methodist church as a project for coming months, members decided when they met at the home of Mrs. L. C. Gomillion yesterday.

A social period followed the short business session, and after games, an ice cream was served by Mmes. C. R. Rice, Jewel Purvis, Roy Pearce and Gomillion, hostess.

Special guests were Mrs. John L. Howard and Mrs. Meniman of Berger. Members present were Mmes. Lloyd Roberts, Hugh Morrow, E. L. Emerson, Roy Kilgore, Glen Radcliff, Arthur Hefflin, Ralph Stine, J. W. Crisler, H. H. Vean, A. B. Ottinger, L. C. Lockhart, I. T. Goodnight, G. E. Timm, R. A. Irwin, L. H. Hunter, Ralph Parker, L. B. Autry.

Bride-Elect at Hopkins Honored

HOPKINS No. 1, April 23 — Mrs. Ernest Vandenberg entertained Friday with a lovely shower in honor of Mrs. Ethel Prater, who will become the bride of George Hess of Kellewille tomorrow.

Thirty-seven guests registered in the bride's book. Mrs. Laura Studebaker, sister of Miss Prater, gave a reading, "Soon," and a song was sung by Mrs. Clarence Tidwell and Mrs. Laura Studebaker.

At the end of a picture-puzzle game it was found that the bride-elect was winner. She was presented with a small wagon loaded with lovely and useful presents. The wagon was brought in by little Jean and Mary Louise Prater.

Delicious refreshments carrying out a color scheme of pink and white were served.

Queen of Caves in Furry Finery



Queen Helen, in this fierce and furry regalia, reigned over the Oregon Cavemen at the organization's ceremonies in caves near Grant's Pass, in this year 1937 A. C. (after caves). Away from the caves the queen is more simply Helen Carlson.

Let Us Frame Your French Color Etching
You Get One Free With a Sack of Red Star Flour—
A \$1.25 Frame, special for this Etching

Betty Compton Will Be Guest In Three Stores

Three Pampa merchants will present Miss Betty Compton, glamorous motion picture star, to their customers tomorrow afternoon when she brings her Hollywood beauty soft-ball team here for a game with the Pampa Jaycees tomorrow night at Road Runner park.

Miss Compton will model hats and coats and make a short talk on Hollywood during her 30-minute visits at Murfee's Inc., Behrman's store and Mitchell's store. She will also give autographs.

Miss Compton's schedule of appearances will be:
2:30 to 3 p. m.—at Murfee's, Inc.
3:15 to 3:45 p. m.—at Behrman's store
4 to 4:30—at Mitchell's store.

Calvary Baptist Revival Crowds Overflow Church

An overflow crowd attended the service at Calvary Baptist church last evening, one of a series of revival meetings now in progress there. The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, is preaching and Joe Strickland of Port Worth is leading enthusiastic song periods.

The revival will continue through next week. Time of evening services has been changed to 7:45 daily, and week-day morning services start at 10 o'clock. Regular morning services Sunday will start with Sunday school at 9:45, preaching at 11.

This church will have charge of the weekly program of the Ministerial Alliance from radio station KP DN Sunday afternoon at 3, when Mr. Dunsworth will speak and Mr. Strickland will direct music.

LeFORS NEWS

By Alma Lee Holley
C. G. Kersey of Lubbock was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Worley over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanton made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. D. N. Jones and son, C. R., returned Monday after visiting Mrs. Jones' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Neal of Portales, N. M.

Methodist Mission Society Monday afternoon the W. M. S. of the Methodist church met to discuss the third chapter of their new book, "Out of Africa." The name of the chapter discussed was "Africa and World Peace." Mrs. McCulloch gave a report on outside reading. The meeting closed by discussing the revival now in progress.

Contract Bridge Club Thursday afternoon the Contract Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Combs with all twelve members present.

Bridge was enjoyed throughout the afternoon when Mrs. Joe Doby won the prize for high and Mrs. A. J. Hill for second high.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mmes. Ralph Ogden, Arlie Carpenter, F. L. Mize, John Fouburg, Joe Doby, A. J. Hill, V. Harless, George Williston, Henry Ellis, Sam Cleland, Charlie Pechaek, Bill Mullen, and the hostess, Mrs. W. R. Combs.

Choral Club Thursday evening the LeFors Choral club gave a buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Paige in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis.

After the supper the group enjoyed bridge. Those present were Mmes. Ruth Darnell, Vera Carpenter, Sinclair Rice, White, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wade, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Breining, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Ferson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Paige, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs entertained a group of friends with three tables of bridge Thursday evening.

Contract bridge was played and Mr. Mrs. A. J. Hill won high score. Dainty refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. John Fouburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gorley, Mrs. Joe Doby, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs.

Informal Outdoor Party Is Enjoyed

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hilton Wednesday evening for informal talk, music by the "Good Deed Daddies" of the LeFors Boy Scout troop, and a weiner roast.

Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. Carl Welch, J. A. Worley, A. T. Cobb, Frank Goltum, Mmes. C. A. Robbins, Ward, and W. E. Lester; Miss Hazel Claxton, Carroll and Earl Robbins, Betty and Carlene Welch, Carol Jean Worley, Billie, Barbara, and Margie Cobb, H. A. Smith, Jean Smith, Georgia Nell Johnston, Dorothy Shost, Elmer Husband, Robert Bracken, Billie Thompson.

An Exceptionally Fair Lady



Just a little over five feet tall, she's a human dynamo who won't slow up despite putting in 16 hours a day at a job that would tire most men! Here you have a thumbnail sketch of Peg Willin Humphrey, associate director in charge of the exhibits department of the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, Ohio.

Blue-eyed, golden-haired and with a liking for smartly-tailored suits, Mrs. Humphrey sets a swift pace for those with whom she works on the 1937 edition of Cleveland's brilliant lakefront show.

Her career began 13 years ago when she was secretary to Lincoln G. Dickey, then manager of Cleveland's famous Public Hall. She has been with him ever since as associate director of many shows, including the Buffalo Centennial in 1932, the St. Louis Exposition, the Westchester County Children's Association Fair in 1934, Newark on Parade in 1935, and now the Great Lakes Exposition.

Groups Meet at Skelly Recently

SKELLYTOWN, April 23 — The Sunshine Home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. E. O. Conyers. Mrs. L. Feigenspan presided in the absence of Mrs. Hughes.

"Causes of War" was the discussion topic. Mrs. Don Ayers, Mrs. E. M. Edwards, Mrs. Joe Wedge and Mrs. Pat Norris were speakers. Mrs. A. B. Carley was program leader.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Norris, A. B. Corley, Don Ayers, A. M. Edwards, Joe Wedge, Joe Patton, H. E. Paxton, Lee Harvey, L. Feigenspan, and to Miss Nina Chambers, special guest.

The What-Not club was entertained by Mrs. Louise Karlan, in her home. Two games were played in which prizes were awarded Mrs. Croninger and Mrs. Croninger.

Ice cream, cake and punch were served to Mesdames Vance Wedge, Anna Laura Pike, Helene Harvey and to Mesdames Lee Harvey, W. F. Farmer, C. R. Jackard, Joe Wedge, A. M. Edwards, Pat Norris, Charlie Johnston and to special guests Mes-

Extra Practices Are Called for Treble Clef Club

A special practice period of the Treble Clef club is called for tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the city hall club room. The regular meeting day, next Wednesday, will also be devoted to practice, and the scheduled social meeting will be postponed a week.

Club members will go Thursday to Amarillo to return a visit made recently by the MacDowell club of that city. They will present the program there.

Hostess' Mother Is Special Guest For Bridge Party

Mrs. H. A. Peebles had her mother, Mrs. Beulah Reed, as an added guest when she entertained Wednesday. Spring colors decorated two tables for the games.

Mrs. Roy Sullivan scored high, Mrs. Bruce Head second high, Mrs. R. S. Walker low. Other players were Mmes. Otis Brinkman, Irene Kline, W. A. Spoonmore.

dames Groniger, Harrigan, Charlie Holmes, Werth and M. L. Cross, of Pampa.

A large crowd attended the P-TA program. Physical education was the theme, in charge of Miss Eugenia Johnston and Lawrence Clark, physical education teachers.

Mr. Clark's students demonstrated tumbling and wrestling.

The White Deer home economics class gave talks on good taste. Warren Paul New and Gloria Stanley gave a skit entitled "Rufus Buys a Pair of Pink Mules." The pictures for the largest room registration were presented to Lawrence Clark and Rowena Hulce. George Heath spoke on physical education. Under the direction of Glenn J. Davies, the civic chorus sang.

A recent government survey showed the Texas birth rate declined from 1934 to 1935 while the death rate increased.

Hill

Wake-Up World! Here Is THE FIRST SALE of 1937

FIRST for the most amazingly low prices you have ever seen. FIRST for outstanding quality and value. FIRST for you, because this SALE has everything that a SALE needs. Shop and see for yourself.

READ These PRICES ON MEN'S FINE SUITS and don't forget these facts

1. Authorities say that suits will average \$5.00 higher this fall. These suits are, every one, correct for fall and year 'round wear.
2. Every one of these suits are hand tailored and hand crafted. They are distinctly not the kind of suits this low price indicates.
3. The famous Merit Style Mart brand is only one of the fine quality guaranteed lines included in this sale, and HILL'S KNOW Clothing.

Men's and Young Men's Spring and Year 'Round Suits

— Values to \$35.00
— Sizes 33 to 42
— All Colors
— All Fabrics
— For All Men!

14.66

EVERY MAN AND BOY DESERVES 2 PAIR OF WASH PANTS

We Declare SALE PRICES on 500 PAIRS — NOW — Ahead of the Season — So You Can Have Plenty of Pairs!

98c (1 Pair) 2 Pair 1.59

\$1.49 (1 Pair) 2 PAIR 2.75

\$1.98 (1 Pair) 2 PAIR 3.65

Sizes 29 to 42
Checks - Stripes - Mixtures
Browns - Greys - Novelties

HILL COMPANY

Boys 6 to 17

Tremendous DRUG VALUES

PAY CHECKS CASHED

Check Our Windows and Store for Specials

For Mother's Day Gifts—
Lucien LeLong
Perfumes

Mother's Day CANDY
"Pangburn's"
80c to \$1.50 Pound
We Wrap For Mailing

\$2.50 Elmo Make-up Kits, Special \$1.00

"THANK YOU!"

We say it, of course, as we serve you in our establishment. But we want to repeat publicly our appreciation for your patronage. The encouragement you have given us in our policy of operating a real Prescription Pharmacy is truly heartening.

Our pledge to you is that we shall continue to maintain the highest ethical standards; that we shall fill every prescription precisely as the Doctor directs, and price it fairly in accordance with the cost of ingredients and the time which is involved.

Four Registered Pharmacists assure prompt and accurate Prescription Service.

RICHARD'S DRUG CO.

Telephone 1240 - 9, 1241 Prescription Laboratory

Girl Scout News

Tenderfoot tests were passed by Betty Sue Johnson, Ruth Slocum and Betty Johnson when Girl Scouts of troop one met yesterday afternoon. A hike was planned for Saturday in a business meeting that followed a flag pledge.

The Bluebonnet patrol presented a short program of entertainment and served refreshments.

Present with the 24 members were six guests: Virginia Washington, Vida Franks, Julia Mae Carter, Nita Timms, Virginia George, and Claudine Fore. Adults present were Mmes. Ralph Thomas, A. A. Day and R. K. Douglass.

The Girl Scouts of LeFors troop 1 met in regular session Friday afternoon with thirty-three girls and one adult, Mrs. R. P. Calvert, present.

Stella Benefield acted as chairman in the absence of Verna Pruett.

The laws, motto, pledge of allegiance, and a song led by Mary Lou Hall was given, then the program was in charge of Marjorie Smithson, leader of the Beaver patrol, and the program continued with the following numbers: Song, Low Green Valley; tap, Betty Jean Johnson, Ragona Lockard and Mary Vandingham; poem, Johnnie Williams; musical reading, Bessie Duncan, Freddie Blackwell, Vocal duet, Johnny and June Williams; taps sung by the entire troop.

The compass tests were passed by the following girls: Jinkie Carruth, Luella White, Bernice King, Colleen Hatfield, June Williams, Carol Jean Harvey, Yvonne Newman, Ruby Lee Fulcher, Doris Jean Deaton, Ijuana Shoffit, Mary Evelyn and Betty Jean Johnson passed their bed making and table setting tests last week.

SKELLYTOWN, April 23 — The entire meeting was spent in reviewing knots, laws, the motto and pledge.

Girls who can will be permitted to pass their tenderfoot test.

Those present were Dorothy MacDonald, Irene Pike, Mary V. Culver, Agnes Bowsher, Gloria Stanley, Dorothy Bowsher and May Belle Tomlin.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Olin Statton, Mrs. Jack Tomlin, and Mrs. Dallas Bowsher.

Style Show Given On Program for White Deer P-TA

WHITE DEER, April 23 — A style show by members of the home economics classes taught by Mrs. Joe P. Wood, was the main feature of the P-TA meeting Monday night.

In the judging by the spectators, Regina Haiduk won first place in the silk dress group; Katherine Moseley and Sylvia Urbanczyk tied for second, and Hazel Colgrove was third. Melba Jacobs placed first in the cotton dress group, Netha Bell Heath and Frances Platt tied for second, and Juanita Colgrove was third.

Olene Phillips announced the program. Doris Bessley defined the term "good taste," and Katherine Moseley discussed "Good Taste in the Home."

A skit, "Rufus Buys a Pair of Pink Mules," was given by Gloria Stanley and Warren Paul New.

Mrs. Bernard Weaks and G. A. Heath gave reports from the district meeting at Perryton.

At the next meeting the new officers will be installed and the Women's Civic chorus will present a short program.

Adequate and uniform tempera-

CHEST BLOWS CAUSE DEATH ON HIGHWAYS

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH, Associated Press Science Writer.

ST. LOUIS, April 23 (AP)—A cause of sudden death on the nation's highways has not been recognized before, Dr. Ray W. Kissance of Columbus, Ohio, said today, is the effect on the heart caused by a blow on the chest from the steering wheel or other part of an automobile.

Addressing the closing meeting of the American College of Physicians Dr. Kissance declared that this cause of death was discovered in experiments on dogs in which sharp blows on the chest "produced various types of heart irregularities" which followed almost instantly after the blow was struck.

In most cases the electrical recording of the heart's action, by which the effects of the blows were measured, showed that it returned to normal beating almost immediately. The Columbus physician declared, "but on the other hand we were able to produce serious and fatal irregularities, such as fluttering and heart block or complete stoppage which produced death almost immediately."

In such cases of death examination at autopsy did not reveal any cause of death or abnormal injuries of the heart, he added, just as some persons dying in automobile accidents reveal no actual cause of death when examined. "This would seem to indicate that the force of the blow caused some functional disturbance or swelling of the heart muscle, which produced the fatal fluttering and death," he added.

In some cases the chest blows caused hemorrhages in the valves which control the flow of the blood in the heart, and tears or rents in the heart itself, these effects being produced without injury to the wall or the chest or fractures of the ribs or breast bone, Dr. Kissance said.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mundy of Houston are here visiting relatives.

Petrified Human To Be Shown Here



One of the oddities that accompany the Mammoth Marine Hippodrome is Roy Bard, a man who is slowly turning to stone. At present he only weighs 95 pounds and his body has no more action than a piece of granite. Unlike most human curiosities, Roy is not in the least repulsive to gaze upon. He is a very intelligent young man and has the appearance of a college graduate, which he actually is, and converses with his visitors while lying upon his cushion, using only the best English in his conversation. His remarkable condition started several years ago with stiffening of the left hip which gradually spread over his entire body. No physician has yet been able to explain the cause of this malady.

Medical men who have examined him wonder at his vitality and health. His heart, stomach, and liver are normal, in fact, one of his visitors after seeing him dispose of a meal that a hungry laborer would have done justly remarked "you could eat anything from a tin can to a bale of hay."

Notwithstanding his condition he is very cheerful and says that he has not been bothered with aches or pain in over twenty five years. The Mammoth Marine Hippodrome will exhibit on a specially constructed railroad car over 100 feet long, that will be placed on a side track near the Santa Fe depot for one day only, Monday, April 26, and will be open to the public from noon until 10 p. m.

Other Senators, however, expressed

ed the opinion the committee consideration would last two weeks or more and the Senate debate about two months.

The opposition presented today—as the closing witnesses—Jacob Gould Schurman, ambassador to Germany from 1925 to 1930, and J. Francis Smith, Democratic state chairman for Connecticut.

"The President's plan to remake the Supreme Court is a menace to the American system," said Schurman in his prepared statement.

He told how the emergency power clause of the Weimar constitution of Germany had been progressively invoked, and added:

"The effective preparation for the success effective preparation for the success of Hitler."

6TH BODY RECOVERED FROM MEDINA LAKE

SAN ANTONIO, April 23 (AP)—Fins was written on the Medina lake boating tragedy that claimed the lives of six April 4, when the sixth body, that of Henry L. (Cotton) Lamkin, was recovered early today. It was seen floating on the surface off Masterson's point shortly after daybreak by Walter Connors, of San Antonio, a brother-in-law.

Funeral services for Lamkin will be held this afternoon.

Rumors that Samuel Johnston and Leslie A. Bowers, two of the victims, had large sums of money in their possession when they were drowned, were disproven with the recovery of the bodies yesterday. Bowers had \$100 in currency, while Johnston had \$30 in cash and some checks.

Kress Thinks He Deserves Another Chance in Majors

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Ralph (Red) Kress, one-time "boy wonder" of the Western league and a part of big league's baseball's picture for several years, apparently is out to prove he deserves another chance in the majors.

Consideration of the bill in a closed session will begin Tuesday. Speaking of testimony by more than 80 witnesses, Senator Van Nuys (D., Ind.), an opponent, said:

"It has been very educational for the general public but hasn't changed a Senator's vote. I think we have addition of six judges licked, but I am not so sure about two. A lot of Senators who won't vote for six will vote for two."

Asked how long he believed the committee would take to decide on its recommendations, Chairman Ashurst (D., Ariz.), laughingly took a \$2 bill from his pocket and said, "If I knew, I could multiply that five times."

The Louisville-Columbus game was postponed because of cold.

FIVE SENATORS HOLD POWER IN COURT BATTLE

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The Senate judiciary committee was closely divided on the Roosevelt court bill at the close of hearings today as it was at the start of testimony seven weeks ago.

Leaders of both sides, while expressing confidence, acknowledged that a group of uncommitted Democrats held a balance of power in the committee.

Indications were that some in this group would seek to force compromise by adding one or two instead of a maximum of six justices to the Supreme Court.

Seven of the 18 on the committee

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John S. Mullen, minister
Corner Kingsmill and Starkweather
9 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Anthem by the choir directed by R. L. Allison. Sermon by the minister, The Most Expensive Institution in the World. The Lord's supper is always observed by this church at this service.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC
Joseph Wonderly, pastor
Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Children's instructions, 4 p. m. Benediction, 5 p. m.
Week-day masses, 7:30 a. m.
The public is cordially invited to worship here.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE
H. E. Comstock, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
C. A. S., 6:45 p. m.
Week-day services on Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m.
Women's Missionary Council Wednesday at 1:30.
A welcome awaits you.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Kingsmill and West Streets
Church school at 9:45.
B. T. U. at 6:45.
The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both worship hours Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. There will be a baptismal service before the preaching service Sunday evening. A cordial invitation to come to these services is extended to all.

EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS
City Hall Auditorium, 9:45
Another great chapter of the Bible

lor is the editor of a number of song books. He has written some of the best songs in use today. We will have two services daily, 4:30 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. Hear these men of God.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
John O. Scott, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening preaching service, 8 p. m.
B. T. U., 7 p. m.
We extend a hearty welcome to everyone.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Frost at Browning
L. Burney Shell, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11.
Junior C. E., 5 p. m.
Vespers, 5 p. m.
Mr. Shell will speak at both morning service and vespers.
Men's Brotherhood meeting Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p. m. The public is most cordially invited to worship with us.

DUST BLOWING.
Texas plains farmers, who last week-end smiled on rains that benefited grain crops, were frowning on dust clouds that threatened to counteract the benefits of precipitation. Plainview, Lubbock and Amarillo reported a heavy dust hanging over their areas. A 10-to-15-mile wind was blowing the dust south-eastward.

will be studied at this hour. The regular teacher will be present, and everyone is invited.—Class Officers.

ST. MATHEW'S EPISCOPAL
K. J. Snell, minister
Services for Sunday, April 25:
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
The public is invited to worship at this church.

THE SALVATION ARMY
443 S. Barnes St.
Capt. H. G. Lambrecht, pastor
Young People's Legion service at 6 p. m. Sunday.
Preaching service 8 p. m., sermon subject, "God's Comfort."
Home League service for women, Tuesday, 2 p. m. This will be under the direction of Mrs. Lambrecht.
Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

SPELLING BEES OF OLD ASSAILED BY EDUCATOR

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, said today the spelling bee of his generation was all a mistake.

The modern school child, he added, get along faster even if he isn't taught his ABC's until the third or fourth grade.

"The spelling match didn't teach how to spell," said Dr. Studebaker. "Its very nature of sitting down when you missed a word gave the best practice to those who needed most."

"Nowadays youngsters learn to recognize words as objects, and they start reading. Then learn to spell by readings," he said.

First Tarpon of Season Is Caught Off Galveston

GALVESTON, April 23 (AP)—The first tarpon of the season was landed early Friday by H. J. Kirkpatrick, who won \$25 in cash for being the first entry in the preliminary tarpon rodeo contest to bag a silver king.

The tarpon, measuring 40 inches, was caught from the 24th street groin.

The rodeo was arranged to stir up interest in tarpon fishing in view of President Roosevelt's approaching fishing trip.

Fred Roberts, executive of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, is confined to his home by illness.

TOMORROW - SENSATIONAL VALUES ON SALE!

Ward Week

AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Cloth Seat Covers
Special for Ward Week
97c
Sensational low price!
Fine quality! For 2 or 4 door Sedans \$2.89

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

GARDEN HOSE
SALE PRICE **1.09**
GUARANTEED 3 YEARS. It's tough, 3-ply, non-kinking! Big 25-ft. roll, 3/4".

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

100% Pure Pennsylvania OIL
Reduced to **12c**
Oil costs going up Plus 1c Fed. Tax Bulk price
Cut Prices! Stock up now with Wards Standard Quality oil! All from pure Pennsylvania crudes!
5 qt. can 69c 2 gal. can 99c (Add 1c qt. Federal tax)

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Save During Ward Week!
Beat the Price Rise!
Guaranteed 12 Months!
The biggest battery sale in Wards history! 39 plates. All new materials. Dependable quality!
Guaranteed 24 Months!
45 plates instead of usual 39! Drastically cut in price! Ward Week only!
18 mo. 45 plate battery for Ford V8... \$4.25 Exch.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

SPARK PLUG
Single electrode **21c** Each
Standard Quality. Hot spark! Instant starting. Buy a set NOW before the price rise! Get Ward Week Savings!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

WARD WEEK CUT PRICES ON RIVERSIDES
Riverside "Standards" at extraordinary low prices! Ward Week only! Get all the savings of "Standards" low cost per mile! Hurry! Prices must rise soon!
All sizes reduced for Ward Week 4:40-21
\$5.45
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Protects you against EVERYTHING that can happen to a tire in service... WITHOUT LIMIT as to number of months, years or miles.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

FREE 1 gal. Lined Oil with every 5-gals. of **SUPER HOUSE PAINT**
In 5-gal. lots Reg. \$3.29, gal. **2.69**

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

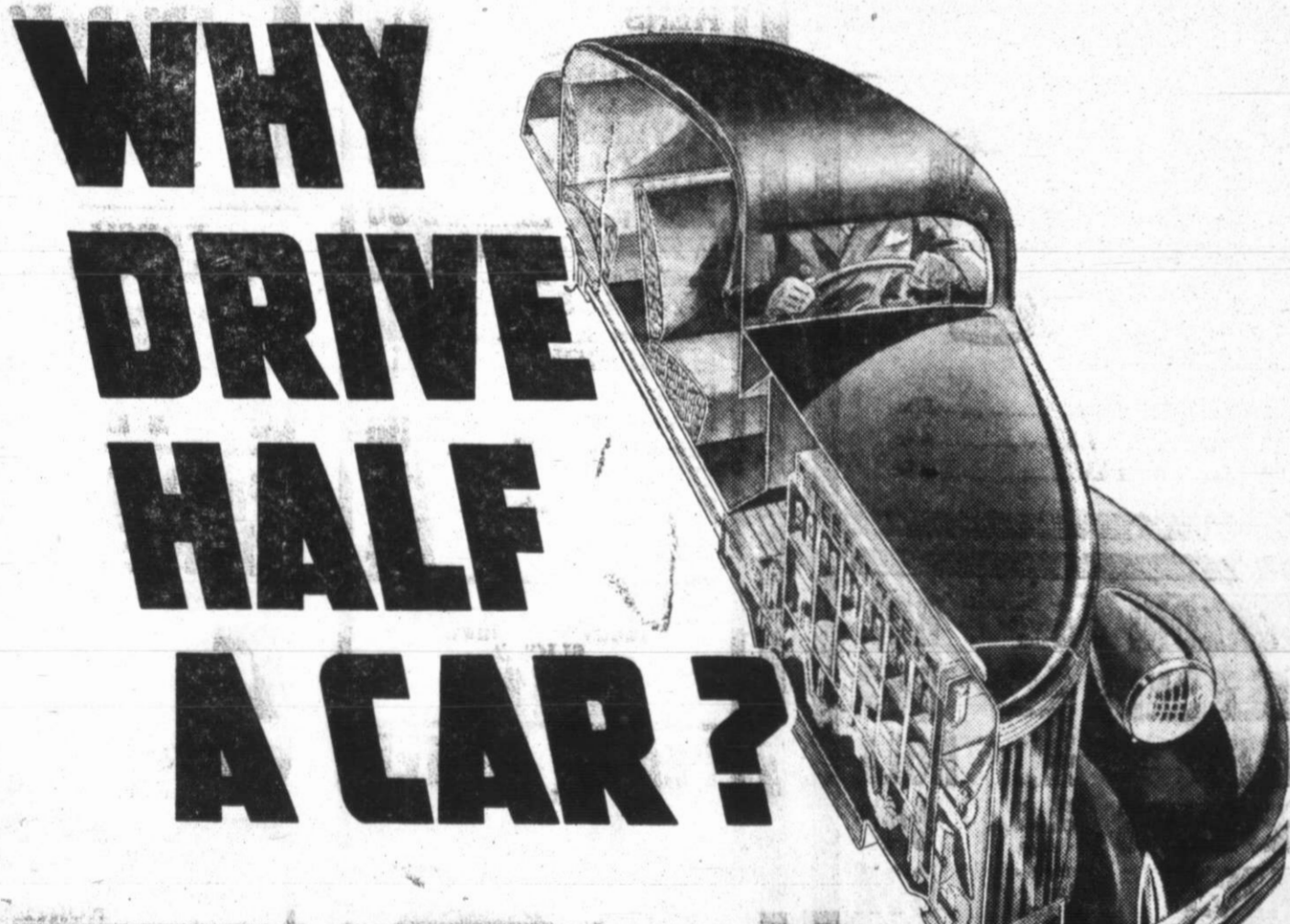
Sturdy PAINT
98c
Save 21c. Large 10 gal. size. Galvanized, leak-proof, corrugated sides.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Screen Supplies
Screen Door Set Galv. Sq. Ft. **18c**
Screen Door Set Complete **18c**
Screen Door Closer **69c**
Stops that slam

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Vacuum BOTTLE
68c
Pint-size—regularly 79c! Wards best. Buy now!



Get 100% performance...with this 100% Custom Tailored Gasoline



If your car is only half there in the pinches... if it no longer runs like new... if it is sluggish in traffic and weak on hills... why not try a tankful of the gasoline that has made a reputation for producing improved performance?

Give your engine a real chance to "do its stuff" with Phillips 66 Poly Gas—the modern, extra-energy motor fuel. It is always matched to your weather more accurately than others. Made-to-order for the precise climatic conditions your car will encounter in your vicinity.

Day in and day out, regardless of temperature changes, every drop of this higher test gasoline burns clean. Burns completely, without waste or knock. You actually feel your motor deliver more pep and power. You note the extra mileage. Besides, your motor stays fast, smooth, and flexible, with fewer carbon-scraping and valve-greasing jobs.

This means a big saving in money, as well as far more pleasure in driving. No wonder so many millions of car owners feel that Phillips 66 Poly Gas... which costs nothing extra... is the greatest gasoline value.

CHANGE YOUR OIL... NOW!

Now is the time to change to summer lubrication. Drain and refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil, perfect partner of Phillips 66 Poly Gas in quality, value, and performance. Because it is the finest lubricant refined by Phillips, we recommend it as "the world's finest oil for your motor."

IT'S THE SAVING ON EVERY ITEM THAT COUNTS

STANDARD

FOOD MARKETS

Wholesale "SELLS FOR LESS" Retail

No. 1—Somerville and Kingsmill, Phone 342 No. 3—LeFors, Phone No. 1
No. 5—211 N. Cuyler, Phone 127

Prices in Effect When the Paper Leaves the Press Friday Afternoon. . . .
Grocery Prices Are for One Week — Meat and Produce Prices Are For
Friday Afternoon, Saturday and Monday Only. . . Use Standard's Free De-
livery Service. Phone Store No. 1 on 342, 343, or 727. . . No. 5 on 127.

CANNED SPINACH PEERLESS BRAND 10 OZ.	CAN 5c	CANNED PEAS PREPARED FROM A DRY PEA—NO. 2 SIZE	CAN 5c
---	---------------	---	---------------

OATS
"MOTHERS"
With China-Cup
And Saucer,
Dinner Plate or
Oven Service

LARGE
PACKAGE

25c

PICKLES Sours or Dills
In Tin
18 to 20 Count

GALLON 54c

SUGAR Fine Granulated
in Kraft Bags

Saturday
Only, Limit **10 LB. 51c**
BAG

NUCOA A Butter
Substitute

LB. 21c

FLOUR
PILLSBURY'S BEST
48 Lb. Bag \$1.91

24 LB. BAG .96c

MEAL Fancy
Great West

5 LB. 19c
BAG

TOMATO JUICE
Kuner's Pure
7 Oz.

CAN 5c

BABY FOOD
Gerber's or Heinz
Regular Size

3 CANS 25c
FOR

COFFEE Maxwell House
Plain or Drip Grind

1 LB. CAN .26¹/₂c

GARDEN SEED

Bought in the bulk by us at a saving and
we are passing this saving on to our cus-
tomers. We have packaged these up in

5c AND 10c BAGS

Also have a full assortment of
FLOWER SEEDS

PINEAPPLE JUICE
Del Monte
12 1/2 Oz. Size

2 CANS 19c
FOR

Vienna Sausage
ANDREWS BRAND
3 1/2 OZ. SIZE

2 CANS 13c
FOR

SUGAR PEAS
FANCY DEL MONTE
MEDIUM SIZE

CAN 14c

SOAP
BIG BEN
GIANT SIZE

6 BARS 27c
FOR

Pork & Beans
VAN CAMPS
FULL 16 OZ.

2 CANS 15c
FOR

CHERRIES
FANCY MICHIGAN
1/2 GAL.

CAN 54c

CANNED PEACHES
WHITE SWAN

Fancy California in Heavy Syrup
Large Can—No. 2 1/2 Size

CANS 35c
FOR

BACON SQUARES
SUGAR CURED

LB. 17 1/2c

ROAST
STAMPED BEEF
Center Cut Chuck

LB. 17 1/2c

BIG BUCK

SLICED BACON
Sugar Cured, Full Slices

LB. 25 1/2c

HAMBURGER
Fresh Ground

LB. 13 1/2c

EVAPORATED MILK
ARMOUR'S
3 Tall or 6 Small

19c

GREEN BEANS
Fancy Cut
No. 2 Size

2 CANS 19c
FOR

TISSUE
Standard Food Brand

3 ROLLS 19c
FOR

TOMATO JUICE
BEECH-NUT BRAND

5 LB. 29c
CAN

FREE
These Attractive
ICED TEA
GLASSES

LIPTON'S TEA
YELLOW LABEL

1 Free with 1/4-Lb. 23c
2 Free with 1/2-Lb. 44c
4 Free with 1-Lb. 84c

FISH and POULTRY

HENS Fancy Colored, Lb. 18 1/2c
STEWERS 14 1/2c
Not too large, Lb. 27 1/2c
FRYERS Choice Colored, Lb. 27 1/2c
TURKEYS Fancy Fowl, Lb. 23c
WHITING FISH Small Fancy, Lb. 9 1/2c
OYSTERS Baltimore Exa Sel., Ft. 38c
HADDOCK DeLuxe Fillets, Lb. 23 1/2c
HALIBUT Choice Steaks, Lb. 29c
CAT FISH Fresh Water, Lb. 29c
TROUT Speckled, Lb. 29c

ARM ROAST
Prime Beef

LB. 19 1/2c

FRESH SPARE RIBS

LB. 17 1/2c

PICKLED PIG FEET
Halves

5c EACH

CHEESE Full Cream
NORTHERN LONG HORN

SANDWICH SPREAD
A'Real Brand

OT. 26c
JAR

Canned Chili
Ratliff's Brand
No. 2 Size

CAN 21c

CANDY DEPARTMENT
ALADDIN'S LAMP KISSES
A Novelty In Each Box

SPECIAL 5c

HARD MIX
ASSORTED

Large Bag **10c**

SALTED PEANUTS
8 OZ. CELLO BAG

9c

MACARONI Or Spaghetti
Bel-dine Brand **BOX**

TABLE SALT 1 1/2 Lb. Rock Crystal **BOX**

TOILET TISSUE 650 Sheets **ROLL**

HERSHEY'S 5 1/2 Oz. Chocolate Syrup **CAN**

STARCH Fault-less 6 Oz. **BOX**

STEEL WOOL A Real Cleanser **BOX**

SOAP Armour's Coco Hardwater **BAR**

GOLD DUST Cleanser, Small Size **BOX**

CLEANSER Light-house **BOX**

MATCHES Diamond Brand **BOX**

SOAP White King or Creme Oil **BAR**

YOUR CHOICE EACH 5c

MINCED HAM
SLICED

LB. 13 1/2c

PEANUT BUTTER
BULK

LB. 12 1/2c

STEAK
U. S. STAMPED
SIRLOIN

LB. 27 1/2c

SHORTENING
In the Box
SNOW WHITE
Bring Your Container

PORK LIVER
FRESH

LB. 11 1/2c

ADMIRATION COFFEE

See Beautiful China Drip-o-lator on Display

LB. 25c

COCOA PURE LEADWAY BRAND **2 LB. 12 1/2c**
CAN

Crackers FRESH TASTY FLAKES **2 LB. 12 1/2c**
BOX

SHORTENING

5c **CANNED TOMATOES** SOLID PACK, NO. 1 SIZE **CAN 5c** **SOAP CHIPS** BLUE BARREL, 6 OZ. **PKG. 5c**

BREAD Fluffy 16 Oz. Loaf Saturday Only **EACH 5c**
CAKES Regular 15c Seller Made by Burrow's Bakery **EACH 12c** SATURDAY ONLY

PICKLES Sours - Sweet Dills - Hot Relish or Sour Relish 7 Oz. Jar Your Choice **9c**
BROOMS A Real Sweeper 5 Strand **EACH 21c**
OLEO Red Rose Brand **LB. 18c**

BABO For One Can With Purchase Of **1c**
CAN 14c

The Winner !!
The Ford V-8 Was Won by Mrs. Edgar Dickey
 Cash Prize winners last week were: 1st S. W. Beck, 2nd Mrs. S. O. Garner; 3rd Mrs. C. V. McGowan; 4th Mrs. W. E. Speed; 5th Mary Ruth Carter.
 To all those who have participated in the "Know Your Groceries" Contest during the past ten weeks we express our appreciation and thanks. It has been a pleasure to give the prizes and, although every entrant could not win, we hope that you have become more familiar with our grocery values and that savings to you will result thereby.
STANDARD FOOD MARKETS
J. J. Brown
 Judges for the contest were J. M. Collins, W. A. Bratton, Jas. E. Lyons, Phillip R. Pond.

Butter Brookfield or Cloverbloom Solids and Country Roll **LB. 30¹⁰/₂c**

BUYs in Quality MEATS

D BACON Red, Full Slices **25¹/₂c**
SLICED BACON Decker's Iowa **LB. 31c**
BURGER h Ground **13¹/₂c**
BEEF RIBS Meaty **LB. 13¹/₂c**

CURED HAMS ENDS **LB. 17¹/₂c**
ROAST STAMPED BEEF Boneless Rolls **LB. 17¹/₂c**

MATCHES DANDY-DIAMOND MATCHES **6 BOX CTN. 18c**

BAKING POWDER K. C. **25 OZ. CAN 18c**

BUTTER CRACKERS SUNSHINE MARTINI 10 OZ. Package **15c**

PORK CHOPS End Cuts **LB. 19¹/₂c**
PORK ROAST Shoulder Cuts **LB. 19¹/₂c**

DELICATESSEN No. 1 Market Only
 Potato Salad Pt. **15c**
 Cottage Cheese Pt. **15c**
 Baked Short Ribs Lb. **20c**
 Beef or Pork Roast Lb. **35c**
 Chicken Salad Lb. **39c**
 Baked Ham Lb. **65c**
LARGE ROLOGNA SLICED **LB. 13¹/₂c**
PURE LARD BULK **LB. 12¹/₂c**

RICE Fancy Blue Rose In the Bulk **PKG. 19c**

SALT Ice Cream Quick Freeze **4 LB. BOX 9c**

SOAP CHIPS CRYSTAL WHITE **5 LB. BOX 36c**

TOMATOES Solid Pack Full 2 Size **3 CANS FOR 23c**

SALAD DRESSING A'Real Brand **QT. JAR 21c**

PINEAPPLE MATCHED SLICES Or Standard Crushed NO. 2 SIZE. **2 CANS FOR 33c**

STANDARD'S FRESH FOODS ARE BETTER YET THEY COST LESS
SPINACH **LB. 5c**

CURED HAMS First Grade Half or Whole **LB. 24¹/₂c**
SAUSAGE Pure Pork **LB. 17¹/₂c**
PICKLES Dill and Sour **LARGE EACH 5c**
LB. 17¹/₂c

FRESH VEGETABLES CARROTS - RADISHES - GREEN ONIONS **3 BUNCHES FOR 10c**

BANANAS Saturday Only Large Golden Ripe **DOZEN 12c**

ORANGES CALIFORNIA'S Extra Large **DOZEN 33c**

APPLES FANCY WINESAPS **DOZEN 19c**

LETTUCE Large - Firm Crisp and Green **HEAD 5c**

CELERY New Crop Chula Vista - Extra Large **STALK 12c**

SQUASH Fancy Summer None Too Large **LB. 9c**

RTING the Best **LB. 13¹/₂c**

STEAK U. S. STAMPED CLUBS **LB. 27¹/₂c**

STRAWBERRIES Saturday Only **PINT BOX 12¹/₂c**

FRESH BEETS SMALL—WELL COLORED **BUNCH 5c**

LIVER FRESH **11¹/₂c**
SALT SQUARES FOR BOILING **LB. 11¹/₂c**

GREEN BEANS Fancy Tender South Texas **LB. 12¹/₂c**

NEW POTATOES Fancy Washed No. 1 Reds **LB. 5¹/₂c**

ING Swift's Jewell or Armour's Vegetole, 8-Lb. Carton \$1.09 **4 LB. CTN. 56c**

BLACK PEPPER Cage's Brand, 1/2 Lb. **CAN 12¹/₂c**

GREEN BEANS Valley Rose—Fancy Whole in the can No. 2 Size **CAN 12¹/₂c**

CAPACITY CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE HOLLYWOOD GIRLS PLAY TOMORROW

COMPSON WILL PITCH FIRST BALL OF TILT

PAMPA TEAM'S LINEUP ANNOUNCED BY JAYCEES

Junior chamber of commerce officials are wondering if Road Runner park will accommodate the crowd expected to be present when Miss Betty Compson throws the first ball of the game between her Hollywood beauties and the Jaycees men's softball teams Saturday night.

Game time will be 9 o'clock but fans will be on hand early to see the Pampa Sooners and the Phillips teams clash in the league game beginning at 8 o'clock. Admission to the two games will be 40 cents.

Miss Compson will introduce to Pampa softball fans, not only a crack ball club but a team of beautiful girls who have been in pictures and on the radio. The girls have been unable to secure competition with girls' teams and have had to meet good men's teams on the trip over the country. Their record of wins far exceeds losses.

The Jaycees team that will meet the Hollywood stars will be named following a practice tonight at 6 o'clock on the diamond west of Harvester field. "Helnie" Hindman will be in charge of the Jaycees for the game.

This lineup will probably be selected from himself and Castleberry first, Hann and Hale for second, Hickman and Harris for shortstop, Weathered at third, Patterson, Lelley, Brown, Kennedy, and several others for outfield duty, Barnett and Downs for catchers, with Patrick on the mound.

The Hollywood ladies will have Lois Terry, Tess Dodenhoff, and Vic Self ready for mound duty with probably the "blond terror" getting the call. Gladys Hanson will be behind the plate. On first will be Ruth Lee. Then around the diamond, Jo La Horque on second, Allene Berry at short, Evelyn Hall on third, Cordius Jackson in left, Audrey Moreland in center, Babe McDonald in right, with Gladys Jackson, utility.

All Berry, shortstop, has been making men look sick at the position. Although only weighing 121 pounds, she packs a throw and is one of the fastest girls in the sport. She played a lead part in the motion picture, "Slide, Nellie, Slide."

Evelyn Hall is another exceptional athlete. She held the Southern California tennis championship for one year and also took swimming honors in her native state.

Still another star is Tess Dodenhoff. She is the "windmill pitcher" of California, making a full circle of her arm before delivering the ball. She has appeared on the screen in Warner Brothers, R. K. O., and Radio Pictures.

Jaycees are in for plenty of trouble Saturday night, it is believed.

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1937.

Gas House Gang Gets Tough With Reds In 14-11 Brawl

BY SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.
No matter how many others shout for the honors, there's still only one Gas House Gang.

Charley Drensen's roughhouse Reds from Cincinnati were supposed to muscle in on the Cardinals' exclusive territory this year, but so far, they've been little better than rookies at the game of tough and nasty. Other clubs also hollered that they'd be infringing on the Cards' copy-right, but they're going to have a tough time proving it.

The No. 1 Gas House Gangster, Dizzy Dean, polished off the Cincinnati clouters in his usual style in Tuesday's opener. Yesterday, however, Dizzy was taking a rest, so the Reds decided they'd get tough. When the smoke of a nice quiet knock-down, drag-out brawl had finished, the Cards were still in the saddle. Final score: St. Louis 14, Cincinnati 11.

The hitting hurricane, put on at the expense of eight pitchers who gave up 28 safe blows, featured the day's big league program curtailed again by rain.

Only two other games got by old jupe Purvis, the Pirates and their new left-hander, Dutch Brandt, making it two in a row over the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, and the Chicago White Sox reversing their Wednesday wallowing by taking the St. Louis Browns 6-1.

In that Cincinnati slugging circus, pitchers generally lasted less time that it takes to say "back to the showers." Each side had a run by the time the second inning wound up, with Johnny Mize's homer doing the trick for the Cards.

In the third, Gas House Gang No. 1 landed on Paul Derringer and Don Brennan for a half dozen tallies, and Back came Gas House Gang No. 2 with a tremendous nine-run spurge in the fourth. That was the cue for the Cards to roll up their sleeves, and go to the wars. They bombarded Al Hollingsworth and Gene Schott for four more in the sixth, and finished off with three in the eighth.

At Chicago, the Pirates uncovered the left-hander that many believe may bring a pennant to the Smoky City. For the last few years, a portender has been the Bucs' crying need. Brandt, obtained from Brooklyn during the winter, made his debut in the role against Chicago, and, although touched for ten hits, he fanned eight and was tight as a drum with men on the base.

Monte Stratton, who saw little service with the White Sox last year, muffed the Browns' bats with five hits in his first start for Chicago's American leaguers. Zeke Bonura helped with his first homer of the season.

COWTOWN BEATS TULSA 13 TO 10 TO TAKE SECOND PLACE

(By The Associated Press.)
WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
San Antonio at Galveston (night). Beaumont at Houston (night). Fort Worth at Tulsa (night). Dallas at Okla. City (night).

Homer Peel's clawing Fort Worth Panthers took a long look at the scenery today—from the dizzy heights of second place in the Texas league's current chase.

"It has been a long time since the Cats have been that high but the mighty punch they imparted to their bats yesterday indicated their recent climb may be more than a brief spring fancy. Eighteen hits rolled off the Panther bats as four Tulsa pitchers toiled in the summer sun. Tulsa also worked hard at the plate, getting seven hits, but Fort Worth had the edge, 13 to 10. Three Cat pitchers were used.

Houston was forced out of its second-position berth in losing a close one to the league-leading Beaumont club, 9 to 8. A finishing spurt topped with two homers pulled the Shippers past a Buff lead. Buddy Hancken and Dynamite Dunn were the long hitters.

The left-hander that many believe may bring a pennant to the Smoky City. For the last few years, a portender has been the Bucs' crying need. Brandt, obtained from Brooklyn during the winter, made his debut in the role against Chicago, and, although touched for ten hits, he fanned eight and was tight as a drum with men on the base.

Monte Stratton, who saw little service with the White Sox last year, muffed the Browns' bats with five hits in his first start for Chicago's American leaguers. Zeke Bonura helped with his first homer of the season.

At Chicago, the Pirates uncovered

Dallas took a stride forward lifting itself from the unfamiliar surroundings of the second division in whipping Oklahoma City, 6 to 2. Hits were evenly divided at 12 each but the Indians left 14 men on the base. Jim Levey hit a triple and two singles for the winners.

The tallenders fought it in a well-pitched battle, Galveston defeating San Antonio 5 to 2.

3,000 COMPETING IN PENNSYLVANIA RELAYS

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (AP)—Nearly 3,000 trained-to-the-minute athletes, representing colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, started their onslaught today on track records in the forty-third annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival.

Cool weather, following two days of rain, made the track fast for the two-day competition.

Luigi Beaul, Italy's former Olympic champion, will match strides in a mile run tomorrow with Don Lash, feet-footed Indiana runner.

SAMMY HALE TO BRING 66 OILERS HERE

Last year Sam Hale was at the helm of the Pampa Road Runners. This year he will be with the Oilers. On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Road Runner park, Manager Hale will bring his Phillips 66 Oilers to Pampa for a game with the local nine.

The Oilers, without a home, have been working out for two weeks at Huber park and are in rare form, according to word from Borger. The former Pampian will present several new players and a bunch of old ones including Littrell, Pachak, the Thomas brothers, and others.

Manager Fred Brickett of the Pampa nine still hopes to have some new material on the field. He would have had new players before this but he would not take any but the best players and they have not been available. With the professional teams beginning to cut their rosters, Brickett is in touch with several players who can fill the gaps. They'll be here soon.

Hale will have two Newmans and two Thomases on his team with Clark, Stock, Parker, Rainey, Wilson, Coburn, and Hadley rounding out the team.

BOTTLES CAST INTO SEA
LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Six thousand wine bottles are being cast into the sea in a study of ocean currents. Cards printed in English and Spanish ask finders to report to Dr. H. U. Sverdrup of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Gene Venke, former Penn star now representing the New York Athletic club, and Ernie Federoff.

The greatest competition for the Hoosiers is expected to be furnished by teams from North Texas Teachers college, Georgia, Manhattan, Columbia, Temple and Pittsburgh.

Stars of Screen and Diamond Coming Tomorrow



LOIS TERRY



BETTY COMPSON



ALLENE BERRY

Above, gentlemen, and ladies — ahem — are pictured three visitors who will be in Pampa tomorrow. In the center, of course, is that glamorous Hollywood actress, Miss Betty Compson, who is bringing her Hollywood softball team here for a game with the Pampa Jaycees to-

morrow night at 9 o'clock at Road Runner park. A preliminary game between the Sooners and Phillips will be staged at 8 o'clock.

Pictured at the left is Miss Lois Terry, the blond southpaw pitcher, who hurled 96 victories in 100 starts in two years. She is also a sensa-

tional hitter, having a batting average of .525 last season. At the right is Miss Allene "Al" Berry, ace shortstop. She is considered the best girl shortstop in the country and holds the Hearst-Examiner gold trophy for playing on the Southern California championship team.

RECORDS IN IMMINENT DANGER AT DES MOINES

DES MOINES, Ia., April 23 (AP)—Several records were in imminent danger today as a fast field sprinted

into action to open the twenty-eighth annual Drake relays.

More than 2,000 university, college and high school athletes, representing 184 institutions from coast to coast, composed one of the most attractive entry lists in the carnival's history.

Seventeen championship events were up for decision today along with preliminaries in eleven other events.

The sprint medley, an addition to the regular Drake program, and the distance medley, were billed as the outstanding features of today's program. The sun-browned Rice team was a standout.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Casey Stengel is in town to collect his first salary check for managing the Dodgers. Casey said of the opener: "Those spiffy green and white uniforms the Brooks wore fooled me for a while, but I recognized the boys in the latter innings."

Minnesota has so many guards it's thinking of shipping some of them across to help handle the coronation. Seven of last year's squad are ready, plus a record batch of soph.

Candid camera caught a couple of guys named Joe—DiMaggia and Gould—swapping tall tales in a hotel lobby while the rain pelted down.

It would be good news to seven National league clubs to learn that Paul Dominick, m. ot for the Cubs during that 21-game winning streak in 1935, is back on the job.

Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals, personally is sending four through college. (and not a ball player in the lot)—Syracuse alumni here will toss a big party for Coach Ossie Solem tomorrow.

Broadway movie house advertises: "Who will win—Braddock or Louis?" And then adds "see them in their greatest battles—Braddock against Ber and Louis against (its a fact) Schmelling. . . John Dye, Marquette's crack discus thrower, has been deaf and dumb since scarlet fever floored him when he was five.

Reporter for the Yale Daily News interviewed lightweight champ Lou Ambers at New Haven the other night. "I don't know what to tell you," said the modest Ambers. . .

"Aw, just anything amazing," prompted the go-getting news hawk. (See you on Broadway, kid) . . . Jimmy Thompson, golf's longest hitter, has two types of drive. . . In tournaments he emphasizes accuracy; doesn't try for extra distance.

But in exhibitions, to give the crowd a show, he cuts loose.

Joe Louis, reported fat and slow on his recent exhibition tour, looks great training for Braddock. . . There are 63 running horse tracks in the United States. . . Tommy Henrich, new Yankee outfielder, is variously known as "Dutch" and "Butch."

STEEL DEMAND PICKS UP



Schlitz in "Steinies" For Old-Time Beer Flavor

FOR the full-bodied goodness of rich, mellow malt and the delightful tang of the world's finest hops . . . treat yourself to Schlitz in "Steinie" Brown Bottles. It's the real, old-time beer flavor of stone-stein days . . . brewed to ripe perfection, winter and summer, under Precise Enzyme Control.

Enjoy Schlitz today, with added health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D . . . in handy, modern Schlitz "Steinie" Brown Bottles. Also available in the familiar Tall Brown Bottle and Cap-Sealed Can.

You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance and ever after.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.



Charter No. 14207 Reserve District No. 11
Report of condition of FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Pampa in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1937. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts	\$ 759,650.53
2. Overdrafts	608.75
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	307,327.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	162,421.02
6. Banking house, \$30,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, none	30,000.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	1.00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	143,492.94
9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	1,980,976.05
10. Cash items not in process of collection	3,471.79
Total Assets	\$3,387,949.08
LIABILITIES	
14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,405,493.53
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	356,763.09
16. State, county and municipal deposits	392,701.63
17. United States Government and postal savings deposits	5,000.00
18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	11,712.28
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$193,404.91
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	2,978,265.62
(c) Total Deposits	3,171,670.53
29. Other liabilities	
30. Capital account:	
Class A preferred stock, 500 shares, par \$100.00 per share, retireable at \$100.00, per share; Common stock, 750 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$125,000.00
Surplus	37,000.00
Undivided profits—net	41,571.26
Reserves for contingencies	10,000.00
Preferred stock retirement fund	2,750.00
Total Capital Account	216,267.26
Total Liabilities	\$3,387,949.08

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities
31. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 60,000.00
32. Other bonds, stocks, and securities 137,800.00
34. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) 197,800.00
35. Pledged:
(b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits 197,800.00
(h) Total Pledged 197,800.00
State of Texas, County of Gray, ss:
I, Edwin S. Vicars, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1937.
C. P. Buckler, Notary Public

White's BIG SPRING OPENING SALE

FREE Brass Hose Nozzle! With Every 50 Ft. Roll of Garden Hose Sold During This Sale! Now Only \$2.49 SAVE NOW

ONE MORE BIG WEEK. SALE ENDS MAY 1st BUY NOW.. SAVE!

FREE "Spalding" TENNIS BALL With the Purchase of Each "Spalding" TENNIS RACKET Selling for \$4.50 or More! Buy Now And SAVE

LOWEST PRICES on quality TACKLE Complete assortment of casting lines and fly lines, at prices that will astound you. Fly Reels 29¢ Southland casting Reels \$2.99

QUALITY MOWERS This Mower is worth All of \$795. . . \$5.95 Ball Bearing Wheels

FREE LARGE SIZE POLISH CLOTH WITH EVERY 12 PURCHASE OR MORE

GOLF! Spalding Lakeside IRONS \$3.99 Spalding Lakeside Woods \$4.95 Golf Balls as low as 23¢

TIME TO BUY High Grade "National Health" PRESSURE COOKERS Big 18-Qt. \$12.95 EASY TERMS

FUEL PUMPS Exact Replacement for Chev... During This Big Sale \$1.49 Exchange

CARBURETORS Makes Starting Easy... Helps Avoid Accidents... Worth \$10.00 A-Ford Complete \$2.95 Buy Now!

SPINNER KNOBS Makes Starting Easy... Helps Avoid Accidents... Worth \$10.00 49¢ Buy Now!

WATER PUMPS WATER PUMP COMPLETE Ready to Install A-Ford \$1.08 Only...

AMBASSADOR A New Member of the GILLETTE TIRE FAMILY Buy Now! Before Prices Advance... America's Finest Quality Tires... Gillette Polar Prices 450-20 \$4.95 450-21 \$4.95 415-19 \$5.75 415-21 \$6.75

BARGAIN! Focusing Flashlight NOW ONLY 39¢ LESS

Save Here DRIVING GOGGLES 12¢ 49¢

MATCHED TWIN HORNS ONE LOW PRICE ONLY \$4.95

YOU SAVE 50% on Guaranteed RADIATORS! During This Sale Ford-A Conv. 29 \$7.95 89¢ PLUS OLD RADIATOR.

FOR YOUR Old BATTERY! On the Purchase of any Size "Long-Life" Battery... Guaranteed 6 mo. \$2.98 And Your Old Battery

FOR YOUR OLD IRON on the Purchase of any Westinghouse Automatic Iron During This Sale \$4.95 PLUS OLD IRON

MOTOR OIL 1 qt. at Special Prices. Actually 7¢ 69¢ Gals.

WHITE'S AUTO STORES Offering WORTH \$2.50 ONLY 98¢

BATTLE LINES TIGHTEN FOR LABOR CLASH

(By The Associated Press.) The American Federation of Labor tightened its battle lines today for a new offensive against the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization.

President William Green of the A. F. of L. coupled an attack upon the rival labor group with a call for a conference May 18 in Cincinnati "to marshal the forces of labor in America."

Ten "rebel" unions suspended for allying with Lewis were still technically within the A. F. of L. fold. The executive council, meeting at Washington, announced no formal expulsion order but the breach was considered irreparable. Green said the federation would continue to suspend units which supported the C. I. O.

C. I. O. leaders, active on several sections of the strike front, refrained from immediate comment. Whether the C. I. O. would gain full recognition from General Motors depended today upon a ratification vote by striking employes of the Chawwa, Ont. plant on an agreement to end a walkout that has kept 3,700 workers idle for 16 days.

Stewards of the C. I. O.-affiliated United Automobile Workers of America approved the pact signed by representatives of the strikers, who relinquished their claim to represent C. I. O. and company representatives. Strike leaders professed nevertheless to see the agreement as a victory for the C. I. O.

Seventeen C. I. O. men, most of them organizers, prepared for arguments in Lewiston, Me., on industrial relations growing out of the strike affecting 19 shoe factories and 6,400 workers in the Lewiston-Auburn area. Among those indicted was Powers Hapgood, New England C. I. O. secretary, who said "paper injunctions and bayonets will not end a strike." He referred to a strike injunction and the presence of 450 national guardsmen to prevent recurrence of violence.

California vegetable canners will reopen canneries despite a strike involving 1,300 workers, engendered fear of violence between strikers and 700 deputized citizens. Strike leaders said the plants must remain closed pending negotiations on demands for higher wages and union recognition.

At Akron, Ohio, 100 of 200 maintenance men abandoned the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. factories which they had occupied since the start of a seven-week-old labor dispute affecting 10,000 workers. The company and the United Rubber Workers Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, remained deadlocked on the issue of a closed shop.

The C. I. O. pushed its unionization drive into the Fort Worth, Tex., oil fields with an announcement it would never surrender "our right to strike," although declaring it did not intend to use the sit-down strategy. Allied strikers and sit-down strikers in connection with the drive to enlist 100,000 Texas oil field workers would not be tolerated.

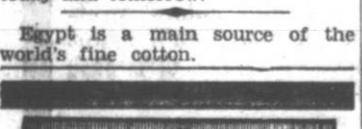
MUSTANGS NOSED OUT IN 11TH BY FARMERS

(By The Associated Press.) Southern Methodist University, whose performance in the playoffs indicates its heart is chiefly wrapped up in football, have two more chances this week to win their second conference baseball game.

They faltered yesterday against the Texas Aggies, 2 to 1, but not because Dougherty didn't pitch a superior ball. He did, allowing nine hits against the seven his mates took from Pfitner of the Aggies. The game went 11 innings.

The Mustangs play Rice today and tomorrow in Dallas. The slipping Owls slipped farther yesterday, dropping a suggest to Texas Christian, 12 to 9. The game otherwise ran to big figures, the Owls getting 13 hits, Rice 12; the Owls erring eight times to T. C. U.'s four, and both teams joining efforts to collect 14 stolen bases.

The Aggies play Texas Christian today and tomorrow. Egypt is a main source of the world's fine cotton.



Today and Saturday Massacre in "Hell's Half Acre" Brains against bullets!

BUCK JONES FOR THE SERVICE

"Flash Gordon" Thunders into life on the screen!

Buster Crabbe Jean Rodgers Priscilla Lawson Episode 1 "The Planet of Peril"

Also "Flash Gordon" Thunders into life on the screen!

Buster Crabbe Jean Rodgers Priscilla Lawson Episode 1 "The Planet of Peril"

Red Wings Win Hockey Cup



Thanks to the brilliant work of these Detroit Red Wings, Syd Howe, Johnny Sorrell, and Marty Barry, left to right, the Stanley Cup play-offs, world series of hockey, went the limit of five games. Barry fired the goal which defeated the New York Rangers, 1-0, to even the series at two-all in Detroit, Jack Adams, Detroit manager, is congratulating his players in the dressing room after the final game and the cup last night.

ADDITIONAL RESULTS OF SOLO CONTESTS HELD ON THURSDAY

Additional ratings of soloists in individual contests held Thursday, follow: Junior high division, cornet—Thurman Williamson, Hereford, 3; Billie Ray Fullingim, Childress, 3; Frank Heinze, Amarillo, 3; Julius Meeker, White Deer, 2; Donald Davis, Tulsa, 3; Wallace Hess, Amarillo, 1; Paul Boston, Shamrock, 4; Martin McCullough, Electra, 2; Carrol Newsome, Borger, 2; Ralph Roney, Whittenton, 1; Donald McCullough, Hereford, 2; David Neal Beavers, Hereford, 2; Bobby Burns, Pampa, 2; Albert Roberson, Childress, 2; Junior Zimmerman, Pampa, 1; Clyias Knight, Amarillo, 3.

Ward school division, brass—Art Schlofman, Jr., Dalhart, 2; Blaine Qualls, Pampa, 2; Lester Shirley, Pampa, 1; Billy Waters, Pampa, 1; Adolph Schmitz, Borger, 3; Frank Gunsaulus, Pampa, 3; Bobby O'Keefe, Borger, 3.

Ward school division, trombone—Wayne Broyles, Pampa, 3; Dee Griffin, Baker of Pampa, 1; Junior Comstock, Pampa, 2.

Ward school division, string duet—Martin May and Mary Wilkins, Horace Mann and Woodrow Wilson of Pampa, 2.

High school division, flutes—Charles Helms, Plainview, 1; Bob Brown, Amarillo, 2; Billy Jeff Terry, Plainview, 2.

High school division, saxophones—Bobby Meyer, Amarillo, 1; Hugo Loewenstern, Amarillo, 1; Louie Cohn, Borger, 2; Helen Frances Strue, Hereford, 2; Paul Berchelot, Amarillo, 1; Lucille Wermelski, White Deer, 1; Irena Batton, White Deer, 1; Afton Edwards, Borger, 2; Florine Nicholson, White Deer, 1; John Evans, Whittenton, 1; Maxine Durham, Morse, 3.

Ward school division, flutes—Joe Lee, Terry, Plainview, 3; Blanche Tarbert, Dalhart, 3; Margaret Burton, Pampa, 1; Melva Ruth Wise, Amarillo, 1.

Ward school division, violins—Mary Dean Wilkinson, Pampa, 3; Gene May, Pampa, 3; J. C. Karlin, Skellytown, 3; Bobbie Lee Gambill, Shamrock, 3; Billy Roy Price, Skellytown, 2; Dorothy Harrison, Skellytown, 2; Roy Jackson, Pampa, 3; Gilbert Morris, Skellytown, 2; Margaret Burton, Pampa, 1; Jean Garritson, Shamrock, 3; Louise Wilson, Amarillo, 1; John Melton, Phillips of Whittenton, 2; Martin May, Pampa, 3; Ralph Pauley, Pampa, 4.

Junior high division, violins—Clarence Simmons, Pampa, 3; Norma Lee Lane, Pampa, 1; Mary Hazel Dixon, Amarillo, 1; Russell Roof, Pampa, 3; Russell Roof and Clarence Simmons, duet, 4.

Ward school division, saxophone—Doyle Lane, Pampa, 2; Gene Barber, Pampa, 2; John Tom McCoy, Pampa, 2; Allie Joe Sutton, Harold, 2; Joe Forbe, Electra, 3; Marjory Coshov, Pampa, 4.

Ward school division, clarinet duets—Hugo Loewenstern and Bobby Baker, Amarillo, 1; Warren and Meredith Jensen, Plainview, 1; Minnie Bell Williams and Marjorie Lou Blanton, Pampa, 2; Willa Dean Ellis and Martha Frances Pierson, Pampa, 2.

National division, oboe—James Beall, Plainview, 1; Harold Gregg, Borger, 2.

Ward school division, clarinets—Willa Dean Ellis, Pampa, 2; Ernest Holmes, Pampa, 2; James Paul Cunningham, Pampa, 1; Elaine Carlsson, Pampa, 3; Martha Frances Pierson, Pampa, 2; Cora Lee Cargile, Pampa, 3; Annie Mae Graham, Pampa, 4; Imogene Skerry, Pampa, 3; Marceline McKinney, Pampa, 3; George LeGrande, Hereford, 2; Vada Lee Alden, Pampa, 2.

High school division, violins—Eli Sverdlouf, Amarillo, 2; Helen Pooles, Pampa, 1; Betty Caldwell, Amarillo, 2; James Henry Ewell, Amarillo, 2.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY RENOUNCES CITIZENSHIP LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Rev. Carl Marvin Hensley has renounced American citizenship to become a citizen of China, he has written friends here. He has taken the name of Han Ssu-Li. A native of Willets, Calif., Hensley has been a missionary in China since 1919. "I wanted to convince the Chinese, who are my brothers, that I am spiritually as well as politically one of them," he wrote. "I do not consider I am making a sacrifice, for whatever it is, worth having in my mouth."

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 14; Cincinnati 11. Pittsburgh 4; Chicago 2. All others postponed—rain.

Standings Today table with columns for W, L, Pct. Philadelphia 2, New York 1, St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 0, Cincinnati 0, Chicago 0, Boston 0.

Schedule Today Boston at New York. Chicago at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 6; St. Louis 1. All other games postponed—rain.

Standings Today table with columns for W, L, Pct. Detroit 1, Boston 1, Chicago 1, St. Louis 1, Washington 1, Philadelphia 1, New York 0, Cleveland 0.

Schedule Today New York at Boston. Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington. St. Louis at Cleveland.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Fort Worth 13; Tulsa 10. Dallas 6; Oklahoma City 2. Galveston 5; San Antonio 2. Beaumont 9; Houston 8.

Standings table with columns for W, L, Pct. Beaumont 5, Fort Worth 7, Tulsa 5, Houston 5, Oklahoma City 4, Dallas 3, San Antonio 3, Galveston 3.

Friday's Schedule Dallas at Oklahoma City. Fort Worth at Tulsa. Beaumont at Houston. San Antonio at Galveston. All night games.

FELLER IS GREATEST PROSPECT SAYS WALSH

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Big Ed Walsh, whose pitching feats are sprinkled liberally through baseball's record book, said today he believes young Bob Feller of Cleveland "the greatest prospect ever to come to the game." Walsh, who has ever thrown the horseshoe, by twice winning two games on one afternoon, said Feller has a chance to become one of the greatest pitchers "of all time—past or present."

"He has as much stuff as any pitcher who ever threw the horseshoe," Walsh said, "and in addition he has the physique necessary to keep pouring the ball in with his tremendous speed."

CAT GETS REVENGE ON GROCER

SEDAN, Kas. (AP)—Grocer Ira Jones ran into a cat that lacked a sense of humor. Jones found the animal prowling about in his store room so he unceremoniously tossed it out the back door. Then he forgot the incident.

Later, he opened the door to pick up a board. The cat, crouched by the doorway, pounced on his hand and severely bit and scratched him before he could pry it loose.

HIS DOG TURNED OUT TO BE CUPID

...A lovable animal brings two sweethearts together...! HIS DOG TURNED OUT TO BE CUPID

THE MIGHTY TREVE

with NOAH BEERY, Jr. and BARBARA READ

Today and Saturday

LOUIS WILDE SMILEY BRUNETTE

FREE ESKIMO PIES To all Children attending between 1 and 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to see the New Serial—'Tex and Binky.'

Sunday and Monday SHIRLEY TEMPLE in Dayman Runyon's "Little Miss Marker"

Girl Violinist Hammer Victim



Thirteen hours after Tania Lee-Lova, 25, above, was found dying in a New York studio near Times Square, her skull broken with a claw hammer, police took into custody for questioning Mische Ross, the girl's booking agent and manager. Miss Lee-Lova, whose real name was Julia Nusenbaum, was formerly engaged to Ross and had told relatives that he was annoying her.

Battle of Flowers Parade Scheduled This Afternoon

SAN ANTONIO, April 23 (AP)—San Antonio this afternoon will put on parade its beauty, its strength, its devotion to Texas heroes who 101 years ago carved liberty from the stony hand of oppression.

More worthy than ever of its unique spot in the public eye, the battle of flowers parade will move at 3:30 p. m. on its five-mile march through streets crowded with fiesta throngs and shadowed by modern skyscrapers to the little shrine of Texas freedom on Alamo Plaza.

Led by Governor James V. Allred, civic and military dignitaries and army contingents, the parade will feature regular army troops, officials of the Battle of Flowers association and patriotic groups whose members either served in one of America's great conflicts, or gave loved ones to the ranks.

Rural and public schools will follow, then the cavalcade composed of representatives of the Texas Rangers and the Trail Drivers. The residents would not patronize the parade if his merry-making subjects, Cavaliers in their blue and

'Youngest' Co-ed Having a Circus



Mixing books with ballet, Virginia May Clark, 15, youngest co-ed in Chicago University, joined the dance chorus of a circus during its two-week stay in Chicago. She is seen in her ballet costume. Virginia May also appeared in an Arabian solo dance and served as attendant to an aerial artist in the circus.

Game Tourney To Be This Evening

Everyone is invited this evening to a bingo tournament at Bell school building, starting at 8 p. m. It will be sponsored by Bell Home Demonstration club and the school.

Proceeds will be halved, the school using its share for play equipment, and the club its part to send a delegate to the state short course at A. & M. college in July.

WHALE OF A JOB

LONGPORT, N. J. (AP)—The 228 residents of this shore resort pondered the problem of getting rid of a whale. Weighing no less than ten tons, it was recumbent on the beach. The residents would not patronize the beach in concert with a recumbent whale. It was dead.

VIOLET NORTON CERTAIN GABLE 'IS SAME MAN'

LOS ANGELES, April 23 (AP)—Still firmly convinced, after peering into his face, that Clark Gable is the father of her illegitimate child, Mrs. Violet Wells Norton returned to the stand today for the final phase of her trial for mail fraud and conspiracy.

"He is one and the same man," she testified. Asked if she could not be mistaken, the hefty Englishwoman replied, "not unless there is a living double for him."

Mrs. Norton is charged with having sought support from the movie actor for her 13-year-old daughter, Gwendoline. She said, and still says, she knew Gable as "Frank Billings," in England, and that Gwendoline was born of their unsanctified love.

Her identification was sheer, breathless drama. Gable was on the stand for the third and last time, called as a defense witness. Mrs. Norton's attorney turned to Federal Judge George Cosgrave.

"out Honor," he said. "I beg leave of the court to permit the defendant to approach this witness so that she may see his face clearly. It is important to her case." Judge Cosgrave gave his consent.

Mrs. Norton stood directly in front of Gable. Their eyes on a dead level, met for the first time in the courtroom.

It was a collision of stares. Abruptly, she turned away. Her attorney said something to her as she returned to her chair. She whispered a hissing, unmistakable "yes."

A moment later, she herself was on the stand, telling how she met and fell in love with "Billings," while she was the common law wife of another man, and the mother of his children.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Jack Powell asked if she still believed Gable was Billings. "I still feel convinced he is one and the same man."

"You couldn't possibly be mistaken, could you?" "Not unless there is a living double for him."

By that time, Gable had left the courtroom, not to be recalled. Powell said he would close his cross-examination today, and the testimony would end.

On trial with Mrs. Norton is Jack L. Smith, a private detective, Frank Keenan, Canadian hotel man, has been charged in the indictment with her.

The government proved Gable has never been in England. Mrs. Norton's attorneys contend she made an "honest mistake" in identity.

HE SAID DARN

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. (AP)—A Lawrence county farmer found a flat tire and a parking ticket on his car when he came back from a store. He fixed the tire. Backing out, he smashed his own and another's car fenders. When he opened the door to see the damage, a 20-pound sack of sugar fell out and burst.

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McCARTLEY'S "Jewelry of Integrity" BIG Savings on DRUG NEEDS. Includes list of products like Drene Shampoo, Lunch Kits, Tek Tooth Brush, Pycoe Tooth Powder, Vicks VapoRub, S. T. 37 Tooth Paste, Creomulsion, Mentholatum, KLEENEX, KOTEX, MERRELL'S Shaving Cream, and HARVESTER DRUG STORE.

LA NORA SINCLAIR LEWIS' Pulitzer-Nobel Winning Novel. ONE FLIRTATIOUS HOUR BLASTED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF BLISS! New laurels for the book and the play! WALTER HUSTON, RUTH CHATTERTON, MARY ASTOR, PAUL LUKAS. ATTENTION KIDDIES! FREE SPEED-O-BIKE Saturday — 3 p. m. CAROLE LOMBARD, FRED MacMURRAY. SWING HIGH, SWING LOW. A Paramount Picture.

THE MIGHTY TREVE with NOAH BEERY, Jr. and BARBARA READ. REX Today and Saturday. HIS DOG TURNED OUT TO BE CUPID. LOUIS WILDE SMILEY BRUNETTE. FREE ESKIMO PIES. SHIRLEY TEMPLE in Dayman Runyon's "Little Miss Marker".

BUCK JONES FOR THE SERVICE. "Flash Gordon". Buster Crabbe Jean Rodgers Priscilla Lawson Episode 1 "The Planet of Peril".

At The Top Of Texas K P D N PAMPA TEXAS

- 1310 K. c. TODAY 4:00 P. M. SOUTHERN CLUB—Dance music by Eddie Carson and his orchestra. 4:30 P. M. PAMPA MERCHANTS PERIOD—Fifteen minutes of variety. 4:45 P. M. AFTERNOON VARIETIES—Just that. 5:00 P. M. CECIL AND SALLY—The comic strip of the Air. Sponsored by Culbertson-Smallinger. 5:15 P. M. FINAL EDITION NEWS—Moved up from 4:00. Program comes from the editorial offices of the DAILY NEWS. Tex DeWeese handles it. 5:30 P. M. AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON—A good comedy-drama of the life of the average American family. 5:45 P. M. DINNER RANCE MUSIC. 6:00 P. M. SPORTS REVIEW—Current sports, commented on by Harry Hoops. 6:15 P. M. MUSICAL MOMENTS REVIEW—Rubinoff, his orchestra and guest stars. 6:30 P. M. INQUIRING REPORTER—Golden-Light's man-on-the-street. 6:45 P. M. TOMORROW ON KPDN—Program returns. 7:00 P. M. SLUMBER HOUR. TOMORROW 6:30 A. M. MUSICAL CLOCK. 7:30 A. M. JUST ABOUT TIME—This is the program that helps you get to work on time. Listen to it. 7:45 A. M. OVERNIGHT NEWS—Adkisson-Baker's news broadcast. 8:00 A. M. TUNE TEASERS—Broadcast from Cullum and Son. BIRTHDAY CLUB—Your show. 8:30 A. M. LISTEN TO IT. 8:45 A. M. LOST AND FOUND BUREAU—Edmondson's Service. 8:50 A. M. ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE. 9:00 A. M. SHOPPING WITH SUF—Household hints and good music. 9:30 A. M. MERCHANTS CO-OP PROGRAM—Jerry at the piano. 9:45 A. M. EDDIE EBEN, Organist. Morning rest music period. 10:00 A. M. MORNING MELANGE—Complete variety in dance music. 10:30 A. M. MID-MORNING NEWS—Transradio News service. 10:45 A. M. HAWAIIAN MOODS—String music from the islands. 11:00 A. M. TUNING AROUND—Standard production and lots of variety. 11:30 A. M. LINDSEY DANCEANT—Program of late popular dance releases. 12:00 Noon HOME-FOLKS FROLIC—Hill Billy Period. 12:30 P. M. MUSICAL JAMBOREE—It's Ray Monday's show again. 1:00 P. M. MID-DAY NEWS—More Transradio. 1:15 P. M. HARMONY HALL—Good vocal show. 1:30 P. M. DANCE HOUR. 2:00 P. M. MAN-ON-THE-STREET—Bob Messer on the main drag. 2:15 P. M. THE GAIETIES. 2:30 P. M. FOR MOTHER AND DAD—It's their show, and their music. 3:00 P. M. MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS—James Todd, Commentator. 3:15 P. M. TEA TIME TUNES. 3:30 P. M. RADIO ROUND-UP—This is a knock-out. It's everybody's show. Anyone can be in it. Listen for it. 4:00 P. M. SOUTHERN CLUB—Eddie Carson's Orchestra. 4:30 P. M. PAMPA MERCHANTS PERIOD—Variety of music and entertainment. 4:45 P. M. AFTERNOON VARIETIES. 5:00 P. M. CECIL AND SALLY—Comic Strip of the Air. Sponsored by Culbertson-Smallinger. 5:15 P. M. FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS—Tex DeWeese broadcasting from the Editorial Offices of the DAILY NEWS. 5:30 P. M. BEHIND THE MICROPHONE—News of your favorite radio stars. 5:45 P. M. DINNER DANCE MUSIC. 6:00 P. M. KPDN SPORTS REVIEW—Harry Hoops, Sports Commentator. 6:15 P. M. ALL CHURCH HOUR—Religious music and notes from the churches. 6:45 P. M. TOMORROW WITH KPDN. 7:00 P. M. DANCE HOUR—Thirty Minutes of more late popular dance releases. 7:30 P. M. CONCERT HALL OF THE AIR. 8:00 P. M. MASS BAND PROGRAM. Remote from the High School Auditorium. 9:00 P. M. BALL FIELD—Pampa All-Stars vs. Hollywood All-Star Girl Team. 10:00 P. M. SIGN OFF.

OATS COMPANY WILL START ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN IN DAILY

The Quaker Oats company will start an advertising campaign in the Daily News soon which will be the groundwork for a promotional campaign planned to tap the rich retail market of the Pampa territory. The advertising campaign is originally scheduled to cover a long time period, according to representatives of the Quaker Oats company, and will tell people of this territory of the qualities of the product. The advertising has been prepared and will be released by Lord and Thomas of Chicago, one of the world's most famous advertising agencies. In connection with the campaign the Daily News will distribute to boys and girls of this territory a valuable and attractive premium, "Dick Darling's Bag of Tricks," which contains the fascinating secrets of 62 different tricks. The books will be awarded upon presentation at the NEWS office of Quaker Oats packages. Details of the distribution of the books will appear in the NEWS at a later date. Company representatives will visit nearby towns next week, working out plans for the campaign which is to be carried. The first advertisement appearing in the NEWS will carry the names of all grocers stocking Quaker Oats in order to make buying easy for the customer. There is an appreciation among buyers for nationally advertised merchandise, with uniform quality and known value, according to Quaker Oats company representatives, and it is on that belief that the advertising is being released in this territory.

No. 1

tion of the government armed trawler Bizkaya. Adding to the joy of the occasion was news from the governor general of the province of Asturias to the west that a fourth food ship had run the blockade and docked with a cargo of food at Gijon. The Welsh steamer Mary Llewellyn under the command of Bluff Captain "Potato" Jones arrived at Gijon during the morning. "Potato" Jones is so-called to distinguish him from his colleague Capt. Owen "Cornocob" Jones, who commanded the MacGregor during the night voyage from St. Jean de Luz, where he and the other food ship skippers had been forced to flee from earlier attacks of the insurgent fleet. President Juan Antonio Aguirre of the autonomous Basque state sent a representative to the docks to extend an official welcome to the food fleet when he heard it had sailed into the mouth of the river Nervion, six miles away. It was shortly after dawn that the three ships steamed past the small city of Portugaleta at the mouth of the river. They had sailed on the tide from St. Jean de Luz two hours before last midnight. Basque coastal gunners sighted the insurgent warships as the merchant fleet approached the coast and tried to pick them off with a shower of shells. The insurgent trawler Galderna darted between the cargo boats seeking cover. The British merchant ships moved apart, leaving the Galerna in open water. Then the trawler withdrew under hot Basque artillery fire.

No. 2

new high school auditorium, where all bands are playing. Many Bands To March In the marching events tonight will appear Vernon, Dalhart, Electra, Sam Houston Junior High of Amarillo, Shamrock, Panhandle.

Hereford, Morse, White Deer, Pampa Junior High, Pampa Senior High, Amarillo High. The meet will end tomorrow evening with a concert by the all-state bands in the high school auditorium. Students selected as the best from various bands will play in this program, and directors will take turns leading the group. This will be the only program for which admission is charged. Tickets, priced at 15 and 35 cents, are on sale at Pampa drug store. Registration at noon today had passed the 800 mark, and was climbing rapidly as out-of-town bands began to arrive. Some of the largest bands will not be here until late this afternoon, as their first appearance will be in the marching contests tonight. Ward school division, cornets—Meyers Hudson, Hereford, 2; Frank Yates, Pampa, 2; J. D. Williams, Pampa, 2; Henry Snell, Pampa, 1; Winford Gardner, Plainview, 1; LeRoy Malone, Pampa, 3; Troy Boyles, Pampa, 3; Hal Boynton, Pampa, 3; Randy Nunley, Borger, 3; John Murray, Panhandle, 3; Leland Ebling, Tulia, 3; Naomi Sweeney, Phillips of Whittenton, 3; Richard Nunn, Panhandle, 3; Billy Gumford, Skellytown, 3; Milton Alexander, Borger, 3; Frank Howell, White Deer, 3; Donnie Watkins, Borger, 3; Ray Veale, White Deer, 3; Larry Simmons, Pampa, 3; Billy Reimsneider, Tulia, 3; Gene Lunsford, Pampa, 3; Martin Cully, Electra, 3; Frank Showell, Pampa, 4.

No. 3

Pampa was indeed "the friendly city." Leading the visitors was "Captain" Jim Langston. The band, under direction of "Whiskers" Fred Kreiger, who can dance, sing or make a speech, really made a hit. Miss Barbara Evans, queen of last year's celebration, was also present. Long whiskers, almost bushy enough to accommodate a bird nest, adorned the faces of many, including J. M. Starkey, Jack Churchman, Harold Yousler, H. C. Williams and a host of other citizens. Fancy beards were displayed by Earl Gilson, Frank DeWolfe and a few of the "younger boys." Well known to Pampans were the faces of such well known Guyton residents as George Butterball, Andy Lucas, Tom Phillips, Howard Nash, Bob Conklin, Henry Herber, Dennis Beck, Glade Spencer and a host of others. "We'll be seeing you in Guyton," were the parting words of the visitors who were assured that "we'll be there." The local chamber of commerce will make plans for sending a large delegation to the Guyton celebration when directors meet tonight.

Brother of Mrs. Malone Is Dead

Announcement of the death of Hugh Tollison, 47, of Amarillo was received here this morning. He was a brother of Mrs. G. C. Malone. Death came at 4:30 o'clock this morning after an illness of five months. Mr. Tollison was well known throughout the Panhandle. He had been a resident of Amarillo for 37 years and was vice-president of the Amarillo Hardware company at the time of his death. He joined the firm at its organization. Survivors are the widow, four children, his parents and five sisters. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the First Baptist church at Amarillo with the pastor, Dr. J. Howard Williams, officiating. Burial will be in Llano cemetery. Mrs. G. E. Hunter left Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

MARKET BRIEFS

Table with market prices for various commodities like Am Can, Am Rad & St S, Am T & T, etc.

No. 3

Table with market prices for various commodities like Am Can, Am Rad & St S, Am T & T, etc.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

Table with livestock market prices for Oklahoma City, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Table with grain market prices for Chicago, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Table with produce market prices for Chicago, including eggs, butter, and various meats.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Table with livestock market prices for Kansas City, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. H. C. Vaughan underwent a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Her condition today was favorable. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radcliff are the parents of a son, born yesterday afternoon at Worley hospital. He weighed 7 1/2 pounds. Mrs. Walter Nelson was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Alva C. Dudley was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Lucille Robinson is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

No. 4

over to J. Otto Studer, Pampa attorney, who was the first president of the Lions in Pampa. Mr. Studer read telegrams from former members of the Pampa club who now are in other cities of the nation. He introduced three other charter members who were present yesterday. They were Judge I. V. Duncan, Bonnie Rose, and Bert Curry. William T. Fraser, also a charter member of the club, was unable to attend the session because of illness. Judge Duncan outlined the history of the local club in a short talk. Visitors from McLean, Amarillo, Clarendon, Miami, Panhandle and Dalhart were introduced. Clarendon had the largest number of visiting Lions. The Pampa Kiwanis club was represented at the session by President Chris Martin and the Rotary club by Earl O'Keefe. Huge floral bouquets from the two civic clubs were presented to President Teed during the noonday luncheon which was held in the First Methodist church dining room. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Lions club quartet. Carnations were given to each guest as favors. A huge birthday cake centered the table at which past presidents of the club were seated with visiting dignitaries. Acting President Studer cut the birthday cake and presented the first piece to District Governor Elliott.

Penney's advertisement for Black-Draught laxative, featuring 'Give some thought to the LAXATIVE you take...' and 'BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE'.

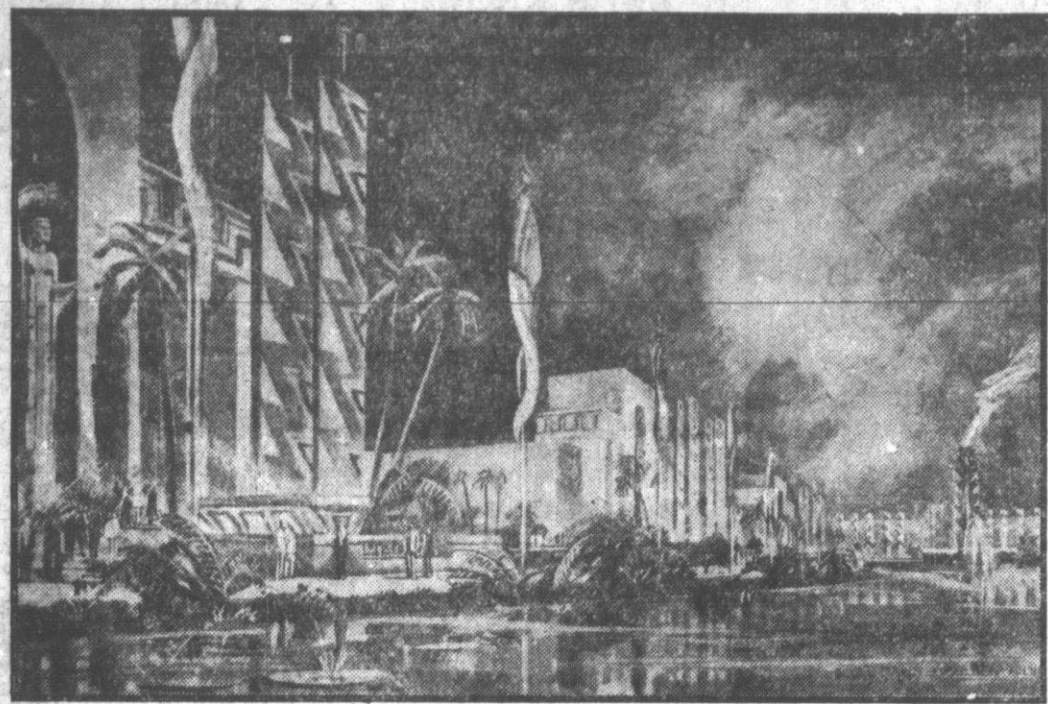
Gilbert's advertisement for 'Friend-Making FASHIONS and VALUES', featuring a woman in a dress and 'Special Purchase Baku and Balibuntle STRAWS \$3.95'.

Woodbury's advertisement for 'WOODBURY'S FACE POWDER (LARGE SIZE)', featuring 'FREE WOODBURY'S FACE POWDER' and 'WOODBURY'S Cold Cream'.

Advertisement for 'BLACK-DRAUGHT' laxative, including the text 'Give some thought to the LAXATIVE you take...' and 'BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE'.

Advertisement for 'PENNEY'S' clothing store, featuring '1937 IS PENNEY'S YEAR', 'Big VALUES', and various clothing items like 'ANKLETS', 'SOCKS', 'DRESSES', and 'SHIRTS'.

Exposition Esplanade



Set amid luxuriant sub-tropical vegetation bordering a reflecting basin, over which a myriad array of colored lights will play by night, exhibit buildings at the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition will be patterned after the colorful edifices of ancient American cities. Opening June 12 for a run of 142 days, the Exposition will be the only international event in the Americas for 1937.

International Sunday School Lesson

ABRAHAM, A MAN OF FAITH
Text: Genesis 12: 1-9; 13:14-18
By Wm. E. Gilroy, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Abraham has been called the first emigrant. As a matter of fact, there were emigrants before Abraham, and he would not seem to be by any means the first of those who pushed out from his homeland into a far-off country. But Abraham is the typical emigrant, going out to better his condition with vision and faith, reaching out for something larger and finer.

He typifies also the aspect of emigration which has been so much an incentive in the movements of mankind; namely, his going forth because of religious convictions to seek an environment not only for better living, but also for a larger freedom of faith.

Can we read this story of Abraham, freeing our minds from all artificial and predetermining conceptions? Can we strive to see him as he was, a man of his own time, with some of the defects and shortcomings of his time and environment? By no means an ideal character, because the Bible, with its honest realism and impartiality, records against him grievous sins and deceptions, Abraham nevertheless was far more than a man of his own time, a man who had discovered a great truth concerning life and one so far ahead of

his day that in some respects the world of today still lags behind him. In fact, we have never attained to Abraham's simple philosophy or his noble practice. It is in this way that we discover the true meaning of these stories of the Old Testament, and receive the richest and highest lessons from them.

Abraham appears in our lesson as a man of destiny. But his destiny is not a matter of chance. If the story suggests that he is favored of the Almighty and that there are great blessings in store for him; and if there would seem to be in all this a certain partiality toward Abraham as an individual, one hastens to point out that his coming greatness, and that of the nation that he would found, was not based upon any such narrow conception. Abraham was not only to be blessed, but he was to be a blessing. His destiny was one of responsibility as much as one of success and achievement.

The significant thing about Abraham is that we see in him and in his acts, despite his weaknesses and errors, the attitude of faith and the quality of living upon which human affairs can be built.

Nothing ever was established upon unbelief and negation. The men who have gone forth to enlarge the world's boundaries and experiences have always been men of a sort of faith. It might not be a deeply re-

ligious faith, but it was a faith sufficient to lead them in the quest of something yet unrealized.

One sees in Abraham a strongly developing sense of justice, and a feeling for human values in an age when the circumstances of life tended to involve men and groups of men in strife as they sought pastures and watering places for their flocks.

Abraham perceived that there was a nobler and better way than that of warfare. The remarkable thing is that he showed himself willing to pay the price of peace. When his herdsmen and Lot's were in conflict, his plea was, "Let there be no strife. You go to the right and I'll go to the left, or you go to the left, and I shall go to the right."

It was a revelation of magnanimity such as later men and later generations have little imitated. We live in a world that has paid, and is paying, an enormous price for war. What a world we might have, if we had a measure of this ancient Abraham's willingness to pay the price of peace!

THANKFUL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A grinning prisoner and an obliging judge got together on the matter of a work-house term. When John Jenkins, 36, negro, was sentenced to 90 days for drunkenness, he grinned. "Might as well make it all summer, Judge," he said. "Thirty days more for contempt of court." Judge W. A. Anderson rejoined. "Might as well make that 90, too," said Jenkins, still grinning. The judge did—for a total of 180 days.

GROUT'S GUERNSEYS TAKE SHOW HONORS

PLAINVIEW, April 23 (AP)—Judging of Jersey and Guernsey cattle in the tenth annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show began here yesterday.

Grand champion and senior grand champion Guernsey bull is Strongheart's Heartbreaker of Dr. George P. Grout's Jean Duluth farms at Panhandle. Junior championship honors went to Verda's Ulysses owned by E. E. Prosser & Sons of Hale Center.

Tierra Blanca farms of Canyon took the production contest when You'll Do Blanche Gypsy produced 242 pounds of butter fat in the aged-cow class. Topsy's Little Beauty won in the 4-year-old class for J. W. Heavin of Plainview with 2.08 pounds of butter fat. Gamboge Masterman Sue, owned by Chester Elliott of Tulsa, was first in the 3-year-old class, with 2.27 pounds. Texas Tech's Lilac's Sybil Fern, 2-year-old, was first in that class, with 1.97 pounds. The production contest for cows under two years was won by S. P. Atchley's Oxford Bindle Queen, Tulsa, with 1.97 pounds.

Awards were presented by Betty Lee Lindsay of Lubbock, who last night was named queen of the dairy show. Judging today was by C. N. Sheppardson of Texas A. & M. and F. G. Harbaugh of Texas Tech. Fifteen counties are represented in the 268 entries.

NO 'OFFICIAL BAN' ON CCC READING MATTER

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no "official ban" on what CCC boys may read.

Reassurance of this came from Robert Feechner, CCC director, after the Anti-Fascism league had complained in a letter to President Roosevelt that "The Champion of Youth"—a magazine published in New York—had been suppressed by Major General Bowley, commander of the third corps area.

Feechner's view is that the war department is responsible for operation of individual CCC camps and officers in charge may keep from enrolling literature they consider subversive.

A tomato vine 16 feet high with 80 tomatoes was grown by J. H. Branzelle of Petersburg, Va.

Heating Engineer

Glen Ragsdale, heating engineer and contractor, will furnish plans, specifications and estimated cost for a modern steam heating plant free.

Let us solve your heating problems.

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BUY MORE SPEND LESS EAT BETTER

CANDY Assorted LB. 12¹/₂c

FREE! Lipton's Tea Glasses
Lipton's Yellow Label Tea
1 Glass Free with 1/2-Lb. 23c
2 Glasses Free with 1/2-Lb. 45c
4 Glasses Free with 1-Lb. 85c

SUGAR
Pure Granulated
10 LBS. 51c

SHORTENING
Armour's Vegetable 4 LB. CART 52c
8-Lb. Carton \$1.02

BUTTER
Armour's Cloverbloom POUND 30c

PEACHES
Hillsdale — Picked by Libby No. 2 1/2 Can 14¹/₂c

EGGS
Strictly Fresh DOZ. 19c

FLOUR
Carnation—48 Lbs. \$1.95
Upside Down Cake Pan FREE
24 LBS. 98c

Bread
Made with Milk — Sliced or Unsliced 16 OZ. LOAF 5c

RICE
Fancy Whole Grain 5 LBS. 29c

Flour
RED STAR 48 Lbs. \$1.95—24 Lbs. 99c

MILK
PET 3 Large or 6 Small 23c
Armour's 3 Large or 6 Small 19c

COFFEE
Bright & Early, Lb. 23c
ADMIRATION LB. 25c

CORN—Del Monte Country Gentleman—
No. 2 Can, 2 for 29c

RICE KRISPIES—
Kellogg's, 2 pkgs. 23c

PRESERVES—
Banner, 4 lb. jar 49c

COFFEE
Schilling's Drip or Reg. 1 Lb. 27c
2 LBS. 53c

FLOUR
QUEEN OF THE WEST Guaranteed — 48 Lbs. \$1.75
24 LBS. 89c

CANDIED YAMS
No. 2 Can 9c

CORN BEEF HASH
Armour's, large can 16¹/₂c

TAMALES—
Marco, Can 12¹/₂c

PEANUT BUTTER
Quart 25c

SALAD DRESSING EXCELL
QT. 25c

COFFEE
Golden Light Lb. 19c

HARRIS FOOD STORES

322 W. Kingsmill . . . 306 S. Cuyler

Specials for Friday, Saturday, Monday

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BANANAS
Fancy Fruit LB. 5c

Oranges
344 Sunkist, Doz. 23c

Carrots, Beets
Bulk, Lb. 2c

Cauliflower
Snow White, Lb. 12¹/₂c

Lettuce
Fancy Crisp, Head 5c

Tomatoes
Extra Fancy, Lb. 15c

Cabbage
Fresh Green, Lb. 2¹/₂c

Onions
Sweet Spanish, Lb. 4c

CARROTS, RADISHES GREEN ONIONS
3 Bunches 10c

STRAWBERRIES
Extra Fancy Louisiana
PINT BOX 12¹/₂c

Fresh, Tender Meats

CHEESE LongHorn — Pound 17 ¹ / ₂ c	FRYERS 2 1/2 Lb. Average Each 59c HENS — NICE FAT LB. 17 ¹ / ₂ c	STEAK Stamped Beef Round — Lb. 29c LOIN OR T-BONE LB. 27c	HAMS Armour's Sugar Cured 2 Center Slices 29c Half or Whole LB. 22 ¹ / ₂ c
LAMB Leg - Chops - Shoulder Boned and Rolled LB. 19c	ROAST Stamped Beef Center Cuts Chuck LB. 17 ¹ / ₂ c	STEAK Baby Beef—Loin - T-Bone LB. 19c	BACON Cudahy's Best 55 OR WHOLE LB. 24 ¹ / ₂ c
FISH Ocean Cat—Sliced, Lb. 19c WHITE TROUT LB. 11 ¹ / ₂ c	PORK CHOPS Small Lean End Cuts LB. 17 ¹ / ₂ c	PORK ROAST Shoulder Picnic Cuts LB. 16 ¹ / ₂ c	BACON Cudahy's Best 55 OR WHOLE LB. 24 ¹ / ₂ c
	BACON Armour's Climax Lakeview — Lb. 28 ¹ / ₂ c SWIFT'S SLICED LB. 21c	ROAST Baby Beef Center Cut Chuck LB. 15 ¹ / ₂ c	

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Now that you've had a sample of Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES go to your grocer and get a full-size package

WASN'T that sample of Kellogg's Rice Krispies delicious? And weren't your children excited when they heard those toasted rice bubbles crackle in milk or cream?

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Don't forget that there is a Mother Goose story on the back of every package of Rice Krispies you buy. The WAXTITE bag inside the package keeps Rice Krispies oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

SO CRISP they actually crackle in milk or cream

snap! crackle! pop!

So crisp!

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

MACHINE MENACE?

People who believe that machines will ultimately become a Frankenstein's monster and ruin mankind can get a grain or so of comfort from the recent Detroit speech of B. M. Anderson, New York economist.

For it is Mr. Anderson's contention that whenever new machines have inspired fears of technological unemployment this period of apprehension has invariably been followed by an era of improved conditions for workers.

He points to the 1925-27 decline in the number of manufacturing workers, often cited as evidence of technological unemployment. Those men weren't thrown out of jobs, Mr. Anderson maintains.

The workers, he pointed out, were absorbed by other lines. There had been great increases in service industries, for instance. Concern for the esthetic side of life was reflected in increased production of luxuries, and in a growth of school population, both trends that account for many of the workers.

All in all, if you take Mr. Anderson's word for it, the machine is sadly overrated as a menace.

CARRY ON

Until recently, most well-informed Americans supposed that medical science had finally "conquered" yellow fever. Beginning with Gorgas, Reed, and their conferees in Havana, science had shown that the disease was transmitted solely by one particular species of mosquito, called aegys aegypti; as this obnoxious pest was brought under control, yellow fever was sure to vanish.

The annual report of the Rockefeller Foundation, however, reveals that the picture is not so rosy. For it has been discovered that yellow fever can and does occur in regions where aegypti has never appeared. Vast areas of South American jungle are centers of the disease, and some entirely new villain must be sought.

There are no brighter chapters in all medical history than those which tell of its fight with yellow fever. It may be discouraging to learn that the fight has not yet been won, but has merely entered a new phase. And yet, in view of past performances, who can doubt that medical science will find the brains, the courage, and the stick-to-itiveness to carry on until the victory is final?

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON—There may have been reason once for those famed four irreconcilable, conservative justices refusing to retire, but there isn't any more.

When they had Justice Roberts with them they could feel that they were standing like Horatius at the bridge against President Roosevelt and his economic and social predicaments. But Roberts now has sided with the invading savages from the north and the bridge head is already taken. Rome, as far as Justice McReynolds and his three associates are concerned has fallen.

In Washington there are rumors that Justice McReynolds, Sutherland and Van Devanter will retire at the end of the present term which will be the last Monday of May or the first Monday of June.

They, with Justice Butler, are now the minority instead of the majority, since it is unlikely Justice Roberts will hove back their way. Moreover, even if they consider themselves as voices crying in the wilderness, the country has heard their cry repeatedly without paying more than impudent attention to it. They have suffered a fate worse than death, by being rendered under which they can retire without danger of loss of pay and it is a fair guess that before long they will seek its sanctuary.

McReynolds reputedly has tired of the fight, which anyone will admit has been long and hard.

Sutherland's health has been poor in recent years and summers have found him spending weeks at German spas.

Van Devanter's friends have hinted he would like to spend more time with members of his family.

As to Butler, it is understood he would prefer to continue the fight even if the court is loaded to the guard rails with liberal souls and retirement pay means nothing to him since he has ample of the world's pelf.

And another thing: Undoubtedly the shuffle over the President's court bill will continue long after the first Monday in June unless something extraordinary happens. And while the elderly justices may be powerless where they are, by resigning they could deliver a final knockout to the court enlargement plan. It would be like putting poison in your executioner's soup, but such a thing would provide some satisfaction.

TEX'S TOPICS

Picking a name for Pampa's annual June celebration is a bigger task than committees had figured. . . For three days this week five men have been mulling over the hundreds of suggested titles submitted in a recent contest conducted to get a name that will stick through the years. . . They were trying it again today, and will go into session again tomorrow afternoon in the hopes of arriving at a suitable title so they can make the public announcement on Sunday. . . Somebody once said "What's in a name?" . . . Well, judging from the name-trouble experienced by the Jaycee celebration group, there's a bit more than one would suspect.

After looking over all the instruments brought to Pampa by the hundreds of school musicians here for the annual contests of the Northwest Texas Band and Orchestra association, we have decided we'd like to take up the tuba. . . It looks like it would be splendid exercise for one who does not have too much time to play golf and such. . . Olin E. Hinkle sent a congratulatory message to Pampa Lions on the occasion of their tenth birthday yesterday and wound it up with, "Where's Elmer?"

The skin of a white Santa Ana, Californian, is turning black. . . Time was when this would have been considered a stroke of luck, but mammy songs are passe. . . If those comedians are compelled to pay for the material they are charged with swiping, it would seem that a fortune awaits the heirs of Joe Miller. . . "A. F. L.? I don't know what those letters mean," says Henry Ford, who is, however, an authority on F. O. B. . . Nazi party to furnish German miners, with artificial sunlight limbs. Perhaps they thought that what the workers wanted was "rays".

The Ontonagon, Mich., boy who placed planks on a track in an attempt to wreck a train probably wished afterward that he had kept one of the planks. . . There are 14,534 miles of railways in the Union of South Africa. . . The Franciscan monks own the garden of Gethsemane. . . Cloudcroft, N. M., lays claim to having the loftiest golf course in the United States. Situated atop the Sacramento mountains, the course is 9,000 feet above sea level. . . Under a microscope, influenza germs are blue, pneumonia germs look like strings of minute pale sausages, and scarlet fever germs resemble ropes of scarlet rings.

Some parrots have been known to live for 60 years. . . The machine gun first was patented in 1862 by R. J. Gatling, Indianapolis, Ind. . . Canada exported aluminum bars to the value of \$3,356,000 during 1935. . . With 28,000 students, New York University has the second largest enrollment in the United States. . . About 520 muscles are used in moving the human body. . . Well-cured ham usually is best when it is one year old. . . The longest work Shakespeare ever employed was "honorificabilitudinitatibus"; it was used in "Love's Labour's Lost".

Bases of public street clocks in Berlin contain an ambulance compartment where first aid supplies are kept. . . Neither Bolivia nor Paraguay has a seascoast or seaport. . . Crests and mottoes are technically battle symbols and war cries. . . The court at Higham Ferrers, Northamptonshire, England, has not had a case of drunkenness for 10 years. . . First successfully introduced in the United States in 1890 at New York City, the European starting now is found in every state east of the Mississippi river.

A house in New Jersey has been built in the shape of an elephant and contains six rooms which are reached by spiral staircases in the hindlegs. The howdah on the animal's back is 65 feet from the ground. . . According to ancient folklore and superstition, on many occasions birds were supposed to have whispered to humans; hence the expression, "a little bird told me." . . Indians sent wireless signals by placing a hollow log in a river and beating the uppermost end with a stick; the vibrations carried many miles in the water.

Submarines were first patented in the United States in 1862. . . Canada exported silver ore and bullion to the value of \$12,473,000 during 1935. . . A car that is streamlined perfectly for a speed of 30 miles an hour is not streamlined perfectly for a speed of 60 miles an hour. The loop, which is the most showy of all airplane stunts, is considered by most pilots the simplest to perform. . . Lion cubs seldom weigh more than a pound at birth. . . A large sunflower will use two barrels of water in growing to maturity.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Designation of Highway 33A as a state highway was asked in Austin by Mayor F. P. Reid of Pampa.

A wildcat brought in on Mrs. J. D. Back's place near McLean, 15 miles from the nearest developed pool, was the largest in the area.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Gas land owners, dissatisfied with offers from major pipeline companies, heard with interest that the railroad commission might provide for stripping operations if no fair market was provided.

The Harvester track team placed third in a wind-buffed district met at Canyon. Kahl of Pampa was third individual scorer.

Two bowling teams left here to enter the state tournament at Wichita Falls. Alex Schneider was captain of the Schneider hotel team, and Sam Fenberg of the Country Club team.

SPEAKING OF SIT-DOWNERS



Man About Manhattan

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—All of the ushersette at the Hudson theater are really actresses, marking time there between engagements. . . They're Rosalind Gordon, Beatrice Price, and Helen Mantell. . . When the curtain is up they criticize the play and then send their suggestions backstage.

Ed Wynn is an expert billiard player and his ambition is to beat Willie Hoppe in a match. . . Myrtle Valle has lost several small fortunes in military shop investments. . . Clarence Muse refused to pass a cemetery if it can possibly be avoided. . . Franca White strained her voice bidding at a cattle auction at Covina, Calif., recently and was compelled to cancel an important recital.

A query concerning Greta Sloan, recently with "Stage Door," formerly of "Jubilee" and "Life Begins at 8:40." . . Well, she's at the Astor, on Broadway. . . Frank Black has a shooting gallery in the basement of his home, and he is an expert marksman, which may or may not be of interest to critics who write unfavorably about his music.

There's a copy of "Gone With the Wind" for 25 cents in one of the second hand book-stores in 6th avenue. . . But there's a catch to it—nearly a third of the pages are missing.

It is Sydney Rayner who points out the fact that major headlines of 1937 have revolved around six-letter words: Hitler, Edward, Courts, Strike, Stalin, Unions, Judges, Murder.

Recently (in fun) Jack Benny took a crack at Fred Allen. . . That was after the Waukegan broadcast. . . And next day, Who's Who invited Allen to send in his biography.

Add hobbies, Peter Van Streeten raising tulips; Morton Bow, presenting his friends with hand-carved book-ends; Grace Moore, glamorous evening gowns.

There's a famous collection of shoes at the McAlpin, which is a way Broadway has of paying homage to its stars. . . In Hollywood, you know, the thing to do is have the imprint of your foot in cement before one of the big theaters there. . . Shoes actually worn by celebrities are on display here. . . Helen Hayes for instance, are flanked by the spiked sneakers of Ty Cobb and the dancing pumps of Fred Astaire. . . Foot loggers owned and worn by their celebrities includes that of Katharine Cornell, Gladys Swarthout, Fanny Brice and Jack Benny. . . It will never be complete, however, unless they obtain the barges worn by Charlie Chaplin.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Here is a good word for Kenneth Carmen who can take it, and who can dish it out if you are referring to what is commonly called "the goods." Mr. Carmen, as you know, is spending his first year in Pampa high school as speech arts teacher and dramatic coach. He faced a handicap when he took Ben Guill's place, because practically all the students and many of the adults thought there never would be another play director as good as Ben Guill. Well at first, many people would say, "No, I have not yet met Mr. Carmen, but I don't like him." A check up at this time reveals that Kenneth has cleared the discouraging obstacles that faced him when he came. First, he won his pupils over to him, then his patrons. Next his play won the district title. Today it is at the regional meet at Canyon, and it is our prediction it will win, but whether it wins or loses, Kenneth Carmen will be calm; he may be sad but he'll be calm, and those who have seen the play are lavish in their praise, and in measuring their enjoyment of it. Take the Rotary club for instance. They saw it Wednesday, and they swear up and down it was the best stage play they ever saw, which of course illustrates the American's passion for superlatives, but also indicates that the Rotarians were well-pleased.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD—This is a story about Ernest Lubitsch and his return to directing, but an account of the "Lubitsch compromise" might as well start it off.

Remember Jack Spratt, who could eat no fat? With Lubitsch it's cheese. "I haf never tasted cheese—I haf an idio-syn-CRAB-sy against cheese." With Mrs. Lubitsch it's cigars, and she's married to a man who practically lives with a stogie between his lips.

Hence the compromise: Lubitsch never smokes when riding in a car with Mrs. L. nor in her room. For her part of the solemn pact, she agrees never to bring Ernest in contact with cheese.

On A Cigar Diet In a way, the "Lubitsch compromise" is an admirable introduction to any story about Lubitsch. Working or not, he smokes down 12 or 15 cigars a day. Smokes down, literally, almost to lip's edge.

The Lubitsch smoke barrage hangs now over the set of "Angel," his first film since "The Merry Widow" three years ago. In the interim he was managing director of all production at Paramount—responsible for all the studio's output, but without a single picture in which he could implant personally those celebrated "Lubitsch touches" of subtlety, sparkle, inoffensive naughtiness.

Lubitsch is not happy as a managing director of production. He is definitely happy to be directing again. He shows it as he works, the cigar clamped by a grin, his beady eyes twinkling. "Now Bart," he directs Herbert Marshall, "once again—a little wider rawn this time! Like this!" He demonstrates. (Ernest was once an actor, and still is—but behind the camera.) "There—that's fine! Now we move into these set"—and the smoke cloud

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. LEO GOLDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

BLOOD VESSEL TROUBLE Burger's disease is a condition in which the blood vessels of the extremities become thickened, and so narrowed that they do not allow the passage of adequate amounts of blood.

The condition is also known as thromboangiitis obliterans and endarteritis obliterans. While it may involve both arms and legs, the disease most commonly affects the lower extremities.

The cause of the disease still remains much a mystery. Syphilis appears to have no part in its origin. In recent years the use of tobacco has been suspected as a cause. But the condition has been found affecting those who have never used tobacco in any form whatsoever. It is, however, true that those sufferers who use tobacco, fare better when they give up smoking.

Until recently the Burger's disease victim ran the serious risk of losing some portion, if not the whole, of his lower limbs by gangrene. Lately, however, the treatment of this condition has been much improved, offering great hope to the victim.

Use has been made of such therapeutic measures as the injection of saline solutions to "thin" the blood and thereby to facilitate its circulation through the narrowed blood vessels. Also, the sufferers have been treated by the injection of foreign proteins (shock therapy), which cause a general dilation by the blood vessels with consequent improvement in blood circulation.

Excellent results have been reported for "treatment by means of negative pressure." In this treatment the affected leg is placed in an enclosure from which air has been withdrawn. This reduces the external pressure of the surrounding atmosphere upon the leg. Since the internal blood pressure remains the same, more blood can be forced through the narrowed blood vessels because of the lessened resistance which the circulation has to overcome.

Does with him. He directs, with sure decision, the placing of minute but important details in the new set-up. The workers set to with alacrity. The atmosphere, like the director, is good-humored yet serious.

Dietrich Cooperates I wonder aloud if this might be due to the absence of the supposedly temperamental star, Marlene Dietrich. Ah, no! Ernst assures me earnestly.

"And I say this not through diplomacy—but she is not deficient, not at all. On the contrary, she is very cooperative. You have no trouble with stars when you give them confidence in what you are doing."

Lubitsch rehearses two weeks before starting to shoot, and personally works on the script from its inception. The "touches" then are in the script, everything is planned, and smoothly sailing ahead. He is a dynamic fellow, and never seems to tire. He attributes this energy to exercise. He has a gymnasium opening off his bedroom, a trainer who comes every morning, and he rides horseback. Dietrichally, he is moderate—especially as pertains to cheese.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquiries must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. What Texas woman was first to be appointed to an office left vacant by the death of her husband? A. Mrs. Emma L. Wooten, appointed district and county clerk of Chambers county, succeeding her husband, John Wooten, at his death. She was afterward elected and held the office until succeeded by her son.

Q. What brought about the "Battle of Nacogdoches" and what were the immediate results? A. Although Santa Anna's revolutionists held at least nominal control of Mexico, Co. Jose Piedras, Mexican commandant, remained loyal to the Bustamante and had enlisted support of the Cherokees in defying the Texas colonists in their efforts to maintain their property rights. The colonists adopted resolutions censuring the attitude of Piedras, pledged allegiance to Santa Anna and demanded that Piedras should do so and declare for the constitution of 1824 or surrender his command. He declined to do either, and the colonists organized and drove him and his forces out of Nacogdoches after brisk fighting.

Q. Who represented the municipality of Harrisburg in the constitution convention of March, 1836, at Washington-on-the-Brazos? A. Lorenzo de Zavala and Andrew Briscoe.

Q. Who were the commissioners appointed in 1839 by the Congress of the Republic of Texas to locate the capital? A. A. C. Horton of Matagorda and I. W. Burton of Nacogdoches and the senate; William Menefee of Colorado, Isaac Campbell of San Augustine, and Louis P. Cooke of Brazoria, from the house of representatives were named as the locating commission by an act signed Jan. 14, 1839.

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This, That and Everything

BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK

Just a word in behalf of that great army of inexperienced persons who, for the first time, apply for a particular position. One of the first questions they ask you upon application is "What experience have you?" Of course experience in most cases is a decided asset to one's equipment, but on the other hand, it seems to me that this particular qualification is over-estimated. Experience can help one person far more than another. No amount of experience is able to assist a fellow one bit more than his inclinations will permit. Thus years of experience in a particular occupation may mean no more to one person than a few weeks experience might mean to another. Then why all this importance the average employer places on experience?

The big question is not, "What have you done?" It is, "What are you capable of doing?" To my way of thinking, the point where a person has been is insignificant when compared with the more important one of where one is headed. I heard a very prominent educator say once that, of all the many school terms he had taught, his first was the most successful.

Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Hugo, George Sand, Wagner—most of the great names of music played their parts in Liszt's career. He was the Casanova of his day, even becoming an abbe to enhance his romantic appeal.

All these relationships receive the most minute and painstaking attention in the book, due to the author's good fortune in receiving access to hitherto unpublished documents and other Lisztiana.

Only a fellow countryman could have written such a stirring book about the great composer, yet it is this same fact which is responsible for the book's one important flaw. The element of hero-worship, always closer to the surface among music lovers than any other group, is here more apparent than we could wish.

Put even this tinge cannot detract from the unusual interest of this story and its expert handling. —E. M. T.

POET SAYS MOUNTAINS DISCOURAGE LITERATURE DENVER (AP)—The mountains are too high in Colorado for writers of that state to produce good literature, says Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Colorado poet.

When a writer thinks about the mountains he decides that "this is all so big, only God could have caused it," Ferril said. "Now, a writer must feel that he is master of what he writes about before his literature will be good. Authors stand in awe and wonder at the sight of the mountains and this shows in their work."

"The writer abandons the 'play for the setting'." Ferril recently was awarded an honorary degree, doctor of letters, by the University of Colorado.

Bath county (Ky.) owes its name to the large number of well and medicinal springs found within its confines.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



Ernest directs, with sure decision, the placing of minute but important details in the new set-up. The workers set to with alacrity. The atmosphere, like the director, is good-humored yet serious. Dietrich Cooperates I wonder aloud if this might be due to the absence of the supposedly temperamental star, Marlene Dietrich. Ah, no! Ernst assures me earnestly. "And I say this not through diplomacy—but she is not deficient, not at all. On the contrary, she is very cooperative. You have no trouble with stars when you give them confidence in what you are doing." Lubitsch rehearses two weeks before starting to shoot, and personally works on the script from its inception. The "touches" then are in the script, everything is planned, and smoothly sailing ahead. He is a dynamic fellow, and never seems to tire. He attributes this energy to exercise. He has a gymnasium opening off his bedroom, a trainer who comes every morning, and he rides horseback. Dietrichally, he is moderate—especially as pertains to cheese.

"Girls worry about their appearance so they can be popular enough to get a date with someone as sloppy as Eddie."



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Here's How Playmates See Those Woods Twins

BY MORRIS GILBERT,
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 23 — Science take it from the younger generation of Washington Heights, New York, is the bunk. They know these small fry of the upper West Side, because they have been exposed to its effects in concentrated form, and their almost unanimous opinion is that Jimmy Woods is a more regular feller than Johnny Woods.

Learned treatises have been written about Johnny Woods. Copious scholarly notes have been recorded in his case for almost five years. For Johnny Woods is a "case", an "experiment" in child rearing under the most modern technique of the celebrated Normal Child Development Clinic of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

He is the "conditioned" one of the famous Woods twins, the little nipper who at the age of two was a notable roller-skater and a climber so fearless that he almost frightened the doctors.

Yet Jimmy, the "unconditioned" twin who "just grew" like Topsy or any other neighborhood kid, and lived from birth with his mother and father, a gate-keeper at the Polo Grounds, turns out, on the eve of their fifth birthday which occurs April 18, to be the more popular, the more mature, and the more fun, in the opinion of his mates.

Johnny Has Two Defenders.

One comrade defended Johnny. So did one little girl—my daughter, a stranger to the twins—who paid a call on them at the Washington Heights Nursery School where Miss K. W. Burton, supervisor, turned the Woods boys loose for our benefit.

Turned loose is the right word. Very loose, and in a spot very fascinating to five-year-olds, namely Miss Burton's own desk.

Well, Johnny, after dabbing a rubber stamp on the ink-pad, planted it emphatically in the front center of Joan's rose-colored pull-over (washable). Then Jimmy poured the ink out of the bottle onto a blotter—and the desk—and wrapped the blotter around Joan's wrist (also washable).

Never had Joan encountered such inventiveness, such splendid and reckless imagination, applied to grown-up don't-touchables like ink, pens, and blotters. When Joan is pleased, she laughs from the diaphragm, up and out. The room echoed. "Don't laugh," the Woods twins protested. They themselves were too busy to laugh. They were involved in a whirling, spinning intensity of action. They were moving with the rapidity of kittens from one preposterous performance to the next.

Afterward Joan's princess asserted herself. "They're funny," she said. "Their games are funny. I don't like their games."

Making Most of Rare Privilege.

"Ordinarily," Miss K. W. Burton, supervisor of the school, had explained, "I wouldn't let them be allowed in my office. I really don't believe in too much freedom. But today I'm letting them run a little for your benefit."

So she watched the twins batter a pen to pieces, strew rubber bands around the room after snapping them across their own eyes (which Joan imitated), scribble on the correspondence, accomplish an almost miraculous mess on the desk. She interferred only when the fearless Johnny climbed onto the table and tried to pat Fluffy, the biggest tabbycat in Washington Heights, who was asleep on the mantelpiece. Fluffy is nine years old, she explained, and getting a little crotchety.

Jimmy can write. He borrowed the interviewer's pencil and wrote the letters O P A. Then he systematically destroyed the pencil. Johnny took a pen, dipped the wrong end in the ink, and began painting.

A blackboard on an easel attracted them. They called for chalk. "They say 'ask,'" Joan commented. Jimmy solved the problem of standing the easel upright by pulling out the back legs. But it was Johnny who discovered how to tip the blackboard surface up to write on. Soon they managed to break both leg supports of the easel by standing on them.

"How do you like the little girl?" the Woods twins were asked. They preferred not to say. Later Joan said: "They're not twins. Johnny is bigger. Johnny has dimples. That's the way to tell them apart. Jimmy talks more, but I like Johnny best."

"Even when she shoved you off the chair and sat down herself?"

"Yes," said Joan. It was a distinctly feminine reaction. Dimples apart, Johnny is the handsomer. Or was it because of his famous conditioning?

What School Mates Say About Them.

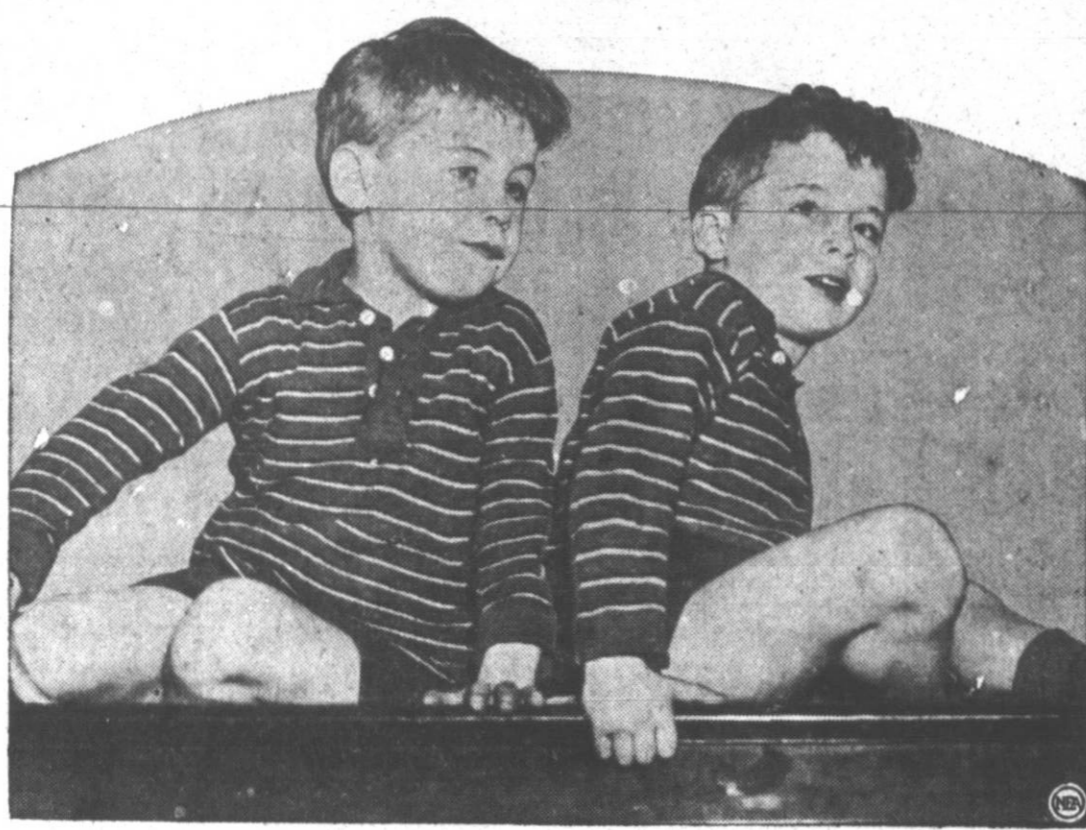
As their fifth birthday nears, there's little to choose between the Woods twins. Jimmy seems to have generally overhauled his cultivated



Joan Gilbert



Dick Lawrence



Joan Babb



Peter Stavrous

Even the playmates of the Woods twins, Johnny and Jimmy, detect a difference in the personalities of the two boys, who, since birth, have been the subjects of an experiment in child training. Johnny has had the benefit of teaching by child training experts. Jimmy has grown up in his home in the

New Exhibit Building



Containing governmental and industrial exhibits from the Latin American nations, the Pan American Palace will be the center of interest at the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition which opens in Dallas June 12. Envoys of the exposition are now on an airplane tour through Central and South America assisting in collecting these exhibits.

brother. In leadership, speech, and performance at school he excels Johnny.

"Johnny hollers and runs away when you want him to play," said little Joan Babb, a schoolmate. "I like Jimmy better because he plays games and is nicer to me than Johnny. Johnny doesn't play with me much," said Marissa. Richard Lawrence, seven and a half, defends Johnny. "We wrestle," he said. "He can take it better than Jimmy. Johnny's bad, often, but I like him better." Peter Stavrous likes Jimmy better. "Cause he makes me laugh and can beat Johnny up."

Jimmy takes care of Johnny, hangs up Johnny's coat for him, gets back his belt when some other kid swipes it, folds his own and Johnny's campbeds on which they nap. Johnny hasn't much to say but frequently repeats his superb balance in climbing, while Jimmy still has a normal fear of high perches.

Jimmy's natural promise is asserting itself, in the opinion of Miss Burton. "Jimmy was the brighter child at the beginning of the experiment," she said. "It's his natural heritage. He's the friendlier, too." Meanwhile, the Columbia-Presbyterian clinic said that the work on Johnny Woods had now reached a less spectacular phase. Johnny still goes there every fortnight, but it is the hope of officials that he will now lapse into greater anonymity than hitherto, both for his own sake and for that of the clinic's experiment. That's why they oppose a big birthday party on April 18.

Apple Valley, Ga., is not in a valley, but on a hill, and it lies in one of Georgia's principal peach sections.

ADVERTISING BILL FAILS IN HOUSE BALLOT

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—A proposed constitutional amendment to spend \$1,000,000 a year for five years to advertise Texas today rested in the House, having failed of approval by a wide margin on first test.

Bearing the Senate's approval, the proposal yesterday drew a 66 to 67 vote where 100 were necessary for submission to the people.

Two additional hospitals for the insane, one in east and other in West Texas would be built with an appropriation of \$1,634,000 passed by the Senate. The board of control would locate the institution.

Padre Island would be made a state park, with bridges from the mainland 135 miles apart, by a bill passed by the House. Advocates said the beach road would be the longest of its kind in the country. The bridges would be paid for out of tolls.

The House also passed the Senate bills to:

- Exempt children of soldiers who died in the World War from tuition

MAMMOTH MARINE HIPPODROME
and
Congress of Unbelievable Biological Exhibitions

THE GREATEST EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT OF ALL TIME!

SERPENTINA
The Mermaid

Nature's Strangest Living Enigma

WILL EXHIBIT **PAMPA**
ONE DAY ONLY
MONDAY, APRIL 26th
Near Santa Fe Depot

EXHIBIT OPEN NOON TILL 10 P. M. Admissions 10c

PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS
to the next town or across America

Through Bus — No Change

Leaves Pampa for Oklahoma City and points east at 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Pampa for Enid at 12:40 p. m.

Leaves Pampa for Childress, Wichita Falls, Dallas at 11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. via Amarillo. Large new buses all the way over an all paved route.

Five round trips daily to Amarillo and Borger

If you want the best, ask for TRAILWAYS—always

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL
PHONE 871

TEXANS STUDY MARLAND OIL TAX WARNING

By HARRELL E. LEE

AUSTIN, April 22 (AP)—Texans read with interest the warning of Gov. Marland of Oklahoma that unless major purchasers of crude increased their posted prices a higher oil tax would be levied.

Texas and Oklahoma tax oil on a percentage of value basis and the states' revenues therefore increase as the price advances. If the price should rise in Oklahoma there would be a corresponding increase in this state.

The Texas levy is 2 3-4 per cent of value of 2 3-4 cents per barrel, whichever is greater. The larger part of the collections now is on the percentage basis because most Texas oil is selling for more than \$1 a barrel.

Another rise in the price of crude might weaken the demand for a substantially larger percentage levy. Proposals have been made in the current legislative session that the rate be more than doubled.

Legislators who had little opportunity to travel over Texas before being elected had a chance this session to become acquainted with the varied topography and resources of the Lone Star state.

Week-end inspection trips have been made to the lower Rio Grande Valley, the Big Bend of the Rio Grande in far West Texas, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, the Panhandle, Texas prison properties in southeast Texas, and several other points.

A sub-committee of the House game and fisheries committee even went as far as southeast Louisiana to look into effects of oil drilling in coastal waters.

The House was considering the usual motion to recess from Friday noon until Monday. It had been working with a bare quorum and many representatives expected to leave a short time later to visit East Texas Teachers college at Commerce.

Earl Huddleston, bachelor Representative from Coryell county, urged his colleagues to agree to an afternoon session.

"I like pretty girls myself," he said, "and I understand there are lots of them at Commerce but we can wait until tomorrow to see them."

The body worked a while longer but soon lost its quorum.

Generally the Representatives from a heavy oil producing district voted against a high oil levy, the man

from a gas district against a large gas tax and so forth. Mark young Rep. Eugene Talbert of Tyler drew a sax exception. Although from a city in which numerous oil companies have headquarters, he voted to raise the oil production tax to six percent of value.

DEACON SCOTT ADVISES LOU GEHRIG TO QUIT

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Everett (Deacon) Scott, the "iron man" of another big league era, is back in the big town after 12 years with a bit of advice for Lou Gehrig, his successor as baseball's most indestructible player:

The advice: "Gehrig should quit. Keeping that consecutive game record doesn't do him any good, it'll slow him up in the end."

The Deacon knows whereof he speaks. Back in 1925, the same year Gehrig started his record breaking consecutive game streak, which has now reached 1,600, Miller Huggins sent Pee-wee Wanninger in at shortstop for the Yanks to replace Scott. That ended the deacon's string of 1,307 successive games. Shortly afterwards Scott was traded to Washington. Until he returned, yesterday, to bowl in the A. B. C. Scott had not been back to New York.

He's happy and prosperous. "I own a big place in Fort Wayne, Ind., 18 bowling alleys and 10 billiard tables," added Scott. "Haven't had much of a chance to see any big league games since I left Read-

ing, my last professional stand as a ball player. I wanted to go out and see the Yanks, but it rained. "I don't know about Gehrig, but that streak of mine slowed me down," he went on. "I started one season with a sprained ankle, played lots of games when I should have been resting. In the end it hurts you more than it helps."

CANNING'S HER DISH

WHEELER, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Jess Crowder of Wheeler has won 22 ribbons at regional and state fairs since she began canning meats, fruits and vegetables six years ago, a part of a home demonstration club program.

CROSS CHILDREN MAY HAVE WORMS

Watch for upset little stomachs, bad breath, fretfulness, loss of weight, itching around nose and anus. They may have pin or round worms. White's Cream Vermifuge has safely and for years, reliably expelled the worms and toned the delicate tract. White's Cream Vermifuge recommended by druggists. Cretney Drug Store

Dr. Stanley T. Martin
Announces
the opening of offices
at
204 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Practice of Medicine
and Surgery

They're Good and Hot!
—These Specials of Dille's

Cakes—
2 Layer Gold-N-Sno Cake 35c
The famous Orange Layer Cake with boiled Divinity icing and the Orange filling.

Chocolate Malted Milk Layer Cake — Iced with the fudge icing. 35c

Silver Layer Cake — Iced with the Butter Cream Icing 35c

These specials at your Grocer's or at our RETAIL SHOP.

DILLEY'S BAKERY
307 S. Oyster
Phone 377
WE SPECIALIZE IN SPECIALS

BREAKFAST ROLLS ON PARADE
Look them over!
Individual rolls, also the Tally-Ho-Nut Roll.
The roll for the family, a new roll all dressed up for your Sunday Morning Breakfast.

'ADMIRATION - TRIPLE-SEALED IN "CELLOPHANE"'

WE PASS OUR Savings ON TO YOU

Admiration Coffee costs less to package in Cellophane bags than in other containers. The coffee you buy in bags is the same oven-fresh, fragrant Admiration to be found in other package forms; only the package is different.

We pass on to you the advantage gained this way in the form of a price of about 4c less per pound.

Admiration's bag is triple-sealed against moisture. Its roaster-fresh goodness is sealed in at the plant, its fragrance is kept intact. Fast trucks—the fastest exclusive coffee delivery service in America—transport it from the Duncan plant to your grocer, so that Admiration Coffee is never stale, no matter what the form of its package.

Try a pound today—you'll find the Cellophane bag an economy with no loss of Admiration quality.

Duncan's ADMIRATION Coffee

AFRAID to Love

By MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.



CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BENNETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiance.
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's girlhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday, Joan refuses to marry Bob because of a secret in her life, and Sybil, learning of this, plots to bare that secret.

Chapter III

From the window of her room in the Green Hills Inn, Joan watched the eastern sky brighten to a warm orange as the sun rose slowly above the hills. The streets were quiet now. Every last merry-maker had found his way home; the last echo of shrill horns and cowbells had subsided.

Downstairs, the Inn was utterly still. Later on weary porters would view the havoc wrought by the festivities and attempt to tidy the lounges before early guests appeared for breakfast. But there was time for that. The steplike floor had not yet chimed six-thirty. Joan would hear it presently, as she heard it every quarter-hour chime since four-thirty, when Bob had kissed her and wished her happy dreams at the door of her room.

Happy dreams! How easy it was for Bob to suggest that. He did not know how terrible dreams might be. Life to him was all sunshine and love and faith in the goodness of tomorrow. For him there was no ugly yesterday which still conjured in a tired mind nightmares of misery and despair and fear, casting their menacing shadows over every hope for the future, and filling each tomorrow with uncertainty and terror.

Watching the sun climb slowly over the horizon, Joan remembered another sunrise, ten long years before—or was it rather, ten long hideous eternities? Weeks and months and years of dreary yesterdays, which even today stretch out their memories a thousand years into the future.

She had been only 13 then, but today the picture was as clear in her mind as if it were still happening, as indeed it had truly happened a thousand times since that first morning.

Once more she was back there, standing in the window of another hotel, holding tightly to her mother's icy hand, watching with terror as that same sun slowly rose to sight. The sun that day had been a flaming ball of fire, creeping up over the hills to rob their lives of all that had made the previous years bright and gay and worthwhile.

It had been in California. The inn from which they watched was close to the forbidding walls of San Quentin prison. And the sunrise for which they walked in such helpless terror had proclaimed the hour when Thomas Barrett would be "hanged by the neck until dead."

Thomas Barrett—the kindest, dearest father a little girl had ever had—but they had put a rope around his neck and hanged him until he was dead.

Joan and her mother had felt the same rope about their own necks, choking them off from that other life they loved better than their own. Not only that morning, but during all the long years after, they would awaken in the middle of the night, terrified by a dream of that rope around their necks, choking out life.

In San Francisco, the courts had decided that Thomas Barrett had killed a man. He had killed a man who had been his friend, and stolen that man's money.

Joan knew, and her mother knew, that Thomas Barrett had never in all his life harmed a living thing. They remembered a day when he had risked his life to save a little puppy from a speeding automobile. They remembered a Christmas when he had braved a parachute jump to earn an extra \$50 to buy them presents. . . they remembered the charity that would never let him pass a beggar on the streets.

But such things are irrelevant when stacked against the all-important matter of fingerprints on a gun. . . of not being able to prove, by witness, where one was at such-and-such a time . . . of being in need of money at a time when another man had a great deal. . .

Ten years ago, it had been. But Joan Barrett was still "the murderer's child."

Until two years ago, when she came to New York alone, the curse had followed them. Joan did not dare to hope that she could ever escape it. There had been so many disappointments. . .

From San Francisco, they had fled her mother and she, to Seattle. There was a little money—her father's insurance—enough to cover the bare necessities. In Seattle, her mother found work, and Joan continued high school. Except for memories, they were happy. Two years went by. . .

One day, a classmate invited her to a party. A "sweet sixteen" party. "You must go, dear," her mother encouraged. "You have so little pleasure for a young girl. . . I'll make you a new dress—blue-taffeta. How would you like that?"

Joan loved it. Never before had she been so proud of her reflection in the mirror. Her eyes, sparkling the blue of the dress, were accentuating and clear. Even her golden hair, which often flew about in obstinate fashion, fell into graceful, lady-like ringlets for this special occasion. . .

door stopped in to see Dorothy cut her birthday cake. The Browns had recently moved into the neighborhood. Joan did not know it, but they came from San Francisco. Mrs. Brown's eyes popped as she whispered to Dorothy's mother, and her voice carried across the room to Joan.

"I'm positive of it. My father was on the jury. The Barrett case—don't you remember it? He was hanged at San Quentin."

Joan stood transfixed as the whippers flew through the room. She watched Dorothy's mother beckon to her husband and take him out into the kitchen. She knew well enough what Mrs. Starke would say. Every body in San Francisco had said it, too.

"Of course she's a pretty little girl, John. But we can't have her associating with Dorothy. It's in her blood, you know, to kill. Her father was a murderer. There's no telling what she may do."

So, a few minutes later, Mr. Starke offered to see her home. He was very kind about it. But the party was not over. Dorothy had not cut her birthday cake. And when Mr. Starke left her at her own door, he did not ask her to come over and see them again.

The next day, they left Seattle. They went to Denver. They could easily lose themselves in Denver, where there were so many transients like her mother, who were thin and weak and very, very tired, and who came for the benefits of the high altitude.

But they did not stay long in Denver. Their landlady boasted a sensational knowledge of murder trials. She kept a book of clippings. Some day she would write a detective novel. And she never forgot a face. "My, but you look familiar, Mrs. Barrett. I'm sure I've seen your face somewhere!"

They went to Chicago. Chicago was a metropolis of several million people. And it was 2,000 miles away from San Francisco. Nobody would ever recognize them now. Nobody must. For there was so little money left. They could not afford another escape. And Joan's mother was too ill even to look for work. It was Joan, now almost 17, who found a job in one of the enormous department stores. She loved the thrill of working; she felt tremendous pride in being able to help her mother share the burden. This was truly a new beginning.

But Joan, at the moment, was lacking in sensation. And the next Sunday, the pictures of Sheila Barrett and her daughter, Joan, were splashed across the center of one of the leading dailies. "There were other women and other children, too. Orphans of the Racket," this paper called them. It was the story of what happens to the widows and orphans of condemned criminals.

So the girls in the store recognized Joan. Even the name was the same. That was one thing Joan's mother would never do. She would never forsake the name Thomas Barrett had given her. She was still proud of it.

The head of Joan's department suggested that she seek another position. He was kind, even as Mr. Starke had been in Seattle. The gossip, he explained, would do her no good. There might even occur small thefts or minor misdemeanors, and suspicion would of a certainty fall upon her. It was unfortunate—terribly unfortunate—but what could the store do?

Joan did not care about the store. She did not care about anything now, except that her mother was too ill even to sit up in bed. Her heart was weak, so the doctor said. He did not know that for five years, her heart had been slowly breaking.

Within two months, Joan was all alone in the world. With their last few dollars, she sent her mother's body back to California, to lie beside the husband with whom her spirit had died.

After that, it was not so hard to live in Chicago. People forgot Joan Barrett and the newspapers unearthed newer sensations. Jobs were easy to find, for she was bright and pretty. She studied stenography. Soon she was earning enough money to be comfortably. . . But the shadow of the past still hung over Chicago; Joan thought of New York.

On her twenty-first birthday, she gave up her job, drew out her savings, and came East.

New York proved a friendly refuge. Almost immediately, and without reference to Joan, Henry engaged her as a stenographer in his investment concern. Within four months she was his personal secretary.

Two years passed quickly, and the tragedy had not caught up with her. Perhaps the world had forgotten it. Ten years is a long time. "Some day," her mother had always said.

EVERY WOMAN FACES THIS QUESTION

How do I look to other people? So many women risk their beauty by neglect of constipation. It often causes loss of pep, sallow skins, dull eyes, poor complexions.

Yet common constipation can be ended so easily. Just eat two table-spoonsful of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with milk or fruits every day, three times daily in severe cases. This delicious ready-to-eat cereal supplies the "bulk" needed to exercise the system—and vitamin B to help tone up the intestinal tract.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs more than twice its weight in water, gently sponging out the intestines. It never causes the artificial action of pills and drugs, that often prove ineffective.

ways told her. "A good man will ask you to marry him, Joan. That will be the beginning of life for you. Under the protection of his name, you can forget all that has happened to us."

Joan had dreamed of it, too. What she had realized was how intensely she might love this man who came along. And loving Bob Andrews, she found fresh agony in the thought that he might discover her secret and shrink in horror from her. So for almost a year, she had put off his proposals. . .

The steplike clock chimed the six-thirty half hour. Joan turned her back on the sunrise and walked over to the bed. There was no turning back now. She was going to marry Bob.

He would never know what had happened 10 years before. She would never tell him, and if the story came to light, she would deny it. She could never risk the thought of his lying beside her the next day, thinking, as those others had always thought: "Her father was a murderer. It's in her blood, too, to kill."

She knelt down beside the bed for a moment before getting into it. "Dear God," she prayed. "Give me this last chance. Don't ever let him know. . . Please, God!"

(To Be Continued)

WILD DUCKS INCREASING, SURVEY SHOWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The wild duck depression has been checked, says the biological survey, thanks to stringent hunting regulations of the last two years and cooperation of sportsmen.

The survey's annual mid-winter inventory shows more wild ducks and geese wintered in the United States than in recent years. Observers by land, water and air saw nearly 9,500,000 ducks and geese and the survey estimates this was not more than one-fourth of the continent's water fowl. Increases in mallards and pintails were greatest.

POSTMASTER PROVES UNCLE SAM'S HONESTY

CROSBYTON, Tex. (AP)—Assistant Postmaster Ira Benton has confidence in Uncle Sam's mail. He recently tied a \$1 bill to a postcard addressed to his son with the United States army at El Paso. Several days later he received word that the money had arrived.

WAIST REDUCED 4 INCHES, BLOAT & GAS RELIEVED

Had Awful Sour Stomach, Belching Attacks From Gas — Constipation — Now He Tells How Van-Tage Relieved Him!



MR. C. E. DOOSING

ing and endorsing the "Amazing Mixture of Nature's Roots and Herbs and Other Splendid Ingredients," known as VAN-TAGE, which is now being introduced and explained to the public of this city and vicinity at Cretney Drug Store. Mr. Doosing is a Railroad Man and is widely-known in many cities of this Great West. He says:

Gas and Constipation Kept Him Miserable
 "I have been helped so much by Van-Tage that I want other sufferers to know what this medicine did for me," said Mr. Doosing. "I developed a terrible upset stomach condition caused by severe gas pains after my meals. Food seemed to sour in my stomach and cause spells of belching, and the gas would blot me up until I was just miserable. My bowels became so irregular and sluggish that I had to take laxatives all the time, and I had pains near my liver which seemed to be caused by this sluggish condition. I can truthfully say that I never found ANYTHING that did me as much good as Van-Tage. It worked loads of gas pains and bloating from my stomach, and my waistline has actually gone down 4 inches since that awful bloating has been relieved. My meals digest and I am not bothered with sourness or belching any more. My constipation has been relieved and I don't have to be taking all kinds of physics like I did. This Van-Tage is really A WONDER."

Acts on Bowels, Stomach, and Kidneys
 VAN-TAGE helps invigorate bowel, stomach, and kidney action. Its 21 Great Herbs and Other Splendid Medical Agents cover 30 ingredients in all have a surprising effect on suffering people. Another thing—due to the immense volume in which it sells, the price of Van-Tage is reasonable. So, don't hesitate. Get it—TODAY—at Cretney Drug Store, next to La

Special Food VALUES

- SALMON** Pink, Tall CAN 10c
- KRAUT** Made from Selected Cabbage, No. 2 3 for 23c
- SPINACH** Texas Pack, No. 2 Can 3 for 23c
- TOMATOES** Hand Pack, No. 2 Can 3 for 23c
- YAMS** No Strings, Quality Pack—No. 2 CAN 10c
- APPLE BUTTER** 28 Oz. JAR 18c
- TOMATO JUICE** Armour's Star—22 Oz. CAN 9c
- PEAS** Sweet and Tender—No. 2 2 for 23c
- CORN** Sweet and Tender—No. 2 3 for 25c
- BEANS** Green Cut, No. 2 Can 2 for 19c

MARSHMALLOWS 13c

Pillow Soft, Sweet and Tender—1 Lb. Bag

BREAD 5c

16 Oz. Loaf — Sliced ALL WEEK

Shortening 5c

ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE IN 8 LB. \$1.02 CARTONS Limit

COFFEE 27 1/2c

Folger's Golden Gate 1 Lb. Can

SYRUP 29c

Diamond A Gal. 55c 1/2 GAL. 29c

LIPTON'S TEA 24c

With Glasses 1/4 Lb. 24c 1/2 Lb. 47c 1 Lb. 87c

MEAL 18c

Quality Cream Cloth Bag 5 LBS. 18c

JELL-O 5c

Six Delicious Flavors BOX 5c

Strawberries 12 1/2c

No. 1 Quality Louisiana, Friday and Saturday Only PINT BOX

Fresh Vegetables 4c

- CARROTS** Large Bunch ONIONS—Garden Fresh RADISHES—Large Bunch BEETS—Large Bunch Your Choice BUNCH 4c
- LETTUCE** Large, Crisp Head 4 1/2c
- SPINACH** Fresh and Crisp—Lb. 7 1/2c
- SPUDS** U. S. No. 1 White or Red—10 Lbs. 28c
- New Potatoes** No. 1—Lb. 7 1/2c
- BEANS** Extra Nice, Full of Snap, Lb. 10c
- ORANGES** Nice Size, Full of Juice—Doz. 29c
- COFFEE**, Admiration, Pound Pkg. 27c

CRACKERS 15c

Fresh Salted and Crisp 2-Lb. Box

SUGAR 48c

Fine Granulated in Kraft Bags, Friday and Saturday Only—Limit 10 LB. 48c

FLOUR 93c

Great West, Every Sack Guaranteed 24 LB. SACK 93c

BACON 30 1/2c

Armour's Banquet LB. 30 1/2c

FRESH PORK 17 1/2c

Shoulder, Whole LB. 17 1/2c

CHILI 14 1/2c

Home Made—Good and Fresh LB. 14 1/2c

SPARE RIBS 17 1/2c

Nice and Lean LB. 17 1/2c

BOLOGNA 13 1/2c

Large Size LB. 13 1/2c

SALT JOWLS 14 1/2c

Fine for Seasoning LB. 14 1/2c

BACON SQUARES 19 1/2c

LB. 19 1/2c

PAMPA MARKET 204

FRUIT & VEGETABLE MARKET North Cityler "The Most of the Best for the Least"

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHEINER

CONFIRMED. Last week this column exclusively disclosed that internationally informed commodity traders had liquidated all long contract positions. It was also stated that these interests sold holdings because of the knowledge that termination of the Spanish civil war was likely.

RAILS. Rail share buying is attributed to those who say that first quarter revenues ran well above those of last year. There is also the belief that several systems will resume dividend payments.

DISCOUNTED. Statistical services report that there are four reasons why crude oil prices will be lifted. The reasons are: (1) larger demand; (2) shortage of supplies in midwestern refineries; (3) higher cost of materials used in drilling equipment; and (4) higher wages.

SINCERE. The shares of National Lead are always included in portfolio accounts. There's a definite reason. The management is considered square shooting with its stockholders.

EXPANDING. Because of the general trend of business National Dairy Products insiders say that 1937 will be one of the best years since the depression. Not only were first quarter per share earnings high but officials added that the current quarter will be better.

TRADING. Investing interests are not friendly towards traction issues. Rising labor costs, increased taxation and the expenditures of motorization account for this attitude.

REPORTS ARE THAT: Due to F. D. R.'s fight against high copper prices shares of this group being avoided. . . . Paced by heavier wage bill this year Western Union earnings show marked changes for better long-pull buying of shares will be negligible.

With United Carbon's sales and earnings higher, shares taken by investment accounts. . . . Canada Dr. following strength displayed by Coca-Cola. . . . Underwood Elliott Fisher will pay extra to annual \$3 dividend rate.

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Investing interests are not friendly towards traction issues. Rising labor costs, increased taxation and the expenditures of motorization account for this attitude.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

HEY, RASTUS! IS TH' PROPRIETOR AROUND? WE'RE FROM HIS OLD HOME TOWN! JUST TELL US WHERE WE CAN FIND HIM, AND HE'LL GET TH' SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE!

OUT OUR WAY



Gray County Records

GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS INSTRUMENTS FILED APRIL 20, 1937 Release of materialman's lien: J. M. Petty to L. H. Anderson, Lot 6, Block 1, Parkhill Annex. Materialman's lien affidavit: Parkersburg Rig & Reel Co., a corp., to Doniphon Oil & Gas Co., NE 1-4 of Sec. 165, Block 3 T&GN Ry Co.

Gray County Records

GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS INSTRUMENTS FILED APRIL 20, 1937 Release of materialman's lien: J. M. Petty to L. H. Anderson, Lot 6, Block 1, Parkhill Annex.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



A Needle in a Haystack



Instruments Filed

Deed trust: J. F. Jones etux to Panhandle Building & Loan assn., Lot 1 Block 1, Wynnea. Mineral deed: J. F. Jones etux to G. P. Risley, Lot 1 Block 1, Wynnea addition.

On Capitol Hill

AUSTIN, April 17 (AP)—A wide variety of issues was injected into the special congressional race in the 10th district won by youthful Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City, former state director of the National Youth Administration.

Although he never held elective office Johnson is no stranger to Washington. Persons who knew him when he was secretary to Congressman Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi speak of his ability then to get things done for Texans who went to the national capital on some mission.

Many representatives in Congress advance to the national legislative halls from the state legislature. Among recent examples are W. R. Rouse, former state senator, and Milton West of Brownsville, former state representative.

ALLEY OOP



Transportation Problem



M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

Pampa Office Supply Phone 288

WASH TUBBS



Hooray for Paradise Cove!



Noted Airwoman

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle trans-Pacific hop from— 1, 6 Pictured aviatrix. 11 Afresh. 12 More fastidious. 14 Oceanic fish. 16 Sound. 17 Male bee. 18 To do again. 19 Boy. 20 Pastry. 21 Stir. 22 Lair. 23 Poet. 25 Failure to keep. 27 Essential character. 30 Jewel. 33 Cravats. 34 Credit. 36 Balsam. 37 Fish. 38 Supped. 39 Snaky fish. 40 Tree. 42 Wren. 43 Meadow. 45 Chinese money. 48 Her most am-

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Learning About 'The Claw'



Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-56.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Honest Advice



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Poor Steve!



Shorty Says: Your car needs a Spring tonic too. When our skilled attendants give a car an expert washing and greasing job, the car is toned up and the wheels are really rolling.

AMBULANCE Phone 400 Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home 321 N. Frost

AUTO LOANS See Us for Ready Cash to Refinance. Buy a new car. Reduce payments. Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and Ourselves Attention given to all applications. PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

SALES IN DITCH? ... FEELING BLUE? ... LET OUR WANT ADS SELL FOR YOU!

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Business Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order. The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature the Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12, 1936 1 day, 2c a word; minimum 50c. 2 days, 4c a word; minimum 60c. 3 days, 6c a word; minimum 75c. 6 days, 7c a word; minimum \$1.00.

The Pampa Daily NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-Card of Thanks. 2-Special Notices. 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation. 4-Lost and Found.

EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted. 6-Female Help Wanted. 7-Male & Female Help Wanted. 8-Salesmen Wanted. 9-Agents. 10-Business Opportunity. 11-Situation Wanted.

BUSINESS NOTICES 12-Instructions. 13-Medical-Dancing. 14-Professional Service. 15-General Household Service. 16-Painting-Papering-Washing. 17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing. 18-Landscaping-Gardening. 19-Plumbing-Refrigerating. 20-Upholstering-Reupholstering. 21-Moving-Express-Storing. 22-Cleaning-Preserving. 23-Washing and Laundering. 24-Household Dressmaking. 25-Watch-Jewelry Repairing. 26-Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

MERCHANDISE 27-Miscellaneous For Sale. 28-Books-Supplies. 29-Musical Instruments. 30-Wanted To Buy.

LIVESTOCK 31-Deer-Pets-Geppies. 32-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. 33-Livestock For Sale. 34-Wanted Livestock. 35-Farm Equipment.

AUTOMOBILE 36-Accessories. 37-Repairing-Service. 38-Tires-Vulcanizing. 39-Auto Lubrication-Washing. 40-Used Automobiles For Sale. 41-Wanted Automobiles.

ROOMS AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms. 43-Room and Board. 44-Housekeeping Rooms. 45-Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses For Rent. 47-Furnished Houses For Rent. 48-Apartment For Rent. 49-Furnished Apartments. 50-Cottages and Resorts. 51-Offices For Rent. 52-Business Property. 53-Farm Property For Rent. 54-Suburban Property For Rent. 55-Garages For Rent. 56-Wanted To Rent. 57-Cottages and Resorts.

FINANCIAL 58-Building-Financing. 59-Investments. 60-Money To Loan. 61-Wanted To Borrow. 62-Insurance.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 63-Real Estate. 64-Miscellaneous.

SERVICE 65-Personal.

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS J. R. Roby 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980-W. Of. 787

BAKERS Pampa Bakery Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81

BOLTERS J. M. Deering, Bolt and Welding Works, Pampa, Ph. 292-Kellerville, Ph. 1610/13

BUILDING CONTRACTORS J. King, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163

CHILDFRACOR Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings, Neurologometer Service, 218 W. Craven.

CAFFES Canary Sandwich Shop, 4 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 750

Announcements (Cont.)

Lost and Found. FOUND-Yale car key in leather holder. Owner may have by coming by News office and paying for this ad. 1-16

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted. SINGLE BOY wanted to work in bar room and curb service. Apply Tom's Place, East Highway 33. 1p-16

WANTED-Man with or without car to pick-up cleaning-Cook proposition. Call 108 1/2 W. Foster. 1c-15

WANTED-A dependable groceryman. Must be experienced. Call 1222 or 697 after 8 p. m. 1c-15

6-Female Help Wanted. WANTED-Representative for high grade corset line. See Mrs. Riley, divisional manager, Adams Hotel, from 5 to 8 p. m. 2c-16

WANTED-Experienced beautician. Hodges Beauty and Cosmetic Shop, 207 N. Cuyler. 6c-19

WANTED-Girl for cafe work, 514 W. Foster. 6c-16

11-Situation Wanted. EXPERIENCED woman wants housework. 405 South Barnes. 2c-17

EXPERIENCED girl wants housekeeping job. Can stay nights. 837 W. Kingsmill. 8-16

YOUR HEALTH is your most valuable possession. Dr. C. A. Rhea, Chiropractor, one door east Combs-Worley Building, Phone 860. 26c-41

SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Blais, Phone 991, 625 North Somerville. 26-25

18-Landscaping-Gardening. NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL YARD GRADING & PLANTING, TREE PRUNING, ETC. HENRY THUT PHONE 318

20-Upholstering-Refinishing. DON'T DISCARD that broken or worn furniture, let Brummett repair and refinish it for you. 614 South Cuyler. Phone 1425. 12c-25

24-Washing and Laundering. LAUNDRY-Flat finish 4c. Rough dry 4c. 515 South Cuyler Street. Phone 1425. Mrs. Staten. 26c-35

27-Beauty Parlors, Supplies. HOBBS Beauty Shop, Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. Ph. 1097. 26p-41

MOTHER'S DAY Efficient Operators We Try to Please Ask about our line of Cosmetics. PHONE 848

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE 420 NORTH CUYLER 3 doors North of Blossom Shop

MERCHANDISE 28-Miscellaneous For Sale. 3-PIECE WICKER suit \$16.50. 3-piece Living room suite (in fair shape) \$16.50. Dining room set 19 chairs and round table \$12.50. New Breakfast sets (in ivory and walnut finish) \$11.75 and \$12.75. 18 quart National Pressure Cooker (like new) \$5.50. New Bird Cakes \$1.25. New Medicine Cabinets \$1.35. Good Ice Boxes from \$2.00 up. 3 Burner new model stove \$13.50. Twin's, 529-531 So. Cuyler. 1c-16

FOR SALE-4 windows, 16x24 casings. Weights in rent good shape. J. A. Purvis. 6c-20

FANCY LAWN grass seed-and also Mer-R Brand feds. Stark and McMillen. 6c-19

FOR SALE-Used water-cooled Electro-refrigerators, \$60.00 and up. Thompson Hardware Company. 26c-24

Mark every grave. Buy now for Decoration Day. We have all kinds of marble and granite.

SCHAFFER MONUMENT COMPANY 817 South Cuyler W. C. Schaffer

10 TUBE Victor radio, 400 East Foster. Phone 1256.

Dahlia Bulbs REDMAN Dahlia GARDEN 901 S. Faulkner

31-Wanted To Buy. WANTED TO BUY-A flat top desk, 30" x 42". Light oak finish. Pampa Daily News. 6c-17

Let 'Want Ad Money' Give the Old Winter Purse a Spring Tonic



OF COURSE... the "early bird" gets the worm. If you want to pay the fuel bill, buy spring clothes or furniture or get a new car, do as others are doing... SELL thru inexpensive want ads your used articles for useable dollars.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PHONE... 666 or 667

LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

36-Farm Equipment. FARM MACHINERY One six foot McCormick mowing machine and hay rake and single row lister with planters, six disk engine plow and ten foot tandem disk, one combined harrow, three heavy wagons, six section drag harrows, and one 14 inch turning plow. C. C. Dodd, 1/2 mile east Denver Viaduct, Pampa, Texas.

AUTOMOBILE 41-Automobiles For Sale. FOR SALE OR TRADE Equity in 1937 Super Tudor Terraplane Carefully broken in. Trailer house for sale. 533 South Cuyler

USED CARS 1936 Ford DeLuxe Tudor-\$600 A Real Buy 1936 Ford Tudor Sedan \$525 1935 Chevrolet Coupe (Master) New Motor \$425 1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan Completely Reconditioned \$450 1935 Ford Coach \$425 1935 Ford Coupe \$325 1934 Ford Truck, Long Wheel-base, Completely Overhauled \$350 1935 Chevrolet Truck Overhauled \$450 1933 Ford Coach \$225 1931 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan, Overhauled \$210 1937 Ford Sedan (Demonstrator)

LIBERAL DISCOUNT ALSO 3 SIZES OF COVERED WAGON TRAILER HOMES TOM ROSE (Ford) News Want-Ads Get Results.

GENERAL MOTORS CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., INC. PLAN

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IN 1859, ASTRONOMERS WERE SO POSITIVE THAT THEY SAW A PLANET BETWEEN MERCURY AND THE SUN, THE NAME "VULCAN" WAS GIVEN TO IT. MODERN ASTRONOMERS ARE CONVINCED THAT NO SUCH BODY EXISTS.

THERE ARE NO DOMESTICATED BEES! THOSE LIVING IN OUR MAN-MADE HIVES ARE AS WILD AS THOSE INHABITING HOLLOW TREES IN THE JUNGLE.

AN AVERAGE OF 105,000 BASE BALLS ARE USED DURING ONE SEASON BY THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

BEES are commonly spoken of as domesticated insects, but the bee that lives in the most scientifically equipped apiary can be transported to a hollow tree and he will be equally at home. A bee never learns to know its master from any other person

AUTOMOBILE (Cont.)

41-Automobiles For Sale. PACKARD TRADE-INS CLEANER - NICER Check these bargains...

1936 Ford Delux Touring Coach. 1935 Ford Coach, Trunk, Radio. 1935 Buick, Rumble Seat, Coupe. Actually 19,000 miles. 1935 Terraplane Coach. 1935 Chevrolet Coupe. 1934 Plymouth Coupe, Radio and Heater. 1934 Ford Coupe, Extra Clean. 1934 Pontiac 6-Wheel Sedan, Radio and Heater. 1933 Plymouth Sedan, New Paint and Motor. 1933 Plymouth Coach. 1932 Chevrolet 6-Wheel Coupe. 1932 Ford Coupe. 1932 Ford Roadster. 1932 Chevrolet Coach. 1931 Ford Sedan, New Paint, 6-Wheels, Motor Overhauled. 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, 6-Wheels, New Paint. Other lower priced cars, with lots of miles left. SALESMEN D. J. BRANDON B. R. (Woody) WOOD R. W. RAGSDALE ERNEST WINDBORN C. RALPH JONES Inc. Packard, DeSoto and Plymouth 310 W. Kingsmill Phone 113

ROOMS AND BOARD 43-Sleeping Rooms. FRONT BEDROOM, modern. 1002 E. Francis. Phone 613. 8c-15

CLEAN ROOMS, \$5.00 per week, 600 North Front, Virginia Hotel. 26p-16

LOWERED rates on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broadview Hotel. 26c-29

ROOM AND BOARD. good meals, congenial surroundings. Close in. 500 East Foster. Call 1127. 12c-26

WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple. Close in. Reasonably priced. Kline Hotel, 323 South Russell. Phone 9528. 26c-29

47-Houses For Rent. FOR RENT-Vacancy at New Town Cabing. Maying for rent. Plenty of hot water. 1301 South Barnes. 26p-313

48-Furnished House for Rent. FOR RENT-5 room modern nicely furnished house. 1027 East Francis St. Immediate possession. 2c-16

2-Room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.00 per week. Harold Coffee, 813 East Campbell Street. Phone 1366. 8c-18

1 AND 2-ROOM houses. Furnished. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. \$12.00, up. Gibson Courts, 1043 South Barnes. Phone 977W. 6c-21

2-Room furnished house. Also 2-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 3 blocks west Hilltop Grocery on Berger Highway. Apply third house north. 6c-21

BUILDING and nice stock of furniture for sale-quick. W. C. Carpenter, McLean, Texas. 5p-16

NICE-CLEAN 2-room furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell. 2p-16

2-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. Newly papered. 718 South Finley. 12c-16

49-Apartments For Rent. 2-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with garage. Bills paid. Adults only. 518 N. Hazel. Inquire at 505 N. Hazel. 1p-16

FOR RENT-Garage apartment. Unfurnished. 1003 Christine. See W. D. Warren, 412 Combs-Worley Building. Phone 787 or 1808. 8c-16

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Strictly modern. Private bath. Garage. Inquire 802 W. Foster. 6c-17

50-Furnished Apartments. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished three-room duplex apartment. Private bath and garage. 625 North Hobart. 2c-15

FURNISHED garage apartment. Couple only. Bills paid. Garage. No pets. 921 North Somerville. 6c-21

FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. 625-North Russell. 2c-15

FOR RENT-2-room furnished apartment. Modern. Bills paid. 111 N. West. 6c-15

FOR RENT-3-room furnished house. Bills paid. 2 blocks west, 1 north Hilltop Grocery. 8c-19

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Bath. On pavement. 525 S. Cuyler Apartments. 6c-15

51-Wanted To Rent. ROOM AND BOARD wanted in private home. Must have bath. Address P. O. Box 1175. 7p-16

FOR SALE (Cont.)

59-City Property For Sale. FOR SALE-3-room house partly modern. lot 40x140. \$350.00. Terms. First house west. Lane Combs' 513 Wilcox St. Seeds Added. 3p-13

HOME INVESTMENT - BUSINESS Each of these three are new listings, distinctive in their class. HOME You appreciate better furnishings? Let us show you this lovely 6R. home, nicely furnished, corner lot, close in, also small furnished house in rear. Owner now living in California, says self furnishings and all for \$5,500. 3p-13

INVESTMENT. 5R newly decorated, corner lot near Woodrow Wilson school, splendid home and income, will pay itself out in extra rents. A real buy if you are looking for a large two-story home. Price only \$3,500, terms. 3p-13

BUSINESS. Down-town cafe, doing capacity business, will pay for itself in a few months. On account of sickness, owner is offering to sell. This is your opportunity to step into an up and going business. See us for location, price, and terms. 3p-13

RENT. New 5R, unfurnished, hardwood floors, built-in, \$30.00, 8R, unfurnished duplex, separate bath and garage, close-in, \$25.00. 2R, unfurnished, \$10.00. 3p-13

INSURANCE. of all kinds. See us for old line hail insurance on wheat. JOHN L. MIKESSELL Phone 166 Duncan Bldg. 6p-16

63-Out of Town Property. IRRIGATION SOLVES DROUGHT SITUATION-Bill has few good tracts in south Swisher and Hale counties, \$15.00 to 20.00 per acre, easy terms. W. L. Barton, Box 2268, Phone 2-3337, Amarillo. 6p-21

FOR SALE-30x40 building, new, 6 miles south of Pampa, suitable for boarding house, store building, beer parlor or dance hall. Will move to any location within 10 miles. 6p-16

FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan. \$-LOANS-\$ Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes. Salary Loan Co. L. E. Warren, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Room 3 Phone 303

MONEY TO LOAN Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 We Require No Security We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes. Lowest Rates PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr. 109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—Like many members of the legislature and other "folks," Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodluf sometimes experiences a "blue Monday."

On a recent Monday the Senate was slow in getting down to work and the session in the quarrelsome routine of parliamentary procedure. Woodluf made some ruling and reversed himself a couple of times. After changing one ruling, he rapped for order and said:

"Gentlemen, the Chair like a lot of the rest of you, has had a bad Sunday."

Former Lieut.-Gov. Edgar E. Witt, spotted in the capital, was invited to address the Senate. In the course of his talk he recalled an incident when he was presiding which he said determined whether Texas should have a centennial celebration.

The Senate rejected an appropriation of \$100,000 for a study of conditions preliminary to holding a centennial, but later, under the urging of Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, reconsidered.

"If that vote had not been reconsidered," Witt said, "it is probable the centennial never would have been held."

Another tribute to Texas: Gov. James V. Allred received a telegram from Los Angeles, which read:

"California is grand but there is no place like Texas." The telegram was signed "Home-sick Californian."

Former Speaker Coke Stevenson, now merely the representative from Junction, knows a great deal about parliamentary procedure. He also knows much about politics and tangled matters.

Not long ago the House was huddled in parliamentary rules and the present speaker, Bob Calvert, the House parliamentarian, and a number of representatives were grouped about the speaker's desk attempting to figure out the procedure to establish order.

Stevenson passed by and Calvert

Real Estate Loans!

We offer F. H. A., Building & Loan, and Life Insurance loans that will meet your building needs. Be sure to see us! For Residence and Business Loans Phone 336

M. P. DOWNS 504 Combs-Worley Bldg

Famed Producer in Varying Moods



Billy Rose, master showman, is revealed in contrasting moods in these excellent camera studies as he busies himself with plans for the Casa Manana Revue of 1937 at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta of which he is director-general. He promises an even more elaborate production than his Texas extravaganza of last year. In the top picture, Rose relaxes as he watches a rehearsal; center, a Billy Rose guffaw, which would be only a chuckle for anyone else; and, bottom, the producer broods over the creation of startlingly new effects for the Casa Manana Revue, which opens June 26.

beckoned him to join the discussion, suggesting the former speaker's long experience—he was the only man in recent years to serve twice as speaker—could furnish a guide.

Stevenson puffed his pipe and deliberated for a minute, then drawled: "Gentlemen, there is only one thing to do. It is perfectly plain. You must follow the rules." Then he went back to his desk.

Several good-looking young women were observed tapping at the door to the governor's reception room, which was locked. They were clad in sport logs.

"What do you want?" asked a watchman. "We want to sit in the governor's chair," they chorused. "But they didn't get in. The governor was at home nursing an attack of hay fever and an ear infection."

The girls were members of a softball team from California touring the country.

ARMY BANS FALSE TEETH FROM BIRDMEN ALOFT WASHINGTON (AP)—Little did the Wright brothers know that discomforts their flying machine ultimately would bring to army flyers.

Now comes the army flight surgeons with an order that all army aviators wearing false teeth shall dispense with them before taking flights. The surgeons figure the army's air ditches have a tendency to cause false teeth to jump from pilots' mouths.

The trouble is the teeth don't always jump out. When they drop down the aviator's throat he is likely to choke to death.

GOOSE SPECIALIZES ARKANSAS CITY, Kas. (AP)—Fred Hoskins, farmer near here, has a goose that specializes in laying double eggs. About once a week, Hoskins says, it lays an oversize egg containing two yolks.

TYPEWRITERS Office Supplies JIMMIE TICE Pampa Typewriter Service Phone 133 107 N. Front

PAMPA AMBULANCE PHONE 191

CAP ROCK BUS LINE ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE

Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas. For Okla. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at Shamrock and ride big nice buses over all paved routes.

Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus. Phone 336

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

Supreme Court Switch Intensified Arguments, Didn't Clear Situation

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Supreme Court's about face in the Wagner act decisions has given both sides new arguments in the historic battle over the Roosevelt judiciary scheme, without appreciably affecting the outlook as to the plan's fate.

The first cry of the opposition that the last excuse for the plan was gone, echoed by a few senators who looked hopefully toward avoiding the issue, has been counterbalanced by a prompt White House effort to turn on the heat. The administration urges now that the court has weakened the position of its supporters by proving its willingness to play politics.

Certain Democratic fence-sitters in the Senate are seeking to jump off in any direction, just so it will enable them to escape voting on the President's proposal. The administration forces say privately they won't let the fence-sitters jump. At the same time, attempts are being made to find a method which would make the medicine for this group easier to take.

Belief that the President's hand has been strengthened by the Wagner decisions is shared by some, although by no means all, of the opposition strategists. They fear it is widely felt that the swing of a court majority to more liberal opinions is a personal victory for Roosevelt, achieved by the President's war on the court.

Sanctity Theory Abandoned. The two fundamental factors in the court fight have been:

1. Roosevelt's great popular following, largely favorable to the proposal because Roosevelt was for it, whether understanding the plan or not.
 2. Strongest opposition card—traditional popular reverence for the court and a theory as to its sanctity, based on the supposition that it always interpreted the Constitution as a sacred formula, with no other consideration in mind.
- The opposition now tacitly abandons the latter theory in order to assert that the court is responsive to public opinion. To which New Dealers, emphasizing the 5 to 4 decisions and the reversal of Justice Roberts' position on the interstate commerce clause, retort in paraphrase of Chief Justice Hughes:
- "We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what Justice Roberts says it is—until the next time he changes his mind."
- If the decisions had been unan-

imous instead of demonstrating that four justices over 70 still stood grimly against liberal constitutional interpretation, the administration would have no excuse for arguing that the "future welfare of 130,000,000 persons must be left in the hands of one vacillating man."

The actual extent to which the court may have rubbed off some of its own sanctity or diminished its prestige by Roberts' bow to outside agitation is blurred by partisan debate. It is demonstrable, however, that the court hasn't made any new friends by the Wagner act decision, except among Democratic senators reorganizing to take a stand on the reorganization proposal.

Many Are Pained.

Roosevelt has begun a new drive to jam his program through. John Lewis, outstanding leader of the labor legions benefiting from validation of the Wagner act, outside the court as "variable... unstable." Bill Green of the A. F. of L., insists the Roosevelt plan must go through. Many "economic royalists" who have preached the gospel of the court's sanctity and confidently expected it to smack down the Wagner act are now soured or at least pained.

Few trouble to deny that the courts' Washington minimum wage and Wagner reversals were influenced by the agitation which began with the adverse AAA decision, which boiled after the New York minimum wage decision and which boiled over with Roosevelt's direct public attack. One public utilities mogul, privately confessing that the court's recent reasoning as to interstate commerce made likely a validation of the holding company act, complains bitterly that the court "sold the utilities business down the river."

Liberals and others who have respected the court as a future protective bulwark for civil and religious liberties are now disturbed

by the ease with which the court has been able to change front. (It is to be anticipated, however, that this group will soon be gratified by a ringing court decision upholding civil liberty in the Angelo Herndon case.)

To the many who perceived a great personal duel between Hughes and Roosevelt, it appears that Hughes has now made his major thrust, even though the thrust be considered as a concession to Roosevelt. But all previous bets and predictions are still in effect until further notice.

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GREEN'S SISTER DRAWS LAUGHTER AS WITNESS

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Outspokenly defiant, Mrs. Hetty Sylvia Wilks, white haired daughter of the late Hetty Green, clashed sharply with attorneys today in the court contest over the \$70,000,000 will of her brother, Col. Edward H. R. Green.

The witness, whose sallies drew repeated laughter in Surrogate Harry E. Owen's courtroom, flatly refused to reveal the location of a safety-deposit box in which she found a will of her brother, dated 1908.

"You've done enough impudent searching into private family affairs," she told Isaac A. Pennypacker, counsel for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Green.

Later, at Surrogate Owen's request, she agreed to write out the address on a slip of paper.

The witness said she could give little information about how Col. Green lived or how many servants he had, except that she "saw a Jap running around loose there."

"She never wrote any Chinese pictures like that," Mrs. Wilks said, scanning the two missives.

Mrs. Wilks said she could give little information about how Col. Green lived or how many servants he had, except that she "saw a Jap running around loose there."

The postoffice department estimates its revenue from stamp collectors will amount to \$2,500,000 during the coming year.

Have Your Hat Cleaned & Blocked The Factory Way Bench finished by DRAPER, the Hatter



TOM'S Hat SHOP

109 1/2 West Foster

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS



FREE FIVE 19-PIECE GOLDEN GLOW LUNCHEON SETS FREE

SUGAR 10 Lb. 53c PEAS Good Grade No. 2 Can 5c

P & G SOAP	Giant Size, 3 Bars	11c
MILK	Armour's or Rose Brand, Tall Can—3 for	21c
CATSUP	14 Oz. Bottle	10c
PEACHES	Hearts Delight—2 1/2 Can	21c
RAISIN BRAN	Large Box	12 1/2c
PINTO BEANS	5 Lb. Bag	39c
DRIED FRUIT	Peaches, Apricots—2 lbs.	23c
OYYDOL	Large Box	21c
POWDERED SUGAR	2 Boxes	15c
ASPARAGUS	Green or Natural, Tall Can	15c
WAX PAPER	Cut Rite—2 Rolls	15c
PEAS	Fresh Blackeye, El Food—Tall Can	8c

Tomatoes,		
Spinach		
Beans		
Hominy		
No. 2 Cans		
3 For	23c	
FRUIT		
No. 10 Can		
Peaches		
Apples49c	
Prunes29c	
COFFEE		
Maxwell House Drip or Reg.		
Pound	27c	

SALMON	Tall Can	10c
TEA	Maxwell House—Heavy Tea Glass Free—1/4-Lb.	23c
KELLOGGS	Rice Crispies, 2 Boxes	25c
PIMIENTOS	7 Oz. Can	10c
FRESH LIMA BEANS	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
FLOUR	Guaranteed, 48-Lb. Sack	\$1.69
VANILLA	8 Oz. Big Chief	9c
APPLE BUTTER	Qt. Jar	19c
JELLO	Any Flavor, 3 Boxes	16c
PICKLES	Sour or Dill—Qt.	15c
SALAD DRESSING	Qt. Jar	25c
TOMATO JUICE	Armour's 20 Oz. Can	10c

Flour 48 LB. CARNATION \$1.85 24 LB. CARNATION . . 95c LUX SOAP Limit 3 Bars BAR . . . 5c



Specials on FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CARROTS	Large Bunches 2 for	5c
LETTUCE	Large Heads Each	4 1/2c
NEW SPUDS	Fancy South Texas	Lb. 5c
TURNIPS	Bulk	Lb. 3c
CARROTS	Bulk	Lb. 3c
ORANGES	California Sunkist, lg. size. Doz.	29c
APPLES	Fancy Winesap—Doz.	19c
GREEN BEANS	Texas—Lb.	10c
GREEN ONIONS	Mustard—3 Bunches	10c
BEETS	Large Nice Bunches — Bunch	5c
SPUDS	U. S. No. 1—10 Lbs.	28c

The Best in TOP QUALITY MARKET SPECIALS

BUTTER	First Grade Creamery, Lb.	32c
BACON	Pinkney's Sunray or Banquet, Lb.	32c
FRYERS	Fat colored type, 2-lb. avg	59c
RIB ROAST	Or Boiling Beef, first grade, Lb.	13c
ROAST	Lb.	18c
Quality Beef, Lb.		23c
Choice Sunray, Lb.		21c
PORK SHOULDERS	Half or Whole, Lb.	18 1/2c
Choice Slices, Lb.		25c



Bacon Squares	Mild Sugar Cured	Lb. 19 1/2c
Pork Roast	Top Cut	Lb. 22 1/2c
Shortening	Vegetable, Lb. Carton	15c
Meat Loaf	Pork and Beef Mixed	Lb. 21c

Also — Fresh Potato Salad, Sandwich Spreads, Cottage Cheese, and Assorted Luncheon Meats.

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