

WEST TEXAS: FAIR, SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT; FRIDAY FAIR, WARMER IN NORTH PORTION.

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

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

(VOL. 30, NO. 310)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1937.

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Opening For a Good Man



There's spring in his step as well in the air and Mr. Elmer J. Twittlett's eyes and thoughts both are wandering as he strides briskly to work this morning. . . . But be careful, there's an open manhole yawning directly in his path.

Hey! Watch Your Step!



Oh, the pity of it! . . . Absorbingly interesting as The Pampa NEWS may be, we NEVER have recommended reading it while walking along in public, as Mr. Twittlett is doing here. . . . Oh, oh, oh! . . . see that one foot poised over that dreadful, uncovered manhole. . . . Well, if you can bear to witness Mr. Twittlett's downfall, turn to page 3.

Nice Clothes Eliminate Paddling Sooner Orphans

GLASSES ARE TAUGHT IN STILLWATER TENTS

STILLWATER, Okla., April 1 (AP)—Six hundred students at Oklahoma A. & M. college today good-naturedly took to tents which sprouted on the campus after two college buildings were ordered scrapped because they were unsafe. Sawdust served for the floors and the college installed gas heaters. Eight of the tents, each 25 by 30 feet, were set up. The state board of agriculture ordered the music and arts and English and history buildings vacated. Music and art students were given space in other buildings. The English and history classes moved into tents. The state Senate has passed a bill appropriating \$500,000 for construction of two new buildings.

PATRICIA STILL SLEEPS. CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—Today was Patricia Maguire's 32nd birthday anniversary but to the "sleeping beauty" of suburban Oak Park the clock stopped five years ago. Victim of an unusual type of sleeping sickness, she has occupied the shadow world beyond the border of consciousness since February, 1932. Her birthday breakfast today was the 10,333rd meal in her timeless existence.

18,400 G-M WORKERS QUIT JOBS

City Buys New Sweeper; Will Arrive Soon

SHERIFF PLAYS HUNCH--FINDS HIS MAN HERE

SEES SUSPECT WHILE CRUISING PAMPA STREETS

City commissioners in called session yesterday afternoon decided to start off "Clean-Up week" in advance with announcement of purchase of a new street sweeper. The sweeper, it was stated is expected to be here before the close of the week set aside for cleaning up cities—April 4 to 11. A new model 20, Elgin sweeper, was selected and an order for immediate delivery was given R. R. Howe, district representative, who said he believed delivery could be made in a week or ten days. Purchase price was \$6,900. The sweeper will be fully equipped with left and right gutter cleaners, special brushes, suction tubes, etc. The machine is compact, being only 15 feet long and about nine feet wide. The collector will hold 2 1/2 yards of dirt. Powered with a six-cylinder Hercules motor, the sweeper will have a top speed of seven miles an hour sweeping. Pampa has been without a street sweeper for more than a year. What work has been done during that time was with broom and shovel. Operator of the new sweeper has not been decided but two or three men will be instructed at the job. City Manager C. L. Stine said today.

SCOUTER HAD QUARREL WITH 'GIRL FRIEND'

EXECUTIVE ADMITS HIS KIDNAPING STORY WAS HOAX

EL PASO, April 1 (AP)—Robert M. Miller, 23-year old Boy Scout executive whose "quarrel with a girl friend" caused him to perpetrate a kidnaping hoax, returned to Safford, Ariz., today. The youth, who spent a week at a small hotel here while southeastern Arizona staged an extensive man hunt for him, was accompanied by his brother George and Deputy Sheriff Thornton Coleman. He was not prepared to say what his future plans would be. Miller, missing for a week, turned up at a natural gas station north of here yesterday morning and to Sheriff Chris Fox, told his amazing story of being abducted and held in an adobe hut for possible ransom, only to be released Tuesday night. El Paso county and federal officers were about to set out in search of the hunt when Deputy Sheriff McKenny made the discovery that resulted in Miller's confession. Under the sweat-band of Miller's hat he found \$26, although the Boy Scout executive had told authorities the kidnapers took all of his money. "I can't believe you now," Sheriff Fox told Miller as he confronted him with this evidence. Tears came into Miller's eyes. "Yes," he cried, "you are right. I wasn't telling the truth. I had a quarrel with a girl friend and wanted to get away from everybody for a while to think things over. "I became alarmed when I saw the stories of how worried my brother and friends were becoming. I told the story so I could return to Safford without so much embarrassment."

Loyalists Prod Rebels; Franco Foes Multiply

SOLON'S ASKED TO PUT TEETH IN DRUG ACT

SPECIAL MESSAGE IS DELIVERED TO LEGISLATURE

(By The Associated Press.) Spain's government troops pushed their pursuit of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgents on three widely separated fronts today. Bitter revolts—despite mass executions and arrests to crush them—were reported to have spread in new sections of insurgent-held Spain. The counter-revolts against the insurgent leaders, first reported in Spanish Morocco, may have engulfed the key centers of Valladolid and Algeciras and even in Salamanca, seat of Franco's government. The government disclosed smashing successes in drives against insurgents in the Guadalajara and Cordoba sectors and toward Franco's erstwhile headquarters, Burgos, 135 miles north of Madrid. But Franco's men gained ground in a new assault on the Bilbao sector of the northern front. Insurgent airmen who bombed Durango, 16 miles southeast of Bilbao, killed 60 persons and injured 150. Europe saw these repercussions: Both Italy and Germany apparently were still in agreement not to permit "Bolshhevization of Spain." Mussolini, they said, remained confident the insurgents would win and for the time being would respect the European non-intervention agreement, but if the Spanish government continued to receive foreign aid, Italy "stands ready to reassess full liberty of action." A high official in Hitler's government gave an intimation of his view in the terse phrase: "We will never tolerate a communist government in Spain." Germans were uneasy as to what recent insurgent defeats in Spain would mean. Great Britain and France embarked on a joint armament race to back up the allied might of the British fleet and the French army with at least 3,000 additional fighting planes within the next twelve months. With Norman H. Davis, the United States representative in Madrid, he said today.

7,200 RETURN TO WORK AT FISHER PLANT

YELLOW TRUCK SHOPS AT PONTIAC ARE CLOSED

DETROIT, April 1 (AP)—A sudden outbreak of strikes in General Motors plants that affected 18,400 men at its peak receded today as the company announced that 7,200 men had returned to work in the Fisher body plant at Cleveland. Offsetting that settlement, however, was a strike that closed the plant of the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. at Pontiac, Mich., this morning. The company, which employs several thousand men, is not a General Motors unit, although partly owned by the corporation. Also closed by strikes were the Fisher body plant at Pontiac and the Chevrolet Motor company's final assembly line at Flint, Mich. Closed, or partially closed because of strikes in other plants were the Pontiac Motor Co. at Pontiac and Fisher body plant No. 2 at Flint. General Motors officials here said the strike in the Cleveland plant, caused by a wage dispute, was of brief duration. Approximately 17,400 men still were idle. 6,800 in the Fisher plant at Pontiac, 1,800 in the Pontiac Motor Co. plant which could not operate its final assembly line without bodies from the Fisher plant, 900 at the Chevrolet No. 2 plant at Flint, 1,100 at the Fisher plant, No. 2, closed for lack of storage space for bodies with the Chevrolet assembly line idle and approximately 7,000 at the Yellow Truck and Coach plant at Pontiac. A corporation spokesman said the strike at the Pontiac Fisher plant, which began last night, was precipitated by the discharge of a company policeman, although there was a background of union charges of discrimination. The new disputes brought to six the number of strikes in General Motors plants since an agreement was signed with the United Automobile Workers three weeks ago. General Motors said the Yellow Truck plant was not affected by that agreement. The strikes at Pontiac were the first this year in that city. There was idleness but no strike there during the General Motors tie-up of January and February. Today's strike developments increased the number of automobile workers idle in Michigan to more than 100,000. The Chrysler Corp. strike, subject of negotiation, which are to be resumed Friday, threw 60,000 Chrysler employees out of work and affected 20,000 workmen in Briggs Manufacturing Co. plants where bodies are made for Chrysler cars. Company officials at Pontiac declined to discuss the newest labor trouble but indicated they might have a statement later. One report was that the "statement" might be a settlement of the dispute.

2000 LICENSE PLATES STILL UNSOLD HERE

DRUG ADMINISTRATOR'S SUSPENSION IS ASKED

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Senator Edwin C. Johnson asked Governor Teller Ammons of Colorado today to suspend Walter Lear, state food and drug administrator, if the state chief executive suspected Lear of any part in installation of secret microphones in the Colorado capitol. Lear was Johnson's personal secretary while the Senator served as governor of Colorado. The Senator said he should be suspended pending an investigation into the installation of microphones during Johnson's gubernatorial term. Deadline for obtaining 1937 automobile license plates falls at midnight today and the Gray county collector's office will remain open until that hour. Collector Edwin Leach announced today. At noon today approximately 4,700 licenses had been issued to Gray county motorists. Approximately 2,000 remain to be sold in the county before the deadline, if motorists get in under the wire. It will be a violation of the law to drive a car tomorrow with 1936 license plates. There has been and will be no extension of time, it was stated. Long lines of motorists were formed all day yesterday and today in the office and Mr. Leach and his deputies were busy from opening until closing time at 6 p. m. Motorists who have misplaced their registration papers are asked to take another look for them before they seek their licenses. Searching the records for those who do not bring registration papers slows down the registration, Mr. Leach stated. Only company and industrial checks will be accepted for license fees. Personal checks will not be honored. Individuals must have the cash to pay for them.

COUNTY BOYS WIN 2ND IN AMARILLO PARADE

Gray county's 4-H club boys won second place in the annual parade contest at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, according to a letter received this morning by County Agent Ralph Thomas. Carson county boys won first prize with third place going to the Lipscomb county entry. Prizes were based on marching, prize-winning entries in the show and on attendance. Thirty-five of the 43 members of the Gray county 4-H club marched in the parade. Their attendance and marching was graded high. Carson county's parade was headed by a band and several prize animals were entered. First prize was \$5, second prize \$3 and third prize \$2. John Mullen glad that yesterday was not April 1. Last night members of his church hiked his salary and gave him a food "pounding" at the church in celebrating the beginning of his fifth year here. Five cakes brought to John Beverly, old-timer of the pampas, on the occasion of the pioneer's 80th birthday observed several days ago. One was brought by his son from Clearston. High school seniors dressed up as small children celebrating kid day today. They cavorted and played games in the park at noon and will get off at 3 this afternoon to go to the show.

MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL DEAN HITS COURT PLAN

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Dean Henry M. Bates of the University of Michigan law school asserted today that what has been described by President Roosevelt as a "No Man's Land" should more properly be called "The People's Land." He added the people should decide its use. Opposing the Roosevelt court bill before the senate judiciary committee, the Michigan educator said that proposals for a new tribunal to interfere the constitution might result in "The People's Land" being "invaded" without their consent. Before the Supreme Court's recent reversal of its stand on minimum wage legislation, the President said the court had created a "No Man's Land" where neither the federal or state governments had power to act. Facing one of his old law school pupils, Chairman Ashurst (D., Ariz.) of the committee—Bates contended the Roosevelt court proposal was not "liberal and progressive." Asserting it would move "toward a theory of government triumphant in part of Europe at the present time," he described the measure as being "retrogressive and reactionary." Senator Logan (D., Ky.) asked Bates whether if he were trying a case before a jury of nine and knew from the jury's past decisions that it was against him, he would not ask the judge for an increase to 15 members. "Possibly," Bates replied. "But when I was trying cases before juries I felt the number 12 was heaven born."

ROAD WORKERS GIVEN 8 PER CENT PAY HIKE

An eight per cent wage increase was granted to Gray county road and bridge fund employees by county commissioners yesterday. Engineers, graders, truck drivers, and laborers all were benefited by the raise in pay. Both day laborers and salaried workers will receive increases. The commissioners also restored pay cuts received by the secretary to the county judge and deputy clerk of the district court. On last Jan. 1, salaries of these two posts were cut from \$100 to \$75 a month.

SOFT COAL STRIKE DUE TO START ON FRIDAY

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—An almost nationwide soft coal strike will start tomorrow unless a deadlock in wage negotiations between the operators and United Mine Workers is broken before tonight. The strike would be their largest this year involving about 400,000 miners scattered from central Pennsylvania to the state of Washington. Mines would operate only in the Illinois, Kentucky and the Gray county coal fields of the Progressive Miners of America and in the few other scattered fields in the United Mine Workers have not organized. Operators estimate the country has about 30 days coal supply above ground. M. W. miners took off today to celebrate John L. Lewis day, a holiday commemorating the institution of the eight hour day in 1898. Lewis said they would stay away from work tomorrow, too, unless they were notified a new wage and hour contract had been signed. The old contract expired at midnight last night. It was signed in September, 1935, after President Roosevelt had stepped into the negotiations five times to prevent a strike. He has not altogether succeeded in buying their licenses. Searching the records for those who do not bring registration papers slows down the registration, Mr. Leach stated. Only company and industrial checks will be accepted for license fees. Personal checks will not be honored. Individuals must have the cash to pay for them.

Pampans Urged to Participate in Clean-up Week

Fire Chief Ben White today urged citizens of Pampa to pledge themselves to take a part in National Clean-Up week, April 4 to 11, by cleaning up around their homes and places of business. "We want to make Pampa a safe place in which to live but that can only be accomplished through cooperation of citizens with the fire department," Chief White said. "Firemen cannot visit all Pampa homes and inspect them for fire hazards. It is up to the owner or renter to see that his place is not a fire trap. I urge that every person check their premises." Boy Scouts will open Clean-Up week Saturday by cleaning paper from vacant lots, along fences and in the streets.

RESIDENTS WARNED AGAINST SOLICITOR

Management of The Pampa Daily NEWS today issued a warning that a magazine subscription solicitor is working in the city offering The Daily NEWS in a club subscription deal in connection with several magazines. The Daily NEWS has no affiliation with any magazine, and authorized solicitors of this newspaper will not make any such offers.

MAY SHOOT LEPELERS.

HONGKONG, April 1 (AP)—Police at Canton were reported engaged today in a roundup of all lepers, leading to a belief that Kwangtung provincial authorities might be planning a "wholesale slaughter." A dozen lepers were shot last month at Samsui, 25 miles west of Canton. Hongkong sources were not able to confirm reports of the more recent execution of 80 lepers at the colony at Yeungkong, in Kwangtung province.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

Table with 4 columns: Time, Temperature, Wind, Clouds. Rows include 5 a.m., 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m., 11 p.m., and Maximum/Minimum.

Sheriff Jails Self, Refuses To Be Ousted

SHAWNEE, Okla., April 1 (AP)—A self-made "prisoner" in his own jail, Sheriff Elza Evans prepared for a siege today and asserted he would even withstand tear gas, if necessary, to keep his office from falling into a rival's hands. "I heard they were going to use tear gas to smoke me out," he said. "Well, I'm going to try and get some gas masks." "I also heard they're coming down here and throw me out. If they get tough, I'll fall 'em."

I Saw . . .

John Mullen glad that yesterday was not April 1. Last night members of his church hiked his salary and gave him a food "pounding" at the church in celebrating the beginning of his fifth year here. Five cakes brought to John Beverly, old-timer of the pampas, on the occasion of the pioneer's 80th birthday observed several days ago. One was brought by his son from Clearston. High school seniors dressed up as small children celebrating kid day today. They cavorted and played games in the park at noon and will get off at 3 this afternoon to go to the show.

Mullen Honored on Anniversary Here

Minister Completes Fourth Year in Church

A large crowd of members and friends of the First Christian Church surprised the minister, John S. Mullen, and his family Wednesday night at the church, honoring them at the commencement of a fifth year of ministering to the church.

A program announced by Ramon C. Wilson was given in the church basement. Musical numbers were given by a trio composed of Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. David Dodge, Miss Lorene Bastion, a quartet consisting of R. L. Allison, George Porter, Roy McMillen, Billy Hawkins, a duet R. L. Allison and Mrs. Delbert Brown, solos by Howard Zimmerman and Billy Hawkins, a clarinet trio by members of the Graham family.

The church has made much progress during Mr. Mullen's ministry. The resident membership has nearly doubled, with 629 additions to the church. The church debt has been reduced to \$11,000. The current income of the church has more than doubled.

Dress Contest in School Planned By McLean Girls

McLEAN, April 1 — After a short program on "Hobbies," plans for a Dutch luncheon next Tuesday, and a social for the church, 16 members of Future Home Makers club spent Tuesday evening sewing when they met in the sewing room of the home economics department. Miss Deal, sponsor, was present to supervise the sewing.

Second year girls of home ec department will model tailored dresses made for and by themselves in assembly Monday. The one winning first place will be awarded a trip to the state meeting of the Future Home Makers which is to be held in Ft. Worth in April.

Guests in the H. M. Roth home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham of Quail and Dick Ayres from the army training camp at Ft. Warren, Wyoming.

Mrs. E. R. Rigdon and family have had as their guests, Mrs. Rigdon's mother, Mrs. Frank Todd and children: Mr. Art Todd, Charlie, Tim and Clyde Todd, all of Columbia, and Miss Ida Todd of Hutchinson, Kansas. The visitors, enroute to California, spent several days in McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippey returned Wednesday from a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. In Fort Worth Mrs. Rippey visited her mother, Mrs. A. Stanfield and her sister, Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield, student in Texas Woman's College.

Attend P-T-A Meet. Among McLean people who will attend the District Parent-Teacher association meeting at Perrinton Friday will be Mrs. R. L. Appling, local president, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, second vice-president and Supr. C. A. Croyer who will appear on program.

College Students Visit. Visitors for assembly in the local high school Wednesday morning were a number of students representing the Clarendon colleges. Among the group were two ex-students of McLean high, Sarah Virginia McGowan and Wilborn Lynch. Miss McGowan was on the program, appearing in a vocal sextet.

Team to Play LeFors. McLean's initial bow into the county interscholastic league meet will be Thursday night when the high school volleyball team will meet the girls from LeFors high in Allamore's new gymnasium.

McLean team is coached by Mrs. Rogey Powers and Miss Elaine McCarty. Velma Mann is captain of the team. Ather players are: Julia McCarty, Junalia Hancock, Mabel Back, Gloria Moon, Ruth Thacker, Naomi Gump, Marietta Young, Frances Tidwell, Hazel Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bogan and son, Jack, who attended the Easter pageant in Lawton, Okla., returned with great praise for a wonderful spectacle.

Mrs. Creed Bogan and young daughter are visiting relatives in Silver City, N. M.

World purchases of platinum metal, including palladium, exceeded 400,000 ounces during 1936.

TYPEWRITERS Office Supplies JIMMIE TICE

OPERA, DRAMA ARE REVIEWED ON CLUB HOUR



Thirty members were present when Girl Scouts of the Woodrow Wilson troop met at the Little House yesterday afternoon. Vivian Rogers was enrolled as a new member.

A short hike ended the meeting, and sandwiches and cookies were served at the end. Four girls passed trail finding tests, four passed knot tying, and one passed her Scout laws. The entire group gave the flag pledge.

Troop leaders present were Mmes. L. J. McCarty, D. A. Caldwell, and L. J. Blanton.

The story of I Pagliacci was told by Mrs. Bratton after Mrs. Alex Schneider had sketched the composer's life. Music from the opera included the Prologue, by Mrs. Dave Dodge with accompaniment by Mrs. Bob McCoy; Vesti la Giubba, by Mrs. J. W. Garman; Harlequin's Serenade, a piano solo by Mrs. Walter P. G. Stein.

An interval of Texas music was furnished by Mrs. J. W. Garman vocal soloist, and Miss Jimma Searcy, pianist.

Mmes. Sam Irwin, Ray Huling, and J. C. McWilliams were hostesses at city club room. They served a delicious refreshment course after the program. Club guests were Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. H. W. Waddell, Lester Aldrich, and Charles Thomas.

Members attending were Mmes. Fred Cullum, Calvin Jones, Farris Oden, Walter Wanner, W. J. Daugherty, W. P. Dean, Raymond Harrah, John House, Sam Sheppard, and those in program.

MIND your MANNERS

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

- 1. Should one wait for a sign of recognition before interjecting a busy person?
2. Does criticizing the behavior of others reveal one's good breeding?
3. Is it good taste to discuss personal affairs with acquaintances?
4. Should one knock before entering the room of a member of his family?
5. May one open a letter written by one member of his family to another relative?

What would you do if— Someone asks to borrow your car and you really prefer not to lend it to him—

- (a) Lend it to him with as good grace as you can muster?
(b) Tell the person who asks that you would rather not lend it?
(c) Make an excuse for not lending it—such as engine trouble?

Answers: 1. Yes. 2. No. Quite the contrary. 3. No. 4. Yes. 5. No. A letter is the private property of the person to whom it is addressed.

What Would You Do? solution—(b), (c) would be merely a temporary evasion, and would more than likely sound like one.

RETURNS FROM TRIP. Fred Cullum returned last night from a business trip to California. While "on the coast," Mr. Cullum opened a used-car sales department at Huntington Beach, Los Angeles, under the name of Cullum company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lockhart and children have returned from Mineral Wells after a six-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennis.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

MODERN MENUS

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer The spring appetite and the advice of beauty experts suggest luncheon salads. Just what the doctor ordered. But don't hold that against them—they taste good enough to be delightfully indigestible.

Macedoine Salad (4 to 6 Servings) Two cups cooked cauliflower buds, 1 cup cooked carrot cubes, 1 cup cooked green peas, 1-2 cup cooked baby lima beans, 6 stuffed olives.

Arrange the separate vegetables in small deep dishes and marinate in French dressing. Place dishes covered in refrigerator while standing in the French dressing. Have

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Rhubarb and pineapple sauce, dry cereal, bacon rolls, currant jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Green pea soup in cups, salad and cheese plate, rye bread, tea, milk.

DINNER: Grapefruit juice, stuffed lamb chops, new potatoes with parsley butter, shredded string beans, green salad, lettuce salad, frozen cream, chocolate angel food cake, coffee, milk.

lettuce cleaned and chilled. For each serving, arrange a crisp bed of lettuce leaves on salad plate, then pile up with marinated vegetables and sprinkle with finely sliced stuffed olives. Serve with more French dressing in a separate bowl. This salad with crisp rolls and a pot of tea makes a refreshing luncheon.

Pineapple-Cabbage Salad (4 to 6 servings) One-half head firm young cabbage, 1-2 cups diced fresh pineapple, 1 green pepper, shredded into long paper-thin strips, 1 white onion, minced, 6 green lettuce leaves, shredded. Shred the cabbage into thin strips. Combine all the vegetables and lettuce and pineapple. Mix with mayonnaise and cream dressing. Try this with wholehearted muffins and slices of cold ham.

If you like mayonnaise well enough to make it yourself, try this simple recipe: Mayonnaise One teaspoon prepared mustard, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon paprika, 1 egg, 2-1-2 tablespoons best quality vinegar or lemon juice, 2 cups olive oil or salad oil.

Use a large bowl. Mix the dry ingredients—salt, pepper, paprika, and the mustard last. Add egg and beat well, using rotary egg beater. Now begin adding the oil very slowly, only by teaspoons at first. Use at this stage of the making only 1-2 cup of oil, continuing to add steadily. Next add 1 tablespoon vinegar and beat in well, then add more vinegar until all of both oil and vinegar have been used up. Simple and reliable, and this mayonnaise is just the beginning of many other dressings made with it as the base.

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White Deer Girl To Be Contestant

WHITE DEER, April 1 — Louise Crumpacker won first place in the declamation contest, senior girls division, held here Tuesday. Willie Lea Freeman placed second.

Since no other schools in the county are competing, Miss Crumpacker will represent Carson County in the district meet in Pampa.

Final copy for the 1937 annual, The Antler, was sent to the printer Thursday. The book will contain 88 pages and will be ready for delivery about May 15.

Members of the staff are Mary V. Culver, editor-in-chief; Orman Harlan and Nathan Edwards, business managers; Ernest Richardson, art editor; Frances Ann Simmons, class secretary; Jewel Seiche, organizations; Forrest Homer, athletics; Hazel Colgrove, snapshots; Warren Givens, Skellytown representative; Miss Sue Michie, Skellytown sponsor; Herbert Rapstine, grade school representative; Miss Annabelle Hodges, LeFors school sponsor; Miss Orestie Howell and Gladys Holley, high school sponsors.

Reverend and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver of Harlingen arrived Tuesday to conduct a series of revival services at the First Baptist church. Reverend Carver was pastor of the church for seven years.

A. J. Earp, church chorister, will lead the singing.

Tenth Birthday Of Girl Honored

A party Tuesday evening honored Coleen Moore on her tenth birthday. Games were enjoyed, then pink ice cream and angel food cake were served.

Guests were Wanda Gorden, Margie Gaylor, Bettie Ann Clevenger, Bobby Hatfield, Betty Jo Holt, Betty Jo Casada, Margaret Jones, Chloe Ann Hoover, Jo Ellen Simmons, Alice Smith, Martha James, Lorraine David.

Acting as hostesses were Mmes. J. M. Moore, W. P. Moss, Glen Hatfield, and Tom Bergin.

The peculiar strong-backed African shrew, known there by a name, which, when translated, means "hero-shrew."

Mojud Hosiery Covers a multitude of shins BEHRMAN'S Correct Apparel For Women

JOB OF SELLING AIR TRAVEL TO WOMEN IS ONE OF TALKING



Helen Stansbury ready to hop off to boost aviation.

By HELEN WELSHIMMER NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK — If the women you know suddenly have become air-travel minded the credit probably will go to Helen Stansbury.

Those who use the women's traffic division of the United Air Lines—and incidentally the only woman executive in the American air transport field—it is her duty to talk women into "going up."

Yet, when she decided that some company ought to create a job such as she now holds and went out to explain her plans to air executives, she was a pedestrian, earth-bound traveler.

"How much air travel have you had?" "I've never been up in my life—except in a bath-storming craze when I was 16," she answered.

"And you want to talk to women about aviation?" "Yes, you men know too much about it."

Today, after more than two months in her job she has flown 16,000 miles, talking to groups of women from coast to coast, explaining the safety and comfort of air travel.

"Women aren't interested in a ship's altimeter and the fact that it climbs on one engine instead of two" she explains. "But these technical things are the features which men always explain. Women want to know if they can wear white gloves and keep them clean. What the food is like, if Johnnie or Susie is in danger of falling out if taken along, and whether or not the child will have airsickness."

One girl meeting her fiance in Chicago on his return from China, wanted to fly because of the extra time it would add to their visit but hesitated because she didn't know if she would look well-kroomed, if you want to be immaculate. (I'll wear picture hats, lounging pajamas, or an evening gown. It's the most convenient method of travel. I try to tell women what they want to know."

Miss Stansbury believes that the fact that she is an adventurous in the air creates a sympathetic bond

GROWN The Way Last Times Today

The story conceived by Franklin D. Roosevelt and written by Six Great American Writers for Liberty Magazine.

THE PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Also "UPPER CUTLETS" "ROW MR. ROW" COMING SUNDAY

The most talked about picture of the year "THESE THREE" with Miriam Hopkins, Gerle Oberon, and Joel McCrea.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON The unspeakable holocaust at New London could have been prevented, if the authorities had realized that danger lurked near or in the schoolhouse. But they evidently did not know.

How terrible it is, then, for us, who do know of potential dangers around our homes, to put off the hour of correction.

In the spring, with housecleaning and small repair jobs on our minds, all of us should make it a point to be on the side of safety.

First of all, I would like to suggest that any householder who smells the slightest trace of gas and cannot locate the cause, get a plumber at once.

We once lived in an old house that had gas pipes all through its walls. These were capped when electricity was put in, and in some cases pipe ends had been thrust back into the walls and papered over. I smelled gas one day. The cause could not be found. The rest of the family didn't notice.

But I persevered and finally had experts go over each wall thoroughly. Sure enough, in the upper hall the trouble was found.

In another house I had almost the same experience. One evening after dark I got the gas company to send an investigator. Two skeptical youths appeared. They searched and smelled and tapped and shook their heads.

They were ready to depart. I held them. They stayed and went at it again. Finally one of them called "We found it, lady. Look here." And there, also in the upper hall, a defective chandelier at the ceiling was throwing out a long blue flame. It was fixed in ten minutes.

This winter the flame under our water heater blew out one day. It never had before. I searched again for gas as usual the only one who noticed. Usually I am told it is my imagination, but three times now I have been right.

So fix up the gas pipes. It is also now a season for bonfires and wind. I have lost two friends in my life who were tending innocent little fires in their yards.

Choose Safe Cleaning Fluids. As for cleaning fluids, never have any kind of explosive substance in the house.

After reading an article by the head of the fire commission in one of our cities on the trickiness of gasoline and naphtha, I wired my daughter to throw out anything of the kind she had. She was amused but I kept better. I knew her habit of cleaning small apparel in the house.

The click of a shoe on a floor may cause a spark and set it off. Those who use gasoline to take off old wax on polished floors should find something else some compound marked "non-explosive."

Dust will explode on occasion, if mixed with air. Wring it up and put it in an outside can. Oil-rags should not be kept in the house or stacks of papers either dry or damp. In store rooms, give air spaces between boxes. Spontaneous combustion is absolutely unpredictable.

Ray Announces Subject Tonight

Tonight's subject at the revival in Central Baptist church will be "The God of the Bible," announces the Rev. Willis J. Ray, evangelist. Last evening he spoke on "The Book."

A contrast of the Bible with other books in purpose, personages, and power was drawn by the evangelist, who spoke to a large group. The public is invited to services each evening at 7:30, and each morning at 10 o'clock.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves are the parents of a son, 8 pounds, born at Worley hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Kirkpatrick was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mrs. John N. Gast is a patient at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

A. N. Killough left Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Seen & Heard at the THEATRES

LaNora Last times today—"MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE," plus 325 reasons for attending tonight.

Tomorrow and Saturday—A thrill awaits every woman when handsome Bob Taylor makes love to Garbo in "CAMILLE."

Rex Today only—Edmund Lowe in "MAD HOLIDAY," Also 325 reasons for attending tonight.

Tomorrow and Saturday—Fighting fury breaks over the West in Peter B. Kyne's "TRAPPED," featuring Charles Starrett. Don't forget Chap. 10 Buck Jones in "PHANTOM RIDER."

State Today only—Remember "OWIN?" He's back in that hilarious hit "3 MEN ON A HORSE."

Tomorrow and Saturday—Buck Jones in "RIDE 'EM COW-BOY."

Passes today for—LaNora—R. C. Wilson. Rex—L. R. Taylor.

MOVIE SITDOWN IS CONSIDERED BUT ABANDONED

Hollywood Chorines Protest, Director Gives In

BY HOMER MCCOY. HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 1 (AP) — The grim threat of a sit-down strike among all things, a group of Hollywood chorines, broke out today.

Fortunately, the trouble never got beyond the "I-think-it's-a-dirty-shame" phase and the bevy of near-sit-downers went on with the show, smiling bravely and kicking high and vigorously and their hearts no longer aching.

It happened like this: The scene was a huge sound stage where the chorus girls were rehearsing an extravagant dance number. The director and straw-bosses had not returned from lunch. It was an interlude for sober reflection and constructive thinking.

Betty McMahon, petite blonde dancer, emerged from thought and said, without much heat, that the recent importation of 12 lovely models from New York for a musical film did not seem quite right.

Another girl dropped a stitch of her knitting and agreed, with some asperity, that the reasons why the invasion was a bad thing with the indignation all around.

Miss McMahon then declared that something should be done about it, and being somewhat of a student of current events, suggested that a sit-down strike would be the most emphatic way of registering protest.

The idea was embraced noisily and enthusiastically. The situation was tense. At this crisis Dance Director Dave Gould came upon the scene with the inevitable call to arms, legs and rhythm.

He would, Gould said when the impasse was explained to him, avoid during any New York models for his shows. Naturally, Hollywood girls were far more beautiful. There would be no need of a sit-down strike. The chorines would not enjoy it very much anyway.

So the sit-down movement died down in stage number five and gave way to another in two-fourths time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore had as weekend guests their daughter, Mrs. Tom Bergin, and Mr. Bergin of Great Bend, Kan. Colleen Moore, daughter of Mrs. Bergin who has made her home here, returned with them to Great Bend.

UREADED MIDDLE-LIFE

Mrs. F. L. White of 711 Cherokee St., Muskogee, Okla., said: "When passing thru middle life I had no appetite and was nervous and had terrible headaches and backaches, associated with functional disturbances. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it caused my appetite to improve and I felt fine." New size, tabs. 50c., liquid \$1 & \$1.35. Buy today of your neighborhood druggist.

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Concrete costs less to build than any other pavement of equal load carrying capacity—costs far less to maintain—cuts motoring costs. Don't be satisfied with less than clean, safe, enduring concrete on your streets.

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WHEELER SAYS OPPOSITION TO BILL GROWING

COURT PLAN WOULDN'T DRAW MORE THAN 35 VOTES

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 1.—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) declared today the Supreme Court reversal on minimum wage legislation for women had strengthened the opposition to the administration judiciary bill.

"The latest claim of supporters of the bill is Senator Wheeler's, but the proposed addition of six justices to the Supreme Court could not get more than 35 votes in the Senate today," he declared.

Wheeler told reporters the lesson in Monday's Supreme Court decisions was the need for care in drafting legislation.

Care used in enactment of the revised Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium, he said, accounted for its unanimous approval by the high tribunal.

Favoring enlargement of congressional powers by constitutional agreement, he said much legislation desired by the administration could be enacted with reasonable chance for court approval if properly drafted.

Dean Henry M. Bates of the University of Michigan law school drew today on similar points in opposing the Roosevelt bill before the Senate judiciary committee as "a means of future manipulation of the bench with most serious consequences of evil."

"It is no secret," his prepared statement said, "that much of the legislation of the last few years has been hastily prepared, perhaps necessarily so in some cases."

"The Supreme Court has been criticized for declaring invalid statutes with defects of draftsmanship which might have been avoided if time had permitted greater care."

"It can not be considered as merely a temporary move," Bates said of the President's request for authority to enlarge the court unless justices retire.

"It is looked upon making the court's function a political rather than a judicial one."

Attorney General Cummings, on the other hand, called the minimum wage decision an illustration of the merit in the President's proposal.

"After 20 years of unabated struggle, a state minimum wage act is now for the first time sustained by the Supreme Court," he said.

Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, testified yesterday that if the court bill should prevail, constitutional democracy might "decline and fall" in this country as it did in Germany and Italy.

Emperor penguins nest on the bare ice in temperatures often falling to 60 or 70 degrees below zero. P., in the total darkness of the Antarctic winter.

\$25 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any CORN GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Wart, Callouses, 5c at Cretney Drug Store, Adv.

Training Camp News

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, La., April 1.—Johnny Allen was scheduled today for his first round appearance of the season as the Cleveland Indians attempted to make it two in a row over the Milwaukee Brewers. The tribe's only 20-game winner last season was to be followed by Pitchers Al Milnar and Denny Galehouse.

TAMPA, Fla.—Assigning Peaches Davis and Jake Mooty to hurl against the Detroit Tigers today, Manager Chuck Dressen of the Cincinnati Reds said he still was looking for a boxing coach and would like one who could "double" as a bull-pen catcher.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Manager Pie Traynor will send three rookie pitchers, Kenneth Heintzelman, Wasco, and Bauers against the San Diego club in an exhibition game tonight.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club, admitted today the St. Louis Browns are trying to get Catcher Cliff Bolton, who left the Senators' camp without leave two weeks ago. Griffith, seeking to strengthen his outfield, has his eye on Joe Vosmik of the Browns.

SAN ANANIO, Tex.—While Manager Mack rested in a hospital under treatment for an infection, his Philadelphia Athletics team took a 5-0 average in Texas exhibition games. The regulars lost to San Antonio of the Texas League, at Laredo, 15 to 12. Team "B" beat the Toledo Mudhens, of the American association, at Harlingen, 8 to 4.

WINTERHAVEN, Fla.—The Phils tackle the fast-stepping Washington Senators at Denison field today, seeking a third consecutive triumph. Bucky Walters and Wayne Lamaster turned in their second shutout at the expense of the Brooklyn Dodgers as the Phils won 1 to 0, yesterday.

GULFPORT, Miss.—The New York Giants will start the season with substantially the same pitching staff that hurled the club to the National League pennant last year. Only Cliff Melton, secured from Baltimore, is new to the corps which Manager Bill Terry calls "the best pitching staff in baseball."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Although he will be given a trial at third base eventually, Buck Jordan will start his long-delayed season in training on first base for the Boston Bees' scrubs in today's intra-club game.

SARASOTA, Fla.—Bob (Lefty) Grove and Wes Ferrell, the Red Sox pitching aces, will oppose each other in today's six-inning practice game. The southpaw will hurl for the regulars and Ferrell will serve for the scrubs.

LAKELAND, Fla.—Paul (Dizzy) Trout, divested of his comic tendencies by the St. Louis Cards in one long, hard inning recently, got his chance for redemption today in the eyes of the Detroit Tigers. Trout, rookie righthander, was named to start against the Cincinnati Reds.

Ha-Ha-Ha! April Fool



What! Mr. Twittelefiz DIDN'T fall into that manhole? It's unbelievable!... And wait a moment—why is Mr. Twittelefiz sticking out his tongue at us in that ill-mannered fashion? And what's that he's saying? Could it be—"APRIL FOOL!"

LEGISLATURE MAY TAKE STEPS TO STOP SALE OF TEXAS BABIES

AUSTIN, April 1. (AP)—The legislature may take steps to stop the sale of babies in Texas.

The practice of selling or bartering infants offered for adoption is more widespread than might be assumed, Mrs. Violet Greenhill, director of the state division of child welfare, said recently when corrective measures were introduced in the house and senate.

Senator Ben Oneal of Wichita Falls proposed a bill to prohibit the sale or exchange of any child under 15 years of age. Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas would make it a penitentiary offense to "market" children under 21 years old.

A previous legislature adopted measures prohibiting licensed child-placing agencies from charging or receiving fees. Mrs. Greenhill said corrective legislation is needed now to ban sales by individuals.

Senator Oneal said the depression and difficulties parents encountered in providing for children aggravated baby sales.

"Babies actually have been advertised for sale," he said. "The district attorney in San Antonio has the affidavit of one couple that paid \$35 for a child. In another case a baby's parents were told their child had died and later the infant was sold for adoption."

Highest actual price paid for a baby was \$50, Mrs. Greenhill said. She said maternity homes have borne the brunt of baby-sale criticism, but individuals are engaged in the practice. She believes child-placing agencies have on the whole given their support to legislation banning the sale of children, and have cooperated with the present law.

Her chief criticism is again persons she charges have sold children into improper environments.

GRILL FATHER IN DEATHS OF NEW YORKERS

PARENT IS UNABLE TO ANSWER CERTAIN QUESTIONS

NEW YORK, April 1. (AP)—Around the eccentric, slight-statured father of the 20-year-old Veronica Geedon, the investigation of the triple murders on Beekman Hill centered today.

Picked up by police a second time yesterday for long hours of questioning even as the district attorney announced, "We have a definite suspect," bespectacled Joseph Geedon underwent a cross fire of questions as to what he did with three hours and 45 minutes of his time last Saturday night and Sunday morning.

In an all day and all night quizzing in the 51 Street police station detectives asked him why he spent Tuesday night bowling and drinking beer while the bodies of his daughter, frequenter of night clubs, and his wife Mary lay in an undertaking establishment.

He kept silent.

Police officials announced a charge of violating the Sullivan law—which prohibits possession of firearms without a permit—would be lodged against Geedon. A gun

was found in his upholstery shop. Police continued to hammer at Geedon to explain more satisfactorily his movements between 9 a. m. and 12:45 a. m., Sunday, and between 3 a. m., and that hour Sunday afternoon when he said he arrived at the Beekman Hill apartment.

It was then that his other daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kudner, and her husband, with Geedon, discovered the triple murder.

As one witness after another was called to police headquarters, police said they learned Geedon wore a brown suit Saturday night when he bowled at an alley about a mile from his estranged wife's apartment. He has worn a gray one since.

"What became of the brown suit?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he replied.

Detectives announced fingerprints of everyone questioned thus far had been compared fruitlessly with a thumb print found on the bathroom door.

HE STARTS WITH CENTENARY.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Centenary college of Shreveport, La., always begins things for William Dutch Fehring, Purdue's new head baseball coach.

When Fehring was a sophomore at Purdue, he started the first game of his football career against Centenary in the fall of 1931.

This season was his first as baseball coach. The diamond schedule called for his team to open against Centenary.

STATES ASKED TO CONFER ON PAY STATUTES

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—Labor department officials invited representatives of eight states to confer today on reenacting or re-writing their minimum wage laws, based on the voided New York statute.

The group hoped to determine how the Supreme Court's decision upholding a Washington state law would affect the New York act which the court declared unconstitutional last June.

States asked to join in the labor department conference were New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Illinois, Connecticut and Ohio.

Their laws, in effect invalidated with the New York act, were intended to meet previous Supreme Court objections to the type of statute which the majority of justices upheld on Monday.

George D. Kelly, acting solicitor of the department, said some of the state authorities regarded the original type as easier to administer than the New York method.

The original minimum wage measure, held unconstitutional in a District of Columbia case, called for wages based on a "fair and de-

cent" living standard for women workers. The New York law was based on a reasonable return for services rendered.

American labor leaders will welcome representatives of 18 nations tomorrow in an effort to seek an international policy for raising wages and labor standards of the world's 14,000,000 textile workers.

The United States is backing a proposal for an international agreement to limit the work week of the textile industry to 40 hours.

PERRY WINS AGAIN

DETROIT, April 1. (AP)—Fred Perry, English tennis ace, held the odd match in five over Big Bill Tilden in their professional tour today. Perry, plainly the aging Tilden's physical superior, won three straight sets, all 6-4, to clinch their five-match engagement last night. The tour ends in Boston Monday.

Pepys wrote his immortal diary in shorthand.

Children's Colds

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NOTE . . . While not every style shown is a Printzess Coat, we've included our entire stock of girls, women's and misses' SUITS and COATS.	GROUP SPECIAL
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\$25.00 Reduced	17 ⁸⁸
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Don't miss this special selection, first come first served.	4.98
Value to \$9.90	
Equally Exciting Are the Great Savings For You in Fashion Wise	
SILK PRINTS PASTEL SILKS DRESSES	3.48 up to 6.88
FRIDAY - SATURDAY TWO DAY HAT SALE!	
Every smart style in fashion's notebook is in this stellar selection of the newest hats in town. Drastically reduced for these two days only.	1.65
—Sheerer! —Clearer!	
Two Pairs HOSE	1.50
Thrillingly triple sheer yet they'll set records for wear. Perfectly fitting beauty that comes only in the finest hose. Full fashioned and knit of premium pure silk.	
Join today - Pampa's most popular club, Hill's hose club brings you every 13th pair free.	

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McLEAN—Butler's Tire Store MIAMI—Miami Motor Co. CANADIAN—Consumer's Fuel Ass'n. SHAMROCK—Dixie Service Station WHEELER—Lewis Garage

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, 15c per week; \$2.00 for 6 months. By mail payable in advance in Gray and Adjoining Counties, \$2.00 per year, \$2.75 per 6 months, 60c per month; outside Gray and Adjoining Counties, \$2.00 per year, \$2.75 per 6 months, 75c per month. Price per single copy 5c.

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 which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

IRONIC NOTE

A news item from Geneva, Switzerland, reveals that an emergency light system, with a master switch that can cause all lights in one second, is to be installed in the League of Nations Palace.

The move is part of general Swiss preparations against sudden air attacks. Although the league enjoys extra territoriality, it was thought wise to take steps to guard its home from harm during invasions by air.

It is undoubtedly a wise precaution, and by the same token, a saddening one. For here is a beautiful palace, erected and dedicated to the cause of international peace by men who hoped to weld strong bonds of friendship between nations, now being guarded from the ravages of warfare they deem imminent.

Of all the ironies that have appeared in news from abroad, this seems one of the most tragic.

OLD STUFF

People generally are on the anxious seat these days. A war has long been brewing overseas, and any of these days, the lid is likely to topple off. In America, dissension over sitdown strikes and court reform has the citizenry in a turmoil.

And even Mother Nature has been acting up, what with scattered earthquakes, added seasons, advancing glaciers, and so on.

All in all, it seems another of those periods when the average human being is doing some pretty serious viewing-with-alarm. In that connection, he may want to glance over the following warning:

"The earth is degenerating in these days. There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption abound. Children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book and it is evident that the end of the world is speedily approaching."

Before you start giving away your worldly goods and ordering sackcloth and ashes, though, it might be wise to mention that this calamity-howling appeared on an Assyrian tablet, written in 2800 B. C., almost 50 centuries ago.

So maybe we'll survive, after all.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—The United States has become a haven for diplomats shoved upstairs to make vacancies for favored sons of the dictatorship.

Long has it been known that Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, was "out of touch" with the Nazi administration. The La Guardia name calling incident furnished an opportune time to withdraw him.

Replacing him is Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, who was acting secretary of state at the German foreign affairs office. Succeeding him is Hans G. von Mackensen, son of the famed World War field marshal. But von Mackensen's "favored son" status comes from the fact that he also is the son-in-law of Hitler's foreign minister, Baron Konstantin von Neurath.

Fulvio de Suvich came to the United States as ambassador from Italy under circumstances strikingly similar. He was the man who "did all the work" in the foreign affairs office in Rome although Mussolini held for himself as one of his titles that of foreign minister. When Suvich came to Washington, he was succeeded by Count Clano, son-in-law of Mussolini.

Here is a straw in the wind: There is an organization of clerks and secretaries of representatives known as the "little house" which elects a speaker and often votes its own views on issues before the house even before the house acts.

When the President first made his Supreme Court revision proposal the "little house" took up the issue. There was a real tussle and the President's plan emerged victorious by only two votes, as one report had it.

But the question was voted on again recently and the President's plan won out by a vote reported at two to one. To value this vote it should be recalled that these employees are in close contact with their bosses, see all the mail from the constituents, and likely the more important mail coming in from administration sources.

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming writes a "letter to the editor" to explain that his name is not pronounced "Oma-hony" or "O-may-ony" but "O-mah-oney," the "mah" as in ma and pa, and the "oney" as in honey but evidently without the "h" sounding too strongly. The accent is on the "mah."

Senator Duffy, who comes from Wisconsin, not a corn state, has found a new use for corn cobs. An expert whittler, he has carved out walnut letter openers for several of his senatorial friends. The handle of each is composed in part of a section of corn cob, neatly and smoothly fitted in.

The Olean, N. Y., baby, who has been on a diluted whiskey diet, soon will be old enough to take his first stagger.

A Connecticut solon asks in alarm what would happen if all fox snakes escaped. There probably would be a concerted rush to sign pledges.

TEX'S TOPICS

Calendars are funny things. . . . It's so easy to get mixed up on days of the week and dates of the month. . . . Take Roy Bourland, the supply man, for instance. . . . He came running into the Methodist church basement all out of breath on Wednesday so he could be on time for the Lions luncheon. . . . It so happens that it is the Rotary club which meets on Wednesday and the Lions do not meet until Thursday. . . . Funny part is, that Bourland drove like mad from way up by Dumas in order to get in on time. . . . However, he stayed as a guest of the Rotarians, and had only a day and a half to wait until the Lions met. . . . Life is like that.

Claude Motley, the new theater manager, likes the Panhandle of Texas plenty. . . . He came from Oklahoma. 'tis true, but he says there's something about the people out here that just naturally alienates your affections from other parts of the country. . . . Pawnee Bill may come to Pampa. . . . Clarence Kennedy, the pants presser, dislikes being serious. . . . Bill Jarratt is getting plump. . . . Jack Kretzinger is now a radio man. . . . His voice is on the air now in a speaking way and soon you may hear him warble via the waves of KPDM.

It is unusual for any locality to have perfectly normal weather. . . . Two kinds of trees, Sitka spruce and Alpine hemlock, make up 70 per cent of the timber growth of Alaska. . . . If the sun suddenly ceased to exist, all the planets would be pulled toward the planet Jupiter, and would continue their revolving around it.

The word "magnet" comes from Magnesia, a city in Asia Minor, where the best lodestone is found. . . . The first streamlined steam locomotive was built in 1825, and could attain a speed of 110 miles an hour. It may be seen at the Smithsonian Institution. . . . Canadian river drivers say that the tiny punkie fly actually can crawl through heavy woolen blankets.

The kingfisher bird comes from a family of insect catchers. Long ago, the bird discovered that fish were easier to catch and far more filling than insects, so it renounced the family habit and became a fisherman. . . . Penguins molt their feathers in large patches. . . . The kingfisher sits on a limb overhanging a stream and dives straight into the water for his prey.

The angle at which the crescent moon is tipped gives no indication of wet or dry weather. . . . Not one of the organs of the body is immune from tuberculosis. . . . The positions of the crescent moon are the result of the relative positions of the sun, moon, and earth, and can be predicted years in advance.

British women spend \$100,000,000 annually for beauty aids. . . . Oxygen-supplying apparatus enables airmen and climbers to reach a height of 10 miles. Without oxygen, they are limited to four miles. . . . George Eastman introduced the first portable camera in America in 1888. The device took a circular picture and weighed 22 ounces.

Jerry Finch is name of hostess who greets visitors in the studio reception lobby at Radio Station KPDM. . . . We can't resist temptation to wind up the column today by letting you in on a little secret. . . . Effective Saturday we shall retire from the newspaper business and leave these shores to settle on the Island of Bali where Paradise is just a step and a half removed.

Once on the island we plan never to return to civilization. . . . It is a spot we long have yearned to make home. . . . And now the realization is at hand. . . . There is no work to do on Bali. . . . Life becomes a perpetual holiday of tropical sunshine in a fairland fanned by ocean breezes. . . . Story book nights and lazy, restful days. . . . Beauty and quiet. . . . That's the land of promise to which we are sailing next Saturday. . . . This is the very first inkling of these plans we have given to anybody. . . . And this is the very first of April, too.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

"Whitey" Walker, arrested in Borger, was charged with participation in robbery of the First National Bank here. His brother, Hugh, and Ed Bailey of Borger faced charges in a murder there, and Rangers were ordered to Borger.

Seniors in high school here kidnaped Oscar Dial, a teacher, took him for a ride, and gave themselves a half-holiday on April Fool. School authorities smiled at the move, dismissed school at 2:30 for all pupils.

Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell returned to the University of Oklahoma after an Easter visit with her parents here.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A top price of 88 cents was announced by the Magnolia company for Panhandle crude, a raise of 15 cents a barrel.

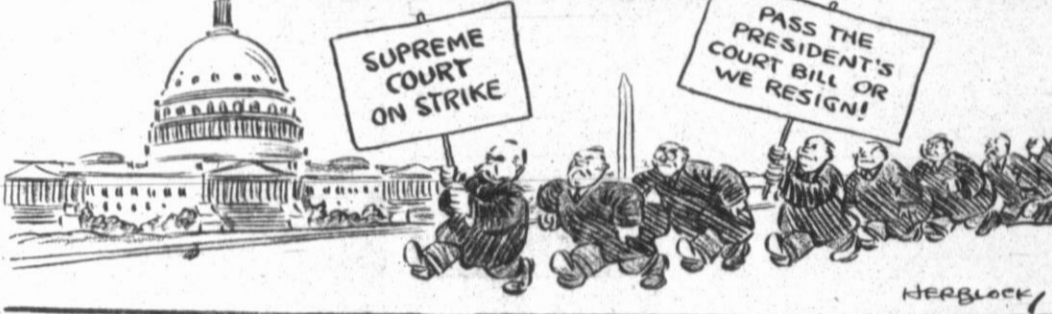
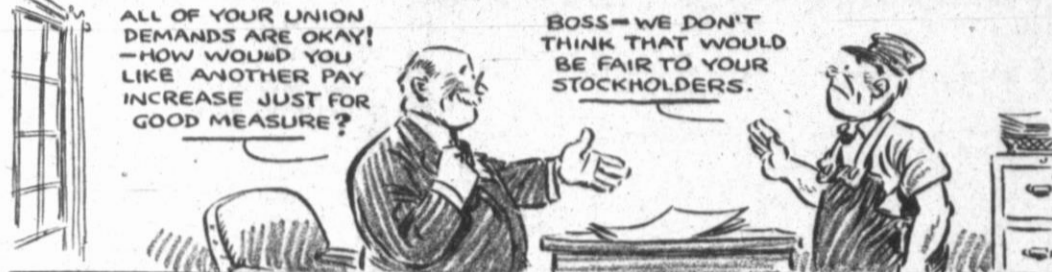
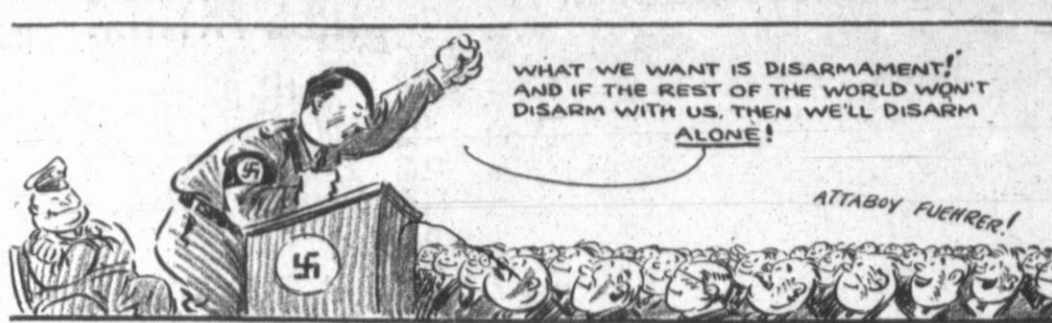
Judge T. M. Wolfe was taken to his home in LeFors by ambulance from Wichita Falls, where he had been in a hospital. He was the first mayor of LeFors, and former justice of the peace here.

An Oklahoma girl fired six times at her English teacher. That's one good way to get a sentence you can't parse.

Mr. Funk, editor of the Literary Digest, lists the 10 words which most annoy him. No, they weren't—"By the way, how did your election poll come out?"

The office blond thinks double talk is a conversation about Simone Simon.

ALL IN A DAY*



*APRIL 1ST

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If you want to avoid insomnia, you should teach yourself to be acutely color-conscious. Drape your rooms in hues most soothing to your nerves, and you easily drift off into that dreamless sleep so necessary to complete relaxation.

It's little things like this one learns from Gladys Swarthout, who is extremely color-conscious herself. Not only is she noted for her singing, but also for those talents which enable her to analyze any given situation.

So, finding her slumbers increasingly disturbed, she decided to do a little experimenting. A quick resume of colors in her bedroom convinced her that a change in decor was in order, and she had the whole thing done over in a cool blue-green.

"It's a grand sleep-inducer," she says. "I close my eyes and imagine I'm in a villa at Aix-les-Bains, and then fall instantly asleep."

After her sister Rosa's marriage, Carmela Ponselle moved into a penthouse apartment of her own. And, being somewhat absent-minded, it wasn't three weeks before she was confusing the elevator boys with the staff in her former apartment building.

"Good morning, Frank," she chirped one morning to the lad who manned the lift. "Really, spring must be close at hand."

"It is a pretty day," agreed the somewhat amazed young man. "But tell me, lady, how did you know my name was Frank?"

"Go long!" breezed Carmela, hurrying out. "I've known you for years."

Then there is Vic Arden's explanation of why he prefers to do his musical arranging late at night. He does better work then, he says, because the effort to fight off sleep stimulates his mind. . . . Maybe so, but I keep thinking of the fellow who enjoyed biffing himself on the head with a hammer—because it felt so good when he stopped. He hasn't got a hammer any more. And he lives in a place where the walls have the softest padding you ever saw.

It's unbelievable, but 5,200 cops dropped around to the Astor for breakfast the other morning, and back they had consumed 14 tons of food. To be more specific, the items they wolfed included 26,000 hot biscuits, 2,600 grapefruit, 700 pounds of oatmeal; 1,274 dozen scrambled eggs, 15,800 country sausages; 1,300 pounds of fried chicken, 3,100 pounds of Irish potatoes, 675 pounds of butter, 550 pounds of sugar, 270 gallons of heavy cream, and 3,500 gallons of ice water.

This gives you an idea what to expect in case you plan on having the New York police force out to dinner any time soon.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The current Sit-Down strike fad calls to mind the most exciting strike in the history of the Texas Panhandle. It took place at Childress in the spring of 1925—11 years ago this spring—and centered around Pampa's beloved and popular Coach Odus Mitchell (and that strike portended the devotion and loyalty which future students were to have for him).

For disingenuous reasons too oblique to elaborate on, the superintendent refused to recommend Coach for reappointment, even though the Bobcats had had the most successful season in years. . . . The morning the high school heard the news the students walked out in a body and they didn't come back. For weeks they paraded and picketed with placards; they marched with the band up and down the streets, they built bonfires; they pelted the superintendent's car with eggs; he lost pounds and pounds from worry and resigned the next year. The popular principal, now superintendent at Memphis, close friend of Mitchell, resigned with Coach when he went to Slaton where Principal L. L. Sone's father was superintendent.

Mitchell turned out regional championship teams in football, basketball and track. Most of the Childress athletes moved with him to Slaton. Then Coach came to Pampa. . . . Since then he has had offers to go back to Childress. He holds no grudge against Childress, and he says, truthfully too, that his experiences there have had nothing to do with the fact that Harvester teams have annihilated Bobcat eleven every time the two schools have played.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD—The southern accent, due for a major test in "Gone With the Wind" is having quite a preliminary workout in Mervyn LeRoy's "The Deep South."

Riding herd on the galloping collection of accents assembled for the film—since all good actors can't be southerners—is Dalton S. Raymond, a young professor of opera here on leave from the Louisiana State University. Raymond's accent is a soft and cultured thing that bears the stamp of authenticity, and one of his aims naturally is to do away with the "where-you-all-gwine" atrocities which too often have passed on the screen as southern speech.

Claude Rains, one of the major actors in the piece, is from England, but he'll talk "southern" in this picture. He had quite a time with the tricks, however. He told Raymond, first off, that he could attempt to master the accent technically, but did think he could do the business on his particular dialogue.

Girl's Accent Catcher So if you happened to catch a couple of full-grown men one Sunday recently, driving around the valleys and hills all day exchanging bits of dramatic talk, it was only Rains and Raymond and the movies.

But the accent business, Raymond confides, has its vagaries. For the most authentic southern talk is from the lips of 17-year-old Lana Turner, who hails from San Francisco by way of Hollywood high school. And the least convincing, says Raymond, is that of an actor born "way down in Bama. (This actor had been

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

SIGNALS OF T. B.

Tuberculosis doesn't hurt. That is the reason people don't go to the doctor in time. The germs that cause tuberculosis may "eat" large holes in your lungs and still you wouldn't feel it.

Often the danger signals are not blamed on tuberculosis but on other troubles, such as a cold, asthma, sinus infection or bronchitis.

Sometimes distinct signs of tuberculosis are entirely absent, making it difficult even for the physician to find out what is wrong. Fortunately he has modern aids today, such as the tuberculin test and the X-ray to help him discover the disease.

Heed the signals of tuberculosis. They may be false alarms, but only the doctor can decide. These are the common danger signals.

Are you tired all the time without any known cause? Do you fag out quickly after ordinary work or play? Not laziness, but fatigue—that loss of energy and ambition, that "all-in" feeling. The cause of it may be trifling—or it may be tuberculosis.

Are you losing weight without any apparent cause? It may be a signal of approaching tuberculosis.

Is your appetite getting poor? Do you sit down at the table and after a few bites discover that you don't care to eat. Are you troubled with what people commonly call "indigestion"? Don't discount or "drag" these symptoms—they may mean tuberculosis.

Have you been coughing for several weeks? Is your throat husky? Have you a "cold" that will not clear up? This, too, may be something harmless—or it may be tuberculosis.

These are the common symptoms of tuberculosis. There are others—spitting of blood, for example. Any blood from the mouth should be a signal to see your doctor. Blood-streaked sputum or blood in coughed-up matter is a red signal of grave danger. Pleurisy or pain in the chest is another signal. The pain may be sharp and stabbing, or it may be just a dull ache.

None of these signals is a sure sign. Don't live in doubt—let the doctor decide. With his modern methods he will find tuberculosis if it is there, or prove its absence—which is just as important.

With early diagnosis, the outlook for complete recovery is very hopeful. No chronic disease is more curable than tuberculosis, if it is uncovered in time.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many kinds of automobiles are made in the United States? C. A. S.

A. There are in the United States about 30 makes of passenger cars and 83 makes of trucks. Ten of the passenger car manufacturers also make trucks.

Q. Is Leningrad built on islands? C. H.

A. The city is built on nineteen islands.

Q. Are television sets now being sold? D. C. R.

A. Television sets are not on the market for commercial use. Television has been used for experimental purposes only. It is said by the radio experts that television will be ready for the public about 1938.

Q. What is the status of the effort to build a mill in the South to make newspaper paper from Southern pine? T. N.

A. Cranston Williams, Secretary-Manager of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, says that the capital has been raised to build a five million dollar newspaper mill to be located somewhere in East Texas. The initial capacity of this plant will be 150 tons daily, and the product of the new mill is expected to come on the market in 1938. It is believed that Southern pine will produce a quality of newsprint equal in every way to that being produced from Northern forests.

Q. How many niches are there in the Hall of Fame? E. B. G.

A. The Hall of Fame is on the University Heights in New York City, and is connected with New York University. At the time that the project was announced, the statement was made that 150 panels would be provided for memorial bronze tablets, 50 to be inscribed in 1900; provided that 50 names should be approved by the judges then named, and that five additional tablets be dedicated every five years thereafter, so that the number would be complete about 2,000 A. D. From time to time the director invites appropriate organizations or individuals to present bronze busts of persons who have been elected to the Hall of Fame, these busts to surmount the bronze tablets which New York University has placed in the colonnade.

Can You Answer These Questions?

How many detached territories has the United States?

What is the area of the U. S. A.?

Is Atlanta or New York farther of Seattle?

Which has more people, Alaska or Hawaii?

Hundreds of questions like these are answered at a glance on the Map of the United States which may be procured only through our Washington Information Bureau. This excellent map, in full colors, 21x28 inches shows the continental United States and all of the detached territories. On the reverse side will be found important geographical and statistical data.

Send in your order today. Ten cents, postpaid.

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The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the MAP OF THE UNITED STATES.

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State.....

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

This, That and Everything

BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK

I read in the paper where somebody said that long standing engagements are dangerous because they give love a chance to cool. I wish to register my hearty disagreement to that claim.

Any case of love that is capable of exhausting its sources within two or three years is inadequate as a foundation on which to build a substantial marriage. If a lover cannot find romance enough to make a companion attractive for only a few years during engagements, chances are he would find it hard to adjust himself to married life of many more years.

I am not necessarily contending for long engagements. But I do claim that true love (and true love is the only worthy basis for home life) will not expire even during a long engagement. A superficial infatuation may die in the waiting process—and better for all concerned if it does. But that which is worthy of matrimonial action is also able to endure.

So They Say:

The happiest marriages are the second marriages, and only real loves comes in the second marriage. Earlier love is of the puppy variety. —MRS. N. ZROOKE STULL, president, National Widow and Widowers' Club.

All the wealth comes out of the land. It's the only security in the world, and I see a new era ahead in this gradual return to the soil. —HENRY FORD.

We are used to thinking of fashion as lawless, capricious, and unpredictable. As a matter of fact, major fashion changes take place with more regularity than business changes. —MRS. AGNES YOUNG, Cleveland Ohio, style expert.

Talk peace, but prepare for defense. Disarmament is a fine idea, but must stand in the human heart. —COL. ANDREW J. COPP, Los Angeles.

Prospects for peace look darker abroad than they do here and devaluation of our dollar has made this country a veritable bargain counter. —LEONARD P. AYRES, Economist.

Fingerprinting of School Students Will Be Required

AUSTIN, April 1 (AP)—The Texas Legislature today again stood re-elected of the New London school catastrophe in bills requiring fingerprinting of school children and raising standards in the engineering profession.

Rep. Harry L. McKee of Port Arthur, who yesterday introduced the fingerprinting proposal, said the bill would assist in determining identity of disaster victims when other means fail.

The House passed its final reading a proposal imposing requirements of admission to the construction engineering profession similar to those for entrance to the legal and medical professions.

Proponents said the bill would raise standards and thereby lessen chances for possible recurrence of a New London tragedy while opponents contended the state engineering board would make examinations so difficult it virtually would be impossible for a poor boy to become an engineer.

A Senate committee reported unfavorably a proposed constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to classify property for taxation. Notice of a minority report was given.

A teacher tenure bill, intended to provide greater employment security for the profession, was sent to a House sub-committee for re-drafting.

The longest snake in the New York zoo is 26 1/2 feet in length.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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'OILERS,' 'DUSTERS,' 'PANTHERS' SUGGESTED AS BALL TEAM'S NAME

CONTEST WILL CONTINUE FOR NEXT 10 DAYS

FIRST PRACTICE WILL BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Names for Pampa's newly organized baseball team started pouring into the sports editor of The NEWS today as fans set out to win the \$20 in cash or the \$12 box seat for naming the team.

Only 10 more days remain until the contest closes so get your suggestion in the mail at once. The rules are simple. You may enter one name, of not more than two words. You don't have to write a letter. Just send or take your suggestion to the Pampa NEWS sports editor.

The executive committee will be the judges of the contest and will select the name. In case of a tie the names of persons submitting the name will be placed in a box and two will be drawn, the first being the recipient of the cash and the second of the season box seat. That will take place at a designated game, probably the first game the team will appear in in its new uniforms. Until that time the name of the team will be unknown.

The "Pampa Oilers," "Pampa Dusters," "Pampa Panthers," "Pampa Roadrunners" are only a few of the "monickers" already received by the contest editor. Get yours in. It may be the same as some already entered but that doesn't stop you from an equal chance to get one of the prizes.

First practice of the season was to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Road Runner park.

Business Manager Harold Miller issued uniforms to 14 aspirants for places on the team last night. Five or six additions will be made from outside sources, according to plans.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BOXING MEET TO OPEN

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 1 (AP)—Forty six young men of education dust off the old college swat tonight and start swinging padded gloves in the 1937 national collegiate boxing championships.

The biggest show of its kind in the country comes to the west coast for the first time with 21 conference champions, half a dozen former title holders and many who missed fitting on a regional crown by one or two flicking punches.

Out of the flurry of leather, sore jaws and puffed eyes, will emerge eight new champions in divisions ranging from the Peevee 115-pounders to the heavyweights whose bulk always spell football to the autumn species of athletic coach.

The Old South dominates in manpower contributed by sixteen universities and colleges with 25 boxers listed from that section.

Semi-final bouts will be fought tomorrow night with the finals Saturday.

DETROIT HOCKEY TEAM HAS ITS BACK TO WALL

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—The breaks still were against Detroit's Red Wings today, fighting with their backs to the wall against elimination from the Wings' berth, the Canadiens of Montreal's comebacking Canadiens.

Grimly preparing for tonight's finale of the five game series with the Canadiens for the National league championship and a Stanley cup final berth, the Wings were virtually certain to be without their injured goal tending ace.

The word that Norm Smith's injured arm would keep him out of the King's nets gave Montreal's fans further hopes for an all-Montreal Stanley cup final. The dangerous Maroons open the cup semi-final round against New York Rangers in Madison Square Garden tonight.

SOUTHWEST BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TODAY

DALLAS, April 1 (AP)—The Southwest conference said "play ball!" today and there was no April Fool's Day angle in that announcement.

Rice Institute lined up against Baylor and Texas squared off to meet Texas Christian in the opening of a conference race seemingly destined to be more stubbornly-fought than usual.

Baylor was heavily-favored to take a crown which the Longhorns under Uncle Billy Disch have reserved for themselves 18 times in the last 22 campaigns.

After meeting Rice at Houston, Baylor will move on College Station to engage the Texas Aggies Friday and Saturday. Texas will play T. C. U. tomorrow also. Both games will be in Port Worth.

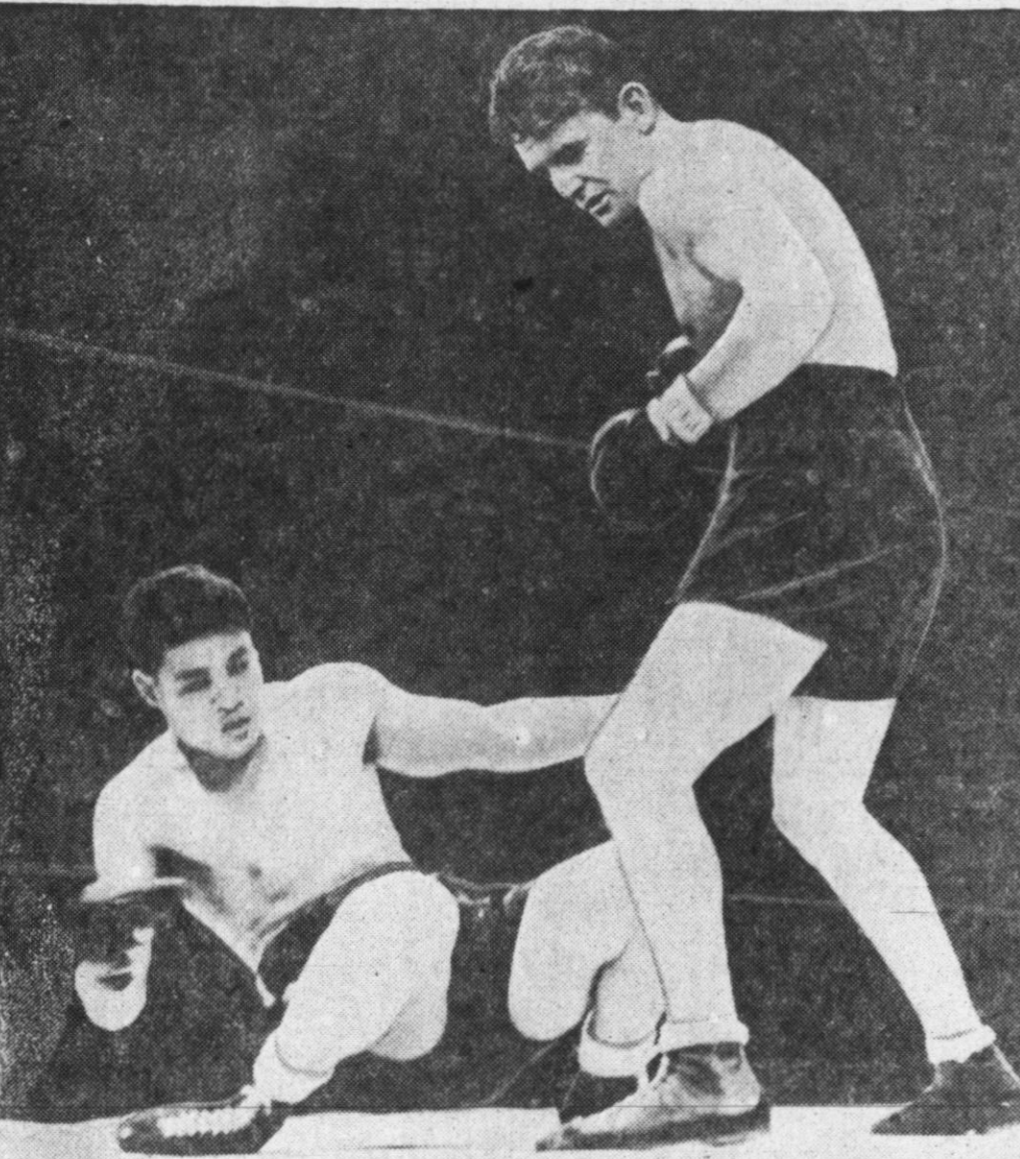
Southern Methodist's debut will be made against Texas Saturday.

TO DEFEND TITLE
CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—Everett Marshall of La Junta, Colo., will defend his claim to the world heavyweight wrestling championship tonight against Osley (Chief) Saunooke, 325-pound Indian from Oklahoma, at the Coliseum. The match will be a 90-minute time limit affair.

SPORTS

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1937. PAGE FIVE

Jimmy Braddock Knocks Out Joe Louis In 13th



Jimmy Braddock is still the world heavyweight champion after knocking out Joe Louis in the 13th round of their scheduled winner-take-all 15-round bout staged "secretly" last night before a select gathering of 500 wealthy sportsmen in a barn near Stamford, Conn. Louis is shown here hitting the deck for the third, and last, time. Braddock, lowering over him, was floored four times during the early part of the bout, but took command after the eighth. Each of the millionaire spectators paid \$1000 to see the battle, which was savagely fought throughout.

By RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer
STAMFORD, Conn., April 1—James J. Braddock knocked out Joe Louis last night in a savage bout fought "secretly" in an old barn near here.

A small select gathering of 500 millionaire sportsmen witnessed the affair, paying \$1,000 apiece for the privilege. The battle was fought on a winner-take-all basis and so Braddock received the entire purse.

The blue-blooded spectators were sworn to secrecy, but the excitement of it all was too much for eager tongues and the news of the sensational bout quickly spread.

The knockout, according to observers, came in the 13th round of the scheduled 15 rounder. It was the third time that Louis had hit the floor. Straight right-hand punches to the head had dropped him for a seven-count in the eighth and again for a nine-count in the eleventh.

Braddock staged a spectacular rally to win. Four times in the first four rounds he was smashed to the canvas by Louis' lightning left hooks, but four times the gallant battler wiped the blood out of his eyes, pulled himself to his rubbery legs and marched back in the face of Louis' withering fire.

Tide Turned in Eighth

Not one will ever know just how he was able to weather the storm of those first five fierce rounds. He had no defense but his blood-spattered courage against Louis' feint, left jab, feint, left hook, right-hand smash routine.

But weather it he did and when the seventh round came up Louis seemed to tire, or lose heart. Suddenly, he became an easy prey for Braddock's left jab, and Jimmy pumped it into the Brown Bomber's startled face often enough to gain an even break.

Then came the eighth.

Braddock's second-busy, excited, little Joe Gould, cool, efficient Billy McCortney—seemed to breathe new life into him. He stalked out at the bell, sturdy, strong, with fight in his eyes, and waited for Louis in the center of the ring. Joe shuffled out like a cotton-picker coming home at dusk after a sweltering day in the fields. He was tired, discouraged.

Braddock felt him out — jab, jab, jab. And then flung his right hand over Louis' outstretched left. It exploded high on Joe's cheek. Louis toppled to the floor.

He rose at seven and backed-pedaled away, dazed, fright showing on his face. Braddock took after him, but the fury of those first few rounds had taken too much from his legs and he couldn't catch Joe.

Runs for Two Rounds

Through the ninth and 10th rounds, Louis fled before him. But Jim was not to be denied. He hung his overhand right on Joe's jaw late in the 11th and dropped him again. Joe was up at nine, weak and sick, and Braddock tore in for the finish. But the bell sounded.

The champion changed his tactics in the 12th. Instead of firing at Louis' head he dropped his attack to the body and pummeled Joe punishingly in the stomach. This maneuver was easily understood when the 13th opened. Louis came out with his guard low, trying to protect his pained midsection.

Braddock carried on the downstairs campaign for a minute or two and then suddenly shifted his attack to the head again. Once, twice, three times his right hand crashed against Louis' jaw and down the Detroit Dynamiter went, flat on his back.

He never heard the count of 10. He was out for . . .

But it's time we were warning you not to kick any ha's lying on the pavement nor pick up any pocketbooks.

It's April Fool's Day.

Harvester Backfield Will Work In Track, Field Events

BOBBY JONES GIVEN CHANCE TO WIN TITLE

BUT KEEN OBSERVERS CLAIM HE CAN'T WIN

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1 (AP)—On this April Fool's Day the great Bobby Jones had a chance to play the slickest prank in golf.

Now a Sunday golfer, a bit rusty and 35 years old, the erstwhile wizard from Atlanta went postwar in the fourth annual Augusta National championship. Sentimentalists backed him but cold judgment ranked him as one of the longest shots of a field-studded with 46 of the world's greatest sharpshooters.

"He hasn't a chance to land even among the leading 15," was the con-

ensus of keen golf observers. "If he should win, it would be the greatest upset of years."

Jones agreed with them. In the three Augustas played thus far, Jones has been going from bad to worse in the standings. In 1934, he finished thirteenth; in 1935 he was twenty-seventh, while last year the "great slant" of 1936 came in thirty-third.

Paired with Jones in the first of the four daily 18-hole rounds was the man who was the hottest favorite of the field—Horton Smith of Chicago.

Winner of two out of three Augustas (the other was copped by Gene Sarazen), the lanky blond was on top of a game well suited to the 6,700-yard par 72 layout, which is strictly a happy hunting ground for a man who can chip and putt.

Harry Cooper, leading money winner of the winter circuit, rated even with Horton in the odds but the smart boys leaned to the ex-Joplin ghost.

In the tournament's smallest field in four years—38 professionals, seven amateurs and that man named Jones—were at least 20 who could win the \$1,500 first prize money without causing a flutter.

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<p>1 Lb. Meads Pabulum 34c</p> <p>Qt. Squibb Mineral Oil 89c</p> <p>25c Black Draught 14c</p> <p>75c Verazepol Powder 49c</p> <p>Qt. Squibb Milk Magnesia 59c</p> <p>15c Putnam Dyes 10c</p> <p>\$1.25 Vantage Tonic 89c</p> <p>40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 33c</p> <p>60c Alka-Seltzer 49c</p> <p>\$1.00 Ironized Yeast 69c</p> <p>\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 89c</p>	<table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 60%;"> <h2>Jergens</h2> <h2>Phillips</h2> <h2>Alcohol Rubbing</h2> <h2>Mineral Oil</h2> <h2>Aspirin</h2> </td> <td style="width: 40%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>Lotion—50c Bottle 29c</p> <p>Magnesia—50c Bottle 29c</p> <p>Full PINT 13c</p> <p>Full Quart 59c</p> <p>Tablets—Bottle 100 19c</p> </td> </tr> </table> <p>(QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED)</p>	<h2>Jergens</h2> <h2>Phillips</h2> <h2>Alcohol Rubbing</h2> <h2>Mineral Oil</h2> <h2>Aspirin</h2>	<p>Lotion—50c Bottle 29c</p> <p>Magnesia—50c Bottle 29c</p> <p>Full PINT 13c</p> <p>Full Quart 59c</p> <p>Tablets—Bottle 100 19c</p>
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<p>KLEENEX tissues</p> <p>500 Sheet "Economy" Packages 31c</p>	<p>TOBACCOS</p> <p>50 Flor De Melba's 10c Quality Cigars\$1.98</p> <p>Carlton—Lucky Strikes, Camels, Chesterfields or Old Golds \$1.49</p> <p>1 Lb. Raleigh Tobacco .. 79c</p>	<p>KOTEX</p> <p>1 Doz. 19c</p>
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Beauty Aids

<p>\$1.00 Chamberlain's Lotion 79c</p> <p>\$1.00 Marvelous Make-Up Kit 55c</p> <p>35c Italian Balm and 25c Dreme Shampoo, both for 29c</p> <p>50c Woodbury Skin Creams 39c</p> <p>Whisper Perfumed Toilet Soaps, per bar. 3c</p> <p>5 Lb. Whisley's Bath Crystals, assorted 49c</p>	<p>Baby Needs</p> <p>\$1.00 Chux Disposable Diapers 89c</p> <p>25c Pyrex Bottle 21c</p> <p>75c Dextri-Mallose 59c</p> <p>75c Dryco 59c</p> <p>50c Horlick's Malted Milk 43c</p> <p>25c Johnson's Tale 21c</p> <p>4 Wonder Nipples and Baby Sponge 33c</p> <p>15c Johnson Soap 12c</p> <p>24 Oz. Squibbs Cod Liver Oil—2 months supply \$4.29</p>
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SPECIAL SALE

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"Eversharp" shears have carbonized cutting edges of extra quality. They are of the highest grade cutlery, highly nickled, carefully made by expert American workmen, and have been accurately tested and inspected.

They come in three sizes. — 6" - 7 1/2" - 8"

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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

WHEAT. Grain traders believe the course of prices will continue to reflect the broad cereal buying of Great Britain and other European nations. Germany and Italy have thus far taken some 100,000,000 bushels from the Danubian basin and South America. To date British buying has been rather small. But all are now in the North American marts. Immediate deliveries are requested. Because of such "urgent" buying may wheat contracts are receiving most speculative attention.

PACKARD. Your correspondent has been officially informed that Packard Motors is in the best position in years to take care of the current new car demand. Company's plant capacity is the largest in the organization's history. So is the size of its payroll. Employees are well pleased—receiving well above the average scale of automobile wages.

But on prospects the official interviewed was very cautious. The substantial increases in wages paid, general operating expenses and increased material costs show a tendency to move higher. However, the greater production and sales are expected to offset these items. Packard netted 47 cents a share for 1936 against only 22 cents for 1935.

ODDS AND ENDS. There's a bill pending in Congress exacting a 50 per cent tax on income from foreign subsidiaries of American organizations. . . . International Harvester still working on its mechanical cotton picker which does the work of 20 hand pickers. . . . Of the estimated 1936 world rubber consumption of 1,025,000 long tons the United States consumed 573,500 tons of 56 per cent. . . . Cannon Mills to offer its own brand of silk hosiery—company has towns in . . . Soviet Russia in the market for \$10,000,000 of American rail equipment. . . . Pan-American Airways to use Boeing Transport planes on its New York-London line—if and when it gets started. . . . Despite present wage rates and increased costs sheet metal prices announced for second quarter deliveries are lower than they were 10 years ago—this because of manufacturing economies. . . . In order to serve new groups of rayon producers in the south, Mathieson Alkali will construct a huge chlorine plant. . . . Corning Glass Works in conjunction with Pittsburgh Glass going into glass production for building purposes—formerly controlled by Owens-Illinois Glass.

COMPETITION. Informed circles anticipate that American Bank Note's first quarter net will fall short of the 33 cents a share reported last year. It is also expected that the second quarter net will not equal the 63 cents a share reported for the like period last year. These beliefs are based on current and prospective business. It isn't that operating costs are larger or that profit margins are smaller than last year. It's the failure of the demand to improve which accounts for the expected bad results.

Another important factor is that competition is growing. The company's leading competitor in the field is General Bank Note.

PACKINGS. Despite the bad price action of speculative groups packing shares are displaying a good brand of resistance. This is attributed to several reasons. For the fiscal year ended last October all companies in that industry reported betterment over the previous fiscal year. Livestock and meat prices are expected to continue higher. Cold storage stocks are large having been accumulated at lower price levels. For the current fiscal year ending with the coming October the packing companies are expected to report large inventory profits.

LIBERAL. Records show that over the past eight years Youngstown Sheet & Tube spent more than \$85,000 on plant modernization and increased capacity. As a result the company produces on a more economical basis. With the current demand for steel products as large as it is Youngstown benefits financially. Insiders say that last year's \$7.03 a share net will be bettered this year. First quarter net is privately estimated at about \$2.40 a share against only 65 cents for like period last year. Because of present and favorable earnings prospects the Youngstown directors will follow a liberal dividend policy.

DEMAND. Bond dealers are being deluged with investors' requests for so-called bargain lists. This demand is attributed to the sharp decline in prices of prime issues. Income and

not speculative attractions are wanted. The demand is so large that one dealer likened it to customers trying to take advantage at a fire sale.

REPORTS ARE THAT: United States Steel's first quarter net will better \$2.50 a share—insiders say discounted. . . . Hayes Body first quarter results will show red figures. . . . Businessman's speculative investment risk: R. H. Macy. . . . Inland Steel first quarter net estimated at \$2.75 a share against \$1.34 for last year's like period. . . . If Missouri-Kansas-Texas continues spending on improvements, per share net for 1937 will run below that of last year. . . . Martin-Parry in line for government contracts—company owes \$300,000 to R. F. C. . . . Sharon Steel \$5 cumulative preferred bought for convertible potentialities. . . . Based on current operations Fairbanks-Morse will show close to \$6 a share for present fiscal year. . . . General Motors—Chevrolet division—to build a \$2,500,000 plant at Buffalo, N. Y. . . . American Zinc & Lead being switched into Hecla Mining for more interesting possibilities. . . . Speculative buying seen in Curtiss-Wright class A \$150 Bethlehem Steel will show \$1.50 a share for first quarter. . . . In view of promising outlook Flinokote dividend increase possible. . . . Harbison-Walker Refractories' operations 50 per cent ahead of last year. . . . Due to bond refunding operations and if operating income is same as 1936, Consolidated Gas will show 70 cents a share better than last year. . . . And, that another irrevocable announcement isn't unlikely. (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

McLEAN NEWS
BY MRS. JIM BARK.
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Graham to Berger.
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One of the most interesting meetings of the year was reported by the Lions club Tuesday when a delegation from the Pampa club were guest artists for the regular weekly luncheon in the club room of the Meador cafe.

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DENVER, (AP)—The cat yowled so loud while getting her five kittens out of the house that Mrs. L. M. Alexander investigated. She discovered a disconnected furnace pipe and called the fire department. Five fume-affected Alexander children were given first aid.

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

Screen Star
HORIZONTAL
Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Maurice
2 picture actor
3 He gained fame on the European
4 Molten rock
5 Skin disease
6 One who canes chairs
7 Beer
8 To instigate
9 Fall
10 Toward
11 Prosaic phrase
12 Moose
13 Little devils
14 Evergreen shrub
15 High mountains
16 Framework
17 Above
18 Writhing
19 Animals spinning webs
20 Northeast
21 Regretted
22 To make lace
23 God of sky
24 Jewel
25 Sea eagle
26 Region
27 Snakes
28 Fourth of a bushel
29 Opera manager
30 Marked cubes
31 Uncommon
32 Enger
33 Opposite of closed
34 Small island
35 Mutton fat
36 Rodents
37 Ascended
38 Oleoresin
39 Water wheel
40 Nimbis
41 Emblem
42 Night before
43 Go on (music)
44 Work
45 Because
46 To exist
47 Tablet
48 Preparation
49 Exclamation
50 Musical note
51 Filly froths
52 Note in scale

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 Courteous Attention given to all applications.

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG
By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

WHEAT. Grain traders believe the course of prices will continue to reflect the broad cereal buying of Great Britain and other European nations. Germany and Italy have thus far taken some 100,000,000 bushels from the Danubian basin and South America. To date British buying has been rather small. But all are now in the North American marts. Immediate deliveries are requested. Because of such "urgent" buying may wheat contracts are receiving most speculative attention.

PACKARD. Your correspondent has been officially informed that Packard Motors is in the best position in years to take care of the current new car demand. Company's plant capacity is the largest in the organization's history. So is the size of its payroll. Employees are well pleased—receiving well above the average scale of automobile wages.

But on prospects the official interviewed was very cautious. The substantial increases in wages paid, general operating expenses and increased material costs show a tendency to move higher. However, the greater production and sales are expected to offset these items. Packard netted 47 cents a share for 1936 against only 22 cents for 1935.

ODDS AND ENDS. There's a bill pending in Congress exacting a 50 per cent tax on income from foreign subsidiaries of American organizations. . . . International Harvester still working on its mechanical cotton picker which does the work of 20 hand pickers. . . . Of the estimated 1936 world rubber consumption of 1,025,000 long tons the United States consumed 573,500 tons of 56 per cent. . . . Cannon Mills to offer its own brand of silk hosiery—company has towns in . . . Soviet Russia in the market for \$10,000,000 of American rail equipment. . . . Pan-American Airways to use Boeing Transport planes on its New York-London line—if and when it gets started. . . . Despite present wage rates and increased costs sheet metal prices announced for second quarter deliveries are lower than they were 10 years ago—this because of manufacturing economies. . . . In order to serve new groups of rayon producers in the south, Mathieson Alkali will construct a huge chlorine plant. . . . Corning Glass Works in conjunction with Pittsburgh Glass going into glass production for building purposes—formerly controlled by Owens-Illinois Glass.

COMPETITION. Informed circles anticipate that American Bank Note's first quarter net will fall short of the 33 cents a share reported last year. It is also expected that the second quarter net will not equal the 63 cents a share reported for the like period last year. These beliefs are based on current and prospective business. It isn't that operating costs are larger or that profit margins are smaller than last year. It's the failure of the demand to improve which accounts for the expected bad results.

Another important factor is that competition is growing. The company's leading competitor in the field is General Bank Note.

PACKINGS. Despite the bad price action of speculative groups packing shares are displaying a good brand of resistance. This is attributed to several reasons. For the fiscal year ended last October all companies in that industry reported betterment over the previous fiscal year. Livestock and meat prices are expected to continue higher. Cold storage stocks are large having been accumulated at lower price levels. For the current fiscal year ending with the coming October the packing companies are expected to report large inventory profits.

Magic City WMS Elects Officers

By MRS. C. A. HODGES.

MAGIC CITY, April 1.—New officers of the Presbyterian Missionary society were elected Tuesday, and a farewell shower was given Mrs. Perry Van Huss, retiring president who is moving to Pampa to make her home.

Mrs. Bonnie Kerr was elected president to succeed Mrs. Van Huss. Mrs. R. B. McQuiddy was named vice president, Mrs. Dan Fry secretary, and Mrs. C. A. Hodges treasurer.

Mrs. Alfred Yocum was joint honoree with Mrs. Van Huss in the surprise shower. Gifts were presented by Mmes. Guy McBurnett, Vada Thomas, Jewel Combs, Joe Lobough, Hodges, Kerr, and McQuiddy.

Little Joe Johnson underwent a tonsillectomy at a Wheeler hospital Monday, and is reported recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McQuiddy, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Van Huss, and Miss Louise Walker attended a program at the Presbyterian church at Pampa Tuesday morning.

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14 Evergreen shrub
15 High mountains
16 Framework
17 Above
18 Writhing
19 Animals spinning webs
20 Northeast
21 Regretted
22 To make lace
23 God of sky
24 Jewel
25 Sea eagle
26 Region
27 Snakes
28 Fourth of a bushel
29 Opera manager
30 Marked cubes
31 Uncommon
32 Enger
33 Opposite of closed
34 Small island
35 Mutton fat
36 Rodents
37 Ascended
38 Oleoresin
39 Water wheel
40 Nimbis
41 Emblem
42 Night before
43 Go on (music)
44 Work
45 Because
46 To exist
47 Tablet
48 Preparation
49 Exclamation
50 Musical note
51 Filly froths
52 Note in scale

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople



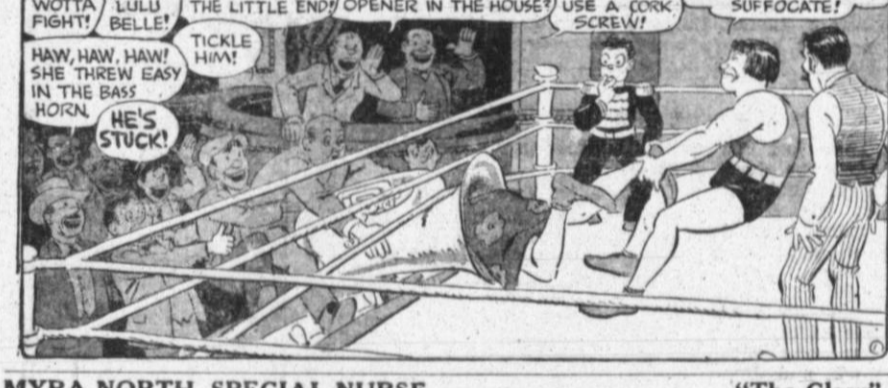
THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

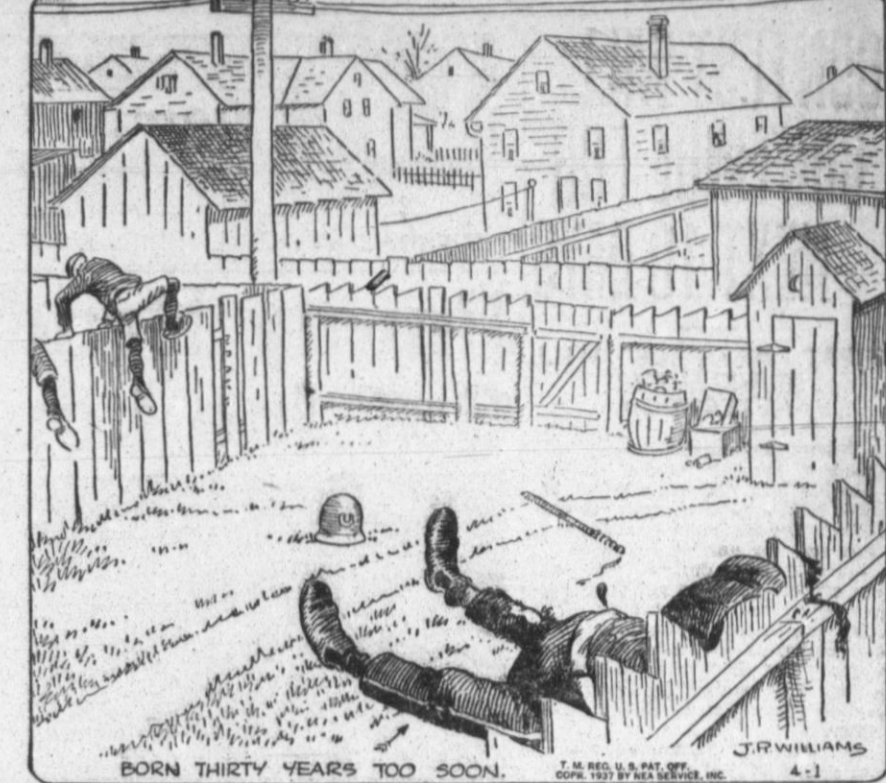


Shorty Says:
"Let us wash and lubricate your car. We can keep your upkeep down. With each job we vacuum clean your car, clean the air bath-cleaner, water the battery, check the tires and guarantee perfect lubrication."

Firestone
A Battery guaranteed for the life of your car for \$15.85. All Firestone products may be bought on Budget Payments. Liberal trade in allowance on your present battery.

F. E. Hoffman's 1-Stop Station . . . Phone 100

OUT OR WAY



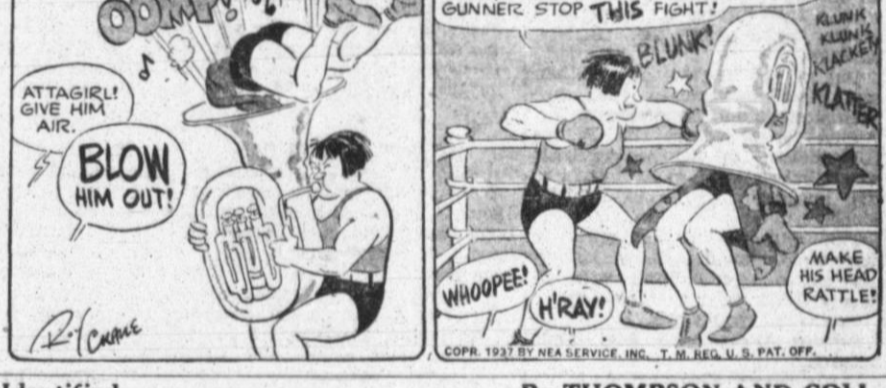
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WILD MARCH WINDS MAKE WILD MARCH "HAIR" -SEE BEAUTICIAN ADS BELOW

TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Ward Jones NEA Service, Inc.

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

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

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. 7 days, 10c a word; minimum \$1.00. 14 days, 15c a word; minimum \$1.50. 28 days, 20c a word; minimum \$2.00.

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

EMPLOYMENT 1-Male Help Wanted. 2-Female Help Wanted. 3-Male & Female Help Wanted. 4-Salesmen Wanted. 5-Business Opportunity. 6-Situations Wanted.

BUSINESS NOTICES 1-Instructions. 2-Miscellaneous. 3-Professional Service. 4-General Household Service. 5-Painting-Paperhanging. 6-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing. 7-Plumbing-Drainage. 8-Moving-Express-Hauling. 9-Home-Improvement. 10-Beauty Parlor-Parlors. 11-Beauty Parlor-Parlors. 12-Beauty Parlor-Parlors.

MERCHANDISE 1-Miscellaneous For Sale. 2-Books. 3-Musical Instruments. 4-Wanted To Buy. 5-Real Estate.

LIVESTOCK 1-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. 2-Livestock For Sale. 3-Wanted Livestock. 4-Farm Equipment.

AUTOMOBILE 1-Repairing-Service. 2-Used Cars. 3-Auto Lubrication-Washing. 4-Automobiles For Sale. 5-Wanted Automobiles.

ROOMS AND BOARD 1-Sleeping Rooms. 2-Room and Board. 3-Breakfasting Rooms. 4-Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 1-Houses For Rent. 2-Apartments For Rent. 3-Furnished Apartments. 4-Cottages and Resorts. 5-Offices For Rent. 6-Farm Property For Rent. 7-Suburban Property For Rent. 8-Garages For Rent. 9-Wanted To Rent. 10-Cottages and Resorts.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 1-City Property For Sale. 2-Farm Property For Sale. 3-Farms and Tracts. 4-Out of Town Property. 5-Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL 1-Loans. 2-Investments. 3-Money To Loan. 4-Wanted To Borrow. 5-Insurance.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1-Real Estate. 2-Miscellaneous.

SERVICE 1-Personal.

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

ACCOUNTANTS J. R. Roby, 412 Combs-Worley, R. 950W. Of 757

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

BOILERS J. M. Deering, Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Ph. 222-Bellville, Ph. 1610713

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

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Kathryn W. Hultgren, Neurologist Service, 218 W. Craven

CAFFES Canary Sandwich, 3 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 759

MACHINE SHOPS Jones-Evrett Machine Co., Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243

TRANSFER AND STORAGE Pampa Transfer and Storage Co., 502 West Brown, Phone 1923

WELDING SUPPLIES Jones-Evrett Machine Co., Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-Special Notices

ANNOUNCEMENT MR. J. C. BERRY, Architect FORMERLY OF AMARILLO, TEXAS AND SHREVEPORT, TEXAS WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE TO PAMPA, TEXAS SUITE 2, DUNCAN BUILDING PHONE 1144

ROOFING New and repair. Hot Mopping. Prices reasonable. Work Guaranteed. Free Estimate. Phone 1015

Announcements (Cont.)

2-Special Notices BICYCLE SHOP. Expert repair service on all makes. Tom Kibby Bicycle Shop, 212 E. Foster. 6c-311

MRS. HARVEY HEARD invites all of her friends and customers to visit her at the Classique Beauty Shop. 6c-310

Spring Is Here Get a new figure and new health before you get those spring clothes. TURKISH BATH, Magnetic massage for relief of rheumatism, kidney, nicotine, poison. Guaranteed reducing treatments. Newer plastic surgery, removal wrinkles, acne, double chin and blackheads.

MISS KING Smith Building REX CAFE Short orders all hours. Delicious Sandwiches. Howard Martin, Mar. 1st door west of Rex Theater

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation. NOTICE-Five Use Taxi is now equipped with all new cars. 6c-310

4-Lost and Found LOST-Box of fishing tackle. Suitable reward for its return. John F. Studer, Combs-Worley Building. Phone 777 or 807.

EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted. MAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Box 747-B, Milwaukee, Wis. 1p-310

6-Female Help Wanted. WANTED-A girl for housework and care of small child. Must have reference. 1019 Christine. 4c

11-Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED housekeeper and cook wants work 500 Reid Street. 2p-311

BUSINESS NOTICES 14-Professional Service. SPENCER Individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Biles, Phone 901, 220 N. West St. 2p-312

17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing. SPECIALISTS in high quality work at lowest prices. Phone 62. 2c-324

18-Landscaping-Gardening. NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. YARD GRADING & PLANTING. TREE PRUNING, ETC. HENRY THUT, PHONE 818

20-Upholstering-Refinishing. DON'T DISCARD that broken or worn furniture, let Brummett repair and re-finish it for you. 614 South Cuyler. Phone 1425. 6c-315

24-Washing and Laundering. NOW OPEN P & P MODERN HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY. Plenty of Hot Water - New Maytags. 25c PER HOUR. Laundry Supplies. 306 East Francis. Old Taylor Dairy Building

27-Beauty Parlors, Supplies. LAUNDRY-First finish 5c. Rough dry 4c. 615 South Cuyler Street. Phone 1425, Mrs. Statten. 2c-322

28-Beauty Parlors, Supplies. WET WASH 50c. Rough dry 4c. Call for list and deliver. Phone 1106. Darby Laundry. 6c-311

29-Beauty Parlors, Supplies. AYER AND SON MATTRESS CO. 1 Block South of Underpass. Phone 633

30-Beauty Parlors, Supplies. For Sale or Trade Late '35 V-8 DeLuxe 4-door Sedan. 15,900 actual miles. Guaranteed perfect condition. Consider small trade in. Terms. 1936 Eureka Vacuum Sweeper with attachments. Terms. 1936 McKee 100 pound Du-O-Draft Refrigerator, like new. \$30.00. ROSCOE PIRTLE, 212 North Nelson

31-Beauty Parlors, Supplies. ONE NUMBER 20 Tulsa wench with power take-off. In Al condition. Reasonable. L. P. Sheburne, Kellerville, Texas 6c-315

32-Beauty Parlors, Supplies. TROY BEAUTY SHOP Hotel Adams - - - Phone 345 Permanents \$1.50 to \$7.50

33-Beauty Parlors, Supplies. Efficient Operators Margaret Mertel Madeline Garrett Mrs. R. F. Pauley Muriel McCauley Mrs. Gladys Troy

34-Beauty Parlors, Supplies. MOTHER'S DAY A permanent for Mother. Nothing would please her more than a soft natural looking permanent from the Yates Beauty Shoppe. Gray hair will not be burned or discolored. Efficient Operators We Try to Please Ask about our line of Cosmetics. PHONE 848

35-Beauty Parlors, Supplies. YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE 420 NORTH CUYLER 3 doors North of Blossom Shop

MERCHANDISE 23-Miscellaneous For Sale. FEED AND FIELD SEEDS Maize and kafir sacked. Maize and kafir in bulk. Mexican, kafir and castor (carries some grain). Sudan, hogari, kafir, maize and castor for planting. Prices in line ruling markets like grades. D. L. and H. P. Larsh, Magic City and McLean, Texas. 2c-312

36-Miscellaneous For Sale. SWEET MILK. Three-fourths milk cast Denver victor. C. C. Dodd. 6p-310

37-Miscellaneous For Sale. 10 TUBE Victor radio. 400 East Foster. Phone 1296.

38-Miscellaneous For Sale. 33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. BABY CHICKS All popular breeds furnished by the leading hatcheries of West Texas from pure bred flocks culled and approved. \$5.95 per hundred. Place your order now for prompt delivery.

PAMPA MILLING COMPANY 800 West Brown St. Phone 1180

Baby Chicks Not the Cheapest but the Best in Quality. Our prices are the most reasonable we have ever offered. Call and see our chicks. Dodd's Hatchery, 1/2 Mile East of Denver Viaduct

34-Livestock For Sale. YOUNG MARSH, young horses and yearling colts, some cobs. Seven miles south of Pampa. J. A. Parvis. 12c-316

FRESH MILK COWS and calves. Gibson Cattle Co., Phone 977-W. 12c-313

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AUTOMOBILES 38-Repairing-Service. STOP AT THE GULF SERVICE STATION NO. 3 for service, tire repairs, accessories, etc. O. W. HAWKINS, 1011 N. BIGGER HIGHWAY PHONE 1444

41-Automobile For Sale. 1935 FORD COACH. One 1936 Chevrolet Coach. Good condition. M. P. Dumas, Phone 326. 6c-311

41-Automobile For Sale. 1935 CHEVROLET coach in good condition. Phone 1003-J or apply at 517 South Cuyler. 2c-312

USED CARS (1937 License Paid) 1926 Terraplane Coach Looks and runs like new. \$225

1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan \$450 Very nice car, just overhauled.

1935 Chevrolet Coupe (Master) new motor. \$435

1934 Ford \$325

1933 Ford Coach Motor reconditioned. \$235

1931 Chevrolet Sedan \$175

1932 Oldsmobile Cabriolet \$100

1933 Ford Coupe Looks good. \$185

TOM ROSE (Ford) SEE THESE BARGAINS 1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan, heater and radio. \$425

1935 Ford Coach \$400

1934 Ford Sedan \$275

1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$275

1933 Packard Coach \$215

1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe, with "Donut" Tires. \$425

1935 Chevrolet DeLuxe Master Coach with radio. \$450

1934 Chevrolet Truck, long wheelbase, completely reconditioned, 4 new tires. \$325

1934 International Pickup \$200

See The New SILVER DOME TRAILER Now On Display As low as \$675

ROOMS AND BOARD 43-Sleeping Rooms. FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath. Phone 1005-J or apply at 517 South Cuyler. 2c-312

44-Room and Board. VACANCY for 2 men in private home. Close in. Reasonable prices. Good meals. Phone 783-J. 6c-310

45-Housekeeping Rooms. ROOM AND BOARD in private home for 2 men or couple. Excellent meals. 565 North Front. 6c-310

46-Houses For Rent. WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple. Close in. Reasonably priced. Kline Hotel, 523 South Russell. Phone 9255. 2c-312

47-Furnished House For Rent. 7-ROOM house, furnished. Bills paid. 1117 East Francis. 2c-312

48-Furnished House For Rent. FOR RENT-2-room furnished house. Adults only. Apply Onei Drug Store. 6c-313

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1935 Ford Coach \$400

1934 Ford Sedan \$275

1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$275

1933 Packard Coach \$215

1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe, with "Donut" Tires. \$425

1935 Chevrolet DeLuxe Master Coach with radio. \$450

1934 Chevrolet Truck, long wheelbase, completely reconditioned, 4 new tires. \$325

1934 International Pickup \$200

See The New SILVER DOME TRAILER Now On Display As low as \$675

ROOMS AND BOARD 43-Sleeping Rooms. FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath. Phone 1005-J or apply at 517 South Cuyler. 2c-312

44-Room and Board. VACANCY for 2 men in private home. Close in. Reasonable prices. Good meals. Phone 783-J. 6c-310

45-Housekeeping Rooms. ROOM AND BOARD in private home for 2 men or couple. Excellent meals. 565 North Front. 6c-310

46-Houses For Rent. WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple. Close in. Reasonably priced. Kline Hotel, 523 South Russell. Phone 9255. 2c-312

47-Furnished House For Rent. 7-ROOM house, furnished. Bills paid. 1117 East Francis. 2c-312

48-Furnished House For Rent. FOR RENT-2-room furnished house. Adults only. Apply Onei Drug Store. 6c-313

49-Furnished House For Rent. 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. Garage. Bills paid. 610 North Front. 2c-311

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. BABY CHICKS All popular breeds furnished by the leading hatcheries of West Texas from pure bred flocks culled and approved. \$5.95 per hundred. Place your order now for prompt delivery.

PAMPA MILLING COMPANY 800 West Brown St. Phone 1180

Baby Chicks Not the Cheapest but the Best in Quality. Our prices are the most reasonable we have ever offered. Call and see our chicks. Dodd's Hatchery, 1/2 Mile East of Denver Viaduct

34-Livestock For Sale. YOUNG MARSH, young horses and yearling colts, some cobs. Seven miles south of Pampa. J. A. Parvis. 12c-316

FRESH MILK COWS and calves. Gibson Cattle Co., Phone 977-W. 12c-313

AUTOMOBILES 38-Repairing-Service. STOP AT THE GULF SERVICE STATION NO. 3 for service, tire repairs, accessories, etc. O. W. HAWKINS, 1011 N. BIGGER HIGHWAY PHONE 1444

41-Automobile For Sale. 1935 FORD COACH. One 1936 Chevrolet Coach. Good condition. M. P. Dumas, Phone 326. 6c-311

41-Automobile For Sale. 1935 CHEVROLET coach in good condition. Phone 1003-J or apply at 517 South Cuyler. 2c-312

USED CARS (1937 License Paid) 1926 Terraplane Coach Looks and runs like new. \$225

1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan \$450 Very nice car, just overhauled.

1935 Chevrolet Coupe (Master) new motor. \$435

1934 Ford \$325

1933 Ford Coach Motor reconditioned. \$235

1931 Chevrolet Sedan \$175

1932 Oldsmobile Cabriolet \$100

1933 Ford Coupe Looks good. \$185

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49-Furnished House For Rent. 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. Garage. Bills paid. 610 North Front. 2c-311

50-Furnished Apartments. 3-ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. Garage. Bills paid. 610 North Front. 2c-311

51-Furnished Apartments. 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. 902 East Browning. 4c-309

52-Furnished Apartments. LARGE ATTRACTIVE 2-room, front apartment. Partly furnished. Near airport. Garage. Bills paid. 1008 7th. 6c-314

VACANCY in Murphy apartments. Adults only. 117 North Gillespie. 12c-319

53-Offices For Rent. OFFICE SPACE for rent. Built to suit any convenience. Phone 372. 6c-310

53-Business Property. UPTOWN FILLING STATION. Call Barnett Contracting Company, number 272. 2c-310

FOR RENT a metal machine building on West Kingsmill. Phone 79 or 502. 6p-311

57-Wanted To Rent. WANTED TO RENT-7 to 9 room unfurnished house. Room 2, Box 19. 4p-312

WANTED TO RENT-4 or 6 room furnished apartment or house in downtown part of town. Phone 1231. 6c-310

FOR SALE 58-City Property For Sale. REAL ESTATE-Come in, let's get something started. If you want to sell, rent, lease, or invest, call me. I'll help you. Then see me at 311 West Foster. M. Heflin, Real Estate. 6c-315

FOR SALE-2-room duplex with two baths, income \$55.00 per month, \$2,750. 7 1/2 acres of land \$800.00, near producing well. Hollis and Harrison. Phone 7p-310

BUSINESS LOCATION at 510 South Cuyler. 2-room, 2-bath, income \$55.00 per month, \$2,750. 7 1/2 acres of land \$800.00, near producing well. Hollis and Harrison. Phone 7p-310

FOR SALE-Five-room home, near school, on pavement. Recently remodeled, repaired, and repainted. Plenty of closets and built-ins. Hardwood floors, shrubs, lawn, and flower yard. Philip Pond, 328 North Front. Phone 890. 5p-312

FILLING STATION in good location with business established. Matt Seilers, 1231 West Cuyler. 6p-311

JOHN L. MIKESSELL, REALTOR, 1231 West Cuyler. 6p-311

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! THINK! LOOK! ACT! Why hesitate? Make this Easter your home owner's week! \$7000! PAYING RENT. LOOK these over. ACT now, today. 12-1 Investment. \$75.00 a month besides living quarters, 100 by 50 ft. corner of E. Francis. Five blocks from business section. Will take smaller house part pay. This property is already financed and the price, \$5500.

No. 2-New income. 8L-duplex-close-in. This property is in splendid condition. Offered on 30 terms and will mostly pay itself out. Price only \$2750.

No. 3-New 5L, home and basement under entire house. Hardwood floors, lots of built-ins, a lovely up-to-the-minute kitchen. Located on Mary. Price \$2500.

No. 4-New 5L, hardwood

BRITAIN AND FRANCE START AIR PROGRAM

TWO NATIONS TO BUILD AT LEAST 3,000 PLANES

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—Great Britain and France embarked on a joint armament race to back up the allied might of the British fleet and the French army with at least 3,000 additional flying planes in the next twelve months.

France announced she will build 1,500 planes during 1937 to reinforce the 3,000 to 4,000 first line fighting craft she already possesses.

How many planes Great Britain will build was a closely held secret of the air ministry but it is estimated that 1,750 were delivered in the last fiscal year—just the start of the drive to have 2,600 first line planes in the air by the spring of 1939.

April 1 is a significant date in the air history of the two democracies whose World War alliance has been strengthened by the fact they are the only two nations in western Europe who have steered a middle course between communism and fascism.

To Britain, today is memorable as the start of a fiscal year which will break all peace-time records for military expenditure on aircraft and the close of the first two years of the intensive drive to meet a rearming Germany in the air as well as on land and sea.

The air ministry announced today the British air strength stood at 1,778 first line planes in actual service; 1,280 for home defense; 278 stationed overseas, and 220 assigned to the fleet.

Since midnight in France all factories making war materials have been the property of the state, taken over under the broad nationalization program destined, in main, to keep the French air force the most powerful in the world.

The British and French defense experts, observers pointed out, have at their disposal the British navy and the French army—each the most powerful in western Europe.

Great Britain and France are firmly committed to resist "unprovoked aggression" and the cordial Anglo-French cooperation has been the most significant development in Europe during the past few months.

Twenty of the 25 major French airplane factories are public property, and the government has made plans to take over the remainder as soon as technical details are worked out.

In Great Britain, the public has become fully arming, adding fighting planes to the British music hall ballad:

"We do not want to fight, but if we have to, we will."

"We have the ships, we have the men, we have the money too."

By the end of the summer Britain plans to have 1,500 planes for home defense alone as a result of the program started by former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin admitted in the spring of 1935 that he had underestimated German strength in the air.

K. OF C. DANCE TOMORROW

Billy McEachern and his orchestra from Amarillo will furnish music for the Knights of Columbus dance at the Schneider hotel tomorrow night. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock. Knights of Columbus members and their friends have been invited.

How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly -- Safely

Gain in Physical Vigor -- Feel Younger With Clearer Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With More Glorious Health

Here's the recipe that reduces fat and brings into blossom the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Hundreds of satisfied users call it the Kruschen Way.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast and cut down on pastry and fatty meats, butter, cream and rich pastries—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with more glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind.

Get a 4-oz. jar of KRUSCHEN SALTS at any drugstore in the world—it lasts for weeks and costs but a few cents.

Note—Many people find that the only diet change necessary while taking Kruschen regularly is TO EAT LESS. ADV.

TOM'S Hat Shop

Let us clean and re-block your old hat to look and feel like new. 109 1/2 W. Foster

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

MARKET BARRELS

NEW YORK, April 1. (AP)—Renewed nervousness over the labor outlook helped to head down stocks in today's market with the assurance of leaders dipped fractions to more than 3 points at the worst.

Pairs of a soft coal strike involving 400,000 workers, new sit-downs in General Motors plants and the continued impasse in the Chrysler auto negotiations tended to dampen speculative spirits.

The stock list received some support in the final hour as extreme losses were pared in numerous instances. A few oil, amusement and speculative stocks advanced. Trading was extremely light throughout. Transfers were around 1,200,000 shares.

Am Can	17 1/8	108	108
Am Rad & S	57 3/4	25	25
Am T & T	37 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Anacosta	151 65 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Ach T & SF	5 8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Avis Corp	18 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
B & O	89 3/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Beth Stl	14 3/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Burr Ad Mach	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Chrysl	43 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Colun G & E	75 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Contl Sols	48 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Contl Sols S	48 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Cont Oil Del	15 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Cur-Wel	76 3/4	60 1/2	60 1/2
DuPont	62 3/4	60 1/2	60 1/2
DuPont DeN	21 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
El Auto I	40 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
El Pow Lt	29 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Gen Elec	56 3/4	57 1/2	57 1/2
Gen Svs	62 3/4	62 3/4	62 3/4
Goodrich	39 3/4	47 1/2	47 1/2
Goodrich T & R	109 4 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Int Harv	46 21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Int Harv	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Int Harv	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Int T & T	87 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
J-Mann	3 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Kenilworth	62 3/4	62 3/4	62 3/4
Mid-Cont Pet	8 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4
Mont Ward	77 60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Nat Pow & Lt	12 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nat Pow & Lt	12 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Packard Mot	128 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Penney J C	8 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Phelps P	21 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Phillips Pet	21 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Plym Oil	38 28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Plym Oil N J	32 28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Pur Oil	71 21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Radio	259 11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Repub Stl	22 45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Shawano	29 9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Shelby Oil	16 56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Shelby Oil	16 56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sou Pac	106 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Sud Brands	27 15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sud Oil Ind	25 47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sud Oil N J	55 72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Tex Corp	141 62 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	20 42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Tex Pac O	20 42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Tex Pac L Tr	4 13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Tide-Wat As	8 20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Unit Air Corp	14 31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Unit Air Corp	14 31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
U S Rubber	68 80 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
U S Stl	181 100 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
West T & T	17 30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
White Mot	17 30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2

21 TAXES ON OIL AND GAS

DALLAS, April 1 (AP)—Jake L. Hamon, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association, said here today the 21 taxes on oil were like a runaway team.

"With these tax horses it is not only one but 21 of them, all heading in different directions," Hamon said. "These multiple, uncoordinated forces are endangering the economic life of the people of Texas, jeopardizing their present source of tax revenue, and the vehicle—oil—is being slowly dragged to destruction."

Hamon, speaking at the spring meeting of the Southwestern district, A. P. I. division on production, listed the taxes on oil production as follows: Gross production tax gross receipts tax, franchise tax, pipe line regulatory tax, unemployment tax, gasoline, motor car and truck license tax, state ad valorem tax, county ad valorem tax, common school tax, rural high school tax, independent school district tax, road tax, water improvement tax, navigation tax, conservation and reclamation tax, franchise tax, city tax.

In addition, he said, huge taxes are paid to the federal government.

"Figures collected and analyzed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association show that Texas oil purchasers are paying \$2.30 per barrel for every dollar of taxes paid in 1922," Hamon said. That means the tax bill has increased 439 per cent, he explained, while the market value of Texas oil has shown an increase of only 147 per cent over the same period.

The speaker cited figures showing that the industry's contribution to the economic life of the state, Hamon said that improvements in refining and that observation measures would prolong the state's oil reserves, assuring the taxing units a source of income over a longer period.

Hamon warned, however, that "high taxes have worked a serious handicap upon independent oil producers who own and operate about 40,000 pumping wells in the state."

He said that the effect of imposing too heavy a tax burden on industry was shown by the results in Wisconsin, Massachusetts and New York. Many industrial plants have moved to other states, the speaker stated.

He said Texas needed new industries and new capital for old industries, including the expansion and development of the oil industry.

"Advocates of higher gross production taxes on Texas oil should carefully consider the effects of making taxes reach the stage where they are unbearable and drive the oil out of the state," Hamon said. "A number of other states are now bidding for Texas oil men. Alabama, Mississippi, Nebraska, Arizona and Canada are all offering state appropriated bonuses, for oil discovery and the chances are strong for major discoveries in some of these very states."

NO. 1

(Continued From Page 1)

States ambassador-at-large, in London, it became apparent any feeling toward disarmament in a hastily rearming Europe would receive a chilly reception.

Italy was represented as definitely opposed to disarmament; Britain was willing to listen; France favored it in principle but reserved comment on possible success of such a move at this time, and Germany was cool. Other nations reflected little enthusiasm.

PARIS, April 1 (AP)—Bitter revolts against the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, still smoldering despite mass executions and arrests to crush them, were reported today from new sections of insurgent held Spain.

Violent demonstrations against the insurgent leader in the key centers of Valladolid and Algeciras and even in Salamanca, the seat of his government, were said in information reaching here to have been suppressed only after many persons were wounded by troops firing on rioting crowds.

In Spanish Morocco, where it was indicated the movement is gravest, and on the mainland of European Spain, the outbreaks were said to have been started by deep discontent growing out of a feeling the country was being handed over to Italian and German volunteers.

Observers here considered the deep-lying resentment had added seriously to the difficulties of Gen. Franco, already harassed by a loss of prestige resulting from the government's determined eight and a half month's resistance to his armies.

Despite denials from the insurgent high commissioner of Spanish Morocco at Tetuan, reports from Tangier, Moroccan international zone, and Casablanca, French Morocco, insisted Franco considered the situation in North Africa so grave he had rushed there by plane to take personal charge of crushing the revolt.

At Valladolid, crowds of civilian spectators rioted at a review of Italian troops in the main square of the city, according to dispatches received by the newspaper Le Populaire.

The soldiers were forced to charge into the crowd, wounding many in the melee, before the demonstration was broken up, the reports to Le Populaire said.

ENTRANTS IN SCHOOL LEAGUE MEET NAMED AT HOPKINS NO. 2

HAMON FLAYS 21 TAXES ON OIL AND GAS

BY HELEN PARTRIDGE. HOPKINS, No. 2, April 1.—Following are the pupils from Hopkins No. 2 who will take part in the county interscholastic meet at Alameda this week:

Declamation: ward section, girls, Tommie Lou Harwell, Mary Stone, Boys, Billy Abernathy, Clark Gilbert, High school girls, Martha Orr, Pave Kitchens, Boys, Everett Sparks, Sam B. Haughwout.

Story telling: 1st grade, Fred Boatwright; 2nd and 3rd grades, Wileta Jewell Partridge. Ready-writers: ward section, Marie Frazier, Inez Cooper; high school, Martha Orr, Everett Sparks.

Music memory: Doris Cotten, Tommie Lou Harwell. Picture memory: Kenneth Bowers, Nancy Jane Rippe, Mary Louise Harwell, Reba Jo Grewell, Mary Stone.

Number sense: Wayne Law, Betty Jean Carlson, George Fowler. Spelling, 4th and 5th grades, Reba Jo Grewell, Kenneth Bowers; 6th and 7th grades, Doris Cotten, Marie Frazier, Tommie Lou Harwell; 8th grade, Everett Sparks, Martha Orr.

Rhythm band: 26 pupils. Choral singers: Nancy Jane Rippe, Reba Jo Grewell, Mary Stone, Marvin Grace, Wayne Law, Melvin Howe, Stanley Huckaby, Tommie Lou Harwell, Ruby Faye Johnson, Mary Louise Harwell, Billy Lou Kitchens, Vernelle Bynum, Ruby Mae Kelly, Ino Cox, Jack Mitchell, Glennes Savage, Mary Alice Mallow, Marie Mitchell, Ouida Law, Clark Gilbert, Kenneth Bowers, Joyce Roberts, J. B. Horn, Walter Mitchell, and Jerry Cooper.

Junior high track: 50-yard dash, Sam B. Haughwout, Everett Sparks, Gene Cooper, 100-yard dash, Haughwout, Claude Helton, Cooper; 440-yard relay, Haughwout, Helton, Cooper, Sparks; chinning, Sparks, Cooper; high jump, Haughwout, Helton, Cooper; junior ward track, 50-yard dash, Kenneth Keil, George Cunnigham, Jack Sharp; 100-yard dash, Keil, Cunnigham, Leon Qualls; 440-yard relay, Keil, Cunnigham, Qualls, Sharp; chinning, Billy Abernathy, Cunnigham, and Sharp; high jump, Keil, Qualls, and Sharp; broad jump, Keil, Sharp, George Fowler.

Playground ball: boys, Keil, Sharp, Tom Cox, Abernathy, John Stone, Cunnigham, Fowler, Walter Mitchell, Chub Termin, William Jones, Jack Richardson.

Girls: Inez Cooper, Lois Shields, Marie Frazier, Betty Jean Carlson, Mary Stone, Melba Savage, Glennes Delvar, Marie Mitchell, Dorris Cotten, George Reeves, Ino Cox, Betty Roberts.

Tennis: boys' singles, Sharp; boys' doubles, Abernathy, Keil; girls' singles, Carlson; girls' doubles, Inez Cooper and Cotten.

All events have been coached by W. M. Parker, Hulien Laycock, Mrs. Bruce Peek, Mrs. Frank Monroe, Margaret Hamrick, Wilma Jarrell, Mrs. Irene Beckett, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. Monroe, Wilma Jarrell are members of the county executive committee.

Visiting Band Plays. Introducing the program for chapel Wednesday at Hopkins No. 2 which was brought down by Hopkins No. 1, Mrs. Frank Monroe explained that because of so few children attending Hopkins No. 1 there was no choice for their rhythm band, as it took all the lower grades to make a band.

After listening to the band the audience wondered what would happen if they did have a choice. The children, dressed in red and white uniforms presented a most interesting program. The two leaders, Nancy Ann Brummett and Leonard Husted, performed their part right to the midget.

Members of the band are Toy Lee, Kenneth and Coyt Bird, Allie Louise and Nancy Ann Brummett, Billy Haden, Doyle Lee, Norma Jean and Andrew Bird, Weldon and Don Prater, and Leonard Husted.

Miss Malde Thompson, teacher at Hopkins No. 1 is director.

Personal. Mr. and Mrs. George Reeve and children, Wayne and Georgia, left Thursday for Winfield, Kas., to visit Mr. Reeve's mother, Mrs. S. W. Reeve. From there they will go to Peabody, Kas., to visit Mrs. Reeve's mother, Mrs. George Patton, returning here Sunday evening.

Mary Ruth Gai, on checked out of school Wednesday and left for Borger where she will spend a few weeks, then going to Missouri with her mother where they will make their home, because of Mrs. Garrison's health.

FIVE-YEAR OLD SON OF TOWELLS DIES

Roy Allen Tidwell, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tidwell, died at the family home, 1037 Schneider, at 11:30 this morning. The funeral is to be at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Harrah Methodist chapel, with the Rev. H. H. Bratcher officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview cemetery by Pampa Mortuary, beside the body of a brother who died October 31. Survivors are the parents, a sister, Mary Edith, and three brothers, Billy Eugene, Bobby Earl, and Clyde Love.

Heating Engineer

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

Let us solve your heating problems. Glen Ragsdale Plumbing and Heating Co. 929 West Foster, Pampa, Texas P. O. Box 1203

PROGRAM TIME KPDD 1310 KILOCYCLES THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

FRIDAY. 6:30—Eddie Eben. 6:45—Cookoo Clock. 7:45—Overnight News. 8:00—Just About Time. 8:15—Home Folks Frolic. 8:30—Birthdays Club. 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau. 8:50—Announcer's Choice. 9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:30—Merchants' Co-Op Program. 9:45—On the Mail. 10:00—Morning Melange. 10:30—News. 10:45—Tango Tunes. 11:00—Hollywood Brevities. 11:15—Harmony Hall. 11:30—Lamcheon Dansant. 12:00—Police Reporter. 12:15—Camp's Boys. 12:30—Musical Jamboree.

1:00—News. 1:15—Tune Wranglers. 1:30—Dance Hour. 1:40—Song Styles. 2:15—The Gallics. 2:30—Féite Musicale. 3:00—News. 3:15—Mrs. C. E. Powell. 3:30—Day Dreams. 4:00—Red Cullion and Orchestra. 4:30—Afternoon Varieties. 5:00—Farr Brothers. 5:15—This Rhythmic Age. 5:30—American Family Robinson. 5:45—Concert Hall of the Air. 6:00—Behind the Headlines. 6:15—Musical Moments. 6:30—Inquiring Reporter. 6:45—Jerry Ellis the Keys. 7:00—Slumber Hour. 7:15—Sign Off.

BOULDER DAM MACHINERY IS SOLD TO JAPS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 1 (AP)—Japan's urgent need for steel in her military and industrial expansion today found her buying construction machinery that was used in building the mammoth Boulder dam.

The Nalisco Court, chartered British tramp steamer, took 450 tons of the machinery from Los Angeles harbor today, bound for Yokohama. Shipping men said this cargo is the first of 4,000 tons of similar equipment bought from western power development projects.

Yesterday the City of Los Angeles, once in the Hawaii passenger traffic, started for the junkyards of Osaka. It was manned by a Japanese crew and carried 6,000 tons of scrap iron.

Japan's new steel dilemma was created largely by Soviet Russia's reduction of iron exports to Japan after the Japanese pact with Germany, and by failure of new iron ore sources in Manchukuo to materialize, observers here said.

Scrap metal delivered in Japan will not cost importers a minimum of 101 yen as compared to the fixed price of 65 yen for pure pig iron. Composite scrap was quoted today on a rising market at \$21.92 a ton, the highest price in 14 years, but

Disarmament Talk Bore a Hastily Rearing Europe

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—Any feelings by President Roosevelt's ambassador-at-large toward disarmament in a hastily rearming Europe will get a chilly reception, it appeared today after disclosure that might be a mission of Norman H. Davis.

A member of the ambassador's suite said British press conjecture placing such additional construction on Davis' presence for the international sugar conference was "not far fetched."

This, however, was the lineup of major powers' reaction of the prospect of such a move by the American envoy.

Italy—Opposed to disarmament. Germany—Cool to disarmament, but might enter a conference without enthusiasm, just to be a "good fellow."

Austria and the Balkans—Little optimism for disarmament prospects; Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria contending "defeated nations" should be permitted to increase their military establishments, even if their neighbors scaled down theirs.

France—Favorable in principle but reserved concerning success of such a large scale attempt at this stage of the game.

Britain—No comment but willing to listen.

CABBAGES' IS MOST AMUSING SCHOOL PLAY

SATIRE ON OIL RICHES PRESENTED AT CHURCH

By A. F. Continuous and riotous laughter of spectators was one convincing argument for the statement that the high school's current one-act play, "Cabbages," is the most entertaining play ever prepared for interscholastic league competition.

The play was presented in public for the first time last night at the First Methodist church where a crowd of 150 persons were in the well-known "stitches" from the time the first word was spoken to the last.

Possibly a good tragedy, such as Pampa high school has produced in the past, could beat out "Cabbages," but tragedies are banned this year; the State Interscholastic League has ruled that high school students must be cut-up and comics whether they want to or not. They've got to be funny and like it.

Well, Director Kenneth Carman has taken the League's challenge literally, for the play he has selected is a most amusing dramatic sketch. One of the things that makes it so laugh-provoking is the German accent used by three of the seven characters (almost too many characters to train thoroughly), Colleen McMahan and Dickie Kennedy take the leading roles, and they have mastered the accent about 65 per cent; in other words they have a great deal of work ahead of them.

The Holloway girl is a natural in looks, speech, manner and accent. On the whole her performance was almost finished.

The plot of the play deals with a German family on whose farm many oil wells were drilled. The wife acquired social ambitions and the family moved to town, and the wife and daughter began to put on airs, to the disgust of the father. The climax of the play occurs when a genealogist makes a report on the father's family tree—and were their faces red.

Tomorrow night, final try-outs for the play's roles will be held. Two casts will compete. The casts were narrowed down to two Tuesday night. Other members of last night's cast were Richard Kluge who plays the role of a reporter, and Gene

ANTI-NARCOTIC LAW IS PASSED BY HOUSE

AUSTIN, April 1 (AP)—The House unanimously passed to the Senate today a bill by Rep. E. H. Thornton of Galveston strengthening the anti-narcotics law.

Action came less than half an hour after reading a message from Governor Allred who said he had been advised Texas had become a haven for dope rings due to inadequate anti-narcotics statutes. The governor also referred particularly to asserted use of narcotics at Texas race tracks.

The bill was based on the uniform law enacted by 29 states in the last three and one-half years. One provision was that dope peddlers would be denied the right of suspended sentence.

The Senate passed a House bill recommending taxes to Foard, Cottle, Hardeman and Wilbarger counties for two years to aid the Pease river flood control district. The governor indicated last week he would veto such proposals unless additional revenue-raising measures were enacted.

A second proposed enabling act for the constitutional amendment creating a pardon and parole board with broad powers was introduced by Rep. Bob Alexander of Childress. The first act met an executive veto.

Alexander's bill would locate the board's main office in Austin but would require a sub-office on prison property and two board members to spend at least half their time interviewing convicts. One of Governor Allred's objections to the first proposal was that it forced the board to spend too much time listening to convicts.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR HERE. Paul Mills of San Antonio, investigator for the Federal Credit union, was a visitor in Pampa today. He conferred with officials of the newly organized teachers credit union which has received its charter.

U. S. Senator Hitchcock says: "Luckies please both my taste and my throat"



"For close to fifty years I have been a regular smoker, so I think I know what constitutes a good cigarette. Luckies please me on two scores. I like their fine flavor. But even more important is the fact that they are a light smoke, easy on my throat. At any rate, it's results that count, and a light smoke pleases both my taste and my throat."

Herbert H. Hitchcock
HON. HERBERT H. HITCHCOCK
U. S. SENATOR FROM SOUTH DAKOTA

In a recent independent survey, an