



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

Pampa Daily News

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

(VOL. 29. NO. 273) (Full (AP) Leased Wire) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1936. (10 PAGES TODAY) (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Twinkles "What will happen next?" asks the Clarendon News...

Weather prediction: Four inches of snow within 10 days.

So many doctors are telling Pampa business men to "take a walk" that a conspiracy with Al Smith is suspected.

What would Lincoln, Jackson, and Washington do about present problems of living? asks an orator.

"Novel method of sliding U. S. Taxpayers 'Tried Out.'" headline in the Tulsa World.

Musing of the moment: Old Tack talks about the youthfulness of the Globe-News organization.

DEAN ASKS 'MILLIONS' TO DEFEND 'SACRED HERITAGE'

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP)—Attorney General William McCraw today promised immediate court action against copyrighting an arrangement of "The Eyes of Texas."

What the Centennial does to publicity departments is shown by releases being received almost daily.

THE FENNER & BEANE company of New Orleans, for example, is distributing the following all over the country:

"The first white man, a Spaniard, arrived in Texas in 1519, but not until 1835, when Texas declared its independence from Spain, did the development of the region begin its real stride.

"In the 100 years since, Texas has become one of the richest, most productive and also one of the most promising regions in all the world.

"In 1850, the population of the state was half a million. In 1928 it was about 5,500,000. Its population increases about 100,000 a year.

"In area and in production, Texas so far outranks its fellows as to be a thing apart. Mexico for the ambitious, and the pride of the nation.

"In advance of the Dallas Exposition, all Texas will celebrate Centennial year, particularly Texas' historic shrines—San Antonio, Goliad, Houston, Nacogdoches, Gonzales, and Huntsville.

"For the purpose, some twenty-four buildings have been or are being erected on the exposition site in State Fair park.

"In Texas, intelligence, energy and enterprise are sure of successful accomplishment, that success is usually discounted in advance.

"Hence the full confidence with which Dallas and Texas anticipate their Centennial exposition this summer and fall."

INCOME TAX DATA: A taxpayer, though single, who supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption...

McCraw Begins Court Battle To Void 'Eyes Of Texas' Copyright

REDFERN FOUND ALIVE AMONG SAVAGES

DEFENSE FUND IS STARTED AT CAMPUS RALLY

Machine Guns Of Army Bought By Gangsters, Claim

SENATE PASSES BILL Prohibiting Shipments

API COWBOYS "TAKE" MEET THIS MORNING

JAYCEE AIMS ARE OUTLINED BY SPEAKERS

No Sunset for Washington's Fame

PAIR UNABLE TO TAKE HIM FROM JUNGLE

Dr. Cook Demands World Recognize Pole 'Discovery'

Mrs. Ewing Named Child Welfare Board Chairman

11th Fire Call in 11 Days Answered

Leibowitz Quits Case; Hints Bruno Is Guilty

11th Fire Call in 11 Days Answered

Kip Rhineland Is Taken by Death

I Heard ...

McCraw assigned Merton Harris, an assistant, to the case and said a suit to set aside a copyright obtained on an arrangement would be instituted at once.

Redfern, a former United States army pilot, was found by a member of the newspaper "Banier" of Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana.

Students and exes rallied at a "defense" meeting at which Dean T. U. Taylor of the school of engineering started a "defense fund" with \$100 contribution.

The bill, sponsored by Senators Copeland (D-N.Y.) and Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Murphy (D-Ia.) of the anti-crime committee, now goes to the house.

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 20.—Never was Caesar in all his glory arrayed as was the Panhandle delegation members as they stormed this tenth annual meeting of the mid-continent division of the American Petroleum Institute being held here.

There are 300 Jaycees units with memberships totaling more than 75,000. It was stated by E. B. Kerr of Oklahoma City, national vice president.

Philadelphia, throbs "Father of Our Country" into bold relief as a commanding figure on the eve of his 204th birthday anniversary.

Dr. Cook, storm center of the "North Pole" scandal that shook the world a generation ago, came out of retirement today to demand that science recognize his claim to discovery of the pole in 1908.

Mrs. Ewing, Amarillo newspaper man, also was a visitor. He spoke briefly, deploring the fact that cities have so long "failed to avail themselves of the enthusiasm, intelligence, and high high resolve of young men."

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, rain in southeast, probably rain or snow in north portion tonight and Friday; warmer in southeast portion tonight; colder in north portion Friday.

Regular meeting days for the board were set, first Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30. Members voted to request the cooperation of religious and civic organizations and schools, and to open board meetings to representatives of these groups who will bring problems and suggestions for consideration.

"Dallas has planned its Exposition in a large way to celebrate a development which, in many respects, stands unique in the history of the world."

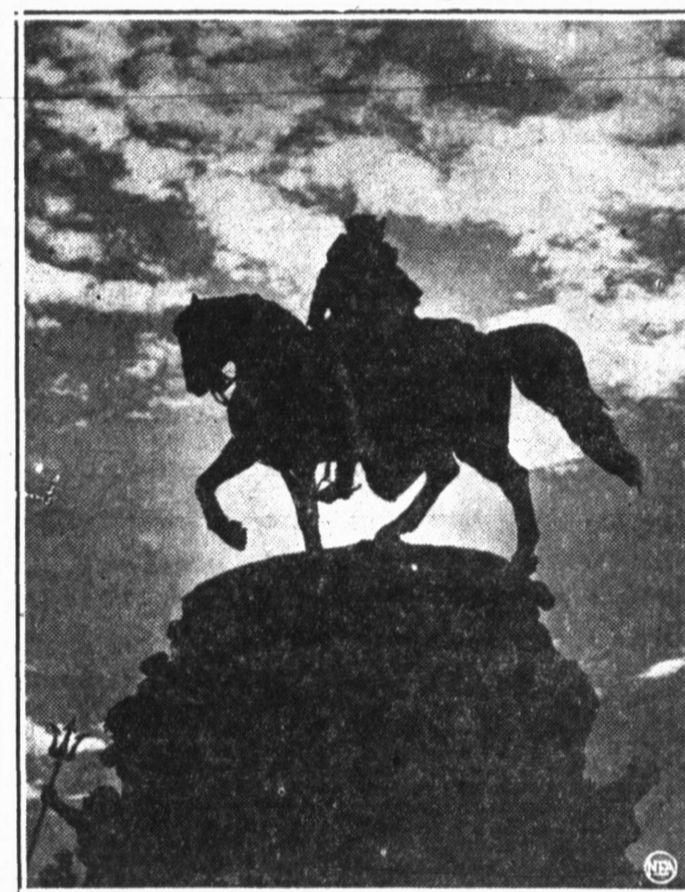
NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Leonard Kip Rhineland, member of a socially prominent family involved in a sensational divorce case in 1929, died today of pneumonia at Long Beach, Long Island.

Bob McCoy asking Lester Brummitt if he wanted to play winter rules as they started a heated game of dominoes. The two are former White Deer champions.

That Pampa's delegation to the Mid-Continent division, American Petroleum Institute convention in Wichita, Kan., wired ahead to have horses at the station when they arrived at 8 o'clock this morning.

Unable to wait until Saturday when Walter Johnson tries his arm against the legendary prowess of George Washington in hurling a dollar across the river, the citizens are trying to settle the matter among themselves—but with iron washers, not silver coins.

The Pampa chamber of commerce drive was proceeding today but almost no reports had been made by workers at noon.



The setting winter sun, tinting the background of sky and clouds as it boldly silhouettes the great equestrian statue of George Washington on the Parkway at Philadelphia, throbs "Father of Our Country" into bold relief as a commanding figure on the eve of his 204th birthday anniversary.

Harred claimed that he and Art Williams, former United States army pilot, found Redfern and talked to him but were unable to remove him from the jungle.

There was no official confirmation of the story, although Harred claims to have been a member of the Dutch section boundary commission, engaged in surveying the frontier where British Guiana, Dutch Guiana, and Brazil meet and where Harred claims to have found Redfern.

Williams himself could not immediately be reached for comment on the story which is similar to that first told by Tom Roach, German-American explorer, two years ago.

Harred's story in substance, as published by the Danier and reported in Georgetown, follows:

After Redfern started out on Aug. 25, 1927, from Brunswick, Ga., on an attempt to fly to Rio De Janeiro, he crashed in the Tumuc Humac mountains.

Harred said that after he and Williams flew into the interior, they saw remains of Redfern's plane hanging on the branch of a large tree.

Later, they found the missing American, dressed in ragged under-shirt and drawers.

As they chatted with him, they saw remains of Indians with poisoned spears and other weapons surrounded them.

"When the Indians saw we intended to take Redfern away," said Harred, "they threatened us with spears."

"On Redfern's advice we left, waiting four days in the district in the hope of effecting a rescue, but eventually we had to return without him."

Harred said Redfern's arms and legs were broken in the crash of his plane.

GOULD HEIRESS REPORTED WED TO COWPUNCHER

Divorced By Texan, Ann Marries in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 20 (AP)—The former Anne Gould Meador, 22, great granddaughter of the late Jay Gould, and Herman Eilsbury, 24, Cody, Wyo., cowboy and "dude wrangler," today were believed on their way to New York City after their marriage here Saturday.

Eilsbury, in a "super-gallon" sombrero, whipcord riding breeches and cowboy boots, the girl in a grey traveling suit, were wed by a Congregational minister whose wife and daughter were the only witnesses.

She said her brother and his bride first met when she was a guest on the Sunlight dude ranch in the summer of 1933. Mrs. Livingston said the girl visited the ranch again last summer.

The wedding ceremony was performed here by the Rev. John C. Blackburn of the First Congregational church, the day after the bride's divorce in San Antonio, Tex.

Tossers Fail To Throw Washers Across River

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 20 (AP)—Prompted by civic pride and just plain curiosity, residents of this historic city today showered bushels of iron washers into the Rappahannock river.

Unable to wait until Saturday when Walter Johnson tries his arm against the legendary prowess of George Washington in hurling a dollar across the river, the citizens are trying to settle the matter among themselves—but with iron washers, not silver coins.

All tries have fallen short of the mark. Official records show: W. B. F. Cole, Commonwealth's attorney—half way across. Carlton Massey, city engineer—two thirds.

Table with 2 columns: Amount, Description. Includes 'For Pampa' with amounts \$10,000, 5,000, 3,000, 2,000, 1,000.

I Saw ...

Mrs. Belle Wells, mother of Odell Walker, former Harvester, present a large cake with "Harvesters" written on it in green letters to the district cage champs Tuesday night.

HURRAH.. HURRAY! I'VE LOST 40 POUNDS

They made me tired—all those slender women who were telling me not to eat potatoes and pastry and ice-cream! They ate the same things I did—yet they never gained a pound!

But I fooled them! Knew something was wrong with my body, so I took a tablet a day containing a simple corrective for abnormal obesity prescribed by doctors the world over.

That, in brief, is what thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you if they had the chance. Would you like to learn their secret? Then buy a package of Marmola, read the simple directions, and start at once to get rid of that burdensome fat!

Marmola is put up by one of the best known medical laboratories in America. Since 1907 men and women have purchased more than 20 million packages. Could any better recommendation be had?

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bleed the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast!

TAX INCREASE IS SOUGHT BY SENATE GROUP

TAX FIGHT OVER HIKE IN RELIEF JOBS LOOMS

(Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—A hard-fought battle over taxes and government spending was in the making in congress today despite the strenuous efforts of campaign-conscious leaders to keep the session fairly tranquil and end it quickly.

These two developments threatened the congressional peace: 1. Sharp increases in the number of persons on work relief were reported by WPA, which set the current figure at 3,797,770. This is nearly 300,000 more than the 3,500,000 goal originally set for the \$4,000,000,000 relief drive.

2. Senate liberals disclosed they would demand a broader and higher income tax structure. Among them is Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.), who wants to boost income levies on the wealthy and tax several million smaller incomes now exempt.

Taxes and relief were considered the only remaining major legislation likely to raise a storm in congress—but some legislators figured that storm might be terrific.

Moving carefully, President Roosevelt has not announced a recommendation on either problem. Uncertainty still surrounded the administration tax program after an inconclusive White House conference yesterday.

Tax experts of the treasury and agriculture departments have drafted tentative suggestions for \$900,000,000 in levies to finance the farm program and some of the bonus cost, but the White House has not yet passed on the proposals, so far as is known. The suggestions include levies on processors and some revisions in income tax exemptions.

CROWD ON MENUS TULSA, Okla., Feb. 20. (AP)—Roast crow appeared on the menu of Tulsa's leading hotels and restaurants today. The prices ranged from 25 cents for a whole bird at a cafeteria to 75 cents for a crow dinner at a hotel.

There has been restored, between Groesbeck and Mexico, Texas, old Fort Parker, destroyed a century ago by Indians, who captured there as a child, Cynthia Ann Parker, who became the wife of a Comanche chieftain and mother of Quanah Parker, famous war chief of that tribe.

SENATOR SAYS NEW DEALERS ARE BUNGLERS

VANDENBERG, LANDON PICKED AS GOP CHOICES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (AP)—Democratic guesses as to who will be the G. O. P. presidential nominee were heard today along with a republican Senator's charge that new dealers are "bunglers."

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas was picked by Tom Pendergast, Kansas City democratic chieftain to win the republican nomination but lose the election to President Roosevelt.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, however, would be the choice of Charles Michelson, democratic publicity director, if he were "making a book" on the nomination.

Pendergast declared back home that 10 republicans are talking about Landon to one for other mentioned republicans, but Michelson, down in Florida, predicted Landon "will face" and the party will "settle down" on the Michigan senator.

Neither Vandenberg nor Landon has entered any state primary. Republican primary activity has been greatest so far in Illinois, where both Senator Borah of Idaho and Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago will test their strength. Whether Knox or Landon would do battle with Borah in Ohio, where he also is entered, remained uncertain.

Republicans and democrats both were active in New York. Senator Dickinson of Iowa, who has disclosed presidential aspirations but said he will not enter any primaries, told the New York Young Republican club last night that the new deal had failed to solve the problems of recovery. His idea, he said, was to "throw the bunglers out."

He assailed the administration's fiscal policies, as has Colonel Knox many times, and declared that in the next election "we shall be holding their feet under the rug." He described the government's practice of keeping two sets of ledgers, one for the ordinary budget and the other for recovery expenditures, as "dishonesty."

On the democratic front, in New York and elsewhere, there was considerable speculation about the significance of Alfred E. Smith's presence at the Philadelphia convention in June.

There remained a chance that Smith would be opposed in the primary, but the administration forces have indicated they would decline any spontaneous opposition in his district.

He's the Works

EDWARD STILL INFORMAL AT ENGLISH FAIR

HIS SUBJECTS LAUGH AS KING 'CRACKS WISE'

BY JAMES OLDFIELD, Associated Press Foreign Staff. LONDON, Feb. 20. (AP)—The slight, fair-haired Edward VIII completed the first month of his reign today with public evidence that he has become Britain's "informal monarch."

The new king-emperor, whose rule began the instant his father, George V, died just before midnight Jan. 20, in keeping with the tradition that "the king never dies," has already settled down to his tasks with characteristic thoroughness.

Just as he toured the empire as Prince of Wales, making scores of informal trips as "Britain's ambassador of business," so he has demonstrated that 20th-century informality, rather than stiff regard for precedent, will mark his reign.

This irrepressible informality, which made Edward the best-loved Prince of Wales in Britain's history, was again disclosed at his first public function since his accession—a visit yesterday to the British industries fair at Olympia.

The king insisted on carrying out his long-scheduled visit, in order to lend his personal support to the fair, despite the court mourning for his father.

He toured the stands in a record time for royal speed, often outdistancing his police escort, in sharp contrast to the stately progress King George and Queen Mary always made at previous fairs.

Perspiring officials, evidently surprised by his majesty's keenness, could not help but laugh when the monarch paused before a socks display, pulled up his trousers and showed the hose salesman the kind of socks a king was wearing.

More chuckles arose when Edward stopped at a stand showing dress shirts made of paper, and asked the paper shirt maker if his wares "washed well."

DR. HOOVER'S POSITION IS STILL PUZZLE

Former President Will Sit Back and Wait, Experts On Politics Believe.

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series on the 1936 presidential campaign, its issues and personalities.)

BY RICHARD HIPPELHEUSER, Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (AP)—The position of Herbert Hoover in the republican party has mystified even many of the republicans themselves.

The former president, only living republican occupant of the White House, is the nominal head of his party. In recent months he has made several trips across the continent and has conferred with G. O. P. leaders in many states. He has made a detailed criticism of the Roosevelt new deal in a series of major speeches.

Yet, there is none of the surface activity in his behalf comparable with the activity in behalf of Gov. Alf M. Landon or Senator William E. Borah or Colonel Frank Knox.

His name state, Iowa, is being asked to send a delegation behind a favorite son, Senator Dickinson. Governor Merriam is said to want the delegation from Mr. Hoover's adopted state, California.

His chance, if he desires the nomination, is believed by his friends to lie in continuing his speaking campaign, discussing the issues, striving to create a sentiment that might surge toward him in a deadlocked convention.

There are others of the former president's friends who say he has usefully assumed a lead in campaigning against the new deal without hope of further reward from the party.

The uninstructed delegations and the "favorite son" candidates have been for years the special delight of a perennial group of G. O. P. leaders commonly referred to as the "old guard."

If this "old guard" favored the former president's renomination, the uninstructed delegation and the "favorite son" candidacy might be considered of aid to Hoover.

But not a few of the "old guard" were against Hoover at Kansas City in 1928; and, from all appearance, they are against him this year.

Russians Reject Jap Suggestions On Border Tangle

Japan Votes on Okada Policy

MOSCOW, Feb. 20. (AP)—Japanese suggestions for establishment of a mixed commission to fix the Soviet-Manchoukuo frontiers were rejected today in an official announcement, made public by Izvestia, the Russian government organ.

The announcement said the boundary between Soviet Far Eastern territory and the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchoukuo was already fixed by treaty.

It suggested, in turn, that Manchoukuo and Japanese military authorities withdraw white Russian agents, allegedly sent into Soviet territory as spies and terrorists.

The recent capture and conviction of some of these agents, the announcement said, established proof that they received arms and money from Manchoukuo and Japanese military authorities in Manchoukuo.

TOKYO, Feb. 20. (AP)—The Japanese electorate voted today in Japan's first national election in exactly four years, with the primary issue the support or overthrow of the cabinet of Premier Keisuke Okada.

The consensus of Tokyo's political experts was that the chances of the "national government" and its powerful opposition were about even, after a spirited campaign.

The polls opened at 7 a. m., and before they close at 6 p. m., between 12,000,000 and 13,000,000 voters will have made their choices for 400 members of the house of representatives, the imperial government's only elective unit.

A total of 276 candidates sought seats in the lower chamber of the imperial parliament.

The results probably will not be known before late Saturday. Tokyo and other cities count their ballots tomorrow, while the tabulation will be made Saturday for rural districts.

Patrolman Dies Of Bullet Wounds

1935 V-8 FORD SEDAN

DALLAS, Feb. 20. (AP)—Louis Mackey Chaudoin, 49-year-old Cameron county highway patrolman, was dead today, the victim of bullet wounds received Aug. 16, 1935, in a gunfight with burglary suspects at Harlingen.

He died here yesterday, failing to rally to repeated blood transfusions. Physicians said bone infection caused death.

George Dunlap was slain in the fight in which Chaudoin was shot. The fight occurred after Chaudoin and Hill Foreman, a highway patrolman, stopped Dunlap and Abe and Otis Ewing, brothers, in the eastern part of Harlingen.

The Ewing brothers were given a 7-year sentence each in the penitentiary for burglary.

1935 V-8 FORD COUPE
1934 CHEVROLET COACH
1934 V-8 FORD SEDAN
1934 V-8 FORD COUPE
1933 CHEVROLET COACH

1933 V-8 FORD TUDOR
1932 V-8 FORD COUPE
1932 CHEVROLET COACH
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE
1931 FORD TOWN SEDAN
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1930 FORD FORDOR

1935 V-8 FORD SEDAN Radio and Trunk
1935 V-8 FORD COUPE
1934 CHEVROLET COACH Master
1934 V-8 FORD TUDOR New Motor
1934 V-8 FORD COUPE New Motor
1933 CHEVROLET COACH

1933 V-8 FORD TUDOR
1932 V-8 FORD COUPE Victoria
1932 CHEVROLET COACH
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE
1931 FORD TOWN SEDAN
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1930 FORD FORDOR

MANY OTHERS WITH LOW FINANCE RATES
TOM ROSE (FORD)
PAMPA, TEXAS

WHITE'S AUTO STORE Rare Bargains For Car and Home SAVE ON EVERY PURCHASE YOUR MONEY BACK BUY GILLETTE QUALITY TIRES AT "FACTORY-TO-YOU" PRICES Gillette POLAR TYPE Look At The Low Prices 30x3 1/2 Size \$3.95 4.50-20 Size \$3.95 4.50-21 Size \$4.25 4.75x19 Size \$4.95 5.25-18 Size \$5.25 Tires Mounted Free Easy Payments for Your Convenience OIL FILTERS \$1.19 BRAKE SHOES 98c TOP COVERING 27c 100% PURE WINTERIZED MOTOR OIL "ENDURANCE" Motor Oil Is Completely "Winterized" Guaranteed 13-Plate Battery \$2.69 A FRIENDLY STORE TO SERVE YOU Ignition Points 15c pr.

DR. HOOVER'S POSITION IS STILL PUZZLE Former President Will Sit Back and Wait, Experts On Politics Believe. BY RICHARD HIPPELHEUSER, Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (AP)—The position of Herbert Hoover in the republican party has mystified even many of the republicans themselves.

You asked for a straight whiskey—a whiskey so honestly mellow that you can taste its full-bodied richness in every drop. You asked for something so velvety smooth that even when you sip it straight, you'll forget about wanting a chaser. Well, HERE'S OLD QUAKER, bringing you all this—and with a price so friendly that more people are enjoying this rich quality whiskey than any other straight whiskey in America! Ask for Old Quaker! SCHENLEY'S OLD QUAKER STRAIGHT WHISKEY As you prefer in BOURBON or RYE It bears the SCHENLEY MARK OF MERIT

LAMESA, FRIONA LOOM AS PAMPANS' BIGGEST OBSTACLES TO AUSTIN TRIP

LOCALS WILL SEEK REVENGE AT REGIONAL

CROWELL WILL LIKELY BE OTHER FOE TO CONQUER

Austin, the Harvester basketball team should be told, is the most interesting and probably the most beautiful city in Texas. It is the site of the state capital, the University of Texas, and the gymnasium where the finals of the Interscholastic league (owned by the University) tournament will be held March 6 and 7.

The Harvesters and their coach Odas Mitchell, would undoubtedly enjoy a trip to Austin in two weeks from now. A poll taken yesterday revealed that one of the Harvester first string, including Junior Strickland, Roy Lee Jones, Albert Ayer Stokes Green, Moore Hartman, has ever visited Austin. However, they have heard about the beauties of the Capitol city—how the capitol building sits on one hill and the University of Texas on another; how the "silver Colorado winds its way" through the city; how nice, prosperous coaches flock to the tournament seeking boys to attend their colleges.

As has been said, Austin is an interesting, beautiful city, and a trip there would be enjoyed by the Harvester cagers. There are only two or three obstacles, possibly one, to such a trip. The most potent of those obstacles is Lamesa. Golden Tornado which has wiped out the Pampans' hopes of a trip to Austin three times in a row. Is it not time to avenge defeats Lamesa has handed Pampa in the past?

Regional Next Week

Next week-end, Feb. 28-29, the Harvesters will go to Canyon to compete in the regional tournament. Lamesa is almost certain to win its district tournament over Lubbock Plainview, Levelland Abernathy, and other towns, and enter the regional. The other teams that will be the winners of the Childrens and Amarillo districts. The favorites of the former are Quannah, Crowell, Lakeview, and in the latter, Amarillo, Friona, Dalhart, but Friona is expected to win. The winners of both districts will be tough to whip. Crowell was last year. Friona is reported to be even stronger than Lamesa. Thus it would be surprising if Friona, Crowell, Lamesa did not come to the regional.

Last year, Pampa lost to the Tornado in the finals of the regional by a large score, and Harvester fans blamed the officials for upsetting the morale of the team. However, it is possible but not probable that Lamesa had the better team last year. The Tornado went to the finals of the state tournament, losing only to Denton, the 1935 champions. In view of the obvious dislike the 1935 regional tournament officials had for the Harvesters, it is to be hoped that the same officials will not be back this year.

Best Chance Is Now

It is believed locally that the Harvesters this spring have the best chance they ever had of going to the state tournament. They have beaten some of the strongest teams in the Panhandle. They have trounced teams that whipped Crowell, and have swamped teams that have been nosed out by Friona. Lamesa still looms as the team to beat. The Harvesters have advantages they didn't have last year—more height, more hustle, more experience, more confidence, the winning temperament, the mood to fight to the last, the ability to make long shots, the ability to grab rebounds, a definite system of play and 35 victories behind them.

On Friday night, the Harvesters will go to Perryton to tilt the Rangers again. The Pampans will pay

back a game they have been owing since the first of the season.

Last Game Tuesday

It is possible but not probable that local fans saw the Harvesters in action the last time here this season on Tuesday night. Coach Mitchell will not push his team too much between now and the regional. The second string practiced yesterday, but the first string didn't. He will give the boys a rest from practice until next week, and then rehearse new variations on offense and defense.

The team and Mitchell hope that the first foe in the regional will be Lamesa's Golden Tornado, former jinx, and the greatest obstacle standing in the way of a trip to Austin.

SPORT SLANTS

by Pap

The effects of nerve-strain in big-time tennis are being widely discussed in Australian tennis circles following an incident in which Vivian McGrath, exponent of the two-handed backhand shot, was the central figure. McGrath abandoned a match against H. Hopman in the fifth set when Hopman led, 9:8, declaring he could not go on for the game now. W. V. Armstrong, president of the New South Wales Lawn Tennis association, who was umpiring, to charge McGrath with lack of sportsmanship.

McGrath, who has been playing four years without a break, maintaining his fitness and that when he retired he was physically incapable of further play. Crawford tires, too. "Only players who have been through the ordeal of three five-set matches in two days when out of condition," he is quoted as saying, "can appreciate that one hardly knows what one is doing with nerves frayed to breaking point." Championship tennis has become "hard work" to Jack Crawford, No. 1 Australian player, and he is dead tired of the game.

"I feel that I have no first-class tennis in the world—and it has become hard work." Crawford's statements have raised the controversial question here as to whether rising young players are not being over-played and turned "sour" on the game before their time.

Quist, McGrath and Turnbull, like Crawford, are continually traveling, giving exhibitions all over the country and playing in night tournaments. John Bromwich, successor to McGrath as a "boy wonder" and freak player—both still in their early teens—are being driven the same way, according to the critics in Australia.

The fact that all these players are linked with tennis supply firms and consequently have to play much more than they would pour le sport is cited as the reason for their staleness.

Davis Cup Lineup

"It is lamentable that nearly all Australia's tennis players should be driven to the point of physical and mental exhaustion as soon as they show signs of becoming champions," declares the Melbourne Star in a leading editorial.

The Australian Lawn Tennis Association, after deciding that Australia shall challenge for the Davis Cup in the American zone, asked the following players to hold themselves in readiness for selection: J. H. Crawford, V. B. McGrath, A. K. Quist, D. P. Turnbull, H. C. Hopman, L. Schwartz, A. Kay and J. Bromwich.

Crawford, who has been warned by his medical advisers to avoid undue strain, is postponing his decision; Hopman is unavailable and Turnbull is doubtful.

If these players are unable to take part it means that Australia will only have two tried Davis Cup players at her disposal—Schwartz, Kay and Bromwich being unknown quantities.

9 Indictments Are Returned in Cattle Thefts

BROWNFIELD, Feb. 20 (AP)—Modern methods of "brand running" and rustling were revealed today as officers held two men and sought another under nine indictments charging cattle theft.

Sheriff J. S. Smith said he held Oscar Sumner and Buck Brewer in the case.

Hides, feet and heads have been unearthed on the Sumner ranch, the brander parts of the hides unearthed near here had been trimmed off and patches of hides on which the brands were distinguishable were found in a cistern, Sheriff Smith related.

He said about 56 head of cattle had been driven off ranges of the Brownfield and T-Bar ranches. He said cattle from the ranches were butchered and the beef sold at Tahoka, Post, Bronte, Borger, Pampa, and Shamrock.

Better range conditions and rises in the price of beef have led to wide-spread rustling and likewise to establishment of many local organizations designed to eliminate cattle stealing.

Read The NEWS Want Ads.

DIZZY STILL HOLDING OUT FOR \$40,000

AT LEAST 62 PLAYERS HAVEN'T SIGNED CONTRACTS

BY ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—With the baseball caravan heading for the grapefruit belt or forming on the left, ready for the take-off, a roll-call today disclosed at least 62 players have not yet signed 1936 contracts.

This report represents only 12 percent of the athletes on current major league rosters but it also indicates there has been much more haggling than usual with the bosses who sign the paychecks. Just how much of the argument over salaries is serious remains a matter for speculation.

Loudest, if not the most serious of the holdout "squawks" has emanated from Jerome Herman Dean, who has, in this respect, assumed the ample garments once worn by George Herman Ruth. Both Dean and Dizzy's demand for \$40,000, which would make him the top-salaried player in either league, involves the juiciest controversy.

Many outstanding stars have not yet signed, although Arky Vaughan, the batting king, has just come to terms with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and comparatively few are considered serious holdouts. Paul Waner is understood to be the only recalcitrant among the Bucs while Augie Galan remains the only unsigned member of the championship Chicago Cubs.

Unspicuously unsigned include Hank Leiber of the New York Giants, Hank Greenberg of the world champion Tigers, Van Mungo of the Dodgers, and Babe Herman of the Reds. Among eight unsigned Yankees, Bill Dickey, Red Wolfe and Ben Chapman are rated the most stubborn contenders for more pay. Buddy Myer, the Senators' second base star and American league batting champion, apparently won't sign until he finds out how serious Owner Clark Griffith was about tagging him as worth \$500,000, if sold to New York.

From Boston, where the Red Sox are supposed to be just one happy pennant-hunting family comes word that Johnny Marcum, the big Kentucky pitcher, wants \$10,000 instead of the \$7,500 offered him. Zuke Bonura, first baseman, and Luke Sewell, catcher, both are reported to be demanding \$15,000 from the White Sox. Last season Bonura drew \$8,500 and Sewell \$10,000.

Patty Is Slated For a Place on U. S. Cup Team

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—It may be several weeks before she's notified officially, but 18-year old Patty Berg of Minneapolis is slated for a place in the U. S. Curtis cup team which will play against a team of British golfers at Glen Eagles, Scotland, May 6-7.

Patty thrust her freckled face into the national picture last September when she put up a stubborn fight before bowing to the great Gienna Collett Vare in the final of the U. S. Championship.

Today she commands full glare of the spotlights by virtue of her victory over Mrs. Vare in the second round of the Palm Beach tournament. It was a triumph that virtually won her a place on the international squad, carrying with it the distinction of becoming Uncle Sam's youngest "lady-of-the-links internationalist."

Miss Berg's rise in golf has been phenomenal. Four years ago she knew only vaguely of golf as something her dad played every Saturday afternoon. Hearing her dad talk about the game got her started.

Her physical makeup has been a strong fact in her rapid development. She has the thick, strong hands that play an enormous part in the success of any golfer's game. Broad shoulders top her muscular frame, and she has stamina.

Bears Rally to Beat Mustangs

WACO, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Baylor Bears staged a late rally last night to defeat the Southern Methodist Mustangs, 30 to 28, and trade the Ponies the fifth for the fourth place in the Southwest conference basketball title race.

The conference top bracket was not affected, however, since the leading Arkansas Razorbacks, a full game ahead of their nearest opponents, the Texas Longhorns, have practically clinched the title.

The championship business likely will be settled in week-end play when Arkansas plays Texas Christian at Fayetteville Friday and Saturday and Texas meets the Texas Aggies at Austin Saturday. Baylor and Southern Methodist will play at Dallas Friday.

Recently there has been completed at Fort Davis, in the Davis Mountains of West Texas, the W. J. McDonald Observatory, where astronomical observations through a 60-inch telescope are conducted jointly by the Universities of Texas and Chicago.

Bombards Baskets

HANK LUKSETTI

STANFORD'S SOPHOMORE BASKETEER, IS THE SENSATION OF THE PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE, HAVING SCORED MORE THAN 200 POINTS SO FAR THIS SEASON...



SINGING WOOD IS CHALLENGER IN RICH SANTA ANITA RACE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Singing Wood came forward today to challenge favorites basking in the pre-race glory of Saurday's \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

The aristocratic son of Royal Minstrel, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney of New York, demanded and received attention with his latest workout. A recognized sprinter, a dangerous contender on a fast track against any handicap, ace Singing Wood turned in a mile and one-eighth in the mud in 1:34.

"Watch out for your horses. He just confided Trainer Bill Norton. "Watch out for our horses. He just doesn't like mud in his eyes. In addition to Singing Wood there were two other horses clamoring for a place in the sun alongside A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, A. A. Baroni's Top Row, Mrs. P. A. Carraud's Time Supply and Hal P. Headley's giant of the turf, Whopper.

They were Neil S. McCarthy's Tick On, with two straight victories in the mud to his credit, and He Did, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's colt, which won the \$25,000 added Santa Anita derby last Saturday and now replaces the disabled Held Play as bearer of the Mason silks in the coming event.

As it stands now, it appears the starter will include Discovery, Top Row, Whopper, Time Supply, Rosemount, Riskulus, Scotch Bun, First Minstrel, Pompey's Pillar, Thursday Singing Wood, and possibly Azucar, the 1935 winner of the handicap.

TULANE KEEPS GOPHER STYLE WITH APPOINTMENT OF DAWSON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 (AP)—Lowell (Red) Dawson, newly appointed head football coach of Tulane University, guided the Green Wave through two of the best seasons in the school's history as quarterback.

The lanky field general called the "plays for the 1930 eleven through an unbeaten and untied conference campaign, and followed with a perfect 11-game record in the regular season of 1931, after which a great Southern California machine defeated the Green Wave in the Rose Bowl.

Dawson learned his college football under Bernie Bierman, who coached Tulane for five years before his departure for Minnesota, where he has made an enviable record with the Gophers. Bierman's resignation came soon after Tulane's visit to the Rose Bowl and he took Dawson to Minnesota with him as backfield coach.

Handled Gopher Quarters In his four years of coaching with Bierman, Dawson came to be regarded as the master's right-hand man. He was a dependable scout and was directly in charge of the quarterbacking department.

When Tulane started seeking a coach to replace Ted Cox, a product of Minnesota, the athletic council tried to lure Bierman back at a reported annual salary of \$15,000. Failing in this move, Tulane took Bierman's advice and signed Dawson.

Dawson is a quiet, serious-minded 39-year-old man. He was a ranking student at never encountered scholastic difficulties.

His leadership was proved as a player. He was a vital spark in calling the offensive maneuvers of his Green Wave team.

FREDDIE HAAS IS MEDALIST IN GOLF PLAY

STEPS OFF TRAIN TO TAKE GOLFING HONORS

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT, Associated Press Sports Writer.

HOUSTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The bulk of the southwest's array of amateur golf talent, augmented by invaders from the middle west, started match play today in the twenty-second annual Houston Country club invitation golf tournament.

They started in the frosty weather for the crown vacated by Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill. Walker Cup star who was unable to defend his title this year.

Among the favorites was Freddie Haas of New Orleans, 20, former southern amateur champ and sophomore student at Louisiana State University, who carded a brilliant 35-35-70, one below par, to take medal honors in the 18-hole qualifying round yesterday.

Stumbling blocks in his path were Johnny Dawson of Chicago; Ed Dawson, one of the nation's leading intercollegiate champions; Harry Todd of Dallas, state amateur king; Jack Munger of Dallas, and a host of others.

Dawson, White and Munger drew stiff opponents in the first round. Dawson, one of the nation's leading link stylists, was pitted against Reuben Albaugh, stocky Dallasite and former finalist of the tourney.

White drew young Jack Cameron, one of Houston's best, for his first round opponent, and Munger had Willie Maguire, also of Houston, to worry about in his initial match.

The youthful Haas, master of the greens, was paired against Porter Holloway, Corsicana veteran. Haas, runner-up for the national intercollegiate title last year, stepped off a train, rushed to the course and had his shots clicking for a sub-par round yesterday.

He stroked putts into the hole from all distances, needing but 25 putts on the 18 holes.

Haas, along with White and Munger, was bidding for Walker Cup recognition as they teed off for match play.

Both White and Munger were invited to participate in the Augusta open, Bobby Jones' tournament, but neither have decided upon competing. They were the lone Texas amateurs asked to participate.

Mrs. Vare Loses To Patty Berg in Palm Beach Match

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)—Determined Patty Berg today had thrust aside another major obstacle in her charge through the ranks of the nation's best women golfers.

Her 3 and 2 victory yesterday over Mrs. Gienna Collett Vare, the national champion, in the quarter final round in the Palm Beach women's tournament, brought the Minneapolis school girl into the semi-final against Mrs. Leon Solomon, Memphis, Tenn., veteran.

Matched in today's other semi-final battle are Miss Marion Miley, long-hitting youngster from Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, both victims of Miss Berg in this winter's tournament campaign.

Mrs. Vare was warm in her praise of her young conqueror's game and said, "she's always fighting. Sometimes it almost takes you off your guard."

Unassuming Patty called Mrs. Vare "one of the finest sportswomen I have ever known," adding, "I was lucky to win."

The Minnetonka, just turned 18, lost to Mrs. Vare for the women's crown last summer.

Yesterday her sensational 150-yard second to the lip of the cup on the 350-yard 13th proved the turning point in the match. It was a remarkable iron shot that gave her a birdie and a two-up advantage the champion could not wipe out.

Sports Roundup

ESTELLINE IS 47-34 VICTIM OF 66 QUINT

BY EDDIE BREITZ, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Max Baer is going up and down the coast hollering "I can beat this guy Lewis." Mebbe Max is still in King Levinsky's famous "transom."

Latest Cornell rumor is that Red Grange and Dick Hanley will team up to coach the Red.

Harry Ream, Columbia's six-foot end, is maneuvering his way through college. You should see the ceds rallying around his well polishing joint. Gene Venzke aspires to be a writer.

What are all those mysterious conferences between Jimmy Johnston and old Jono Buckley about? Don't tell us Jack Sharkey is transferring his comeback campaign to New York. Not with Camera and Gastanaga due, anyway.

Primo, by the way, is polishing up his footwork refereeing wrestling matches in New England.

Eddie Collins sent out Xmas cards bearing messages of good wishes to his friends. An international league club owner wrote back: "If you mean it, send me a couple of pitchers."

Barney Ross may make his bow as a middleweight against Ken Overlin of Richmond in Pittsburgh soon. Chicago and Boston promoters are after Lou Ambers. Lou is considering a tour of the country.

Walter St. Dennis, who used to handle publicity for Mike Jacobs, is smoking up fights for a Miami club. Syracuse is expecting its best mile relay team in years, built around Eddie O'Brien and Arkie Trento. The Temple Owl says ten members of the freshman football squad had been thumbed out for breaking training rules.

Freddie Miller is said to be the only southpaw ever to hold a major boxing title. The Chicago Cubs will spend \$150,000 in rebuilding Wrigley field. But the alterations will decrease the capacity by 3,349 seats.

The third largest cavern in the United States—Longhorn Cavern, near Marble Falls, Texas—contains a colossal chamber, electrically lighted and paved, which has been fitted into an underground ballroom and another, a natural cathedral, which has been developed into the world's only underground theater.

HILL'S First of All Reliability

... into spring

Sports Influence In The New Colorful Hats



Tyrolean influence in a flat crowned hat with the newly favored narrow ribbon band.

We're ready... and so should you be—with a colorful hat that's as new as the season ahead. These are quality hats, and the low price is most heartening!

\$2.95
—AND—
\$3.95

COPPER BROWN
BRIGHT NAVY
OXFORD GRAY
TILE GREEN

"Where's George?"

gone to... Carters MEN'S WEAR

George just couldn't face this operation when he knew that Carters was showing the new "Spring Line of Lee Hats". He knew he could get the operation done for no more than \$3.50 and \$5.00 for the best.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED FOR YEAR BY PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

PRESIDENT OF PRESBYTERIAL IS A VISITOR

OUT-OF-TOWN WOMEN ARE PRESENT FOR MEETING

All officers of Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary were returned to their posts for another year by vote of the members yesterday afternoon. The business meeting was attended by 28, including Mrs. E. H. Snyder of Canadian, district Presbyterian president, and eight other visitors.

Mrs. Dick Walker is president of the organization again. Mrs. W. F. Dixon vice president, Mrs. L. L. McCole secretary, Mrs. J. C. Richey treasurer, Mrs. Jim White corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. C. Wilson Bible leader.

Mrs. Tom Sweatman will serve again as secretary of literature. Mrs. L. C. Neely as secretary of missionary education. Mrs. P. C. Ledrick of membership, Mrs. F. M. Dial of stewardship, Mrs. E. W. Voss of national missions. The election was conducted by accepting suggestions of the nominating committee, reported by Mrs. J. M. McDonald.

Plans were completed for observing the world day of prayer on Feb. 28 with a meeting at 3 o'clock. Members also voted to sponsor an oyster supper soon as an Auxiliary benefit.

School Announces Mother-Daughter Program Friday

A mother-daughter program at San Houston school will be announced for Friday evening at 7:30, at an assembly in charge of the first three grades. The assembly stressed a George Washington theme in the following numbers:

Play, The New Hatchet, Ronald Leuder and R. J. Berry. Piano duet, Martha Bissett and Roman Lewis Wilson. Story, George and the Colt, James Raymond Kinser.

Pair in Matrimonial Open



Recognize the immaculately groomed bridegroom on the right? He's William Lawson Little, the British and American amateur champion, more often seen in rough slacks and sweater of the golf course.

Little donned the fine raiment for his marriage to the former Dorothy Hurd of Chicago, shown here with him after the wedding at the home of the bride.

DOZENS OF INTERESTING NEW BOOKS BOUGHT BY LIBRARY

Many new books, some by the best of modern authors and some particularly timely because of the Texas Centennial, have been purchased for the Pampa Public Library.

Children's Books. Skookum and Sandy, by Richard Bennett; Witty and Mr. Syrup, by Ruth Langford Halberg; Two Hundred Games That Teach, by Laura Rountree Smith; Stories of Animal Village, by Emma Corbett Richey; Little Orphan Annie, by Harold Gray; Bow-Wow-Mew-Mew, by Georgian; Craik; Forest Friends in Fur, by Inez N. McFee; Shining Star the Indian Boy, by Hattie Adell Walker; Beautiful Joe, by Marshall Saunders; The Jungle Book, by Rudyard Kipling; Wild Animals I Have Known, by Ernest Thompson Seton; Lamb's Tales From Shakespeare; Tod Lincoln, by Wayne Shipple; Boy's Life of Thomas Jefferson, by Helen Nicolay; Two Little Confederates, by Thomas Nelson Page; The Little Indian Weaver, by Madeline Brantides; Children of Our Wilds, by Lou Villinger; The Story of a Bad Boy, by Thomas Bailey Aldrich; Three Little Pigs, by Walk Disney; Birds' Christmas Carol, by Kate Douglas Wiggin; Father Thrift and His Animal Friends, by Joseph C. Sindelar; Puppet Plays for Children, by Florence McClung Everson.

Simple Tailored Crepe Print



Style No. 1693 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Our Illustrated Home Dressmaking Book will enable you to have smart clothes and more of them for less money. Each step in the making of a dress is shown with illustrated diagrams. Send for your copy today. Price of BOOK 10 cents. Price of PATTERN 15 cents (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

STUDY GROUP IS FORMED IN ALTAR SOCIETY

PLAY WILL BE SPONSORED BY WOMEN MONDAY

A play will be sponsored by the Altar society of Holy Souls Catholic church in the city auditorium here Monday evening, members voted at a meeting yesterday. It will be presented by the junior class of Price Memorial college at Amarillo, with a cast including four Pampa boys.

Mrs. M. F. Roche was hostess to the Altar society yesterday, assisted by Mrs. M. P. Nesselrode. A Catholic Women's Study club was organized, with Mrs. Roche as chairman and Mrs. R. J. Kiser secretary-treasurer.

Party for Hi-Lo Club Is Given in Patriotic Colors

Patriotic colors and other reminders of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln appointed an attractive party yesterday for Hi-Lo bridge club, with Mrs. G. R. Slocum as hostess.

Flags, cherries, and logs decorated the bridge appointments, and candy baskets were of rustic design. Punch with red, white, and blue ice cubes was served during the games.

Girl Scout News

All members of troop six engaged in nature study when that group of Girl Scouts met at the Little House Tuesday afternoon. An observation game was played to open the meeting.

PLAY AT BELL SCHOOL

The comedy, The Gay Pretenders, will be presented at Bell school this evening at 7:45, sponsored jointly by the school and the Bell Home Demonstration club. Miss Play Pierson is director. The public is invited.

Birthday Party Is Given by Friends For Jack Elliott

Jack Elliott was a birthday honoree of this week when his aunt, Mrs. John Clevering, entertained a group of friends. They presented gifts, enjoyed games, and were served sandwiches, cake, and cocoa.

Class Entertained At Party in Church

J. Y. P. class of First Baptist church enjoyed a party at the church Tuesday evening. Games and stunts entertained the group, and cocoa and sandwiches were served.

FIRST IN B. & P. W. CLUB'S BRIDGE TOURNEY SERIES IS ATTENDED BY MANY PLAYERS

Was Ticked



Oscar Shaw, comedian, tickled her so she fell down stairs, sustaining injuries which make it impossible for her to dance, Etta Ross (above), former chorist girl, charges in a suit for \$50,000 filed against the actor in New York. The accident, she asserts, occurred in a San Diego theater, when Shaw tickled her ribs.

AUXILIARY TO HAVE A SERIES OF MEETINGS

The Parent Education study group of San Houston P.-T. A. will meet at the school, 3 p. m.

First Christian Women's Council Meets at Church

Women's Council of First Christian church met at the church yesterday afternoon following an executive session. Mrs. John Mullen acted as president for the business hour.

Chili Supper To Be Given Friday

A chili supper will be served in the annex of McCullough Methodist church Friday evening by women of the Missionary society. Proceeds will be used to purchase Sunday school literature.

DR. C. D. HUNTER Announces The Removal of His Office

From Room 503 to 303 Combs-Worley Bldg. Practice Limited to Children

We Service Any Make of Car

Competent Mechanics Ready To Do Your Repair Work Any Hour In the Day or Night. Complete Brake Service by a Brake Specialist

SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE

Phone 453 OPEN ALL NIGHT Phone 455

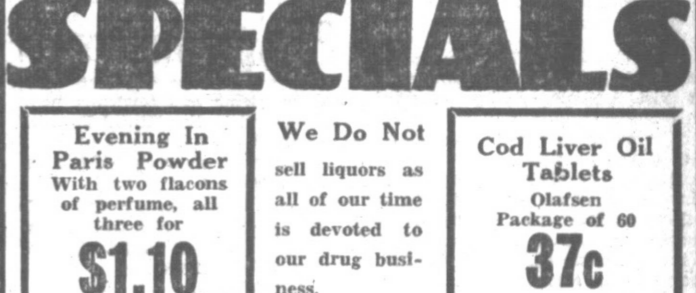
DAIRY STATES WAGE WAR ON NEW FARM ACT

But Chairman Jones Is Confident of Passage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (AP)—The administration farm bill headed rapidly into trouble in the house today but the leaders were confident of carrying it through unscathed.

The trouble lay in a union of northeastern and mid-western dairy states members, augmented by some defections from majority ranks, behind an amendment by Rep. Boileau (P-Wis). This would prevent any of the 25,000,000 acres which will be taken out of production under the soil erosion-state cooperative programs from going into competition with existing dairy production.

.. chest COLDS



The New's Want-Ads bring results

SPECIALS

- Evening In Paris Powder With two flacons of perfume, all three for **\$1.10**
- SHADDO MANICURE SET In mirrored box **89c**
- YARDLEY LAVENDOMEAL A new bath luxury **\$1.10**
- GLAZO ZIPPER KIT Of manicure needs **\$1.19**
- CITEX PREPARATIONS 35c size **31c**
- POND'S CREAM 50c size **39c**
- LADY ESTHER CREAM 55c size **43c**
- COTY FACE POWDER new large size **\$1.00**
- BOYER CREAMS 50c size **39c**
- MAYVIS TALCUM 25c size **19c**
- ITALIAN BALM with home dispenser **55c**
- PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 60c size **2 for 45c**
- HIND'S LOTION \$1.00 size **69c**
- DUBARRY POWDER & Contour Cream **\$2.00**
- 25c Barbasol & 5 Blades **23c**
- 50c William's Aqua Velva **39c**
- 10c Star Blades for Gem or Eveready **3 for 25c**
- Stationary 60 sheets & 25 envelopes **69c**
- Alarm Clock Guaranteed **98c**
- KOTEX 48's . . . 60c 12's . . . 10c

CITY DRUG STORE

PAMPA, TEXAS

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE TO HOLD CONVENTION IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Feb. 20.—World war veterans who heard bullets whine crouched together in dugouts and peered through anxious eyes for sight of an enemy submarine periscope, will march down the highway of memories again.

From September 2 to 13 the first American Expeditionary Force annual national reunion will be held here.

Present will be President Roosevelt, chief of the army and navy, and Gen. John J. Pershing. Positive acceptance also have been received from Gen. Main Craig, present chief of staff of the U. S. army; Newton D. Baker, wartime secretary of war; Josephus Daniels, wartime secretary of the navy; Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who served with the first division of the A. E. F.; Gen. Robert Lee E. Howard, who commanded the second United States army; Gen. James G. Harbord, who commanded the second division at Chateau Thierry, and Gen. Beaumont B. Buck, commander of the third division which stopped the enemy at the Marne.

A committee of 35, headed by Dr. J. E. McReynolds, has worked for months on the reunion. Commanders of the army air corps, divisions and separate units of the A. E. F. have been contacted and all have announced they will attend, Dr. McReynolds said.

Full co-operation of the military and civil authorities at Washington has been assured several committees that have contacted them and practically all of the 47 governors outside Texas have announced hope of attending with veterans from their respective states.

Elaborate plans have been laid. There will be a company or battery street for everyone attending. Squad rooms and mess tables will be arranged for food tables to be together once more.

A complete signal corps pictorial history of every division of the A. E. F. will be presented and a complete panorama in fireworks picturing the evolution of the American soldier from the Battle of the Alamo to the Argonne will be shown nightly for a week.

The greatest military air maneuver ever presented in America has been planned and the grand finale will come on Gen. Pershing's birthday, September 13.

"This will be a reunion of memories," said Dr. McReynolds. "Memories of when you marched down the white highway of France between poplar trees, memories of that high climb at Brest to the rest camp; of the nights in a 40 and 8 to wake up every morning with hobnail in your face. Of those impatient days back of the lines with the red glow on the night horizon and the distant thunder of guns heaving death; memories of those rush orders to the front with forced marches through the night; the Marne, Belleau Wood, the Ourcq and the Vesle, Fismes and Fismette, St. Mihiel, the Argonne, Verdun, artillery, ammunition, tanks, water carts, rolling kitchens, ambulances filled with wounded, drawn faces, torn clothes, long nights of patrol on the high seas, observation for marines—and the armistice."

The password for all festivities will be simply: "Remember when?"

Boys and Girls Equally Favored By New Parents

AUSTIN, Feb. 20.—Boys and girls were of equal choice to couples adopting children in Texas last year.

Dr. W. A. Davis, state registrar of vital statistics, said 122 adoptions were recorded during the eight months of last year a new law was operative.

Adoption records of 63 others were incomplete because court clerks filed insufficient data.

"Those children, many of whom were of illegitimate birth, are entitled to proper recording of adoption," he said. "Adopting parents should see that court clerks file the records for the recorded adoption legitimizes the children."

Of the 122 children adopted last year, 31 per cent were of legitimate birth and 69 per cent illegitimate. One was a negro, one was born in France, five per cent out of Texas and the remainder were native Texans.

Babies under one year had odds against the field. Records showed 59 per cent of the adoptions were of children in their first year and 14 per cent between one and two years old. The highest age of an adopted child was 16 years.

The act required that records of illegitimate births should be sealed, attached to adoption papers which legitimized the children, and opened only upon a court order. It was designed to protect children saved from illegitimacy by adoption.

The News' Want-Ads bring results

M. P. DOWNS
Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
REFINANCING
Small and Large
804 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 234

All makes Typewriters and
Other Office Machines Cleaned
and Repaired.
—All Work Guaranteed—
Call **JIMMIE TICE**
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
COMPANY, Phone 228

ABOUT NEW YORK

By **GEORGE TUCKER**

NEW YORK—Your New York caddy is, in many ways, a unique companion, explorer, adventurer, philosopher and memory expert. Things are so tough this day and time that he is required to memorize more than 70 stipulations

as handed down by the commissioner of police. These are numerically presented in a little brown brochure edited personally by Commissioner Valentine, and entitled "Regulations for Hack Drivers and Hack Owners." This is really the "do's" and "don't's" that the police department think important. And do those jehus know them! They can quote that brochure as glibly as a nurse reciting Mother Goose.

I slipped one into my pocket the other day. Let's have a look at this ode from the Commissar to his boys:

Smoking while operating a cab isn't tolerated. . . All fares, addresses and trips must be recorded in a little book. . . Curtains or shades inside the cab are strictly prohibited. . . No driver may sit

in his hack while same is on a public hack stand. . . And another thing—no driver shall make repairs while hack is on a public stand. . . If a passenger wants to argue over the amount of a fare, don't poke him in the nose. Explain the fare rate to him patiently, then, if he wants action, drive him to the nearest station house.

To receive a license, you have to be a citizen of America, 21 years of age, and a resident of New York City. . . Always comply with a passenger's request for your badge number, name and address. . . If you wear glasses when they take your picture for your identification card (which is just like a passport) you always have to wear glasses while operating the hack. . . A might be easy way to get into trouble

is to lose your receipt book, or fail to keep your badge conspicuously displayed on the right breast of outer garment. . . Lose the badge and the cops will have you before you can duck into the next alley. . . And this is important—blow hot, blow cold—no driver is permitted to appear in his shirt sleeves. . . A coat or a "duster" is compulsory. . . Straps are considered important to any driver's equipment, just in case somebody bobs up with a trunk to be moved. . . It's strictly against the law to drive a cab that is mechanically imperfect.

New York cabbies are exhorted always to be personally neat. . . with what the rate card says. . . It's considered unethical for the amount on the meter not to gibe if a passenger isn't certain of his destination, don't wander all over

town running up the total and getting nowhere. Try to figure out where he wants to go and make it in as straight a line as possible. . . If passengers leave packages or personal effects in the cab, deliver same immediately to the station house in that precinct. . . And report all accidents to the lieutenant on desk duty at the station house—this helps save lives and apprehend side-swipe drivers. . . Finally, no hack driver shall ever be more than six feet from his hack while on a public hack stand.

Well, I should reckon not! One physical encounter between father of those loose-fingered Bennie might walk off with it.

A LAUGH, AND A MEMORY
MACON, Ga.—The musical laugh of Mrs. Lewis Harper served to

unite her with a cousin she hadn't seen in 25 years.

Mrs. Harper laughed aloud as she rode in a train with a friend. Several seats away a woman rose quickly, looked around and recognized the merry one as her kinsman.

SHAWNEE, Okla.—Junk dealer J. W. Underwood, busily melting scrap metal, stuffed an armload of brass odds and ends into the cookstove at his home.

Second later an explosion tossed stove parts about the room, tossed his son, James, out a window and shattered Underwood's shoulder.

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

Wards FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

Sale! 10 Pc. Living Room Group

COMBINATION OFFER!
8 PC. DINING SUITE
76 pc. Set of China, Glassware and Silverware Included
Total Value \$96.95
Just think of it! A 76 piece set of glassware, china and silverware included with every suite! You save \$21.95 on the suite alone—you save \$9.95 on the 76 piece set—a TOTAL SAVING OF \$21.95 during the sale! Oriental wood veneer dining suite includes 72 inch folding leaf table, buffet, one arm, five side chairs. Shop now—save!
\$75
\$7 Down, \$7 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

COMBINATION OFFER!
3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE
and
—99 Coil Helical Tied Spring.
—182 Coil Striped Tick, Inner-Spring Mattress.
—2 ea. 27x54 Chenille Rugs, multi-colored.
—1 ea. Vanity Lamp—complete with shade.
ALL FOR
Conventional type hardwood suite consists of poster bed, 3 paneled, mirrored vanity, large, convenient, roomy chests.
\$65
\$6 DOWN, \$7 MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge

ONLY \$7 DOWN, \$7 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge
69.95
USUAL \$100 VALUE!
We planned this event BIG! First we selected the merchandise for style! Then we made certain that every item was outstandingly fine quality—we priced the entire 10 pieces at a price so low that even the shrewdest shoppers will say it's extraordinary value! See the beautiful 100% Angora mohair living room suite! Choice of all popular colors. It's massive—luxurious and with prices going up it won't be long before you'll pay as much for this suite alone as you do for the entire 10 pieces now! See the walnut finished tables! See the beautiful lamps! Buy this complete living room outfit—you'll save dollars—and you'll be proud to have it in your home. On Sale four days only!
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!
■ Mohair Davenport ■ Magazine Basket
■ Mohair Lounge Chair ■ Metal Smoking Stand
■ Occasional Chair ■ Occasional Table
■ Coffee Table ■ Floor Lamp
■ End Table ■ Table Lamp

- ★ UNFINISHED KITCHEN CHAIRS, HARDWOOD 87c
- ★ SPECIAL CLEARANCE LAMP SHADES 19c
- ★ 27 X 48 IMPORTED RUG, MULTICOLORED HIT & MISS . . . 37c

WEEK END SPECIALS
In Wards Auto Supplies—At Reduced Prices!
COMMANDER OIL
100% Paraffine Base, In Bulk, Fed Tax Included **32c gal.**
Felt Under Mat 19c
Radiator Stop Leak 29c
Flat Type Horn 77c
Fender Flap 19c
Red Reflector, 3 in. 10c
6 Month Battery \$2.65

WINTER KING
With Your Old Battery **\$5.75**
Extra Power! Extra reserve! 15 Plate! 24 month service adjustment guarantee!

Men's Dress **OXFORDS**
\$2.98 Value
\$1.98
Semi-pointed heavy soled dress type, black calf. Rubber heels. Greatly reduced for quick clearance.

Children's
Hard-to-wear-out leather soles on these **98c**

Women's Silk Hose **49c pair**
Full fashioned chiffons and service weights. Reinforced soles, heels, toes. Knee length.

Women's Dress **SHOES**
CLEARANCE
\$1.59
Broken lots from former prices ranging to \$3.98.—Not all sizes. But many styles, leathers and real values. While they last.

Coverall House Paint \$1.98 gal.
3/4 Lb. Deadening Felt \$1.70 Roll
5 Lb. Kalsomine 39c

Men's Sport **OXFORDS**
\$2.49 Value
\$1.88
Two-toned sport shoes—Early selling at greatly reduced prices. Rubber sole and heel. Extra values.

Leather Soles on these **Work Shoes**
1.98
Wards Low Price!
Comfortable! Chrome tanned leather that stays soft after being wet. Double leather soles and longwearing rubber heels. Nailed and sewed construction. Sizes 6 to 11.

Rayon **PANTIES**
25c
Firm, even weave. Tailored and fancy trim. An exceptional value

Montgomery Ward

EDITORIAL

PROBLEMS IN ROAD BUILDING

Pampa, Panhandle, Skellytown, Borger, and other towns on Oil Field Highway No. 41 have had high hopes for action on closing the gap in the Pampa-Borger road.

Gray county paved to the county line. Borger did some work on the difficult entrance to that city. Carson county has been ready to proceed with buying of right-of-way when it became apparent that improvement was possible.

The State Highway department was impressed to the extent of granting a temporary designation. There the matter rested while the highway department accumulated funds which would justify starting a unit of construction.

Then came WPA. Towns living along the route were assured that WPA was the answer to their prayers. The designation was lifted. Relief officials talked of transferring men to the project and of establishing a work camp. This was unofficial speculation. Local communities were asked to set up WPA projects. They did so—to the extent of the labor available. Money was allocated by the government. Today, it appears, there is neither labor nor money available for the Pampa-Borger road work. Leaders in the good roads movement have abandoned hope of getting WPA work started.

So the familiar trek back to the highway department is starting. That department has made plenty of promises in the past. Members of the commission have indicated interest, but what this means is problematical, since most road delegations hear the same story.

Obviously, the highway department cannot grant all requests. It must use common sense, consider the territory involved, the traffic counts, and the amount of taxes each area pays. It appears to The NEWS that the Panhandle oil field has lately received far short of its share of road building. In fairness to this area, the highway commission should start a unit of construction on the Pampa-Borger road immediately.

This highway is unique in that it traverses the Panhandle oil field. It is strategic in location in that it is on the short-cut from Denver to Oklahoma City. It will be one of the most popular and used routes in the Southwest when paved all the way.

People along highway 41 should rally as a unit in an energetic campaign for closing the Pampa-Borger gap. The commission will listen to a unanimous appeal. It has limited funds, but part of that money belongs in this section. Further delay is unnecessary and unjustifiable. The State ought to end all uncertainty.

CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Feb. 20. (AP)—The old age pension law indirectly will help pay the debt on the handsome state headquarters building of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

"Because of congestion in office space at the Statehouse, Orville S. Carpenter, pensions director, and his staff have pitched tents temporarily in the club building, a mile or two from the business part of Austin.

They will pay \$425 a month for occupying about 3,700 square feet of flooring, and later will move into another building under construction.

The Supreme Court was late coming in for its customary formal Wednesday sitting and attaches were killing time in the clerk's office.

S. A. Philquist, clerk, walked to the barrel of ice drinking water and drank with apparent satisfaction. A "free-for-all" glass is the only utensil visible for the purpose.

"Fine water," he observed. "Very good water," a friend agreed; "but why doesn't the court supply drinking cups?"

"I'll take a chance on my friends," said Philquist. "Why worry about water or cups?" commented another. "What we want to know, why don't you keep beer in that barrel?"

In the opinion of Gov. Alled the pension commission and some of its employees have done very well in the preliminaries of organizing for Texas' great adventure in social security.

The day the law became effective Alled pointed out that thousands of application blanks had been mailed and other important details worked out.

"It is remarkable they could have such distribution in such a short time," he said. "Director Carpenter has himself been helping in the wrapping and mailing. "Several of his office force have been working for two weeks without pay as have some of the district managers. There could be no pay for anyone until the law was effective."

Modern Actor

HORIZONTAL

1. Who is the well-known actor in the picture?
 11 By stage play.
 15 Beer.
 16 Pertaining to vines.
 17 Major scale.
 18 Thick slice.
 19 Deer.
 20 Energy.
 21 To scatter.
 22 To sin.
 26 Carmine.
 28 South America.
 30 Ocean.
 32 Short match.
 33 Expanded.
 37 Toward.
 38 Butter lump.
 39 Glacier block.
 40 By.
 41 To rent.
 44 Doric frieze.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. LUIGI
 2. BOARDS
 3. DEEP
 4. BOAST
 5. BORI
 6. LEAVEN
 7. ALKALI
 8. TILLS
 9. BANISH
 10. SAMPLES
 11. GALA
 12. DARE
 13. SPRY
 14. GRIEL
 15. HOE
 16. APARA
 17. RIFLED
 18. TOTAL
 19. ARTISTIC
 20. RETIRE

VERTICAL

9 Genus of aaks.
 10 Back.
 11 Knock.
 14 Montreal.
 15 He is a — actor.
 19 He —s over the radio.
 23 Schemes.
 25 Political poser.
 27 To postpone.
 29 Stir.
 30 To undermine.
 31 Ready.
 33 Courtesy title.
 34 Beverage.
 40 Animals' skins.
 42 Therefore.
 43 Indian mahogany.
 45 Enthusiasm.
 46 To scatter.
 47 Chum.
 48 To pierce with a pin.
 49 Poker stake.
 51 Sorrowful.
 53 Strife.

DANCE -- PLA-MOR

HARRY HICKOX AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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 GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP B. FOND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

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By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties
 By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties

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

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Regardless of the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority case, the government's experiment in the valley, on which about \$110,000,000 will have been spent by midsummer, will go down in history as the most extensive effort to improve living conditions ever seen in the world.

Its activities spread over 40,000 square miles of the Tennessee Valley, in which 2,000,000 people live. All this area, all these people are affected. About 15,000 are now at work on its various projects.

Here are the main things TVA is doing:
 1. It is building four great dams. Norris Dam, near Knoxville, Tenn., will be finished this summer. Wheeler Dam has been under way for more than two years. Pickwick Landing Dam is one year long. A dam at Guntersville, Ala., is just being begun.

With Wilson Dam, built during the World war to make nitrogen which the government needed for explosives, these barriers are the forerunners of a series of dams which will control the whole river.

2. With surplus power from Wilson Dam, the TVA is already providing the power needed to build Norris Dam, and is supplying power to small towns and rural areas in 21 counties of Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee. Soon it will be serving nearly 15,000 consumers in 36 counties.

3. When the huge reservoir begins to fill behind Norris Dam, a start will be made in controlling disastrous floods which sweep the Tennessee Valley every spring and fall.

4. Navigation of the Tennessee river becomes a definite prospect for the future.

5. Two huge plants were built at Wilson Dam during the war to make nitrogen. One is obsolete and unused. The other is being turned to experiments in creating and making phosphatic fertilizers, judged more necessary than the nitrates.

6. One of the greatest surveys of land used ever undertaken has been made, and as a result, the best use of all land in the basin is known. Farmers have been persuaded to terrace their lands against erosion, plant grass and trees. More than 3,000,000 trees already have been planted.

7. To encourage greater use of electricity on farms and in homes, the Electric Home and Farm Authority was begun. It finances sales of electrical equipment to people living in the TVA area, or to others served by companies whose rates meet TVA approval.

8. Towns built at Norris and Wheeler Dams for the workmen on the projects will be permanent, and should eventually pave the way to establishment of rural communities where small factories served with cheap power may be started, and employes may get the best features of city and rural life.

9. Valuable experiments have been made in ceramics, the electrical firing of native kaolin clays to make fine white dishes, now almost all imported. Co-operatives have been fostered among the valley residents, and forward steps taken in labor organization and relationships.

Washington is a place where queer things come out from under logs, even in winter. Not so long ago a gentleman appeared at one of the leading hotels here, offering to peddle titles, such as Duke of Socony, to persons like John D. Rockefeller, at a handsome figure.

Prominent Washington politician speaks Cantonese, Portuguese, Spanish, French and German. Now, how does he stand on plain English?

London zoo has acquired a rare species of stingless bee. It is too early to determine whether the new Boston variety next may interest the zoo.

German motorists urged to drive slowly to save tires and gasoline. And, incidentally, it saves wear and tear on the pedestrian.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hard to Please

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Too Much Dough

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Queer Household

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ALLEY OOP

And Up Jumped Foozy an' Alley

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THE POWER OF ATTORNEY

By MARTIN

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NOT A CHANCE!

By BLOSSER

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YOUR DUTIES WILL BE SIMPLE

By THOMPSON AND COLL

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HEY, YER HIGHNESS

By HAMLIN

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Prize Will Be Given by LaNora For Oldest Book

An oldest book contest was announced yesterday by the LaNora theater which will give five dollars in cash to the person who brings the oldest tome to the theater or the public library between now and March 10.

The winner of the prize will be announced in connection with the showing of the picture, "The Marvellous Obsession," best-seller, now on the silver screen. The first book to be submitted was an ancient history 81 years old.

The real idea back of the contest, according to Carl Benefiel, theater manager, is to locate valuable old books and first editions for collectors. It is a known fact that many persons are unaware that they own valuable books which can be sold for high prices to collectors. The only rule of the contest is that books entered must be left either for display purposes at the theater or at the library.

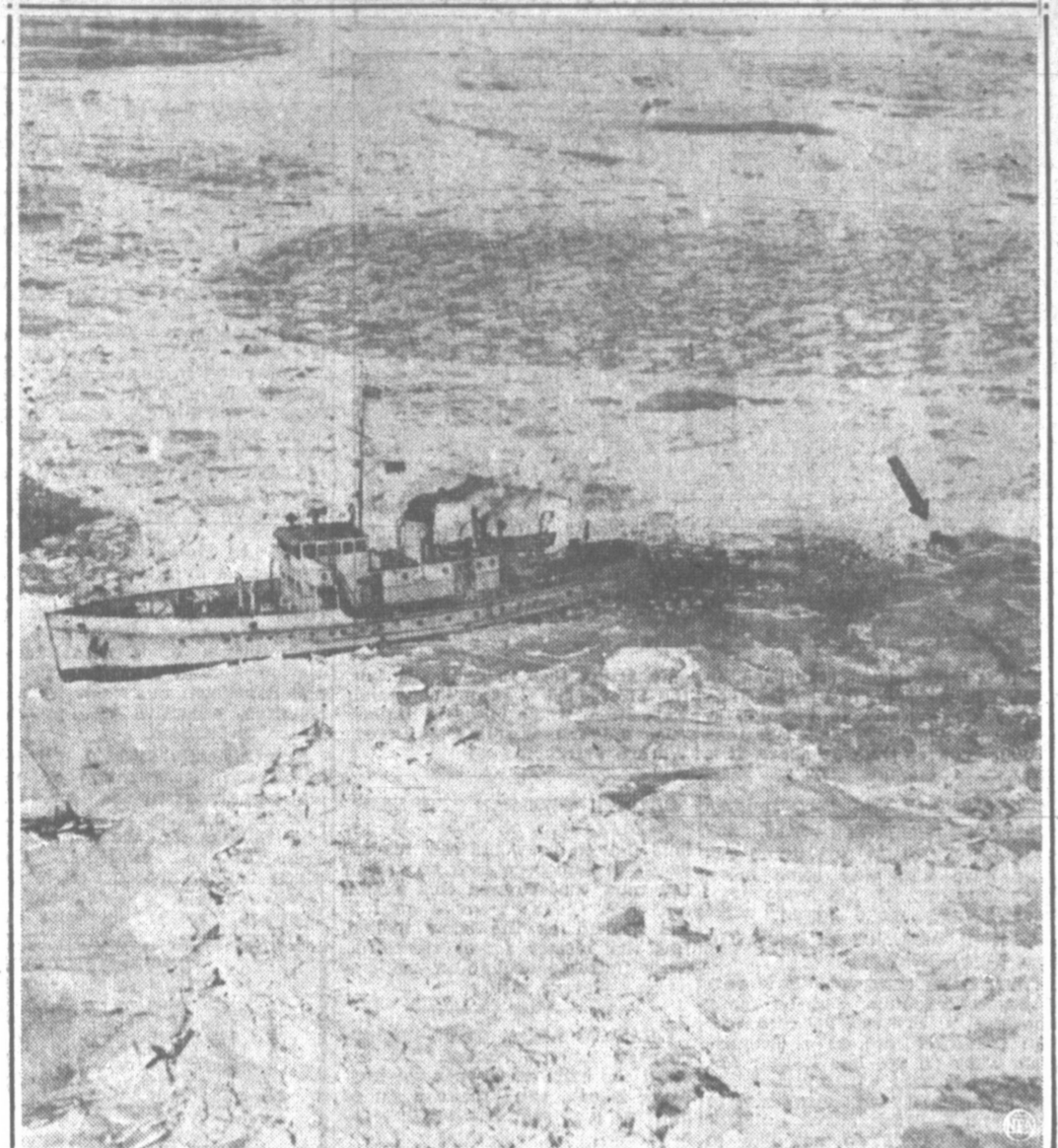
Nurses Felled By Gas During Birth of Baby

WOBURN, Mass., Feb. 20 (AP)—Gas felled two nurses, partly overcame a third, and rendered the operating physician almost unconscious during the delivery of a baby in the operating room of a Woburn hospital last night.

A nurse flung open the doors of the operating room at the Choate Memorial hospital and staggered out to tell others that two nurses were unconscious on the floor inside and that Dr. Thomas F. Halpin was on the verge of collapse.

The fresh blast of air from the open doors helped revive Dr. Halpin. Another doctor hurried to his aid. The baby was delivered. Physicians said neither mother nor child apparently suffered any lasting ill effects from the experience.

Ship Crashes Way Through Ice to Rescue 7 on Drifting Floe



The happy ending of a tense near-tragedy of the sea is pictured in this aerial view of ice-blocked Cape Cod Bay, near Brewster, Mass., showing the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Harriet Lane battering its way through the ice to rescue seven youths (pointed out by arrow) who had been marooned on a drifting floe for 22 hours. The seven youths told of dancing, boxing, wrestling and singing throughout the bitter night to keep warm while the ship doggedly fought its way to their rescue and they slowly floated seaward.

RUSSIA TAKES UP CHALLENGE TO DUEL U. S. IN SHOOTING

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—Young American marksmen have challenged Soviet Russia to a duel with "shootin' irons," and the match is on.

It sounds strange, but it's true. Robert W. Bell, director of the American Legion Junior Rifle club of Wenatchee, arranged the match with the Baumann club of Moscow, U. S. S. R., by writing to Lieut. Col. Philip R. Paymonville, military attache of the United States embassy in Leningrad.

Ten boys and girls, all under 19 years old, will step up to the firing line in a basement here late in March or in early April with the honor of their country squarely on their shoulders. They will be firing against 10 young Soviets in Moscow, the scores to be exchanged by mail. The definite date will be set later.

Under Army Supervision

The teams were first scheduled to compete in January, but the Russians requested a postponement.

Twenty-two caliber rim-fire rifles will be used, with each contestant firing 10 shots in prone position at a range of 50 feet, using official National Rifle association targets.

The match will be supervised in

in politics, and must know the difficulties which stand between him and the nomination. He chooses to strike only where the psychological effect promises to be greatest.

Convention Possibilities

Whatever the immediate effect of the Ohio venture, by way of forcing the hands of other candidates, it is the more remote possibilities of which the senator obviously is thinking.

If he wins in Ohio, but has too small a total of delegate strength to make him a serious contender for the nomination, what will be his role in the convention?

Many guesses are possible, but the circumstances keep bringing back to mind a scene in another national convention, many years ago. At Baltimore, in 1912, the leading candidate in a deadlock



Brown's Lotion At Richard's Drug Store

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History For THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—An astonishingly accurate geographical and topographical description of Texas was given as early as 1844 by Arthur Ikin, English consul to Texas, in his now out-of-print book, "Guide to Emigrants."

One copy of this little volume is in the rare book division of the Texas collection in the University of Texas library.

At the time Ikin wrote there had been few surveys made in Texas, and much of its vast extent remained unexamined. The province of Texas and later the Republic of Texas extended up into what is now known as Eastern New Mexico, Western Oklahoma, West Kansas, and Eastern Colorado, and north to a point about where Cheyenne, Wyo., is now situated. For that reason Ikin's estimates of the approximate area of Texas seem somewhat exaggerated. His general description of the country was remarkably correct, however, and it is surprising to learn that even in those days the mineral resources of Texas were known.

Ikin wrote in describing Texas as follows:

"The Republic of Texas, according to the limits which an act of its congress has assigned, is separated from New Mexico on the west and south by the Rio Grande, or Great River, from its rise in the Rocky mountains, about latitude 42 degrees north to where it empties into the Gulf of Mexico, latitude 26 degrees, a course of more than 1,600 miles. On the north and east it is divided from the United States by different portions of the Arkansas, Red, and Sabine rivers, connected together at certain points of their courses by two meridian lines. (Vide Map.) On the southeast, between the mouth of the Sabine (which is about 300 miles west of the Mississippi) and that of the Grande river, it presents a concave line of coast, washed by the Gulf of Mexico, for about 400 miles.

Texas Swimmers Lower Old Marks

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP)—University of Texas swimmers have served notice they will be tough competition in intercollegiate contests.

In a non-official meet, Rollin Baker of Austin, swimming captain, bettered the Southwest conference record for the 100-yard breast stroke with 1:14.8. The conference mark is 1:15.6.

Coch T. Robertson also is highly pleased with progress of Arnold Travis, a freshman from Dallas. Travis was a member of a relay team that negotiated the 400-yard relay in 3:54 flat, compared to the conference record of 3:58.7.

"Throughout this alluvial range the wood-land, which usually fringes the borders of all the Texian rivers, has a considerable breadth. Between each timbered water-course the savannas present one unvaried surface, much resembling a vast bowl-green, except in the summer season, when they might be more properly likened to a wilderness of flowers. Scarcely a stone is to be found throughout the region. The alluvial deposit rests on a bed of clay.

"The second division is properly characterized as the region of the 'rolling prairies.' It is much larger than the former, round which it forms a semi-circular sweep, extending on one side to the sea. It consists of swells or undulations, gently rising from the bed of alluvion, but gradually becoming bolder, until at length the surface is broken up into every variety of hill and dale. The upper portion of this region presents a most enchanting landscape. The streams are clear and rapid. The prairies, instead of forming a wide and monotonous expanse, appear as beautiful meadows, sheltered by chains of woody hills, shaded by graceful clumps of timber, and communicating with each other by small romantic dells or passes. The soil here generally consists of a rich loam, frequently mixed with sand, but seldom to a degree preventing the culture of the most exhausting products. Limestone or sandstone forms the usual substratum throughout the upper part of this rolling region, which, at about 150 miles from the sea, becoming more abrupt and broken in its general character, at length assumes the appearance of mountain-chains. These form the

"Third, or mountainous region. Here both the ridges and valleys which intersect them are more defined. The sides of the former are generally well clothed with timber; the latter are as fertile as any part of the lower country. The scenery every where is highly picturesque, although the highest peaks are seldom more than 1,000 feet above the bed of the valleys. Throughout this mountain-range are indications of almost every species of mineral wealth. Beyond it, the country stretches away to the Rocky Mountains, over an extent of territory nearly equal to the three divisions already enumerated. This constitutes the

"Fourth, and which, though still unsettled, and only partially explored, is understood to consist chiefly of elevated table-land, where the prairies not unfrequently resemble the vast steppes of central Asia, except in their superior fertility. There are, however, numerous springs of water, and here and there well-wooded and level valleys.

"Such is a general description of Texas, of which it has been conjectured that no other country of the same extent exhibits so small a proportion of land unfit for cultivation. (Note: Descriptions have been given of Texas by individuals who have only seen the lower country, which are calculated to impart a very wrong idea of the whole. It should be borne in mind, that the level region forms, in regard to extent, but an insignificant portion of the republic.")

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Sizes from 2 1/2 to 5 1/2
\$1.59

The chocolate leather upper is retanned to give greater strength and pliability. Tough composition soles and heels.
SIZES 12 1/2 to 2, . . . \$1.59

Natural retan Oxhide Work Shoes
Big all 'round values!
\$2.69

- Durable, flexible uppers.
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- New green chrome middle sole adds extra wear.

Smart Feet Insist on Cynthia Arch
The Quality Shoe!
\$3.49

Find out for yourself that good shoes can be low priced. Black kid with patent trim and grey stitching. Rubber tap heels.

All the popular styles! Shoes for Men
Check for Quality!
\$2.98

Brown or black calf oxfords in Blueher and Balmoral models; wing tips if you like. Serviceable leather soles, half rubber heels.

WHITE KID Nurses' Oxfords
with steel arch support
\$3.49

Cynthia last, noted for comfort. Well-balanced, smart, serviceable. Easy to clean. Military heel. Sizes 3 1/2 to 10.

The Trend of Spring in Men's SHOES
Up-to-the-Minute Styling!
\$2.98 pair

Popular wing tip oxfords with perforated design for smartness. Welt construction, leather soles, half rubber heels!

The Height of Fashion! Cynthia Arch
The shoe for comfort!
\$3.49

You'll forget your feet in the perfect comfort and extreme smartness of these stitched black kid oxfords. All leather! Sturdy!

Ladies' HOUSE SHOES
Made of soft kid leather with turned leather sole. They are comfortable and dressy. Sateen Lined..... **98c**

Men's HOUSE SHOES
A soft kid slipper for the man who wants comfort—Cushion Leather Soles. Rubber Heels **98c**
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Jean Rouverol
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Friday - Saturday
BUCK JONES in
"Texas Rangers"
ALSO—"CIRCUS DAYS"
"OFFICERS MESS"

HITLER TAKES LEAD TO MAKE ITALY AN ALLY

DUCE TO GET REPORT ON PROGRESS OF NEGOTIATIONS

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL
(Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press.)

ROME, Feb. 20.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, rather than Premier Mussolini, is taking the initiative in these Italo-German diplomatic exchanges, authoritative German circles said today, in an effort to bring about a complete rapprochement Ulrich Von Hassell, German ambassador to Italy, went to Munich last week had a long conversation with Hitler, then returned to Rome and requested an audience with Fulvio Suvich, Italian under-secretary for foreign affairs, these sources disclosed.

After his audience with Suvich, the German ambassador flew back to Berlin yesterday, at the same time that the Italian under-secretary was talking with Egon Berger-Waldeneck, Austrian foreign minister, at Florence.

Suvich returned to Rome today to report to Premier Mussolini personally on the progress of the negotiations.

A spokesman for German quarters said Hitler had realized the third Reich was isolated in Europe by the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact and by Franco-British military conversations.

He realized that Italy also was isolated by the operations of sanctions, being applied by the League of Nations as punishment for the fascist warfare in Ethiopia, this source said.

He wanted to establish a common viewpoint between them.

Consequently, it was asserted, the two dictators are now exchanging views on fundamental questions such as the League of Nations, the Franco-Soviet pact and Austria.

The Hitler initiative in resuming the purparlers with Italy followed a similar initiative by Il Duce several weeks ago in attempting to better relations between their two countries.

Some Rome newspapers published in juxtaposition today the news of the conversations between Suvich and Berger-Waldeneck at Florence yesterday, Von Hassell's visit to Berlin, Mussolini's reception to the Polish ambassador here last night, a visit by Hermann Wilhelm Goering to Warsaw and French press nervousness over the possibility of an Italo-German rapprochement.

Diplomatic sources attached significance to the fact that the Polish ambassador, Alfredo Wysoki, left this morning for his capital to recount to the Warsaw foreign minister his latest conversation with Il Duce.

Japanese Army Divisions Sent To Manchoukuo

TOKYO, Feb. 20 (AP)—An early movement of two Japanese army divisions from Japan to the Japanese-advisee state of Manchoukuo was announced today by the Tokyo war office.

A war office spokesman said the troop movement involved only the annual replacements, was not connected with Russo-Japanese tension over Far Eastern border incidents and would not increase the Japanese forces in Manchoukuo.

A communique said Emperor Hirohito sanctioned the dispatch of the divisions.

The replacements will be carried out in accordance with schedules followed for the last three years.

Non-Japanese military authorities expressed an opinion that the movements were not associated with frontier difficulties, believing to the contrary that this adherence to normal schedules indicated the Tokyo high command was not worried over the Russo-Japanese situation.

Ping-Pong Grows More Popular at Texas University

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP)—Ping-pong is taking a high place in athletics at the University of Texas and daily is growing in popularity.

So many students have shown interest that the game has been given official recognition and the intramural athletic department is sponsoring the first all-university ping-pong tournament. The leading paddle artists of the campus have entered.

The athletic council has authorized installation of permanent tables in Gregory Gymnasium. Tables also have been installed in many fraternity houses.

The game was given impetus through an exhibition watch between two of the university's stars during intermission of a basketball game. The crowd cheered almost as lustily at the efforts of the ping-pongers as for the basketballers.

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Dallas Sends Safety Bids to Fair



The Dallas Automobile Club has sent thousands of windshield stickers throughout the nation, inviting motorists to attend the Texas Centennial Exposition there from June 6 to Nov. 29. The stickers, linked with a traffic safety campaign, ask visitors to "Drive Safely, Arrive Safely, Return Safely" and assure them of a hearty welcome.

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

Chapter XVI
by Nard Jones
Copyright NEA 1936

In the days that followed, Julia learned for the truth what she had always suspected—that singing in a night club was hard work. To many it seemed a gay and irresponsible life, held up on the brittle surface of tunes from Tin Pan Alley. But they forgot the grinding hours of rehearsals, and they overlooked the difficulty of working while others were playing.

Julia began to see that it was not so bad, after all, to work from 8:30 until 5—because at 5 you were finished and your life was your own. You could have your dinner and you could go to bed when you chose. If a young man called up for a date, you could accept it. She began to envy Amy Sanders a little, still at the gown shop, still free when the doors closed and the town relaxed for amusement or rest.

But this was what she had wanted, and she did not flinch now. Every day she met with the orchestra at 11 o'clock in the morning. They rehearsed in a small building down town—and sometimes the rehearsal dragged on into the afternoon. Then Julia would have something to eat breakfast really—for she went to rehearsals the moment she was out of bed and dressed. Following a rest at her apartment she would start for the rehearsal ship about 5:30 or 6. It was not often that she could return to town before 1 the next morning.

Rarely did she see Amy now, and when she did it was only for a few minutes at a time. Their best talks now were on the nights when Amy herself had been out late and they met in the apartment for a talk before going to bed.

It was on one of these nights—or mornings—that Amy confessed she was worried about Royal Nesbitt. Julia's heart felt queer as her room-mate mentioned his name.

"I haven't seen him for weeks," Amy told Julia. "Did he ever telephone you any more about his promise to find you a job?"

Julia shook her head. Mentally she was trying to justify herself for keeping it from Amy that she had met Nesbitt on the Wood Nymph.

"Maybe he knows I'm working for Latta now, Amy."

"But it's not like him to slip up on a promise. I'm worried."

Julia managed a laugh. "He'll turn up," she said, "like the proverbial bad penny."

The other was quiet a moment. "I've tried to telephone him several times," Amy said at last. "He isn't at his apartment, and hasn't been there for weeks."

"But that's not unusual, is it? I mean, for him to be away?"

"No..." Amy had to confess. "But it's just a feeling I have. I can't explain it, Julia—but you've felt that way, haven't you?"

"Yes," Julia said, "I have." But she did not say that she was feeling that way now, and about Royal Nesbitt. "Did you try his parents' home? You told me once that the Nesbitts lived in town."

"I don't like to do that, because it might disturb them. You see, he doesn't get along with his father very well. He goes home only once every month or so—sometimes longer. They wouldn't think his absence unusual, but if I call them they might get worried."

Julia patted Amy's shoulder. "We'd better run along to bed."

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chosen, I'll admit. But," she smiled, "it's been very respectable so far."

"I don't doubt that," Payson told her. "And that's only because you are respectable, Julia. But just the same there's a stigma attached to a gambling ship, and I don't think it's good for either you or your career."

"She spread her hands open. "What can I do about it?"

"That's what I want to talk with you about. Ever hear of Smith Garland?"

Julia smiled ironically. "Indeed, yes. That was why I was on the Wood Nymph—to meet Smith Garland. Only he wasn't aboard!"

"I know him pretty well," Payson told her. "I was thinking—"

"You were thinking what?"

Payson shrugged. "Well, I've an idea, Julia. I won't tell you any more about it right now, because it might not pan out."

"You're a brute," Julia laughed. "I'll be burning with curiosity until I find out." She straightened suddenly. "It's about time for another number. I'll have to leave you."

"Are you going ashore in an hour or so?"

Julia looked at the little clock above the orchestra, and nodded. "I'll meet you in an hour," Payson told her, "out on deck."

As she walked across the floor all eyes in the room were upon her. The envious eyes of women, or the faintly contemptuous eyes of women. The admiring eyes of men, or the faintly covetous eyes of men. Julia had grown used to their stares by now. They gave her strength and assurance. They told her that she was making good, as she had wanted so badly.

The amber spot spilled over her, and applause filled the little room. As she began to sing she saw Tom Payson smiling at her through the haze of cigarette smoke. When she had sung three or four numbers, and taken an encore for each of them, she hurried toward her room to change. Tony Latta was standing near her door.

"Good evening, Julia."

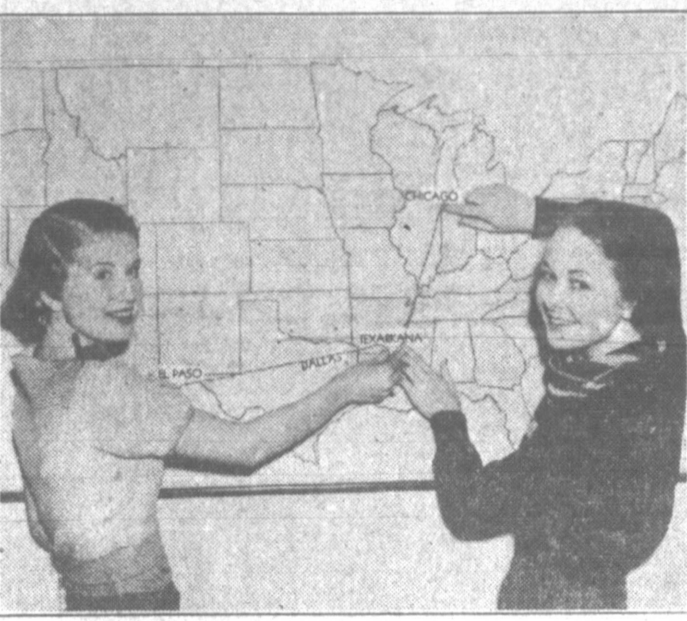
"Hello, Tony." She put her hand on the knob, but something in his eyes restrained her.

"I understand," he said, "that you are leaving in a few minutes with Mr. Payson."

"Why... yes."

"We do not want Mr. Payson to

It's a Big State—It's a Big Fair



It is farther from Texarkana, on the Texas border, to El Paso than from Texarkana to Chicago, as Winona Fair, left, and Frances Nalle show on the map above. It is only fitting then that officials call the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens at Dallas June 6, "The World's Biggest World's Fair."

leave so soon," said Tony smiling. "He is in the gambling rooms, winning heavily again. We would rather have him play some more. You know... his smile grew wider, "just to make it even."

"But—if he wants to leave, I'm sure I—"

Tony Latta shrugged. "It is only a suggestion, Julia. But he really should stay. You see, my men who run the tables are on a commission. They do not like it that Mr. Payson has been winning so heavily. I think they will want him to stay, and I—"

There was suddenly in Latta's smile a hint of danger. There was suddenly in his eyes twin sparks of steel.

"Birdies Twitter Thanks"

ALBEMARLE, N. C.—M. D. Elliott figured he would sow his \$50 worth of spezzeda seed on top of the snow that covered this section and that the seed would go into the ground as the snow melted. But the farmer forgot the birds. They fluttered about and ate—apparently—every seed.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Eighty-year-old Martha Harden has decided she and her 95-year-old husband, Enoch, can't make a go of married life, and has applied for a divorce.

Mrs. Harden accused a step-son and his four sons of spending her husband's money and "causing trouble." The couple was married five years ago.

The News' Want-Ads bring results

(To Be Continued)

GENERAL MOTORS AND 9 LEADING RAILROADS BUY CENTENNIAL SPACE

DALLAS, Feb. 20.—Participation of major industrial and commercial organizations in the Texas Centennial Exposition opening here June 6 was increased recently with the announcement of exhibit space purchases by the General Motors corporation and nine leading railroads.

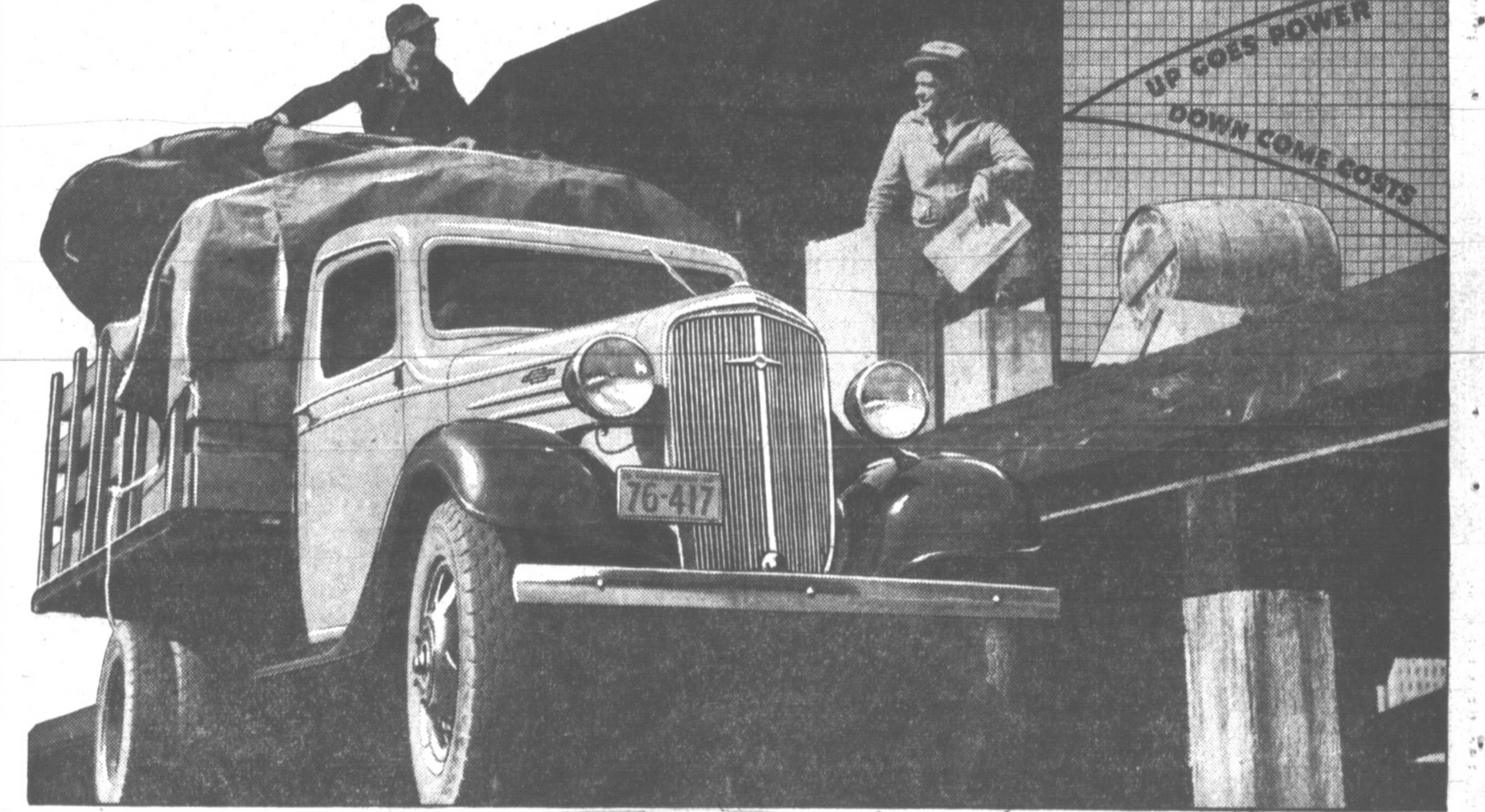
General Motors will take over the 4,600 seating capacity auditorium on the Exposition grounds and will use it for the display of products and the presentation of an elaborate entertainment program—such as—feature outstanding dance bands, stage, radio and screen talent and other attractions. Improvements of the auditorium contemplate a complete air cooling plant installation resurfacing of the ground floor of the theater which will be made level with the stage and the removal of seats in that section to allow visitors an opportunity to move freely through the extensive exhibits of General Motors lines. Announcements of General Motors participation in the Texas Centennial Exposition was made by W. S. Knudsen, executive vice president of the corporation.

Approximately \$400,000 is involved in the participation of nine major railroads in the Texas Centennial Exposition. They will maintain exhibits in the Travel and Transportation Building, Lines which will be represented by animated exhibits covering railroad operation, scenic dioramas and historical displays include Texas and Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Santa Fe, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Burlington, Southern Pacific, Cotton Belt, Rock Island and National Railways of Mexico. American Railway Express and Pullman company have also indicated they will maintain exhibits at the Exposition.

"The participation of those railroads in the Texas Centennial Exposition is most significant," said W. A. Webb, general manager of the Southwest's first World's Fair. "No other exposition of recent years has had these extensive railway maintained exhibits and it is indicative of the value carrier lines place on this form of advertising."

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