

**the Weather**  
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, cooler in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder.

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

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

# Pampa Daily News

**CENTENNIAL**  
Pampa Centennial Oil Men's Reunion  
June 2, 3, 4, 5

(VOL. 29, NO. 299)

(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1936.

(18 Pages Today)

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

## FARM PROTESTS GREET NEW AAA PROGRAM

### GRAY FARMERS SATISFIED WITH NEW SOIL PLAN

#### COMMUNITY MEETINGS HELD IN COUNTY PROGRAM

Gray county farmers who are learning details of the new soil conservation program which has replaced the AAA apparently are favorably impressed with regulations which have been released. The new program is not as acceptable, some farmers say, as the AAA as an immediate source of relief, but it is probably more logical in a long-time sense.

Community farm meetings have been held in Laketon, Pampa, Bell, Grandview, and Hopkins communities. Total attendance was about 250 persons. Other meetings will take place at the Schafer school Monday, McLean high school auditorium Tuesday, and Albrecht school Thursday, all at 8 p. m.

Farmers of each community are discussing what crops, normally, would have been planted without any government program and what acreage increases or decreases are advisable under the new soil conservation and land utilization plans. A county meeting will be held soon to discuss the percentages indicated for the whole county and to determine the acres that should be planted to each crop. Thus the farmers will largely plan their own program.

Discussions so far held show that farmers believe they have planted from 6 to 22 per cent too much wheat.

Conservation methods in soil control are being widely used on the plains of Gray county. This better care of the prairie soil is already showing results both in conservation of moisture and in prevention of blowing, farmers state.

Administration of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act by the government will be through five regional divisions. The southern division is made up of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma.

Cully A. Cobb, who has been director of the cotton division, will be regional director of the southern division.

Secretary Wallace has directed the discontinuance of the four commodity divisions. The work of the former divisions in liquidating the AAA production control programs will be part of the duties assigned to the new regional divisions.

The order leaves intact other administrative units of the AAA, such as the division of marketing and marketing agreements, the division of program planning, and the division of consumers' counsel.

The sugar section will continue to handle quotas and some other phases in connection with a sugar program.

Headquarters of the regional divisions will be maintained in Washington, and those offices will deal directly with the national office. Under the new set-up, however, much of the administrative work of examining and auditing producers' applications for grants and paying producers will be done in the states instead of in Washington.

Under leadership of the agricultural extension services, work already has been started to set up field organizations to administer the new farm program in the various states. As under the old program, farmers' county and community committees will continue to be leading parts in local administration as they are doing in Gray county.

In addition to those committees, a state committee will be established in each state. Each of these committees will have from three to five members, the majority of whom will be producers.

The newly named regional directors will carry out these provisions of the amended soil conservation act which were assigned to the AAA for administration. Also they will continue operations under provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment act and related legislation.

Terracing and erosion control demonstrations were conducted by county agricultural agents on 9,791 Texas farms involving 702,152 acres during 1935, according to figures compiled from county agents' annual reports by M. R. Bentley, extension agent.

### I Heard...

Hamp Brown and Jet Brunley having their daily golf argument—Jack Stewart, as usual, talking football—Don Conley talking safety—Commissioner Bill France diplomatically talking with an out-of-town visitor who ran three stop signs—Dr. R. M. Johnson challenging Rev. Joseph Wonderly to a game of tennis—Howard Buckingham longing for the baseball season to open.

## Town Is Isolated by Torrents



Tumbling waters of the Ohio river, far above flood level, raced on all sides of New Martinsville, W. Va., shown here cut off from the world, all business in the city of 4,000 being suspended and all traffic halted. Residents sought refuge in the upper stories of their homes, after ample warning had been given to prevent loss of life. Waters of the swollen river can be seen extending far into the clefts between hills in the distant background.

## Next Move Up To Hitler As France Urges Court Ruling

### REUNION OF OIL MEN SLATED FOR 4 DAYS IN JUNE

#### Entertainment To Be Leading Feature Of Event

"Panhandle Centennial Exposition, Pioneers Roundup and Oil Men's Reunion, at Pampa June 2, 3, 4, and 5."

Such is the revised title of the big celebration now taking form. Originally, an oil show had been planned in connection with the Centennial. To have such a show, ample space for displaying machinery and equipment would have been necessary. It was believed that the buildings at the fairground park would be available.

Now, although approval of several buildings is expected any day, it is quite evident that they will not be completed in time for the Centennial. The park project, originally set up for 120 men over a 4-month period, is averaging only about 40 men daily because so many projects have divided the labor supply.

The oil men's reunion will follow a plan under which entertainment will be a leading feature, according to an announcement made by B. G. Hughes, general chairman, following a meeting of the Jaycee board of directors.

After this year, the Centennial theme will be dropped and it is likely that a real oil show, adequately housed, will be the main feature of the celebrations.

Committees which have been appointed to handle each phase of this year's exposition are nearing the day when a complete program can be assembled.

### J. W. Graham Is Candidate for Justice Office

J. W. "Bill" Graham authorized THE NEWS yesterday to announce his candidacy for the office of justice of the peace, precinct No. 2, place 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 25. "Bill", as he is known in Pampa and the Panhandle, is a property owner and taxpayer in Pampa. He has lived in Pampa for the last eleven years and has been in the Panhandle twenty-four years.

### COMMITTS SUICIDE

EASTLAND, Mar. 21 (AP)—Luther Jackson Smith, 40, of Wichita Falls one of four defendants in the "hanging skeleton" slaying of H. L. McBee at Rising Star, died of self-inflicted wounds, Justice of the Peace Milton Newman found today. Smith bled to death last night from slashes in the throat.

## Sister Of Allred Is Killed In Wreck

### WAS NODDING BEFORE CRASH, SAYS DRIVER

#### MACHINE CROWDED OFF ROAD BY A TRUCK

MINOOLA, March 21. (AP)—Mrs. W. B. Stokes, 26, of Gladewater, youngest sister of Governor James V. Allred, was killed and her husband seriously injured today when their automobile was in collision with a truck eight miles east of here.

The former Hazel Allred was killed almost instantly, investigators said, when their machine was crowded off the road by a truck and struck a culvert.

The truck driver, J. R. Johnson, employed by the F. and E. Oil company of Dallas, was charged with negligent homicide and placed under \$2,000 bond. He was held in the Wood county jail at Quitman near here.

Johnson said the crash occurred shortly after he had apparently fallen asleep.

Governor Allred flew to Tyler in a chartered plane from Austin and arranged with his kinsmen for funeral services to be held in Bowie, family home, tomorrow afternoon.

He will accompany the body tonight to Bowie.

Raymond Allred, brother of the crash victim, arrived by plane from Fort Worth, Rene, another brother, drove to Tyler from Dallas, and O. H. Allred drove from Fort Worth to Bowie to advise their parents of the accident.

A statement made to county Attorney B. B. Gist, Johnson said:

"Since yesterday morning, I have not slept, except for a few minutes at Grand Saline this morning. Just before the accident this afternoon I was nodding. I mean that I was sleepy and drowsy. My head dropped down and when I raised up I saw the car coming. I had just gone over the bridge and do not know

### Open Hearing On Tax Program To Start March 30

#### WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—House drafters of tax legislation today paved the way for starting open hearings March 30 on the \$792,000,000 Roosevelt program, reaching a tentative agreement on a sharply revised corporation levy intended to avoid "taxing taxes."

The new schedule, it was learned authoritatively, would base the tax on statutory net income of corporations, with rates dependent on what portion of net income was diverted to reserves. An earlier schedule approved informally was scrapped because it was found to call for a "tax on taxes."

It would have applied to percentages of net income withheld for reserves, rather than to total net income. Under that program, would have paid taxes not only on earnings retained on corporate treasuries, but also on profits withheld from stockholders to pay such taxes.

### Applications For Erosion Funds Asked

#### Grants Expected To Be 20 Cents Acre For Solid Listing

Applications for wind erosion control grants, expected to be on a basis of 20 cents an acre for solid listing, may now be filed with members of the county farm community committee or at the office of Ralph Thomas, county agent, in the postoffice here.

The new program will be effective as soon as funds are received by the Texas extension service from Washington, D. C.

### Men Try to Find Out If Cat Has Nine Lives

#### SAN FRANCISCO, March 21. (AP)—An experiment to determine if a cat has nine lives led to conviction today of two men on charges of disturbing the peace and vagrancy.

Officer Alfred Girolo of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals testified Alphonse Jones, 38, and Jack Barnard, 30, threw the cat repeatedly against a wall until it died.

For days neighbors had heard the animal yowling and the two men laughing, Girolo said. Investigation disclosed the cat was given liquor as fortification for the experiment, he declared.

Municipal Judge Twin Michelson set sentence for Tuesday.

### HSU GRIDDERS PELT TECH BAND WITH HEN FRUIT

#### Musicians' Buses Are Attacked at Abilene

ABILENE, March 21. (AP)—Sporadic bickering of Texas Technological college students during a visit here ended with a street fight today, allegedly precipitated by the Hardin-Simmons university football squad.

Four of the visitors were taken to local doctors for medical treatment after the melee. Casualties among the Hardin-Simmons forces were not ascertained, for they retired, carrying their wounded, with the arrival of police, continuing the guerrilla tactics which marked the attack.

The fight allegedly began when a shower of eggs bombarded the musicians' buses as they were leaving for Lubbock after a concert, last night, in the Abilene high school.

Drivers were forced to stop as the stones, thrown from an ambulance and the fifty-two bandmen piled out and charged the enemy. At close quarters the fight waged along the highway and a railroad right-of-way nearby. Police brought an end to hostilities, and the band continued homeward after its buses were washed.

Students said a cannon was taken early Friday from the Hardin-Simmons campus and dragged to the McMurray college. Bandmen were blamed for the act. During last night's concert a bomb was exploded and a half-dozen eggs pelted the stage. Ten bandmen were captured at a dance hall and branded with "HSU" in silver nitrate on their foreheads.

Hardin-Simmons heads said ring-leaders would be drastically punished.

An all-afternoon investigation was under way by the Hardin-Simmons faculty discipline committee. President J. D. Sandifer said:

"The board and faculty do not countenance and will not tolerate such rowdiness by any of our students. We will find out who took part in this affair and we are going to administer drastic punishment on the leaders. We shall at once forward an expression of our regret and condemnation of the part taken by our students to President Bradford Knapp of Texas Tech."

Remote cause of the brawl was strained football relations, culminating in Texas Tech's recent refusal to play the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys at the Texas Centennial this fall on the ground that the Cowboys would be a "draw" or suitable opposition.

### Younger Cockerell Is Candidate for Constable Here

The NEWS yesterday was authorized to announce the candidacy of Younger Cockerell for the office of constable of precinct 2—the Pampa precinct—subject to the action of the voters in the democratic primary next July 25.

Mr. Cockerell is a married man, has lived in the Pampa community 12 years, and has a large acquaintance in the county. Although this is his first campaign for a public office, he has had experience as a peace officer and as a municipal employee.

"In asking for the office of constable," Mr. Cockerell said, "I pledge my every effort to serve the public efficiently and courteously. I have appreciated the confidence and friendship of the many who have urged me to make this race and if elected it will be my earnest ambition to merit this confidence."

Mr. Cockerell said that he would attempt to see every voter in the precinct before the primary.

## PAYMENTS NOT SUFFICIENT, IS FARM OPINION

### COTTON FARMERS ARE PARTICULARLY EMPHATIC

By JERRY GREENE  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Announcement of some details of the new farm program brought a quick response today in telegraphed protests against rates and conditions for paying soil conservation subsidies to producers of rice, sugar cane and sugar beets.

The protesting farmers were understood to be contending that they would not receive sufficient reimbursement under the payment plan outlined yesterday by Secretary Wallace.

As agricultural extension director arrived from several states to confer with the AAA, two main problems were reported bringing knitted brows in conference of officials responsible for administration of the new farm relief plan.

These were:

1. Division of the \$470,000,000 subsidy fund among the states.

2. Working out exact definitions for soil "depleting," "conserving" and "building crops," and classification of crops under such terms.

In a general way, the soil conservation program would provide for payment of an average of \$10 an acre for land diverted from commercial crops to soil conserving uses. The AAA seeks to shift to that category some 30,000 acres which otherwise would be devoted to commercial crops in 1936.

As outlined by Wallace the program was said in almost no instance to contemplate paying farmers as much as they asked in four regional conferences held two weeks ago.

Cotton farmers, for example, after a two days' controversy in a committee room had asked payment of 6 cents a pound for cotton which they would have grown on land which instead will be planted this year in soil conserving crops. The AAA will pay 5 cents.

Equitable division of subsidy funds among the states—expected within three weeks—was said to be causing considerable concern in farm administration circles.

It was indicated that the division of funds might follow roughly the amount of old AAA benefit payments received by each state. However, it was said, payments in the corn belt might be less because no soil subsidy payment can be made to hog raisers.

Because many crops are classed as soil depleting under conditions in one section of the country and as soil "conserving" in others, one official said the matter of classification may be decided largely on a state or local basis.

The program provides that for sugar beets and sugar cane a payment of 12 3/4 cents per 100 pounds would be made for sugar produced on the base acreage, provided an area equal to half the base be planted in soil "building" crops.

The program provided that a See FARM PROGRAM, Page 6

## Brazos Job to Proceed by Order Of High Court

### WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—The District of Columbia Supreme Court today ordered flood control work on the \$20,000,000 lower Colorado and \$30,000,000 Brazos river reclamation projects to continue for two months.

The court accepted an agreement by government and power attorneys. Justice Joseph W. Cox signed a preliminary injunction permitting pending work to continue until a hearing May 18 on a motion of seven Texas utilities for a permanent injunction which would block further government financial participation in the projects. The order enjoined the public works administration and the works progress administration, however, from proceeding with other features of the work.

Specifically, the court's action will permit construction on the Buchanan dam on the Colorado to continue, along with camp and road work and acquisition of land for the \$4,000,000 Possum Kingdom dam on the Brazos in Palo Pinto county.

Ernest Cabe, high school history teacher, has been quite ill with flu, and unable to attend school for several days.

## Shadows Of The News

GLIMPSES OF PASSING AND COMING EVENTS

**TODAY**—Public lecture in city auditorium, 3:30 p. m. by Dr. John M. Tuttle, member of the National Christian Science board of lecturers.

**MONDAY**—John E. Gaston of Amarillo, planting foreman for the State Highway department in this district, will be at B. C. D. offices, 2:30 p. m., for talks to filling station operators on beautification. The Pampa Garden club urges all operators to attend.

**TUESDAY**—Final day of Pampa chamber of commerce finance drive for firms.

**WEDNESDAY**—One-day drive for individual memberships in the Pampa chamber of commerce.

**CITY BEAUTIFICATION**, through improvement of filling stations, will be talked at the B. C. D. office Monday at 2:30 p. m., station operators will hear John E. Gaston, planting foreman for the highway

department. The Garden club is urging this work.

Tuesday will mark the end of the Pampa chamber of commerce finance campaign and bring publication of the final list of contributions.

Individual memberships in the new Pampa chamber will be sought in a one-day drive on Wednesday.

Local politics will take more definite form this week, since the deadlines for filing for school trustee and the city commission are near. Ballot lists will close 10 days before the trustee election of April 4 and the city election of April 7. Only one trustee is to be elected.

Observances of Business Woman's week were among the top-flight occurrences of the last week, which also was devoted to studies of Texas history. The local B&FW club carried out a full and interesting program. On Wednesday evening, they attended the Young Democratic club, where the legislative program of various women's groups was outlined.

Pampa, it was announced, won third place in a national traffic safety contest. The Phillips 66 basketball team won the Panhandle independent team case championship by defeating Farmersworth here.

# FORTENBERRY STARS AS MCHERSON REFINERS WIN AAU TOURNAMENT

## UNIVERSALS OF HOLLYWOOD IN SECOND PLACE

### DECISIVE VICTORY WON BY TOWERING KANSANS

DENVER, March 21. (AP)—The towering Globe Refiners of McPherson, Kas., second place team last year, won the national A. A. U. basketball championship tonight with a decisive 47 to 35 victory over the Universals of Hollywood, Calif.

Fortenberry scored in the first 30 seconds with a short leading shot. Sky countered with a short shot and Knowles followed with a side shot. Fortenberry tied the count with a one-hander.

Swanson made a free throw then Johnson sank a set shot. Universal grabbed a 7-6 lead on Knowles' lone goal with five minutes gone. Fortenberry and Knowles sang single free tosses, and Lubin stole the ball and scored a setup giving Universal a 10-7 lead.

Knowles connected for a field goal. Gibbons' rebounded Yaughn for the Globes. Swanson banked in a side shot to put Universal ahead 14 to 7. Lubin tapped in a goal.

Universal kept control of the ball for an easy goal. Lubin fouled Schmidt, substituting for Fortenberry. Schmidt missed the throw.

Whately scored an under-basket goal. Globe's first score in nearly ten minutes. Sky dropped one from beyond the free throw circle. Johnson took a pass from Vaughn and scored.

Johnson sank a one-hander. Fortenberry scored on a similar shot. Half score: Universal 20, Globe 15.

Whately missed in a follow up shot. Lubin sank a goal. Universal took four more shots than Globe, but missed regularly. Moliner whipped in a side shot giving Universal to 24-17 lead with three and one-half minutes played.

Fortenberry made a one-handed side shot, and Johnson failed a goal. He was fouled by Sky and banded the free throw, pulling Globe to within two points of the Hollywood outfit.

Johnson drove in for a short shot that tied the count at 24-24 with four and one-half minutes gone.

After Lubin missed two easy shots, Gibbons sank a short one to send Globe ahead for the first time since early in the game. Fortenberry made a whirling, looping goal to give McPherson a 28-24 lead with seven minutes elapsed.

Moliner went behind the Globe guards for a side shot. Johnson scored to follow, leaving McPherson ahead 30 to 25. Gibbons added another from close beneath the hoop. There were ten minutes left.

With McPherson taking the play from the Chicago game, Johnson swept in for another one-handed shot. Ragland was injured and replaced by Bailey.

McPherson was given a technical foul for too many times out and Lubin scored the free throw. Bailey stole in for an easy goal. Johnson sank a free throw on Gibbons' foul. Knowles flung in a spectacular one-handed goal from the corner, making the score: Globe 36, Universal 30.

## Getting Up Steam for Inaugural Run



The newest thing in streamlined locomotives unveiled at Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania Railroad keeps the familiar contours of the traditional steam engine with the speedy modern lines dictated by the latest aerodynamic knowledge.

## PAMPA AGAIN HAS WON FAME FOR HIGH RANK IN EFFORTS TO HALT TRAFFIC MISHAPS

The NEWS a few days ago printed the advance announcement of a paper program which placed in a national traffic safety contest in its population group. The following story outlines the contest and names the winners in various groups.—Editor.

CHICAGO, March 21.—(Special)—Evanston has been named grand prize winner in the fourth National Traffic Safety contest sponsored during 1935 by the National Safety Council. Eight hundred and one cities competed in this coast-to-coast highway safety competition.

Illinois, Minnesota, and Delaware won first honors in the Inter-State contest.

This is the second time the Illinois city has won first honors for all groups. Its remarkably low auto death rate during 1935, and its progress in education, engineering, and enforcement, when the majority of the cities throughout the country were experiencing sizeable increases in their death rates, merited the grand prize honors among cities of all sizes. Its 1935 motor vehicle death rate was but 2.9 deaths per 100,000 population. This may be compared with a rate of 18.1, the national average for all cities of all population groups, reporting to the council.

In addition to the grand prize, winners were named in six population group categories above 10,000 and 100,000 population which went through the year without a traffic fatality were awarded honorable mention certificates.

The complete list of winners, runners-up and honorable mention cities and states follow:

In group 1 Milwaukee won first place honors among the cities over 500,000 with New York second and Chicago third. San Francisco and Detroit were awarded honorable mention.

More than 500,000 population showed reductions in fatalities as compared with their previous year's record.

In group 2 Providence, R. I. won first place in cities of between 250,000 and 500,000 population, with St. Paul, Minn., second, and Birmingham, Ala., in the honorable mention class.

In group 3 Syracuse was placed first in cities between 100,000 and 250,000, with Lynn, Mass., second, and Spokane, Wash., third. Greensboro, N. C., Newark, N. J., Birmingham, Ala., Somerville, Mass., and Wilmington, Del., won honorable mention.

In group 4 Evanston was first in cities of 50,000 and 100,000 population, with Allentown, Pa., second, and Holyoke, Mass., third. Greensboro, N. C., Oak Park, Ill., Birmingham, N. Y., Brockton, Mass., and Atlantic City, N. J., won honorable mention.

In group 5, cities between 25,000 and 50,000, Superior, Wis., was first; Tucson, Ariz., second, and Central Falls, Wisc., Everett, Mass., Elgin, Ill., Joliet, Ill., Stamford, Conn., Pensacola, Fla., Hackensack, N. J., Plainfield, N. J., and Parkersburg, W. Va. carried off first honors in cities between 10,000 and 25,000, with Roselle, N. J., second, and PAMPA, TEXAS, third. Honorable mention went to Massena, N. Y., Grand Island, Neb., Brainerd, Minn., La Grange, Ill., Austin, Minn., Fairmont, W. Va.; Mt. Lebanon, Pa., Ossining, N. Y.; Ventura, Calif.; Fairhaven, Mass.; Rochester, Minn.; Hibbard, Minn.; Bismarck, Neb.; South Orange, N. J.; Astoria, Ore.; and Peapack, Ill.

Honorable mention in the state contest, in which 35 states participated, were group A, New Jersey and Massachusetts; group B, Georgia and West Virginia; group C, Arizona and Nebraska.

In awarding prizes and special mention for "the greatest traffic safety progress in 1935" to cities, the judges considered not only the reduction in traffic accidents from the average of the previous three years, but also the enactment of regulations, the setting up of administrative machinery and the conduct of organized educational activities which, according to general experience, are certain to bring eventual accident decreases. Thus, no city

## NINE RECORDS AT STOCK MEET ESTABLISHED

### TEXAS, AND OKLAHOMA BAPTIST CAPTURE FIRST PLACES

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT, Associated Press Sports Writer.

FORT WORTH, March 21. (AP)—High winds churned up nine new records in all divisions of the fourteenth annual exposition track and field meet here today as the University of Texas captured the featured University division for the fourth consecutive year.

Three junior college, one college, two preparatory school, and two high school records fell before the attack of 420 athletes representing 62 high schools, eight universities, eleven colleges, eight junior colleges and twelve preparatory and college freshmen squads.

The University of Texas, featuring a slender speed mite, H. V. Reeves Jr., who brought in three first places, scored 53 points to win the university division. Texas A. & M. trailed in second place with 42 1-3 points.

Oklahoma Baptist college, with dashing Sam Allen, Olympic hurdle prospect, and Richard Harkins, a field man, heading the squad, walked away with the college division with 48 1/2 points. In second place was the Southwest Texas Teachers college squad of San Marcos.

The Connors' Agricultural college of Warner, Oklahoma, premier junior college track and field squad of the Sooner state, grabbed 49 points to lead that division with John Tarleton of Stephenville, Texas, in second place with 38 2-5 points.

The North Texas State Teachers college freshmen, aided considerably by the presence of Delmore and Elmer Brown, who won varsity letters at Abilene Christian college before transferring, paced the preparatory and freshmen group with 43 1-2 points. Texas A. & M.'s freshmen trailed in the "A" position with 19 1-2 points.

San Jacinto high of Houston won a tight race for high school honors, winning 14 points to nose out the game Waurika, Okla., team by a single point. In third position was Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio and Edgewood, tied with 11 points.

The Longhorn speed merchant, won the special 100 meter race in a thrilling finish that saw him best Delmer Brown by inches. "Chink" Wallender, another University of Texas star, placed third and Wm Cox, one time Oklahoma Aggie star, was fourth and only a yard from the winner.

## TRAINING CAMP NOTES

### STEEERS BEAT HOUSTON

AUSTIN, March 21. (AP)—The University of Texas defeated Houston of the Texas league 10 to 7 today to sweep a two-game series. The Longhorns won yesterday 9 to 8.

Errors again proved costly to the Houston team, Texas scoring four unearned runs in the first inning after two were out. Houston was charged with three errors while the university played perfect ball.

### TIGERS CRUSH DODGERS

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 21. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers bunched five of their nine hits in the eighth inning to score seven runs and they defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 10 to 1 in the third and deciding game of their exhibition series. Vic Sorrell and Clarence Phillips held the Dodgers to five hits.

### YANKEES TROUBLE BEES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21. (AP)—The New York Yankees fell heavily upon Robert Scott, rookie left-handed pitcher, in the early innings today as they overcame the Boston Bees 11 to 2 in their first clash of the exhibition series.

### BROWNS WIN AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., March 21. (AP)—Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Browns took a turn at second base today at his club's winter training camp at Miami.

### SARASOTA, March 21. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals edged out the Boston Red Sox 6 to 5 in an 11-inning exhibition game today.

No late work by the Cards while Lefty Grove pitched the first three innings.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 21. (AP)—After being held scoreless for three innings by Bill Wacke, the New York Giants jumped on the Chicago Cubs to score for three runs and then continued their attack on Roy Henshaw to defeat the National League champions 9 to 2 today. Carl Hubbell held the Cubs to one run in the four-innings he pitched.

## Boulder Spillways Get 'Workout'



Not a tiny model, but the real, massive Boulder Dam, with great torrents gushing through its spillways for the first time, is pictured in this striking view, taken from a plane high above the earth. Enough water to float a battleship poured from Boulder Lake through the intake towers, shown behind the dam, and out the giant spillways, so government engineers could test the equipment.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT AT CLUB WILL START TODAY

### OTHER 18 HOLES CAN BE PLAYED IN NEXT SUNDAY

Pampa golfers are invited to play the first 18 holes of a 36-hole qualifying round for a ladder tournament today. Del Love, club professional, announced yesterday. The other 18 holes can be played during the week or on next Sunday.

Since the tournament will be divided into sections, even the "dubs" will be able to work up the ladder. Sections will be made when all have qualified. Then play will begin with the bottom man eligible to play the man above him and so up the section to the top.

Mr. Love also urges players to turn in their score cards so that handicaps can be set for a handicap tournament. Five 18-hole scores will be necessary to set a handicap.

A free golf school of instruction will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the red school building on central campus. Mr. Love will be in charge. He will welcome newcomers and veterans, both men and women.

Mr. Love will open his series of lessons with grip and stance and continue through the course, finishing with the putter. Each person attending should take a 5, 6 or 7 iron.

### CLEVELAND WINS ONE

NEW ORLEANS, March 21. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians coasted thru to an 8-3 exhibition baseball victory over the New Orleans Pelicans today, their eighth consecutive conquest in as many spring training starts. Bonnar Phillips, a lanky left-handed rookie hurler from Butler, O. With no organized baseball experience, started and passed out four hits and one run in the three innings he worked.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gamble are spending the week-end in Fort Worth. Mr. Gamble is head of the federal employment bureau here.

not greatly differ from those to which our boys are accustomed. The environment will be very similar. By environment I mean conditions of the track, take-off, etc., because of the well known fact that the Germans excel or try to excel in whatever they do.

### Unusual business opportunity

See Ad. Page 4, Column 3.

**J. O. Rogers, M. D.**  
Men—Specialist—Women  
Genito-Urinary Blood  
Skin and Rectum  
Phone 127  
Room 18, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

## SPORT SLANTS

by Pap

Away back in 1924, Harold Osborn won the Olympic high jump and decathlon championships in Paris. He has held national championships, indoor and out, and under the banners of the University of Illinois and the Illinois A. C. He raised the high jump records to then unheard-of heights. At 38, Osborn still finds time to leave his studies at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy to compete in the important track meets, and comes mightily close to holding his own with the present crop of leapers.

He can do 6 feet 5 inches right now, and while there are several youngsters who can top that figure, don't be too hasty in counting the veteran out of the Olympic picture.

Osborn Names Three  
At any rate, his slant on America's prospects in the coming Olympic games in Berlin are enlightening.

"The three leading American jumpers in the Olympic finals should be Cornelius Johnson, Ed Burke and Walter Marty, if the latter can get in shape following his recent hernia operation," says Osborn. "The fourth American is a toss-up among Spitz, former N. Y. U. star; Threadgill of Temple University; Rushforth, Utah; Murphy of Notre Dame; Smith of Stanford and Good of California. Of course, upsets may happen and any of the jumpers listed may have a good day and make the team."

"The foreign athletes in the Olympic running high jump finals should include Metcalf of Australia; Kotkous and Perasso of Finland, with Wetkoiaky and Martens of Germany having possible chances of beating out the first three named and the third American entered, Gehrbert of Germany and Rodoss of Hungary have outside chances of coming through for a place."

Says Johnson's Best  
Osborn did not hesitate to name Cornelius Johnson, the California negro, as the best of the present crop of high jumpers. About the future of high jumping, Osborn is of the opinion that there is certain to be a slight increase in height attained by the average jumper, due more to the fact that there will be more athletes in competition under more and better trained coaches, than any other cause. And the records are likely to continue to climb for the same reasons.

As to the effect foreign climate and conditions in general are likely to have on the showing of American athletes competing in the Olympic games in Berlin, Osborn says:

## Mussolini Woos Austria, Hungary

ROME, March 21. (AP)—Premier Mussolini today made a renewed bid for the continued friendship of Austria and Hungary—the two nations which expressed their sympathy for the Italian cause when the League of Nations tried to stop the Italo-Ethiopian war with sanctions.

He accompanied Premier Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria and Premier Julius Goembs of Hungary to the shores of deposits, where they received an ovation as friends of Italy.

In two consultations with them, Duce was understood to have discussed the Danubian situation and the Italian diplomatic interlude. Italian troops pressed forward in simultaneous advances on both fronts in Ethiopia, with their objectives Quorao, 30 miles south of Amba Alaji, and Harar, the second city of Ethiopia.

## PICARD WINS TOURNEY

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 21. (AP)—Turning in a pair of 71s today for a 72-hole total of 278—six under par—Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., won the \$3,000 tournament of the Gardens by exactly the same score with which he won it last year.

## Sports Roundup

Associated Press Sports Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 21. (AP)—True to his promise of last winter, Bill Terry has taken steps to convert his New York Giants into a hustling, hollering, popping-off ball club.

He has created a brand new "whoppy-up" department, with that well-known baseball "jockey" Dick Barrell, in charge.

One of the best "holer guys" in the business, when he isn't worrying about a batting slump, Prof. Barrell is imparting the last word in pop-off tactics to a new group of enthusiastic and highly specialized pupils.

"We'll show you a different type of ball club," said Terry, in an off season statement from Memphis. "We're going to be colorful, hard-driving, go get 'em outfits, with plenty of holering on the side."

So he set out to stud the Giants with players who can make life miserable for enemy both from the field and the dugout.

Already the results are noticeable. The Chicago Cubs, confident of believing their eyes—or ears—when they invaded Legion field here today for a series with the New Yorkers.

"Are they really the Jims?" one Bruin veteran wanted to know, as the Giants, screaming like coyotes, rushed through the infield, mauling their eyes—or ears—when they pleased with the progress of his class, thinking he has several prospective major league whopper-uppers.

At the head of the class is Dick Coffman, brushed from the St. Louis Browns for "conduct" underlying a right hand pitcher.

Darrell says Frank Gubler, the wise racking Californian, is a "real" prospect. He certainly can think up things to make you boil.

## OWENS WINS HURDLES

INDIANAPOLIS, March 21. (AP)—Charles Owens, one man track team Jesse Owens, tonight returned to intercollegiate competition by winning the 50-yard hurdles in the fourth annual Butler indoor relay carnival. His time was 6:09.

## Coach Kitts of Rice Institute Visits in Pampa

Jimmie Kitts, head coach at Rice Institute, Houston, was a visitor in Pampa yesterday. Accompanied by Howard Neath, Kitts renewed old acquaintances here.

During the course of his visit, Kitts met Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters. The two naturally discussed football and soon both started shedding large salty tears. It developed that each is having trouble this year.

Coach Kitts said he expected to have a good team this year despite the loss of most of his power through graduation.

## When in Amarillo Park With Fire Proof Storage

Store your car in a modern garage. We have prompt delivery service anywhere in the city. Complete Automobile Hotel Service and we are Open All Night to serve you.

## Rule Bldg. Garage

Phone 2-1298  
3rd Street at Park

When in Amarillo Park With Fire Proof Storage  
Store your car in a modern garage. We have prompt delivery service anywhere in the city. Complete Automobile Hotel Service and we are Open All Night to serve you.  
Rule Bldg. Garage  
Phone 2-1298  
3rd Street at Park

**FREE!**  
One Smile a Minute Photo with each four  
**OUR LAST WEEK HERE. Two Days Only**  
**10¢**  
GRETNEY DRUG STORE  
Next to LaNora Theatre

A trade in allowance on down payment

**Buys Both**  
**NORGE MATCHED KITCHEN UNITS**

Home modernizing begins in the kitchen. With these beautiful, convenient, economical Norge appliances in your kitchen, your home is modern in its most important part. And, luxuries though they seem, they actually save more than they cost. Come in and get the details. Whatever appliance you are considering next, see the Norge before you buy.

ASK FOR DETAILS ABOUT THE NORGE 10-YEAR WARRANTY ON ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR UNIT  
**POST & NEAVES**  
Combe-Worley Bldg.  
**NORGE STORE**  
28-D-4

# Road Runners Will Begin Spring Training Wednesday

## New Players Will Be Present at Park At Meeting

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Road Runner park, the old horsehide will be given its first exercise of the season, Manager Sam Hale of the Road Runners announced yesterday. He has issued a call for all interested in trying out for places on the team to be present, weather permitting.

A bunch of rookies will join the club at that time. A few veterans will also make their appearance at Road Runner park. The battle for positions is expected to be keen.

Several familiar faces will be missing. An entire new outfield will have to be uncovered as the first major worry of Manager Hale. Should the material on hand fail to come up to par, he will wait until the majors start turning over and then select his men. Hale has already contacted several players who may wear the Road Runner emblem this year.

Gordon Nell has been notified that training will begin Wednesday but the big first sack has not reported as yet. Al Summers will be ready to cavort around second base. Vic George will be ready for short stop assignment. Manager Hale will be of course take the hot corner. Ben McLary will also be available for infield duty.

Lee Daney, Carl Stewart, George Bulla and Bill Hardin will also be back to try and make the grade against some mighty promising newcomers. Floyd Lisle will don mask and pad again.

## Carizozo Trial Ends as Court Dismisses Jury

CARRIZOZO, N. M., Mar. 21. (P)—Hopelessly deadlocked after nearly two days of deliberations, a district court jury today dismissed the trial of Hollis Martin, 18-year-old Altus, Okla., youth was dismissed by Judge Numa C. Frenger today.

Young Martin was on trial for the slaying of his nine-year-old cousin, Tommie Shaffer, with an axe. Indictments still pending accuse him of fatally shooting Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaffer, the aunt and uncle with him he had been living.

Although Martin told the court calmly he had slain the three persons, his attorneys maintained he was temporarily insane at the time and introduced evidence tending to show a football injury had caused recurrent spells of mental derangement.

Prosecuting attorneys said they did not know whether to retry Martin on the same charge or bring up one or both of the other indictments against him.

The bullet-pierced bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer were found in the yard of their Hondo valley home last Nov. 9. The boy was discovered in his bed, his head crushed by blows from an axe.

Martin was taken into custody in Oklahoma City two days later. He was driving the Shaffer automobile.

Date for retrial was not immediately set.

## Final Draft of New Naval Pact Okayed by U. S.

LONDON, March 21. (P)—The United States, Great Britain and France today accepted the final draft of a new naval treaty limiting the size of battleships and the building of cruisers for six years.

The document will be signed next Wednesday, with a conference of four months ends with the original big five powers of the 1922 Washington agreement reduced to three.

The draft treaty as finally approved would restrict battleships to a top size of 35,000 tons, retain 10,000 tons as the maximum for large cruisers and provide that none of this size shall be constructed during the six-year period.

Norman H. Davis, chief of the American delegation, advised notice, however, that the United States would consider herself free from the large cruiser holiday if Great Britain should build more than 70 cruisers.

Unsuccessful in keeping Japan and Italy pledged to naval limitations, the conference wrote escape clauses in the treaty which would permit them to disregard the limits if Japan and other non-signers exceeded them.

## Rifle Shoot To Be Held Today

Members of the Pampa Rifle club are urged to be at the range a mile east of the Daney refinery at 9 o'clock this morning to put the range in condition for shooting at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Oiling of the targets and leveling of the shooting boxes will be done by the members. Shooting over the 200-yard range will be handled and rapid fire on the 10-inch bulls eye.

President V. F. Hobart is anxious that all members turn out for the first shoot of the season. Visitors will also be welcomed. Several new members will make their first appearance this afternoon.

Miss Joyce Heath of Chillicothe is a week-end visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne.

# CRUISE TO NOWHERE

Chapter XIX

Jane's voice made Tino jump back from the rail. "Darling!" he said in his soothing voice. "You frightened me."

Jane's challenge was direct. "I saw your little scene down here with Linda Bays," she said. "You are too observant, my dear!" he countered. "And what did you see that would detract one bit from my great love for you?"

"Her eyes were aching. I saw you twist her wrist, and that isn't a nice thing for a man to do to a girl."

"Darling— you American girls! On the continent—"

"I don't care what you do to girls over there, but it's still quite a way of showing your—"

She hesitated. "Just what was the simple little act, anyway? Love?" she added scornfully. "And what does it mean?"

"Jane," he said again, trying to soothe her. "After we were married you are not going to ask me about all my girls—in the past?"

"This took Jane by surprise. She hadn't felt that Linda had been around with Tino; it simply hadn't occurred to her. "Oh," she said, and her tone now was much more conciliatory. "I didn't dream—oh, well, you Continentals are a case! And I suppose your artistic temperament accounts for that attitude toward my sex?"

"Jane," he said, "I am not absent from her voice, and she went on. "Just how many times have you told girls about kisses and moonlight on the Italian lakes? It must be shop-worn by now."

"Darling," he said, his voice a little pathetic. "You are so wrong. Your attitude is so wrong. But I can forgive. Tino is full of forgiveness. The fine spirit you show intrigues me! You are like a fighting tigress, aroused. I would know you better. But you are too exclusive."

"I'm sorry about this," she said. "But promise me you'll leave Linda and Ken alone. They're so terribly in love; nothing else matters. Let her keep her secret from Ken. Why do you threaten her?"

"Tino said, 'I wanted to find out if she was in the know on that crime. I saw her talking to Dutch Lenz.'"

Jane threw up her hands. "Now, I've done nothing but meddle in an affair which is no business of mine. I had no right—"

"But now I give you the right," Tino said, smiling. "Come, we will go to my suite, and have cocktails sent up there. I want no more of this crowd—such fretting contacts one must endure on shipboard! You and I shall have a little supper in my rooms. I want to talk to you. I want to tell you about all my plans." He went on, his voice modulated to persuasion. "Don't be jealous. Come, Tino forgives you, and now we go for cocktails, yes?"

Jane permitted him to take her arm, and she felt herself unwillingly going toward his suite. The very tone of his voice impelled her; she couldn't refuse. She had to know more about him.

But she was aware of herself and of him. Completely aware, she thought now. She sensed the danger in carrying on this flirtation with Tino Rossi. Shipboard romances were all dangerous. The absence of restraining contacts left one adrift. A ship was a separate community. It represented a suspension of time in an ordinary life cycle. The easy camaraderie deceived one about the things that really counted. One couldn't go sailing into crimson sunsets forever.

Once inside Tino's suite Jane felt sudden alarm. What had she done? A steward brought up cocktails, and then took their orders for dinner. After the first cocktail Jane felt her panic leaving her; she had been merely a silly, unwisely girl. They would, of course, go on to the dance after dinner. There was nothing to fear at Tino's hands. She was sure of herself.

Tino was charming. He laughed and told her about the gay times they would have in New York together.

But the glow of the wine and Tino's flowery speech made Jane see things clearly. Her mind worked swiftly, and she found herself correlating all the events that had happened on shipboard. She saw them all with kaleidoscopic vision. It was like watching a photographic print come out in the chemicals of a developing pan.

Tino had to bring her back to him with the touch of his hands across the table.

"Darling, you haven't touched your salad," he said. "You're not fighting me, you know. We're together now. In my suite."

At nine o'clock the barometer was still falling. Milling crowds stood about the glass in the lounge, and some of the faces were pale. These were the faces of those who had already been through high winds on the Caribbean. And this looked like a real blow. Already the ship was being buffeted about by high waves. There was an occasional shudder which shook the boat from bow to stern.

"That's the propeller out of the water," someone volunteered. It only increased the feeling of alarm. Only a few reports came down from the bridge. High winds had struck the Florida keys early that morning with devastating results. A few had been killed. The storm had skipped the mainland, and was proceeding in a northeasterly direction at about 30 miles an hour. The S. S. Oceanic was not directly in the path of the hurricane, but one never knew which course the tricky winds would take.

The ship was expected to outrun

# DOLLAR COST IN FLOOD WILL TOTAL BILLION

MAJOR CALAMITY OF YEAR STILL CONTINUES

By DALE HARRISON

(Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press)

The unruly rivers roared fresh threats at people and property last night.

Behind them, in the 13 states through which they course, were 169 dead—a figure that was increased by two during yesterday. The energetic herosm of thousands of relief workers had much to do with that.

Behind them, too, were 221,500 homeless men, women and children. Even that figure was admittedly conservative.

The property damage was at least \$70,000,000. There was little doubt but that it would rise much higher. If the loss to wage earners and to retailers is considered, together with the eventual cost of relief and rehabilitation, the money cost may exceed a billion dollars.

The state which suffered most during the week of unprecedented flood—Pennsylvania—appeared last night to be past the worst. The waters of the Monongahela and Allegheny which converge at Pittsburgh to form the Ohio, were falling. They were still above flood stage but the waters which had overflowed Pittsburgh earlier in the week were receding. Rehabilitation was definitely begun.

But downtown points became more and more alarmed. Flood stages of the Ohio river at Cincinnati is 52 feet. The river was at 51.7 feet yesterday morning, and rising. It is expected to reach a crest of 59 feet tomorrow (Monday).

Still further downstream at Evansville, Ind., the Ohio was slightly more than one foot under flood stage of 35 feet.

It will probably be a week before the flood is felt at Cairo. Engineers predicted last night that by the time the waters reached Cairo and the Mississippi they would send the river about six feet above flood stage.

New England continued its weary struggle against the flood, with more rain adding to the menace. "Rain tonight," said the Boston weather bureau, "would have some adverse effect and will somewhat delay the rate of subsidence of the high flood levels."

The Connecticut river was leveling off. Officials in the Connecticut valley were hopeful that they had seen the worst.

The Merrimack, which carried much misery and damage on its flood crest during the week, was receding, but slowly.

There was scarlet fever at South-

his face was like the face of a stricken, cowardly animal.

It was strange to her nature, but she didn't feel sorry for him. This wasn't the way a man on a threatened ship should behave.

"The ship won't—go—down!" he said slowly.

In this moment Jane thought about Dirk—strong and reassuring in his glance. She wanted to see him, if only for a minute, so that she could blot this ugly picture of fear out of her eyes. She had to see Dirk now. She turned and fled from Tino's stateroom, and Tino didn't call after her.

(To Be Continued)

# DOLLAR COST IN FLOOD WILL TOTAL BILLION

bridge, Mass., and at Amherst. All of the cities worst hit by the waters were alert to the menace to health. Unusual precautions were being taken everywhere. The Red Cross and the Federal Health service were extending their help wherever the need existed.

There was martial law in dozens of places. Looters were promptly dealt with.

Word came finally from Rumford, Maine, which had been isolated two days by the wild-running Androscoggin river. Five hundred families were being cared for there by others more fortunate.

Industry throughout Connecticut and Merrimack valleys was at a standstill.

Many cities from Connecticut to Maine were without power.

There was one man who had reason to gloat as the flood waters rose in the prison at Wethersfield, Conn. He was John Siemborski who killed a policeman and was sentenced to be executed next Tuesday. Tonight the water stood 18 inches deep in the death chamber. There was a good chance that the flood may have delayed his execution.

Hartford, among all New England cities, has suffered most. The waters stand many feet deep in some places. Hundreds have been driven from their homes. More than 1,000 national guardsmen were patrolling the streets last night.

The Red Cross was caring for 2,500 persons. The damage in Hartford alone was estimated at \$10,000,000 in the worst calamity the city has ever known in its 300 years of existence.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mr. and Mrs. John Roby are visiting in Oklahoma City this week-end.

MAJOR CALAMITY OF YEAR STILL CONTINUES

By DALE HARRISON

(Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press)

The unruly rivers roared fresh threats at people and property last night.

Behind them, in the 13 states through which they course, were 169 dead—a figure that was increased by two during yesterday. The energetic herosm of thousands of relief workers had much to do with that.

Behind them, too, were 221,500 homeless men, women and children. Even that figure was admittedly conservative.

The property damage was at least \$70,000,000. There was little doubt but that it would rise much higher. If the loss to wage earners and to retailers is considered, together with the eventual cost of relief and rehabilitation, the money cost may exceed a billion dollars.

The state which suffered most during the week of unprecedented flood—Pennsylvania—appeared last night to be past the worst. The waters of the Monongahela and Allegheny which converge at Pittsburgh to form the Ohio, were falling. They were still above flood stage but the waters which had overflowed Pittsburgh earlier in the week were receding. Rehabilitation was definitely begun.

But downtown points became more and more alarmed. Flood stages of the Ohio river at Cincinnati is 52 feet. The river was at 51.7 feet yesterday morning, and rising. It is expected to reach a crest of 59 feet tomorrow (Monday).

Still further downstream at Evansville, Ind., the Ohio was slightly more than one foot under flood stage of 35 feet.

It will probably be a week before the flood is felt at Cairo. Engineers predicted last night that by the time the waters reached Cairo and the Mississippi they would send the river about six feet above flood stage.

New England continued its weary struggle against the flood, with more rain adding to the menace. "Rain tonight," said the Boston weather bureau, "would have some adverse effect and will somewhat delay the rate of subsidence of the high flood levels."

The Connecticut river was leveling off. Officials in the Connecticut valley were hopeful that they had seen the worst.

The Merrimack, which carried much misery and damage on its flood crest during the week, was receding, but slowly.

There was scarlet fever at South-

his face was like the face of a stricken, cowardly animal.

It was strange to her nature, but she didn't feel sorry for him. This wasn't the way a man on a threatened ship should behave.

"The ship won't—go—down!" he said slowly.

In this moment Jane thought about Dirk—strong and reassuring in his glance. She wanted to see him, if only for a minute, so that she could blot this ugly picture of fear out of her eyes. She had to see Dirk now. She turned and fled from Tino's stateroom, and Tino didn't call after her.

(To Be Continued)

# District Track And Field Meet To Begin April 17

## Literary Events Will Be Held on Same Two Days

The district 2 track and field meet will be held at Harvester field Pampa, on April 18 it has been decided. The meet, all events, will be staged over a two-day period, April 17 and 18.

All literary events, tennis, and volleyball will begin on the first morning and continue through the afternoon of the second day. Preliminaries in track and field will be conducted on the morning of April 17 with the finals in the afternoon. F. L. Mize, superintendent of schools at LeFors, will be director.

Schools in 10 counties and Pampa high school will be represented in the big meet. Each of the counties in this district will hold county meets with the winners of the first four places in each event eligible to enter.

Pampa, having a city school, will enter a full team. Practice is already under way, the boys limbering up by themselves until a coach is named.

A new track is being constructed inside the fence of the football playing field. It will be regulation 440-yards.

# DICK SHIKAT IS 'VILLAIN' IN UPSET GRUNT-GROAN GAME

NEW YORK, March 21. (P)—Thrown badly off stride by what now appears to have been an entirely unscheduled "shooting match," moguls of the wrestling industry have adopted a policy of watchful waiting before moving to retain their most cherished possession—the heavyweight championship.

Not since Joe Savoldi took away the title from Jim Londos, the stream-lined Greek in Chicago, has the industry been so pathetically upset. The "villain" of the piece, of course, is Dick Shikat who made Danno O'Mahoney yell "uncle" here a couple of weeks ago, took away the Irishman's crown, and fled the eastern scene to take shelter under the wing of Al Haft, Columbus, O., promoter who does a wholesale business in wrestlers.

The situation is not entirely clear but the consensus among grunt-and-groan experts is that Shikat, tired of being a door-mat decided to put on a scenario of his own, neglecting meantime to inform the proper authorities.

In fact, he was quoted after the O'Mahoney bout as saying: "I hated to do it to Danno. He's a nice boy. I really felt sorry for him. But they (the "trust") had been pushing me around long enough."

There have been suggestions that with Shikat enrolled in Haft's troupe, the title may be expected shortly to pass into the hands of Everett Marshall, the La Junta, Colo., grappler whose claims to the championship heretofore have fallen on deaf ears.

STEERS TO OPEN SEASON

DALLAS, March 21. (P)—Baseball comes back into its own in Dallas tomorrow afternoon when the Dallas Steers meet the Syracuse Chiefs of the International league in the first exhibition game of the season for both sides. The Steer lineup is expected to resemble to a large extent the team manager Alex Gaston expects to place on the diamond during the pennant race.

Unusual business opportunity—See Ad. Page 4, Column 3.

**AMERICA IS MOVING FORWARD**

★ ★

**Car Sales Are Up 50%**

**Steel Production Is Up 32%**

**Building Is Up 31%**

**Clothing Sales in Big Gain**

★ ★

**AMERICA'S MEN ARE DRESSING UP**

*Your Success is Measured in Terms of What You Wear!*



Today — as you read this newspaper—a faster tempo is sweeping over America. Headlines shout the news! Motor car sales increase! Building boom ahead! Steel production advances! Industry moves forward on every front.

But what, you say, has this to do with men's clothes? The answer is—everything! Consider this seriously—you men who are just "getting by" with a second or third-year suit:

These are no times for shiny seats and elbows. These are no times for shabby, misfit clothes. You've waited a long time for the opportunities that are now close at hand. You can't afford to let personal appearance stand in your way.

Frankly, you're expected to look abreast of the times as well as think abreast of the times. And clothes—right clothes—can equip you with the self-assurance you need to step along with any company.

Fortunately—you can have the country's finest clothes—without spending a lot of money. Some men don't know this—and make the sad mistake of paying the exact price of a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit for clothes of inferior style and quality. Since you're paying the price—why not get the quality? And speaking of quality—we've never had a finer collection of superior suits in our store than the new 1936 Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes—just received.

Spend fifteen minutes here—browse through the smart spring styles and colors—look at the price tags—and you'll know better than any words of ours can tell you why millions of men who must look right always wear Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Double Breasted and Sport styles are the most important styles of the season.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits Are Priced From \$29.50 to \$50.00

**Murfee's INC.**

"Pampa's Quality Department Store"

**Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes**

# First National Bank

In Pampa

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

What happens to my money when I deposit it in the Bank?

Under normal conditions your money goes into active business use. When you deposit bills or coins your account is credited on our books. A reasonable amount of cash for "fill money" is kept on hand to meet the daily requirements of our customers. In the case of checks, when collected, they are credited to your account in this deducted from some other account in this bank, or some other bank, thus completing a business transaction.

Reserves, as required by law, and additional funds as desired are kept in other banks payable to us on demand. A part of our deposits is invested in government bonds and other sound, readily marketable securities. A part is loaned to individual customers and well-managed business enterprises, which helps the general business life of this community.

- OFFICERS
- A. Combs, Chairman of the Board
  - DeLea Vicars, President,
  - J. R. Roby, Vice-President,
  - Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier,
  - J. O. Gillham, Asst. Cashier,
  - B. D. Robison, Asst. Cashier,
  - F. A. Peck, Asst. Cashier,
  - E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier

You'll find what you want on this page!

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale JOHN L. MIKESSELL Phone 166 Duncan Bldg. HOMES—Dandy 5 R. on paving \$2300.

FOR SALE—Olds 36 4-door sedan with trunk. Driven 6000 miles. \$285. Inquire at Culbertson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

FOR SALE—Five room house and 5 acres. Phone 649. 3p-301

FOR SALE—6 cu. ft. Frigidaire. Looks and operates like new. Real bargain price and terms. 508 N. Wynne. 3p-300

FOR SALE—35 foot business lot in 500 block West Foster. Will take north side residence lot as part pay. 529 S. Cuyler. 3c-299

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

For Sale

FOR SALE—One 2-year-old mare, gentle and well broke. Good saddle. Fast runner. One 1200 lb. young mare. Gentle, work or ride.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machines. At a bargain. Call at Crystal Palace. 12c-308

FOR SALE—Duplex 3-room stucco. Also 6-room. 717 E. Browning, in rear. 26p-319

USED CAR VALUES! 1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$375 1935 Ford Town Sedan with Radio \$350

Automotive

WANTED—Experienced lady wants house work and cooking. Phone 1349. 3c-301

Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced beautician. Orchid Beauty Salon. 209 Combs-Worley Bldg. 1c-299

Poultry

Popular Breeds hatching each Monday. We hatch our chicks in a separate hatchery the modern and most sanitary way.

Cole Hatchery

Popular breeds each Tuesday at fair prices. 25 lbs. chick starter free with each 100 chick order.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS Want ads offer you opportunities of selling, buying, renting, and a thousands other ways to obtain what you want—and to dispose of things for which you no longer have any use.

Call 666 Classified Dept.

Business Opportunity

UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY National firm rated half million, wants man of average ability to handle business in Pampa. Other openings in nearby towns.

Loans

MONEY TO LOAN Salary Loans — Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 We require No Security. We solicit oil field and carbon black workers.

Beauty Parlors

PERMANENTS—\$1 to \$5. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1097. 2p-318

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment. \$25. Bills paid. 912 E. Fisher. 3p-301

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house and small unfurnished house. 713 S. Finley. 6c-305

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. 601 S. Barnes. 3p-300

FOR RENT—House and apartment. 3-room unfurnished house, and 2-room furnished apartment. 601 S. Barnes. 3p-300

FOR RENT

Electric Refrigerators 1 4 cu. ft. Trucool. 1 6 cu. ft. Trucool. 1 4 cu. ft. G. E.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment in brick. Bills paid. 404 S. Cuyler. See Mrs. A. E. Shaw. 4p-298

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Adults only. 508 N. Russell. 6c-299

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Maytag washing machines. 25c per hour. Plenty of hot water. 821 South Russell. 26p-319

Miscellaneous

Under New Management SPECIAL Your Car Washed and Greased \$1.50 Byron Moore, Mgr. FIVE POINT MAGNOLIA STATION 820 South Cuyler

Dance Line Saturday

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Nights, 3 Miles East McLean on 66 Highway OSCAR DOTSON, Prop.

SPECIAL! THIS WEEK ONLY Your Car Washed and Greased ONLY \$1.00 Champlin Super Service 422 So. Cuyler Phone 37

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Pay cash for good 28-inch bicycle. Ride to 737 South Cuyler. Bobby Fralley. 1p-299

At La Nora

Extra! Myrna Loy to divorce Clark Gable! Jean Harlow named as "other woman!" What a story. What a sensation. . . Impossible? Not at all—for it has happened—

An Up-To-The-Minute Directory of BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

The Best in EVERY BUSINESS PAMPA The Finest in EVERY PROFESSION

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25.

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-election) J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE

For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election) CHARLIE THUT (Re-election)

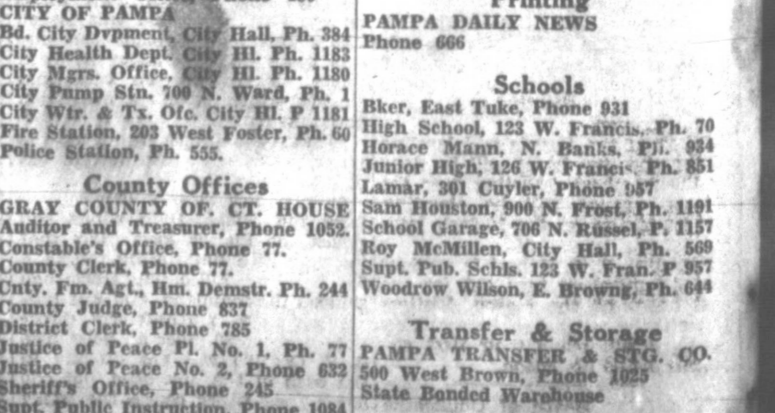
For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-election) R. B. "RUFF" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON

For Sheriff: EARL TALLEY (Re-election) BUCK KOONCE

For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX H. S. SHANNON (Re-election) YOUNGER COCKRELL

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2: JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election) A. G. (Pete) POST

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-election) B. S. VIA JOE GORDON B. L. PARKER



OIL NEWS - - From Panhandle and Other Southwest Fields

GRAY COUNTY HAS BIG WEEK WITH SIX PRODUCERS DOING 4,556 BARRELS OF OIL DAILY

FOUR GAS WELLS IN FIELD ARE BIG ONES

Gray county led the Panhandle oil field last week with a hike of 5,556 barrels in daily potential production in 9 wells.

Hutchinson county had a lone completion for 54 barrels, Wheeler one for 390 barrels, and Carson one for 306 barrels daily.

The gas wells, 3 in Moore county, one in Carson, and one in Wheeler, were good for a total of 269,964,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Of 13 first announcements for the week, 6 were in Hutchinson county, 4 in Gray, 3 in Carson, and one in Moore.

The biggest well tested during the week was Wilma Oil company's No. 1 McKinney, which tested 1,150 barrels daily although in a proven area of smaller production.

Continental Oil company No. 12 Finley, section 32, block B-2, I&GN survey, tested 636 barrels daily.

Skelly Oil company No. 33 E. Schaffer, section 4, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 937 barrels daily.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 5 Haggard, section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 397 barrels daily.

British-American Oil company No. 9 Phillips, section 127, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 365 barrels daily.

Cambridge Oil company No. 4 Barrett, section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 705 barrels daily.

Harry Stekol No. 3-F Whittenburg, section 18, block 47, H&TC survey, tested 54 barrels daily.

Wheeler County. Skelly Oil company No. 12 Johnson, section 47, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 390 barrels daily.

Carson County. Cities Service Gas company No. 3 Deal, section 15, block 3, A&B&M survey, tested 59,887,000 cubic feet of gas daily with 402 pounds rock pressure.

Moore County. Anderson & Kerr Drilling company No. 1 B. A. Donaldson, section 176, block 3-T, TeNO survey, tested 108,761,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with 414 pounds rock pressure.

Wheeler County. Palmer et al No. 1 Chilton, section 110, block 23, H&GN survey, tested 19,442,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with 280 pounds rock pressure.

SEVENTH OIL EXPOSITION AT HOUSTON NEAR

Equipment Show To Be Held April 20-25 - To Draw Thousands.

HOUSTON, March 21 (AP)—Houston next month will host thousands of representatives of the petroleum industry, including engineers, technicians, field men, oil executives, and inventors.

The occasion will be the seventh annual Oil Equipment and Engineering exposition April 20-25. Last year 30,000 passed through the gates during the 6-day stand, and a similar attendance is expected at the 1936 show.

The exposition draws visitors from the entire United States, the Far East, Canada, Mexico, So. America, India, and other lands where petroleum is a factor.

One of the features will be a first aid contest to be participated in by about 30 of the nation's outstanding teams. Five large utility and oil companies now are conducting competitions to determine their best teams.

An "oil" well is to be drilled inside the hall to a depth of approximately 3,000 feet. Gas fires will be started outside the hall and extinguished with new processes and methods.

All manner of modern and antiquated machinery, tools and equipment will be exhibited, portraying progressive stages of the industry from the discovery of Spindletop in 1861 to the present day.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Mar. 21. (AP)—Flood waters took a further toll in today's stock market.

Realization that some of the major steel companies, railways and other industries may suffer severe inundation damages brought further moderate selling in pivotal issues.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 3 of a point at 61.9.

Business and industrial news, generally, continued to display evidences of recovery. Freight car loadings, though for the previous week, announced a day late because of the tardiness of reports from the flood districts, were off more than 17,000. This contra-seasonal decline was attributed principally to a falling off in coal shipments due to warmer weather.

Am Can 7 1/2 123 1/2 121 1/2. Am Rad 94 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2. Am T&T 25 1/2 169 1/2 169 1/2 169 1/2.

AT&SFP 4 7/8 74 1/4 74 1/4. AVA Corp 17 7/8 74 1/4 74 1/4. Bald Loc 4 5/8 5 1/2 5 1/2.

B & O 34 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2. Barnsdall 18 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2. Bendix 18 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2.

Beth St New 19 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2. Chrysler 75 95 1/2 95 1/2 95 1/2. Genl Solv 27 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2.

Gonm Solv 64 3 1/4 3 1/4 3 1/4. Genl Oil Del 8 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2. Gen Elec 39 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2.

Gen Mot 153 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2. Radio 18 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2. Godyear 60 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2.

Int Harv 13 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2. Int Nick 14 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2. Kelvyn 42 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2.

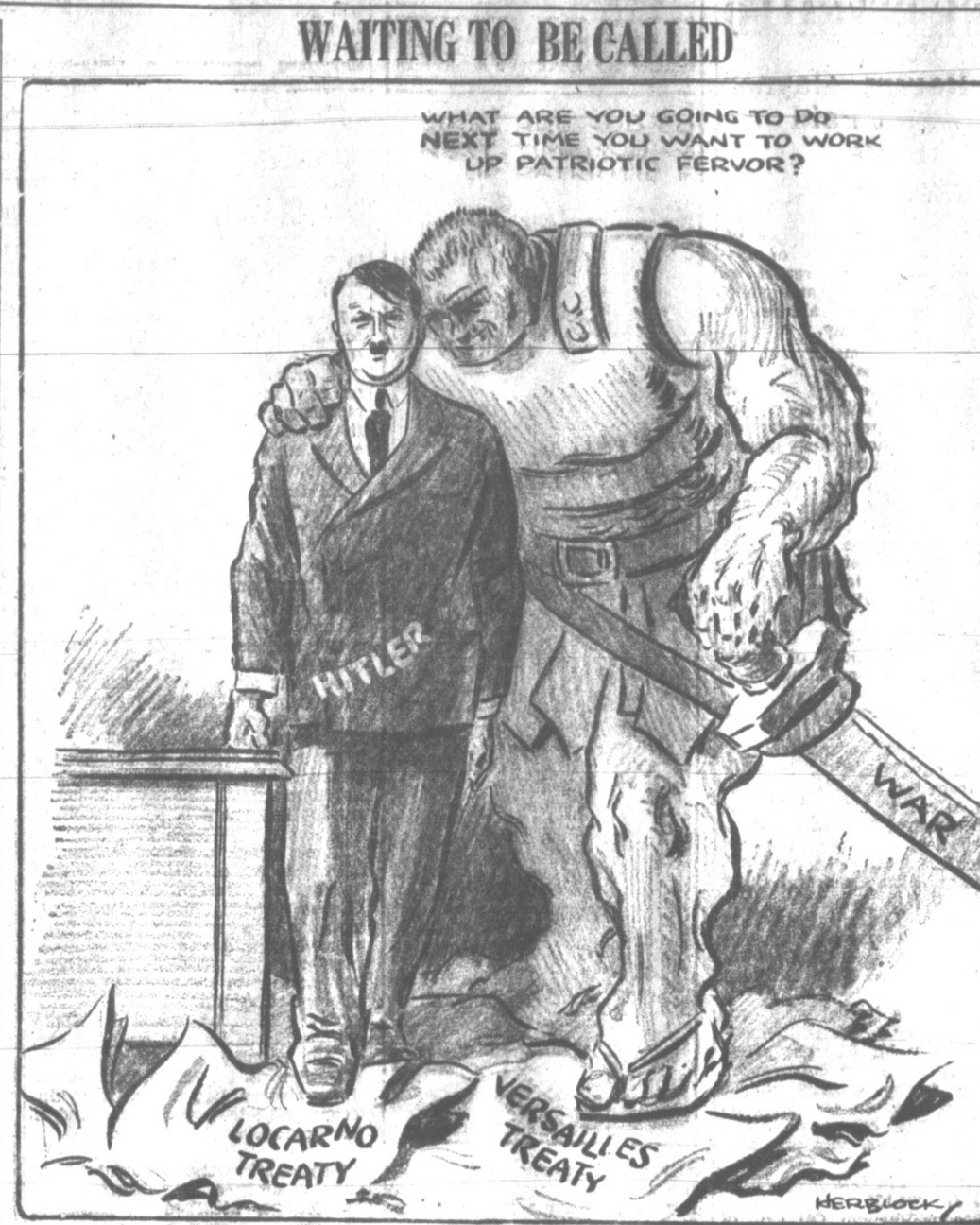
Kennecott 15 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2. Nat Engr 19 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2. Nat Dist 13 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2.

Perm F 34 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2. Pub Svc N 151 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2. Radio 18 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2.

Repub Sil 25 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2. Sears 6 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2. Skelly 11 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2.

Soc Vac 49 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2. S O Cal 19 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2. S O Ind 28 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2.

S N J 38 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2. Studebaker 3 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2. Tex Corp 10 38 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2.



INSTITUTE OF MINING AND METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS HAS OLD, USEFUL HISTORY

PETROLEUM DIVISION NOW AMONG MOST IMPORTANT

AUSTIN, March 21.—The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers is next to the oldest engineering organization in the country, the civil engineers being the oldest. It was explained here by J. C. Hunter, president of the University of Texas chapter of the Institute.

"It was organized in New York City in 1879 to promote intercourse between mining engineers and other distributors of information of interest to the profession. The first chapter in Texas was established at El Paso in the '90s when the mineral industry developed in that region. Later when oil was discovered, a petroleum division of the Institute was organized to include petroleum engineers. The first university chapter was organized at the University of Texas when the Department of Petroleum Engineering was started at that institution in the fall of 1927.

At that time petroleum engineering was a separate and distinct place in the production of our vast reserves of crude oil. Since 1927, the department of petroleum engineering has grown into the largest division of the Engineering school at the university—more than 300 students annually enrolled for this field of study.

"The Student Chapter of American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers grew with the department. The present organization has for its members a large percentage of the enrolled petroleum students, and the chapter furnishes them with many things that do not come from the routine of classes or research. Perhaps the greatest activity of the organization is the sponsoring of addresses by leading men of the petroleum industry. These contacts are proving invaluable to the students, for through these leaders, they are able to learn of the problems and opportunities that fact young engineers as they leave college.

"The chapter, too, aims to bring the students into a little closer fellowship with students than would otherwise be possible, and through a series of informal dinners throughout each year, this object is accomplished. The society is so organized as to serve a three-fold purpose—to bind the students together in friendship; to provide a means of contact between the students and leading petroleum executives; and furnish a medium of cooperation and understanding between the faculty and the students.

"The 1935-36 officers of the University of Texas Chapter are as follows: J. C. Hunter, president; Ed White, vice president, and L. R. Patterson, secretary.

John M. Lovejoy of New York City, manager of the Seaboard Oil company, is president of the Institute and is much interested in promoting the welfare of the petroleum division. William B. Hory of New York City, chief geologist of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil company, is vice president. M. Albertson of Hous-

WAITING TO BE CALLED

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NEXT TIME YOU WANT TO WORK UP PATRIOTIC FERVOR?

TEXAS WELLS PASS 60,000 MARK LATELY

East Texas Continues To Hold Lead As Major Field In State.

AUSTIN, March 21 (AP)—Railroad commission statistics showed that producing oil wells in Texas passed the 60,000 mark in January.

Reporting on production and disposal of crude, the commission's production, transportation and refining division said there were 23,583 flowing wells and 36,484 pumping or agitating wells on 2,088,900 acres of oil land.

East Texas, the state's largest oil field, was high on the reported number of operators, leases, wells, production and acreage. There were 1,098 reported and 54 unreported operators; 3,571 reported and 74 unreported leases; 241,977 acres; 17,654 flowing and 2,102 pumping and agitating wells.

The numerous pools comprising the West Texas district reported 519,353 acres with 866 operators and 812 leases containing 1,620 flowing and 1,870 pumping wells. North Texas, with 206,439 acres; 767 operators and 2,391 leases, ranked next to East Texas with 148 flowing and 14,896 pumping wells.

Gulf coast fields ranked next to the East Texas district, however, in the matter of flowing wells. It had 1,865 flowing and 2,078 pumping in 188,736 acres with 390 operators and 1,183 leases.

There were 4,108 reported and 106 unreported operators on 12,941 reported and 127 unreported leases in Texas' 2,088,900 oil productive acres from which 32,030,971 barrels of oil was reported to have been withdrawn in January. The division made no estimate of "not oil" production.

Underproduction in January was reported at 655,099 barrels net. All districts shared in an average of 99,261 barrels while all except the Panhandle reported underproduction which totaled 748,893 barrels.

Pipelines, tank cars, trucks, fuel consumption and miscellaneous outlets for Texas crude were reported. Pipelines took 31,699,718 barrels during the month; tank cars, 85,344; trucks, 104,348; fuel, 27,567, and miscellaneous, 26,230.

Gaines Wildcat Strikes Big Gas

Work of pulling tools from Walsh Adams No. 1 Avertit, a high structure gasser in Gaines county of West Texas is underway, while swabbing after treatment of lime pay with acid was started in Honolulu Oil company and Cascade Petroleum Corporation No. 1 L. P. Bennett, southern Yoakum county prospective oil discovery.

Walsh and Adams No. 1 Avertit in the northeast corner of section 228, block G, W. T. survey, is producing 12,834,000 cubic feet of gauged gas from total depth of 4,910 feet and through a partially bridged hole. Operators are attempting to work tools past a boulder or through a partial bridge 250 feet off bottom.

In Yoakum the Honolulu and Cascade No. 1 Bennett, in the northeast quarter of section 678, block D, John E. Gibson survey, was acidized with 2,000 gallons, but results have not been determined.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK (USDA)—Cattle receipts at mid-western markets were more liberal this week and most all killing classes were under pressure. Weighty steers in Chicago cleared up to 1125, and best yearlings made 1110. Choice heifers are clearing around 850-875. Stocker and feeder steers ranged from 6.25-8.00. Chicago had a late top of 10.40 on fed western lambs.

Chicago had a late hog top of 10.85.

13 WELLS IN AREA WILL BE DRILLED SOON

Hutchinson and Gray Are Most Active Counties During Last Week.

Thirteen more locations were announced in the Panhandle oil and gas field last week.

Of these, 5 were in Hutchinson county, 4 in Gray, 3 in Carson, and one in Moore.

The intentions to drill were filed as follows: Sunray Oil company, Lovett No. 2, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east of the W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of section 57, block B-2, Gray county.

Magnolia Petroleum co., Raymond Harrah No. 13, 990 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west of the NW 1/4 of section 150, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Phillips Petroleum company, Olive Cooper No. 6, 330 feet from the south and 983 1/2 feet from the east line of the S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of section 4, block 9, I&GN survey, Carson county.

Canadian River Gas company, Terry Thompson et ux No. B-2, 2,334 feet from the south and east lines of section 17, block 44, H&TC survey, Moore county.

Gulf Oil Corporation of Pennsylvania, Gulf Production Drilling division, E. Cooper No. 113, 330 feet from the south and west lines of the SW 1/4 of section 4, block 9, I&GN survey, Carson county.

Dyck Oil company, L. C. McConnell No. 3, 330 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south of the SE 1/4 of section 187, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Continental Oil company, E. B. Johnson "C" No. 3, 390 feet from the north and west lines of SE corner of NE 1/4 of section 5, block 1, E&B survey, Hutchinson county.

Continental Oil company, B. E. Finley No. 19, section 32, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county, 2,240 feet from east and 1,125 feet from south line.

Power Petroleum company, J. T. Hodges et al No. 2, 330 feet from the west and south lines of section 16, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

J. M. Huber Petroleum company, S. B. Burnett No. 3, 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of SW 1/4 of section 95, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson county.

Fred E. Bowers and Less Whitaker, J. T. Hodges No. 1, 330 feet from the north and east of S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of section 14, block 202, H&CB survey, L. A. Patislo, original grantee, Hutchinson county.

Holmes, Hill & Holmes, J. J. Perkins No. 1, 300 feet from the south and west lines of section 34, block Z, EL&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Holmes, Holmes & Newblock, E. J. Moore No. 4, 330 feet north of the south line and 990 feet west of the east line of the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of section 125, block 4, I&GN survey, Hutchinson county.

Continental Ads Show Results

Tangible evidence that the Continental Oil company's heavy use of newspaper space in its marketing territory during 1935 was a sound advertising move is indicated in the figures of the company's annual report for 1935 just issued.

These show that the company increased the volume of its general business as well as its profits, and that it enjoyed a notable gain in the sales of its patented "germ-proof" motor oil. This product, which was especially stressed in the company's advertising, had an increase in sales of over 14 per cent in the previous year.

Continental recently announced that it was again expanding the larger part of its 1936 advertising appropriation for newspaper space.

NEW RECORD SYSTEMS EMPLOYED IN EAST TEXAS ARE EXPECTED TO FURTHER CONTROL HOT OIL

TICKET PUNCH WILL BE USED UNDER NEW PLAN

AUSTIN, March 21 (AP)—The chief weapon of agents of the railroad commission in enforcing the law against transportation of illegally produced crude and "hot" oil products will be a punch system to those used by railroad conductors.

It will be used on a manifest, which the railroad commission hopes will be "fool proof," under which petroleum and its products are shipped.

The manifest was drafted by C. F. Sullivan, chief administrator for the commission. On old manifests the date concerning the shipment was written in. The commission found that many manifests were forged and others used again by erasing the original entries. Many manifests were counterfeited.

The new form will require punching in the amount of the load, type of product, exact time the load started and the time of delivery including date, month, and year. The manifests will be printed on water-marked paper that will be used exclusively by the commission.

The punches also will carry distinguishing marks to prevent duplication. The new form will require punching in the amount of the load, type of product, exact time the load started and the time of delivery including date, month, and year. The manifests will be printed on water-marked paper that will be used exclusively by the commission.

No longer will East Texas refiners operating on illegally produced crude be enabled to pay taxes on excess oil while covering the sources of their supply.

It was brought out at a hearing before a special investigating committee of the house of representatives that agents of the comptroller's office, interested primarily in collecting the full amount of taxes due the state, had accepted tax payments knowing the refiners' reports were false, failed to list the producers from whom they purchased crude and that much of the crude was excess.

Agents of the comptroller said the practice has been summarily stopped and that henceforth the reports must be made in full and sworn to before a notary public.

If the refiners refuse to make and swear to the reports they will be prosecuted under a section of the gross production tax law making such delinquency a misdemeanor. If delinquent reports are filed they will be prosecuted for false swearing.

The plan may result in reduction of gross production tax receipts for a time but committee members figured it would rise when all refiners were forced into the open. Refiners faulty

ing to report will be turned in to the railroad commission for investigation.

One employe of the comptroller's office said refiners paid the gross production taxes as a "safety measure."

"There are many reputable men in the field honestly opposed to the production of oil and do not believe it wrong to use excess crude," he explained. "They buy the oil and feel it is there to use when they pay the taxes on it."

Under-Production In Texas Noted

AUSTIN, March 21 (AP)—Statistics compiled by the Railroad commission showed a net under-production by Texas oil fields of from 99 to 2.80 per cent of the allowable from February, 1935, through January of this year.

The lowest net under-production reported in the 12 months was 99 per cent in March, 1936. The highest was 2.8 per cent in February, 1935. The per cent for January, the last month reported, was two.

In calculating the net under-production during January, the commission division of production, transportation and refining used as a base the reported production of 32,030,971 barrels. An allowable of 11,935 was added for leases not reported, making an indicated aggregate production of 32,149,906 barrels compared with an allowable of 32,796,000 barrels.

Lease storage during January increased from 3,833,731 to 3,920,935 barrels, a gain of 87,204. Reported production exceeded the sum of the pipe line runs and other disposals 87,764 barrels, the report stated, indicating a total net discrepancy between storage fluctuation and production and disposals of 560 barrels out of a total turnover of 31,934,207 barrels.

The East Texas district had the highest percentage of unreported production on the basis of allowable with 66 in January and 1.05 in December compared with 11 in January and .08 in December in the rest of the state. The average for the whole state was 34 per cent in January and .48 per cent in December.

The average service station price of gasoline in Italy recently was 80 cents a gallon as compared with 138 cents in the United States.

BUS TRAVEL IS BEST NORTH, EAST, SOUTH OR WEST Modern, Convenient, Comfortable Coaches! FARES ARE LOWEST IN HISTORY! 1. Liberal Stop-Overs Allowed. 2. Reductions on All Round Trip Tickets. 3. Fast and Close Connections. 4. Safe and Competent Drivers. LET US HELP PLAN YOUR TRIP OR VACATION NOW. Agents Will Gladly Furnish Detail Information PAMPA BUS TERMINAL 115 South Russell St. Phone 871

TO THE VETERAN Buy the furniture you want now for your home and pay for it when you get your Bonus Money. See us today.

Pampa Furniture Company Phone 105 1/2 Block West of the Bank

To See Comfortably See Dr. Paul Owens The Optometrist We specialize in fitting comfortable glasses as well as the latest styles. Owen Optical Clinic First National Bank Bldg. Phone 291

AUTO LOANS See Us For Ready Cash to Refinance, Buy a new car, Reduce payments, Raise money to meet bills Prompt and Courteous Attention given all applications. PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY Corbett-Worley Bldg. Ph. 604

Finest in VERY FESSION... Lines... 666-667... 906

### Board Proposes Statute To Retire Teachers On Pay

AUSTIN, March 21. (AP)—The Texas Planning board's educational committee today approved a proposed constitutional amendment to provide a teachers retirement system. It recommended that the planning board endorse a resolution proposing the amendment, which was submitted for the November general election. Teachers and the state would participate in the system.

### Lengthy Illness Fatal to Woman

Mrs. L. J. Atkinson, 39, died yesterday morning in a local hospital following a long illness. She had been a resident of this section for five years, residing at the Phillips north plant, where her husband is employed. The body is at the Charles Duemmel funeral home.

**FIRE FEATURES FUNERAL.** LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 21. (AP)—The coffin caught fire; clothing on the body was partially burned, but the funeral went on just the same. The fire was started by a candle, which ignited flowers on the coffin at the funeral of Mrs. Anna E. Brodfehrer today. The services, halted while firemen extinguished the blaze, were then resumed.

### House Democrats Oppose Closing of CCC Camps in U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—Talk of compromise tonight brought a sudden hush upon an incipient rebellion among house democrats against an order by President Roosevelt to close some 700 CCC camps. Despite that the clamor subsided, however, the revolting house members waited for the outcome of the negotiations with a club behind their backs which would force a democratic caucus.

### SISTER

(Continued from page 1) where I was with reference to the center of the road. "All I know is that I saw the other car coming and jerked my truck to the right. The other car hit the back wheel of my truck and crashed into the bridge."

### FISCHER SPEAKS

WAXAHACHIE, Mar. 21. (AP)—F. W. Fischer, Tyler gubernatorial candidate, said in an address here today that a proper tax on natural resources would provide Texas with sufficient income to bring the state treasury from "its perennial depression."

### ROSCOE MEAK

Roscoe Meek, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meek who has been seriously ill at his home, was reported much improved yesterday.

### PAMPA TOPICS OF OUR CITY

#### New Superintendent

W. L. Heskey is the new assistant field superintendent of WPA projects in Gray, Hutchinson counties and part of Wheeler county. His superior is R. W. Willis of the Amarillo office. He succeeds asst. Supt. Platt, who has gone to a FWA assignment. Mr. Heskey is prominent in veterans' affairs.

#### Spring At Last

"Spring has come", as the song writers say. Yesterday was the first day—a cool, overcast, and very unsettled day in which the wind changed directions several times but was predominantly from the southwest. Trees are beginning to bud and some shrubs are in full leaf. Tulips are blooming. Gardeners are making early plantings. But the danger of freezing weather is not past, and some experienced growers would welcome some cool weather to prevent premature blooming of fruit trees and some plants.

#### Minister Is Ill

Because of illness, the Rev. Warwick Aiken of Plainview will be unable to fill his appointment at St. Matthew's Episcopal church, where he was to speak this morning at 11 o'clock. A letter from Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo yesterday informed members of the church here that the Rev. Aiken is confined to his bed with flu.

### Beautification To Be Subject of Gaston Lecture

Pampa filling station operators will learn how to beautify their places of business at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall when John E. Gaston of Amarillo, planting foreman for the state highway department will be here. Mr. Gaston is being brought to Pampa by the Pampa Garden club. No charges will be made to service station operators. Mr. Gaston will outline plans of beautification showing pictures of places before and after a little labor.

### Landon Campaign Is Being Pushed

KANSAS CITY, March 21. (AP)—The unorthodox campaign for Gov. Alf M. Landon for the republican presidential nomination took a more definite form tonight while supporters of the Kansas delegation closely Missouri's selection for a Cleveland delegation with 30 votes. The 19 votes of Kansas and Oklahoma's 21 already are pledged Landon. New Mexico, having six votes, endorsed him in its state convention. Republican leaders including Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, have announced for Landon in New Jersey, which has 32 votes.

### APPLICATIONS

(Continued from page 1) Gray county are Willard McAdams, Mason Davis, J. E. Yoder, and R. M. Gibson. Checks for 60 per cent of the total grant will be issued to each farmer upon approval of application, and the balance paid upon certification that the work has been completed.

### FINGERPRINT RULING

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—Government lawyers said today they had as much right to fingerprint a suspected criminal as to take his name and address, but they had not made up their minds whether to appeal a ruling by a federal judge in Oklahoma that persons could not be fingerprinted against their will.

### HUGE SALARIES OF CELEBRITIES ARE REVEALED

#### Will Rogers, Gaynor Highest Paid Stars

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—Congress and the public were given a peek into the pay envelopes of movie stars and captains of industry today through a report to the house ways and means committee of corporation salaries of \$15,000 or more annually.

The bulky document supplemented a similar salary list filed last January for the 1934 calendar and fiscal year, which only partly satisfied the natural curiosity of man to find out how much money the other fellow makes.

The popularity of the late Will Rogers was reflected in his \$324,314 salary from the Fox film corporation, topping all male movie stars on the list. Miss Janet Gaynor was the salary leading lady, receiving \$252,583 from Fox films.

### FARM PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1) tenson agricultural engineer. The work covered 191 counties. An estimate of the total amount of work done by county agricultural agents, vocational teachers, farmers, and others in the state amounted to 1,178,642 acres on which terrace or contour lines were run during the past year. The work involved 10,940 farms in 202 counties. The nearest approach to this in previous years was in 1931 when 1,000,000 acres were reported.

### Dust Blacks Sun In Guymon, Okla.

GUYMON, Okla., March 21. (AP)—Dust storms raged once more in the Oklahoma Panhandle Saturday today blotting out the sun and reducing visibility to less than a city block at some points in the drought-plagued area.

### FARMERS

(Continued from page 1) cooperating rice farmer would receive 20 cents for each 100 pounds of his domestic consumption quota or rice providing an acreage of rice land equal to not less than 20 per cent of the base rice acreage planted in soil "improving" crops or devoted to a soil "improving" practice this year, a rice producer must plant not less than 75 per cent of his base acreage to qualify for a payment.

### REMOVAL NOTICE

F. O. Gurley's Leather Shop removed from the Balcony City Shoe Shop, 104 1/2 Foster, to 119 North Russell. Parking Space for Customers.

### M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans

Short and Long Term REFINANCING Small and Large 304 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

### Slim Hope Fails



Although she conquered her appetite to lose 30 pounds which made her ineligible for a job, Miss Rose Freistater of Bronx, N. Y., pictured after reducing to 150 pounds, has been refused a license to teach by Dr. Frank P. Graves of the State Commission of Education. She delayed too long in making her appeal from the Board of Examiners' ruling, he said.

### TEXAS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—The senatorial campaign in Texas will get under way soon after May 1, with the first candidate to announce against Senator Morris Sheppard beginning a state-wide speaking tour.

Rep. Joe H. Eagle of Houston said he expected to leave Washington as close to May day as possible, spend a week or ten days with his family on the gulf, then open his drive for the seat Sheppard has held more than 23 years.

In one of his few speeches since coming to Congress 15 months ago, Rep. George Mahon of Colorado, Tex., attacked bitterly a news reel he saw in a Washington theater picturing part of his district as unfit for livestock and even for average human habitation, because of dust storms.

He described how an arrow pointed to "the very heart of my district" and the statement was made that "this, the southwest portion of this vast dust bowl, was where the conditions were most acute."

Representing the powerful House rules committee, Rep. Martin Dies of Orange, attacked professional lobbying in a floor address. Reporting on a resolution to investigate lobbying activities in connection with last summer's public utility act, Dies said:

"Every congressional welcome the views of his constituents and the right of petition is a fundamental and sacred right guaranteed by our constitution. But this does not justify many of the methods used in connection with the holding companies bill. Every one is familiar with threats to put a candidate in every congressional race to oppose members who favored the strict regulation of utility companies."

"There is another evil which is equally as bad. I refer to the secret contributions received by candidates for office from selfish interests and tainted sources. . . . The

### Landon Friends Watch Missouri

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—The movement to nominate Governor Landon of Kansas for president progressed measurably this week in the face of antagonism among supporters of Senator Borah of Idaho.

Although the principals gave no hint of sharing the sentiment, hostility between some elements of their followers aroused conjecture about where it might lead, and what effect, if any, it might have on the possibility of a "dark horse" republican nomination.

By winning the 21 Oklahoma votes in convention and the prospect of gaining the 32 from New Jersey, Landon's head-start in actual delegate strength was lengthened. He leads at the time in spite of being less personally active than either Borah or Col. Frank Knox of Illinois. His organization is being enlarged steadily in Missouri and elsewhere.

### CHOCOLATE WAFFLES ARE AN EASY NOVELTY

Chocolate waffles make a nice novelty dessert. They are made as any other waffles except that cocoa is added to the sweet milk. If you wish to be very elaborate you may even serve chocolate waffles with ice cream. Waffles a-la-mode are interesting—and tasty.

### UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

See ad page 4, column 3.

### G. C. MALONE FUNERAL HOME

Funeral Directors and Embalmers  
Exclusive Ambulance Service  
Each Funeral receives my personal attention.  
Pampa, Texas

## THE SENSATIONAL NEW 1936 Leonard

is now on display at Tarpley's

It has a built-in TEMPERATURE INDICATOR

THIS BIG 6-CUBIC-FOOT MODEL ONLY \$196

NEW TEMPERATURE INDICATOR! The most revolutionary forward step in refrigeration. Constant, Visible Proof of safe temperatures in the food compartment. SERVICE SHELF ON DOOR! A handy drop-shelf available in an instant, for preparing iced drinks, rearranging refrigerator contents, serving salads or frozen desserts. INTERIOR LIGHT! Goes on automatically when you open the door. Goes out when the door is closed. Every inch of the cabinet clearly visible. FOOT PEDAL OPENS DOOR! The famous Len-A-Dor! Time-saving pedal which opens the cabinet door at a pressure of your foot. Both hands are free, when you use a Leonard!

NO MORE BOTHER REMOVING ICE CUBES All trays have flexible rubber grids. This means that colder, larger, dry ice cubes are instantly accessible—at the refrigerator instead of at the kitchen sink! VEGETABLE CRISPER What a joy to have a place like this to keep vegetables fresh and crisp! Even wilted lettuce or celery placed in the Crisper quickly regains freshness. A Handy Serving Tray Top. BIG, ROOMY, EASY-SLIDING STORAGE DRAWER The Vegetable Drawer. For storing foods that don't need refrigeration. Potatoes, onions, turnips and such things. Can't stick or fall out either. Holds over a bushel.

Backed by 5-Year Guarantee

# TARPLEY MUSIC STORE

115 1/2 North Cuyler Phone 620

## GOOD TOAST, GOOD COFFEE AND MANY GOOD MORNINGS

A good beginning always brings zest and enthusiasm, and so it is with a good orderly breakfast which has been prepared with the confidence and certainty that the electric percolator and the electric toaster bring into your home.

These two small inexpensive appliances help make good beginnings daily in the lives of many of our customers.

If you do not now own an electric toaster and an electric percolator, you should go to an electric appliance dealer so that you may enjoy good toast, good coffee and many good mornings.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1936.

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Material for this page must be in by 10 a. m. on week-days and noon Saturdays.

STUDY CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS AND DISTRICT DELEGATES

Skellytown Women Have Election in New Home

SKELLYTOWN, March 21.—Mrs. Hubert Bratcher was chosen president of Eleanor Roosevelt Study club for next season...

Mrs. Herbert Campbell was named vice-president, Mrs. Henry Johnson recording secretary and treasurer...

Members were also appointed for the yearbook, financial, and social committees.

Mrs. Bratcher and Miss Battendorf were elected delegate and alternate to the district federated club convention in Lubbock next month.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. George Heath, Campbell, Stanley, J. W. Lee, Bratcher, Haslam, Sherrie, Henry J. Johnson, and Miss Battendorf.

Sunshine Club Meets Sunshine Home Demonstration club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Corley...

A quilting was enjoyed by the club Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. O. Conyers...

Refreshments were served at the meeting Tuesday to Meses. R. A. Crawford, E. Hatchell, J. C. Kennedy, J. R. Stansell.

BAND UNIFORM FUND IS MADE FROM MINSTREL Music and Comedy Compose Baker Program

Funds to complete payment on B. M. Baker band uniforms were secured from a minstrel show sponsored by the Baker faculty in the school auditorium Friday evening.

Principal J. A. Meek today expressed appreciation of the school to all who assisted in the event, especially to those who took part in the program.

Roy McMillen acted as interlocutor for the minstrel, with Wayne Kinnison, Guy McTaggart, E. C. McKenzie, Paul Hill, and H. W. Waters as blackface comedians.

Ernestine Holmes played accordion solos and Merita Von Brummett piano solos. A string band directed by Jeff Guthrie had as members...

Pageant Will Be Given at Church By Young People

Young people's day will be observed in McCullough Methodist church this evening at 7:30, with a program featuring a pageant, Love—A More Excellent Way.

In the cast are Lu Dean Scott, Clyde Perkins, Paul Foster, Mazie Perkins, Molly Jean and Don Hill Nelson, Bobbie Campbell, Vera Follis, the Osborn sisters, Kenneth Ray Harris, Peggy Joe Rogers, Miss Urena Dollard, Doyle Edward Rogers, Vina Lee Follis, Mrs. Lance Webb will be the reader.

Nadine Randolph will give a musical reading, The Last Hymn. Special music will be by Mrs. A. W. Jordan, Nellie Campbell, and Mrs. Cyle Poard, and songs will be led by Mrs. Ora Cook, Fred O. Rankin will conduct the devotional.

Church to Honor Writer of Songs

A service honoring the memory of Fanny Crosby, blind song writer who composed music and words for many of the best loved hymns sung in churches of the nation, will be conducted at First Methodist church Sunday evening, anniversary of her birth.

All hymns by the choir and congregation, the anthem, organ numbers, and special music used in this service will be chosen from the 8,000 compositions of the woman writer.

The story of her life will be told briefly by Mrs. E. D. Caskey, who will give a group of readings.

The sermon, Overcoming Handicaps, will be the Rev. Will C. House, minister. The public is invited for this special service.

Birthdays of Trio Honored With a Party

Mrs. Chilton Gives One Recent Party at McLean

McLEAN, March 21.—Honoring her husband, his brother, Porter, and his sister, Velta Vandel Cates, on their birthdays, Mrs. Pete Chilton entertained with a lovely birthday party on Tuesday evening at the Chilton home in northwest McLean.

Present for the lovely affair were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Les Chisum, Misses Mary Fay Edge, Marietta Young, Mary Alice Patterson, Rual Faye Foster, Hazel Dyer, Leona Humphries, Bonita Chilton.

Messes. Roy Laswell, Joe Hefner, Leonard Brawley, Cleve Hancock, Noel Andrews, Averill Christian, Eugene Greer, Glen Dee Chilton, and the hostess.

In celebration of the birthdays of Miss Theima Jo Gray and Norman Trimble, a group of young people enjoyed a theater party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. P. Gray.

Members of the party were the honorees, Leta Mae Phillips, Jesse Mae Lynch, Georgia Colebank, Dorothy Sitter, Willie Louie Cobb, Shirley Johnston, Jimmy Murphy, Jeff Coffey, Faris Hess, Clyde Carpenter, Vester Lee Smith, Spencer Sitter.

Home Ec Club Meets. Tuesday afternoon in the Home Ec laboratory, members met for a regular meeting and refreshments were served.

Old-Fashioned Poundings. Friends and members of the Church of Christ surprised Elder and Mrs. W. B. Anderson on Tuesday evening with an old-fashioned pounding at their home in south McLean.

Pioneer Study Club. An unusually interesting program was led by Mrs. H. W. Finley when members of the Pioneer Study club met with Mrs. D. A. Davis on Thursday afternoon.

Floral Chiffon Cool. PARIS (AP)—Doubly cool for summer evening wear is the chiffon dress with the chiffon coat, both printed in the same exotic floral pattern, and the unlined coat made as long as the dress.

Active in P-TA. Mrs. Claude Iard, life member of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association, is an active worker in that unit as well as in Junior High association, of which she was recently elected president for the coming term.

District Head, Others of C. E. Attend Meeting. Several young people from the Christian Endeavor society here attended a district meeting in Amarillo Friday and Saturday.

Hostess Shows Curious to Club. Curious from many countries of the world were shown to members of the Empire club who enjoyed an afternoon in the home of Mrs. Maude Paulk Thursday.

Faculty Members Assist P-TA. The water color paintings on which the manual is based were made by the author during the last seven years.

White Deer P-TA Names Delegates For Pampa Meet. WHITE DEER, March 21.—Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Mrs. Ray Crowder, Mrs. Herman Coe, Mrs. B. F. Block, Sr., Mrs. Neal Edwards, Mrs. G. W. Culbertson, and Rev. Gordon MacIntosh were elected delegates to the district P-TA meeting to be held in Pampa April 22-24.

WPA Work Aided Home Security, Director States. Greater security of the home is the outstanding gift of the works relief program to the women of America.

Paris Suggests Long Tunics. Long tunics are among Paris' spring fashion leaders. Here Jean Arrie has created a spectacular one in black and white taffeta, worn over a black wool skirt.

WILD FLOWERS WHICH GROW ALONG TEXAS HIGHWAYS ARE PICTURED IN NEW VOLUME. Nothing to see on a Panhandle highway? Here is a different version which changes an otherwise monotonous country ride into a beneficial excursion.

Joint Hostesses Entertain Club. Mrs. G. T. Bunch and Mrs. O. G. Smith entertained Ester club in the former's home Monday.

HAT IN BLACK STRAW PARIS (AP)—Lacquered black straw made a Chinese hat of four corners and one point.

Helps Make Book. Among the many other flowers familiar to this section of Texas described in the book are blue-eyed grass, spiderwort, pink sensitive brier, ground plum, vetch, snow-on-the-mountain, mallow, wild hollycock, prickly pear, prairie lace, Texas bluebell, vertebra, prairie skullcap, horserail, purple nightshade, beard-tongue, ironweed, goldenrod, cone-flower, ragweed, and sunflower.

Bell Club Meets With Mrs. Keahey. Bell Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Elbert Keahey Wednesday afternoon.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Nears Record JUNIORSTO GIVE CLUB NEW NAME

A new name, Carolettes, was selected by Junior Treble Clef club at its business meeting Thursday evening in the home of Miss Ann Sweatman.

Miss Clotilde McCallister, president of the club, was elected delegate to the state music club convention in Fort Worth April 15-19.

Losers in a recent membership contest announced that they will entertain winners Wednesday evening with a picnic.

Members present were Meses Josephine Lane, McCallister, Emily Burge, Irene Poolas, Theima Faye Seeds, Maxine Turner, Mary Parker, Georgia Tinnin, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Inez Hawkins; Mrs. J. C. Koen, and the director, Mrs. Phillip Wolfe.

WPA Work Aided Home Security, Director States. Greater security of the home is the outstanding gift of the works relief program to the women of America.

Paris Suggests Long Tunics. Long tunics are among Paris' spring fashion leaders. Here Jean Arrie has created a spectacular one in black and white taffeta, worn over a black wool skirt.

WILD FLOWERS WHICH GROW ALONG TEXAS HIGHWAYS ARE PICTURED IN NEW VOLUME. Nothing to see on a Panhandle highway? Here is a different version which changes an otherwise monotonous country ride into a beneficial excursion.

Joint Hostesses Entertain Club. Mrs. G. T. Bunch and Mrs. O. G. Smith entertained Ester club in the former's home Monday.

HAT IN BLACK STRAW PARIS (AP)—Lacquered black straw made a Chinese hat of four corners and one point.

Helps Make Book. Among the many other flowers familiar to this section of Texas described in the book are blue-eyed grass, spiderwort, pink sensitive brier, ground plum, vetch, snow-on-the-mountain, mallow, wild hollycock, prickly pear, prairie lace, Texas bluebell, vertebra, prairie skullcap, horserail, purple nightshade, beard-tongue, ironweed, goldenrod, cone-flower, ragweed, and sunflower.

Bell Club Meets With Mrs. Keahey. Bell Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Elbert Keahey Wednesday afternoon.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Paris Suggests Long Tunics

Long tunics are among Paris' spring fashion leaders. Here Jean Arrie has created a spectacular one in black and white taffeta, worn over a black wool skirt.

WILD FLOWERS WHICH GROW ALONG TEXAS HIGHWAYS ARE PICTURED IN NEW VOLUME. Nothing to see on a Panhandle highway? Here is a different version which changes an otherwise monotonous country ride into a beneficial excursion.

Joint Hostesses Entertain Club. Mrs. G. T. Bunch and Mrs. O. G. Smith entertained Ester club in the former's home Monday.

HAT IN BLACK STRAW PARIS (AP)—Lacquered black straw made a Chinese hat of four corners and one point.

Helps Make Book. Among the many other flowers familiar to this section of Texas described in the book are blue-eyed grass, spiderwort, pink sensitive brier, ground plum, vetch, snow-on-the-mountain, mallow, wild hollycock, prickly pear, prairie lace, Texas bluebell, vertebra, prairie skullcap, horserail, purple nightshade, beard-tongue, ironweed, goldenrod, cone-flower, ragweed, and sunflower.

Bell Club Meets With Mrs. Keahey. Bell Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Elbert Keahey Wednesday afternoon.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

PIONEER WOMAN IS NAMED TO RECEIVE FEDERATION HONOR

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

MRS. BOSTON IS HOSTESS WITH BRIDGE PARTY

Table of guests and three of members were entertained when Mrs. Carl Boston was hostess to Queen of Clubs at her home Thursday afternoon.

Spring colors were used in the room decorations and game appointments.

Mrs. Carl M. Smith made high score and Mrs. Raymond Harrah score, high when Mrs. J. Roby received the cut award.

Mmes. Henry Thud, Howard Neath, Clyde Gold, and Roby were guests of the club. Members present were Meses. O. H. Booth, Howard Buckingham, H. C. Wilson, R. S. Lawrence, I. B. Hughey, L. N. McCullough, W. V. Jarratt, H. D. Keys, B. O. Lilly, Crawford Atkinson, Smith and Harrah.

Club colors and the St. Patrick colors were used in table appointments and in the delicious refreshment course.

Prize packages wrapped in white and tied with green were awarded to Mrs. Floyd Strickland, who made high club score, Mrs. H. Miller, high guest, and Meses. L. A. Ester, Brannon, and N. O. Oorman, who cut high at the three tables.

Mmes. H. H. Isbell and J. C. Koen were other special guests, and Meses. Charles Zernial, Pat Crawford, Don Donahoe, and Owen Winston were the other members present.

Joint Hostesses Entertain Club. Mrs. G. T. Bunch and Mrs. O. G. Smith entertained Ester club in the former's home Monday.

HAT IN BLACK STRAW PARIS (AP)—Lacquered black straw made a Chinese hat of four corners and one point.

Helps Make Book. Among the many other flowers familiar to this section of Texas described in the book are blue-eyed grass, spiderwort, pink sensitive brier, ground plum, vetch, snow-on-the-mountain, mallow, wild hollycock, prickly pear, prairie lace, Texas bluebell, vertebra, prairie skullcap, horserail, purple nightshade, beard-tongue, ironweed, goldenrod, cone-flower, ragweed, and sunflower.

Bell Club Meets With Mrs. Keahey. Bell Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Elbert Keahey Wednesday afternoon.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

WPA Work Aided Home Security, Director States

Greater security of the home is the outstanding gift of the works relief program to the women of America.

Paris Suggests Long Tunics. Long tunics are among Paris' spring fashion leaders. Here Jean Arrie has created a spectacular one in black and white taffeta, worn over a black wool skirt.

WILD FLOWERS WHICH GROW ALONG TEXAS HIGHWAYS ARE PICTURED IN NEW VOLUME. Nothing to see on a Panhandle highway? Here is a different version which changes an otherwise monotonous country ride into a beneficial excursion.

Joint Hostesses Entertain Club. Mrs. G. T. Bunch and Mrs. O. G. Smith entertained Ester club in the former's home Monday.

HAT IN BLACK STRAW PARIS (AP)—Lacquered black straw made a Chinese hat of four corners and one point.

Helps Make Book. Among the many other flowers familiar to this section of Texas described in the book are blue-eyed grass, spiderwort, pink sensitive brier, ground plum, vetch, snow-on-the-mountain, mallow, wild hollycock, prickly pear, prairie lace, Texas bluebell, vertebra, prairie skullcap, horserail, purple nightshade, beard-tongue, ironweed, goldenrod, cone-flower, ragweed, and sunflower.

Bell Club Meets With Mrs. Keahey. Bell Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Elbert Keahey Wednesday afternoon.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings

The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled, and club women are looking forward to a still more hectic period in the coming weeks.

Business sessions have taken the spotlight from social and cultural aspects of club life in recent days.

Election of delegates to the district federated club meeting in Lubbock next month has already been completed, with presidents-elect named from most Pampa clubs.

Heads of the federated clubs also have chosen their "Pioneer woman of Gray county" to be honored with those families to settle in this county.

Mrs. C. E. Buckler was designated by the Pampa group. She is a member of what may be called the younger generation of pioneers, those who grew up with the young Panhandle. As a member of one of the first families to settle in this county, a resident here almost all her life, she was pronounced a fitting person for the designation.

Mrs. Buckler is a member of El Progresso club, first federated club to be organized here, and is also active in the Garden club and in Parent-Teacher affairs. She has served El Progresso club as president.

Delegates to the state music club federation, to be in session at Fort Worth in April, were named last week by junior and senior Treble Clef clubs to complete the list of delegates.

While clubs are preparing to send representatives to other cities, Parent-Teacher units are completing plans for receiving several hundred women at the eighth district convention here beginning April 22.

Most recent plans concern a radio broadcast by some of the prominent convention visitors.

CLARENDON, March 21, Miss Winnie Weatherly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weatherly of Clarendon, and C. L. Smith of Los Angeles were married in Hollywood on March 14, and are spending a few days here before returning to California to make their home. Miss Opal Jewelle Chilton and J. B. Key married last Sunday, and are at home here.

Bell Club Meets With Mrs. Keahey. Bell Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Elbert Keahey Wednesday afternoon.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month of club activity has already been fulfilled.

Club Business Takes A Main Place in Women's Doings. The promise that March would be a month

# EDITORIAL

### RESPONSIBILITY FOR INFLUENCE:

Let us not therefore judge one another any more; but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way.—Romans 14:13.

### An Appreciation

For many years, the Canyon News has been known as one of the best printed, readable newspapers in the Southwest, produced in one of Texas' best-equipped print shops.

Little known, however, is the fact that Editor Clyde W. Warwick, owner and publisher of the paper, has been the inspiration and, in many cases, financial refuge of many students who otherwise would have had to shorten their education. For many years he has been helping students who impressed him as worthy. Some of these were doubly fortunate in that, aspiring to be newspapermen, they had experience under his direction on the Canyon News. As a final gesture of confidence in his "adopted" youngsters, he enabled a number of them to attend the University of Missouri, to which he has sent so many pupils that the school will honor him this spring by presenting him in an address to its students.

The editor of the Pampa Daily NEWS is a "graduate" of the "Canyon News School of Journalism." No prouder title has he ever possessed, and no formal education has he received which he ranks higher than that experience with C. W. Warwick, "Old Man" Uesery—who taught him how to tame "type lice"—and the rest of the Canyon News staff.

Memory's pages, bear many happy recollections of days in the Warwick "school"—of studying the mysteries of the Linotype, of feeling the thrill of at last "working on a newspaper," even if there was quite a bit of sweeping floors and mailing heavy sacks of wrapped papers; of learning the type cases, how to read type "backwards" as easily as to read the printed page, how to lock up the forms—which is more complicated than it sounds—; of the thrill of writing the news, "making up the pages," printing and folding and, one proud day, getting out the paper alone, editorially; of the thrill of operating newly received machinery—and the feeling of consternation when that wire stitcher broke on a crucial book-binding job—; of the superb sense of getting somewhere in helping to erect a new Optimus press, even if Frank Dyer did a Tom Sawyer on it by stressing the importance of handing up the pieces; and of pleasure as college days ended and, thanks again to Mr. Warwick, of journeying to the school of the late Walter Williams, best known of all journalism teachers.

So, after 26 years with the Canyon News, Editor Warwick should be known as a benefactor of youth as well as an A-1 publisher. May his tribe increase!

### Importance of Your Grocer

Proclaiming of a grocer's week has not been of vast moment, because of the overdoing of special weeks, but it is a period worthy of mention because, more than they realize, folks are dependent upon their food supply for health and its blessings.

The grocery business has come a long way in the last two decades, and has kept pace with the new knowledge we have been amassing about vitamins, calories, and sanitation. Today, good roads make it possible to defy seasons and distances. Fresh fruits and vegetables are transported, in refrigerated cars and trucks, from the orchards and gardens to the stores. And in the stores are means of retaining the freshness of the vegetables in the few days between receipt and sale.

It was not always so. One hundred years ago, the "corner grocer" had only about 50 items on the shelves; today a large store may have as many as 40,000 items. Of course, one explanation is that the tin can, which isn't tin but is a marvel of convenience and preservation, has vastly increased opportunities for giving variety to one's daily menu. The tin can also has greatly increased the farmer's market, enabling him to sell to distant consumers what otherwise would be a perishable commodity saleable within a radius of a few hundred miles, or less.

Feeding the nation is a tremendous job. Were transportation facilities halted in a big city for a single week, tens of thousands of persons would face starvation. About 400,000 retail grocers and 10,000 wholesale houses distribute food. Millions of farmers spend at least a part of their time helping to feed the nation. That there is hunger and underconsumption is no discredit to the farmer and to the grocer, both of whom are well able to meet the need as soon as there is ability to buy.

Grocers are widely understood. Comparatively few of them are rich, or even "well off." Their business is highly competitive. Margins of profit are small. Expenses are high. Few businesses spend so large amount on transportation, display, benevolences, personnel, rent, and advertising. And of few merchants is so much demanded. If the average housewife wishes a new dress, she does not expect to have it sent to her house, but if she wishes an order of groceries, she thinks nothing at all of asking for the item to be delivered to her table. Of course, she likes to shop for the dress, and some women like to shop for food, but it is a fact worthy of mention that the quality of foodstuffs is exceptionally high and dependable.

Advertising has done much for the grocery business. It has established confidence in well-advertised brands and has boosted the volume of sales to such an extent that prices have been placed very low compared to items which have fewer sales. In order to protect his investment, the manufacturer of advertised goods must maintain quality; any time his quality declines, his advertising acts as a boomerang.

Appreciation of the grocery business is very much in order, not just in any special week, but every week.

"Many Wall Street brokers take noon plunges." Apparently, it still isn't safe to pass a Manhattan skyscraper.

Germans recently celebrated the 216th birthday of Baron Munchausen who, Dora recalls was the one who was always trying to place Sharley.

Dr. Cook insists he discovered the North Pole, but it's difficult now to check up on the footprints, the region being pretty well trampled down.

After a Baltimore girl met a young Scotsman in Switzerland, Italy, and India, they were wed, and will probably settle down, if she hides his steamship pass.

A Heltonville, Ind., woman, 109, has passed away without ever having heard a radio. Other people look to the next world for their reward.

The next time a pathfinder pours out his sad tale, he might be advised to go stand on the other side of the Rappahannock.

## Noted Musician

**HORIZONTAL**

1. 6 Concert player.  
14 Ingenious.  
16 Indian.  
16 Armadillo.  
17 Eggs of fishes.  
18 Bard.  
19 Indigo source.  
20 To permit.  
21 Mulberry bark.  
22 Scottish speech.  
24 Exalts.  
25 Net.  
27 Negative.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

RUTH ST. DENIS  
AERI AMILE ELLS  
HEIRMENT LITY  
ELTRAP USES PA  
ALEO EEL R  
LIONS RUTH DREAR  
CARD ST PALI  
APART DENIS SEVEN  
N LITE ONE G  
LW LAST CLANT M  
LAW SCHOOLS RAP  
EVES AISLE BATE  
DANCERS TEACHER

**VERTICAL**

1 Half an em.  
2 Provisions.  
3 Tumult.  
4 Night before.  
5 Myself.  
6 Animal lover.  
7 Virginia.  
8 Witticism.  
9 To exist.  
10 Narrow way.

42 To misgovern.  
43 Tipster.  
44 Star.  
45 Courtesy title.  
46 Needy.  
49 Container weight.  
51 The tip.  
52 He is a willow.  
53 His father trained him first in

11 Timber tree.  
12 Salt springs.  
13 Transpose.  
15 A dance.  
19 Lava.  
20 Fibrous tissue.  
21 Examination.  
23 He is a of songs.  
25 Thin muslin.  
26 Poker stake.  
28 Law.  
29 Naval helper.  
32 Leaves.  
33 Throng.  
38 Nymph.  
39 Excuse.  
41 Puddle.  
42 Market.  
43 Wrath.  
44 Street.  
45 Consumes.  
46 Also.  
47 Possesses.  
48 3,1416.  
50 Musical note.  
51 Chaos.

## CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, March 21 (AP)—The work of the highway commission apparently is known over the state, at least to those who appear in county delegations.

At a hearing James A. Stephens, attorney of Benjamin, prefacing a statement of his proposition, said: "I don't want to bore you for if I had as much business as you men I wouldn't have a brain cell working."

The commissioners' cells appear to be working top-rate, however. They scheduled nearly 7,000,000 of construction projects forward this month.

American Legion officials said they had considerable difficulty gathering the battle flags of Texas for ceremonies at the Alamo March 6.

Most people never had seen some of the flags in pictures, not to speak of cloth, but research revealed the proper insignia and flags were hastily made.

A few days previously Dallas had similar trouble. Wishing to display a flag of Tennessee when Governor Hill McAlister came to the courthouse, officials made a search of shops where such things usually can be bought.

There wasn't a flag of Tennessee to be had at any price and finally someone telephoned John Calton, president of the Tennessee club of Dallas.

"Why, I don't even know what the Tennessee flag looks like," said Calton.

The lone Star and United States flags were the only ones in sight when McAlister arrived at the courthouse.

"Calling car 42. Proceed to Holly street and investigate a prowler. That's all."

Patrolmen Renck and Stubbs heard the broadcast and stepped on the gas. Austin had been having difficulties with prowlers.

"A resident on Holly street met the officers at the curb, whispering, 'He's walking around back there.'"

So, with drawn revolvers the patrolmen cautiously moved to the rear of a house. Sure enough, there was the prowler—a big black tomat.

Patrolmen Renck and Stubbs returned to their beat, the nervous citizen to bed and the tomat departed for an undisclosed destination.

## THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evening except Saturday and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS Inc.

222 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.

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

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved. Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS:

One Year .....	\$4.00	Six Months .....	\$3.00	One Month .....	\$.50	One Week .....	\$.15
By Carrier in Pampa							
By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties							
One Year .....	\$5.00	Six Months .....	\$4.25	Three Months .....	\$1.50	One Month .....	\$.50
By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties							
One Year .....	\$7.00	Six Months .....	\$5.25	Three Months .....	\$2.10	One Month .....	\$.75

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

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



**DANCE -- PLA-MOR**

**RALPH EMERSON — A NATIONAL FAVORITE AND HIS BAND**

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

FOR RESULTS READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### Still Not Satisfied



### By MARTIN

### By THOMPSON AND COLL



### MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



### First Aid



### More Worry for Nutty



### By BLOSSER



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### Foosy Has a Scheme



### By HAMLIN



### By HAMLIN



### ALLEY-OOOP



### By HAMLIN



### By HAMLIN



### By HAMLIN





HARLOW, LOY, GABLE HERE IN NEW 'TRIANGLE'

TRIO OF STARS IS TOGETHER FOR FIRST TIME

The "Perfect Triangle" has been found at last. It is made up of Clark Gable, the husband; Myrna Loy, the wife, and Jean Harlow, the "other woman."

Apparently Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spared no expense to bring these three great stars together to form the "perfect triangle" in its brilliant production of "Wife Versus Secretary," currently playing at La Nora theater.

Flawless in story, flawless in performance, masterful in direction, dazlingly beautiful in setting and smart in dialogue, the new picture is the latest artistic triumph of producers of such all-star hits as "Mutiny on the Bounty," "China Seas," and "A Tale of Two Cities."

Gable has never been better than in his present role as Van Sanford, millionaire publisher. Jean Harlow is the secretary who indirectly starts but ultimately prevents a serious rift in the publisher's family, and Myrna Loy is lovelier than ever as Gable's misunderstanding wife.

The story, in brief, revolves about the publisher who is devotedly in love with his wife, Linda. A sinuating gossip, however, raises Linda's suspicions regarding her husband's association with his attractive secretary. The drama swings from New York to Havana where Linda's telephone call discovers her husband's secretary in his room at an unconventional hour.

Her suspicions apparently confirmed, Linda leaves her husband. The subsequent denouement and outcome of the plot makes for a drama which reaches stirring emotional heights.

The theme is ultra-modern and the stunning settings designed by Cedric Gibbons give the action its proper background. The huge penthouse apartment of the publisher where much of the story takes place, is probably one of the most beautiful interiors ever created for the screen.

The supporting cast in every way measures up to the high standards set by the picture's trio of stars, with excellent performances turned in by May Robson, Hobart Cavanaugh, James Stewart, and George Barbier, among others.

Clarence Brown's direction is comparable to his recent achievements with the poignant "Ah, Wilderness!" and the memorable Garbo production, "Anna Karenina." In every way "Wife Versus Secretary" is recommended to film-goers as one of the more important and most delightful photoplays of the year.

**BANCROFT RETURNS IN SEA DRAMA**  
George Bancroft, the screen's number one he-man, ends his recent retirement from the picture fold with his re-appearance on the screen in Columbia's "Hell-Ship Morgan," which is at the Rex theater today.

Co-featured with the star of "The derworld" and "Docks of New York" in "Hell-Ship Morgan" is Ann Sothern with Victory Jory in the leading supporting role.

This new melodrama is a saga of the sea presenting Bancroft in his favorite and most familiar role—that of a swashbuckling, burly taskmaster who gets what he wants by right of might.

**Tech Will Hold Scouters School**  
LUBBOCK, March 21.—The first annual Scouters university, which will offer courses in Scout leadership, will be sponsored by the South Plains council of the Boy Scouts of America at Texas Technological college April 19-17, inclusive. Two hundred men and women, den chiefs, and patrol leaders are expected to attend.

With the exception of the courses for patrol leaders and den chiefs, classes, which will meet from 7 to 9 o'clock each morning, are restricted to adults. Previous scouting experience is not prerequisite. Courses available to women will be cubbing, handicraft, a den mothers course, and first aid. Other courses will include: a minimum course, an approved course, elements of sea scouting, and a troop committeemen course. The registration fee is \$1. No person may register for more than one course.

Certificates for persons attending four or more sessions of a class will be issued through the education department of the national office of the Boy Scouts of America and awarded at graduation exercises immediately following the university. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech, is president of the Scouters university, and J. M. Gordon, dean of men and arts and sciences at the college, is dean of the university chairman of the executive committee. The following Lubbock citizens are members of the executive committee: the Rev. W. R. Vivrett, K. E. Oberholzer, H. D. Woods, Sam A. Henry, Marshall Harvey, Dr. Allen T. Stewart, J. A. Fortenberry, and J. H. Murdoch of the Texas Tech engineering faculty.

Paired in Drama of Turbulent Emotions



Pictured above are Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, who will appear in "Wife Versus Secretary," which is opening at the La Nora today.

SHIFTING OF TAX BURDEN IN MANY INSTANCES IS EXPECTED TO RESULT FROM BIG SURVEY

A thorough survey of tax records and all lands of Texas which will eventually result in collection of thousands of dollars from property values now escaping taxation is being carried on at the courthouse for Gray county under the supervision of Henry L. Jordan as county project superintendent. The following citizens are working on the project: C. C. Davis, Pampa; M. S. Jenkins, Pampa; J. M. Mercer, Pampa; W. D. Pate, Pampa; George W. Turner, Pampa; Harvey Walsler, Pampa; J. V. Graves, Pampa; L. H. Potete, Pampa; Glendie Williams, McLean; now of Pampa; Sam M. Hodges, McLean; Edith P. Aldridge, stereoographer, Pampa; and A. M. Hitch, Pampa, formerly of Amarillo and McLean, under the general supervision of Frank S. Peterson, district supervisor, Amarillo, of the statewide tax survey in District 16.

The work consists of a survey of the county tax records, abstract records and all other records pertaining to the lands of the county. In addition, there will be an actual physical survey of the lands themselves to gather full information as to improvements, acreages in cultivation, classification of land, as to productivity. When the survey is completed there will be available for county records a complete picture of every acre of land on any subdivision of land of the entire county.

Similar survey is under way or planned for every county of Texas as part of a statewide project sponsored by the State Tax Board under the supervision of R. B. Anderson, the state tax commissioner, for the purpose of:

- 1. Securing the renditions of "every" acre of land for taxation at a fair and equalized value.
- 2. To eliminate duplicate or double assessment of taxes.
- 3. To provide county commissioners with all the information to equalize the values in the county.
- 4. To furnish tax collectors with all the information necessary to aid in the speedy and economical collection of taxes.
- 5. To give the state legislature information to guide them in the passage of corrective tax laws in the future.

The work has been outlined for a 12-month period, and funds totaling \$2,644,000 have been appropriated by WPA to give employment to 4,486 "white collared" workers.

Mr. Anderson has stated that when the tax survey is completed "eighty per cent of the people of Texas will pay 10 to 20 per cent less taxes and 10 to 15 per cent will

LOCAL THEATER PROGRAMS

The Pampa theater program for this week follows:  
**LA NORA THEATER**  
Today, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow in "Wife vs. Secretary"; short subjects: "Easy To Remember," "Six-Day Grind" and News.  
Thursday only—June Lang in "Every Saturday Night"; short subjects: "Accent on Girls," and "Double or Nothing."

Friday and Saturday—Rochelle Hudson and Harry Richmond in "The Music Goes Round"; short subjects: "Pirate Party" and News.  
**REX THEATER**  
Today, Monday and Tuesday—George Bancroft in "Hell Ship Morgan"; short subjects: "3 On A Limb," and News.

Wednesday and Thursday—Preston Foster and Jane Wyatt in "We're Only Human"; short subjects: "They're Off," "Flaming Headlines" and News.  
Friday and Saturday—Bob Steele in "No Man's Range"; short subjects: "Wished On the Moon," "Hometown Olympics" and "Fighting Marines No. 11."

**STATE THEATER**  
Today and Monday—Shirley Temple in "Curley Top"; short subjects: "Gotta Be Football Hero" and "Counselitis."  
Tuesday and Wednesday—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Rainmakers"; short subjects: "Red Republic" and "Rhythm of Paree."  
Thursday only—Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band"; short subjects: "Shorty Goes South" and "Slide Nellie Slide."  
Friday and Saturday—Bring 'Em In Dead"; short subjects: "Parrotville Post Office."

**TO LECTURE ON BANDS**  
LUBBOCK, March 21.—Ten lecture-demonstrations by Prof. A. A. Harding, director of the University of Illinois bands, will be an attraction of the annual summer band school to be conducted at Texas Technological college June 9 to July 18 for band teachers, college students, and elementary and high school boys and girls. Harding will have charge of the senior band from July 6 to 11, inclusive, and will conduct the final formal concert of the band school July 10.

The band school this year will include a college division offering accredited work to students of college.

Brazil's national coffee department announced 35,801,332 sacks of coffee had been destroyed up to December 31, 1935, in the country's five year effort to reduce world supply and balance it against demand.

LA NORA Today Thru Wednesday  
3 GREAT STARS  
Clark GABLE, Jean HARLOW, Myrna LOY in "WIFE VS SECRETARY" with MAY ROBSON, GEO. BARBIER AN M-G-M PICTURE  
Including—Cartoon "Easy to Remember" "Six Day Grind" Latest News of the World

Today STATE Mon. SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "CURLY TOP" With John Boles Including POPPÉE CARTOON "GOTTA BE A FOOTBALL PLAYER" COUNSELITIS

REX — Today — Monday — Tuesday  
BRUTE! BRAUN and BEAUTY! A smashing, crashing drama of the sea Geo. BANCROFT Ann SOTHERN

Hell-Ship MORGAN with VICTOR JORY  
PLUS—Three on a Lamb! — Latest News

Tough Guy



Shown here is George Bancroft, who appears in "Hell-Ship Morgan," a Columbia picture, opening at the Rex theater today.

lege standing, and a preparatory division with junior and intermediate bands for boys and girls of elementary and high school standing. The band work is divided into periods of private instruction, class instruction, group rehearsals, full rehearsals, conducting, and individual practice.

Farmers in nine southwestern Kansas counties recommended a 20 per cent cut in wheat acreage in their district to the department of agriculture.

Sheriff D. M. Newton requested the commissioners' court today to

MOTHER HELD FOR DEATH OF OWN DAUGHTER

POISON IS FOUND IN VISCERA OF 11-YEAR OLD GIRL

GREENVILLE, March 21. (AP)—Mrs. Velma Patterson brooded silently in her jail cell here today while authorities, armed with evidence that one of her daughters died of poison, rushed arrangements for her speedy trial on a murder indictment.

Dr. Landon C. Moore reported finding a quantity of deadly poison in the viscera of Billie Mae McCasland, 11, the child died January 7, purportedly of intestinal influenza. Her body was exhumed a few days ago when suspicious arose that her death had not been from natural causes.

Mrs. Patterson formerly was married to Dexter McCasland, father of the little girl. She obtained a divorce, while McCasland was serving a prison term for liquor law violation, and married Bill Patterson, who died last September. His death was attributed to peritonitis resulting from a ruptured intestine.

In jail today, Mrs. Patterson refused to talk with anyone except her attorneys. McCasland was held as a material witness in the case. The family lived at Commerce, a town near Greenville, and the children had been buried in a rural cemetery three miles east of there. Sheriff Newton started a thorough investigation of the children's deaths and arrested Mrs. Patterson a week ago.

be allowed to examine the body of the other daughter, Dorothy McCasland, 12, who died February 12 after being ill a week. The officer said Dorothy's viscera also would be examined for poison.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Pampa, Texas  
Cordially invites you and your friends to attend a FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
Entitled Christian Science: Life Untraded  
By DR. JOHN M. TUTT, C. S. B. Of Kansas City, Missouri  
Members of the board of leadership of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Lecture will be given at the CITY HALL AUDITORIUM SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22nd, 1936 at 3:30 o'clock

HONEST VALUE for every penny  
WHEN YOU «SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

GUARANTEE gives you DOUBLE PROTECTION  
To prove the test of the Rexall Money-Back Guarantee, Rexall Products have to be good enough to satisfy you completely. This means protection for you and your money.

- Alcohol Rubbing Pint 19c
- Mentholatum 42c
- Petrolagar 98c
- Alka-Seltzer 49c
- Vick's Salve 23c
- Ipana Tooth Paste 29c
- LUCKY TIGER TONIC 79c

CARA NOME Beauty Aids  
CREAMS 1.00  
FACE POWDER 1.00  
ROUGE .75  
LIP STICK .75  
EYE BROW PENCIL .50  
Finished perfection easy with MATCHED MAKE-UP

200 sheets of Klenzo Facial Tissue  
Soft, highly absorbent. Just the thing for removing creams . . . for use as handkerchiefs when you have a cold. 14c

THIS WEEK'S CUT-PRICE LEADERS

100 ASPIRIN Puretest 49c	75c CASTORIA 49c	1.20 SYRUP PEPSIN 89c
1.00 JERGENS LOTION 69c	35c Ingrams SHAVING CREAM 27c	Pint MI 31 SOLUTION 49c

Our best antacid for indigestion  
BISMA-REX 4% OUNCES 50c

Phillips MILK OF MAGNESIA 50c Size 34c

Colgate Shave Cream 36c	Detoxol Tooth Paste 43c	FREE BOOK about STOMACH TROUBLE Explains the marvelous Filtered Treatment which is bringing lasting relief. Sold on national money-back guarantee. PRICELESS INFORMATION—for those suffering from STOMACH OR DIETETIC ULCERS, ACIDITY, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, CONSTIPATION, HEADACHES, DIZZINESS OR BRUISES, DUE TO EXCESSIVE ACIDITY. Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message.
Gillette Blue Blades 49c	Listerine Tooth Paste 19c	
10 for 49c	Sodium Perborate 39c	
Menem Skin Bracer 45c	Prophylactic Brush 39c	
Aqua Velva 43c	Lyon's Tooth Powder 19c	
Treet Razor Blades 25c	25c size 45c	
Menem Talcum 21c	50c size 45c	

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 29c 50c Size  
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 79c 1.00 Size

FATHEREE'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES  
CORNER DRUG ROSE BLDG.  
ALL Rexall PRODUCTS ARE TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE UNITED DRUG COMPANY DEPARTMENT OF RESEARCH AND TECHNOLOGY

We Service Any Make of Car  
Competent Mechanics Ready To Do Your Repair Work Any Hour in the Day or Night.  
"Best" Frame and Axle Work  
Complete Brake Service by a Brake Specialist  
SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
Phone 483 Phone 483

EDITOR OF CANYON NEWS HAS OPERATED 'JOURNALISM SCHOOL' DURING HIS 26-YEAR TENURE

Many Newspapermen Given Start by Publisher

(See Editorial Page, also) CANYON, March 21.—The Canyon News celebrated the 40th anniversary of newspaper service in Canyon on Friday.



EDITOR C. W. WARWICK

The PEOPLES COLUMN

Citizens' Library Movement

Forty years ago the ancestor of the Canyon News, The Stayer, was published. It was founded by Mrs. R. W. Morgan. In 1902, it became the property of George A. Brandon now of Alhambra, California.

A study of public library conditions and needs, which was published by the American Library Association in 1926 places North Carolina near the bottom of the list of states in regard to library facilities.

Editor Clyde W. Warwick has been invited to address the students of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri on May 7. It is said that the Canyon News has been the training ground for more students who have attended this school of Journalism than any newspaper of its size in the United States.

The entire state was organized by districts; county commissioners and other officials, school authorities, service clubs, farmers' clubs, patriotic societies, home demonstration and all other women's clubs were drawn into the state-wide movement.

FLOWERS

so very abundant that only recently has it been considered necessary to protect them. It is pointed out in the preface. "The legislature of 1933 passed a law forbidding the picking of flowers and injury to trees and shrubs along highways."

Pampa Girls at TSCW Pledge Club Groups on Campus

DENTON, March 21.—Misses Lucile Cole and Harriet Hunkapillar of Pampa pledged membership to literary societies at Texas State College for Women following the annual week of rush activities held recently on the campus.

Sewing Machine Is Useful in Quilting

Use the sewing machine to transfer the quilting design pattern to the plain blocks, recommends Mrs. R. L. Davis, bedroom cooperator of the Hopkins Home Demonstration club.

The Social CALENDAR

Monday

First Methodist Missionary society will meet at the church for covered dish luncheon, 1 p. m.

Tuesday

Officers of First Baptist Faithful Workers class will have a luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. M. Keller, 509 N. Hazel.

Wednesday

Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at the parish house, 2:30.

Thursday

High School P-TA will have its regular monthly meeting.

Friday

Mrs. Henry Thut will entertain Contract club at her home.

News Of Interest From Nearby Towns

E. H. and E. S. F. Brainard of Canadian purchased the grand champion carlot bulls of the Amarillo Fat Stock Show last Thursday, while attending the show.

WPA JOB SUSPENDED

Work on the WPA new Dry Creek road job in Hemphill county was suspended last week, to allow men employed there to be transferred to the highway 170, (Gem City road) WPA job.

Waka Wins Meet

Waka emerged victorious in the annual Ochiltree county interscholastic league meet held at Perryton last Friday and Saturday.

Wellington Trio Injured

Three Wellington residents were seriously injured Tuesday night near Memphis, when an automobile turned over three times.

Glasgow Dies

Hundreds of friends from all over this section of the southwest gathered at the Perryton Baptist church in Perryton at 2:30 o'clock last Friday afternoon to pay their last tribute to O. T. Glasgow, pioneer Ochiltree cattleman and farmer,

Announcement is expected to be made by the location by a committee appointed for that purpose within a few days.

Reasons advanced for relocating the encampment grounds were that it would be nearer the center of a larger population.

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth of Pampa, R. I. is president of the encampment; F. E. Hicks of Pampa, R. I. business manager; and R. B. Haynes, Miami, secretary.

Games Distributed

Three bucks and three does were placed on the Cottonwood Ranch, east of Wellington, this week by Austin O'Neil, game warden, who said that he will also take three beaver, one male and two females, to Beaver Creek south of Vernon and release them.

Waka Wins Meet

Waka emerged victorious in the annual Ochiltree county interscholastic league meet held at Perryton last Friday and Saturday.

Wellington Trio Injured

Three Wellington residents were seriously injured Tuesday night near Memphis, when an automobile turned over three times.

Glasgow Dies

Hundreds of friends from all over this section of the southwest gathered at the Perryton Baptist church in Perryton at 2:30 o'clock last Friday afternoon to pay their last tribute to O. T. Glasgow, pioneer Ochiltree cattleman and farmer,

who passed away in Amarillo on March 10.

Practically every school in Hemphill county is expected to take part in the Interscholastic League events to be held in Canadian, March 27 and 28.

Morris Rosenfield, pioneer merchant and co-founder of the new town of Clarendon, died in a Dallas hospital, Sunday, March 15.

Rosenfield Dies

Three bucks and three does were placed on the Cottonwood Ranch, east of Wellington, this week by Austin O'Neil, game warden, who said that he will also take three beaver, one male and two females, to Beaver Creek south of Vernon and release them.

Waka Wins Meet

Waka emerged victorious in the annual Ochiltree county interscholastic league meet held at Perryton last Friday and Saturday.

Wellington Trio Injured

Three Wellington residents were seriously injured Tuesday night near Memphis, when an automobile turned over three times.

Glasgow Dies

Hundreds of friends from all over this section of the southwest gathered at the Perryton Baptist church in Perryton at 2:30 o'clock last Friday afternoon to pay their last tribute to O. T. Glasgow, pioneer Ochiltree cattleman and farmer,

take only those things which they could get into their pockets.

Two automobiles have been reported stolen during the past week but both have been returned to their owners.

Wilmer Bender's automobile was stolen, but was recovered in Canyon when the thieves were stealing gasoline from another car to place in the stolen vehicle.

WPA WORK

(Continued From Page 7)

Director Lester Boykin and a cast of some 20 players are working enthusiastically.

Minor Crime Wave

A crime wave of the minor delinquency has been sweeping Pampa for the past week, a continuation of the wave felt several weeks ago when highwaymen were at work.

Minor Crime Wave

A crime wave of the minor delinquency has been sweeping Pampa for the past week, a continuation of the wave felt several weeks ago when highwaymen were at work.

Minor Crime Wave

A crime wave of the minor delinquency has been sweeping Pampa for the past week, a continuation of the wave felt several weeks ago when highwaymen were at work.

turing, mining, or processing of these goods. And every dollar started in circulation adds to the sum total of State and national financial recovery.

JACK TAR TOGS

Rub 'em—Tub 'em Scrub 'em—They come up Smiling STYLED for the YOUTH OF AMERICA



JACKET SUIT

"Heading Parade" 2 to 8's Shirts and Trousers in Navy and Brown to be Worn with White Coats—Also Dark Shirts with White Coat and Trousers. Coats are Man-Tailored even to the Breast Pocket and Twin Patch Pockets.

\$250 To \$395

FREE!

BALLOONS WITH GORDON SOX

25c

\* All Sizes \* All Colors \* Choose From Our Complete Stock—While It Is Complete!

Harpers

Lilliputian Shop Tots-To-Teens

Phone 144 — 107 No. Frost

FITTED PEPLUM STYLES

PLEATED BACKS BI-SWING BACKS in the new

JUNGLE CLOTH

White and pastels in grey, pink, blue and maize. Sizes 12 to 20 Mannish suits . . . but different! You'll want one . . . and you can afford one at this price.

\$14.95

New Arrivals in Felts and Straws \$5 By Abe DeMonte and Patricia

We have the new Chenille Dot Veiling that you can use to make your earlier Spring hats "different." Ask our sales ladies for suggestions.

Murfee's INC.

"Pampa's Quality Department Store"

We're Interested in Your Appearance!

Three more weeks . . . then EASTER! Don't wait until the last minute to have your complete wardrobe cleaned and pressed . . . be ready with your clothes restored to that fresh, new appearance.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE

We are equipped to give you specialized service on any and all kinds of fabrics . . . and you'll note the difference in the appearance of your garments when they are finished by the correct methods.

Your dresses, coats, blouses, skirts, gloves . . . Or the men's suits . . . they all are cared for by a specialist with a separate and distinct process used according to the materials.

Yes, There Is a Noticeable Difference in the De Luxe Process

DE LUXE DRY CLEANERS

"Pampa's Finest"

Oklahoma Pace Makers Southern Club 25c Every Night Saturday 40c