

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

TUNE IN KPDN

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

(VOL. 30, NO. 307)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1937

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

WASHINGTON MINIMUM WAGE LAW IS UPHELD

Wheat Is Greatly Benefited As 3-Inch Snow Blankets Plains

BEST SNOW IN YEARS HIDES DUST TRACES

OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE REJOICES IN WET SNOW DELUGE

A post-Easter renewal of winter brought a heavy, beneficial snow to Pampa, the Panhandle and to a large part of Texas early today.

The snowfall began here shortly after last midnight and this morning Pampans awakened to find the ground covered with three inches of snow, affording a moisture content of .8 inch, as registered on the Daily NEWS governmental precipitation gauge. A fine snow still was sitting down early this afternoon. Here in the Panhandle the moisture is regarded as of distinct benefit to crops, especially as supplying needed sub-soil fertility.

"The snowfall will be of much benefit, providing high winds do not follow immediately in its wake," said Ralph Thomas, Gray county farm agent. "If the winds subside and give the snow a chance to soak into the ground it will be highly beneficial to crops."

The snow over the Panhandle area fell easily and there was little or no wind with it.

A biting east wind nipped at Pampa Easter paraders Sunday afternoon, although a bright sun spilled its rays from clear skies.

Temperatures dipped to below freezing last night, but shot up again this forenoon and the snow melted in the streets, causing water to run in tiny streams along the curbs. Sidewalks were slushy and pedestrians had difficulty making their way across main thoroughfares.

Frost Hits Fruit

(By The Associated Press)

Stinging frosts Saturday and Sunday nights in North Texas hurt fruit.

At Weatherford, Parker county's "million dollar" peach crop was reported wiped out Saturday night by the cold. Orchardists in the region had no smudge pots to combat the cold.

At Sherman, nurserymen said the fruit may be badly hurt. County Agent B. F. Gray said the continued cold spell may cause corn to rot in the ground. Trypanid beetles ruined it. It was snowing heavily there Monday morning.

Fruit Crop Wiped Out

A 25-degree low at Wichita Falls wiped out what was left of the fruit crop after previous frosts. Heavy damage to fruit and to corn in the region had no report of serious damage to fruit, but tender corn and vegetables were hurt.

The snow fell at Dallas and Fort Worth and bit deep into East and Central Texas. At Longview light rain had turned into snow and the fall continued. No damage was expected to gardens and early crops in that area.

The snowstorm had moved at mid-morning into Southeast Texas. Snow, hail and rain fell at Crockett in Houston county. The temperature there was 42 and the snow melted as it fell. There was intermittent snow and sleet at Grapeeland, and Altus, in East Texas, feared there would be damage to young tomato plants.

Benefit To Wheat

The snow was seen as of great benefit to the Panhandle wheat crop, furnishing needed subsoil moisture.

Big Spring had a light snow Monday morning following a trace during the night. The low there was 33.7 at 7:30 a. m.

SNOW IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29 (AP)—Snowfall ranging up to four inches in the southern part of the state brought needed moisture to Oklahoma's wind-swept soil today and boomed wheat prospects.

Almost the entire state was blanketed, including the Panhandle, scene last week of the worst dust storms in recent years.

Wet snow piled an inch deep at Beaver and Boise City in the Panhandle.

I Heard . . .

Will Wilks admitting that he found out how hard city paving is after his feet disappeared from under him this morning. . . Mrs. Gene Fatheree, who comes from the south, all excited about the snow, her first treat. She got a movie camera and took pictures, some of citizens in distress, it was reported. . . M. P. Downs discussing baseball with vim and vigor as the snow fell.

Another Killed In 'White Slave Murder' Mystery

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Last summer a 30-year-old girl, Evelyn Drake, wrote a "confession" for a detective story magazine (Front Page Detective) called "I Am a White Slave."

Before it came from the presses, and while she was hiding out from those who she charged "enslaved" her, she was found dead under circumstances indicating murder.

Evelyn Drake's story was illustrated by posed pictures. The model who posed for them was Veronica Gedson, also 30 years old, found in her East 50th street home yesterday—murdered.

SURVIVORS OF SCHOOL BLAST ATTEND CLASS

NEW LONDON, March 29 (AP)—Survivors of the nation's worst school disaster were called back to make shift classes today within sight of the blackened ruins where an explosion of accumulated gas killed 456 classmates and teachers Mar. 18.

A gymnasium, band house and cafeteria served the little group of 200 pupils and 19 teachers in place of the destroyed high school, once notorious main unit of the "million dollar campus that oil built."

Some also were housed in classrooms at the grade school a block and a half from the tragic scene. The hundreds of grade pupils had been dismissed that fateful day and were spared sight of the terrifying blast.

Last evidence of martial law was removed today with the departure of national guardsmen under Captain Royal G. Phillips.

Tomorrow members of a committee organized to select an appropriate memorial will meet and make their decision. Funds from all over the country have been pouring in.

Yesterday hundreds of relatives and friends, standing with bowed heads at easter memorial services, heard words of consolation from the President of the United States. The president's personal message was conveyed by Gov. James V. Allred in an address by radio.

Each flower-decked little grave bore a card reading: "I am the resurrection and the life."

A large floral cross was presented in behalf of the school children of the nation by Luther McClure, captain of the New London football team.

TAX-RAISING PROGRAM IS PUSHED BY HOUSE

AUSTIN, March 29 (AP)—The House of Representatives returned to its revenue-raising program today with the proposed corporation franchise tax increase the first bill under consideration.

An effort to reconsider the vote by which the House sent the Senate a bill to make an additional \$10,000,000 available for old age pension administrative expenses was unavailing.

Rep. J. O. Oliver of Center barely obtained the four-fifths majority required to permit introduction of a bill appropriating \$30,000 to rebuild the Timpson school, which was destroyed by fire March 14. The vote was 103 to 24.

The House sent back to committee a constitutional amendment to exempt from ad valorem taxes for ten years new plants for the manufacture of Texas products.

The House permitted introduction of a bill authorizing corporations to register motor vehicles in any county in which they operate, but the Senate after considerable debate, refused to take similar action. It was the first time the Senate had declined to suspend its rules to permit introduction of a bill, a four-fifths vote being required.

POPE TO BED

VATICAN CITY, March 29 (AP)—Pope Pius suffered a brief period of shortness of breath today and went back to bed.

His condition, after a short rest, was described as "normal."

U. S. TEMPERATURE RECORDS (At Pampa)

Sunset	Sun., .37	10 a. m., .24
6 a. m., Today	.22	.25
8 a. m., .22	12 Noon, .25 1/2	
8 a. m., .22	1 p. m., .25 1/2	
9 a. m., .25	2 p. m., .25 1/2	
Maximum today, 25 1/2	Minimum today, 22	degrees.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING FOR RAILWAY WORKERS UPHELD IN DECISION BY SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The Supreme Court unanimously upheld today provisions of the railway labor act requiring railroads to engage in collective bargaining with their workmen in an effort to settle industrial disputes.

Justice Stone delivered the unanimous opinion, which was studied by administration leaders for possible indications of what the Court's views would be on the Wagner labor relations act.

The Wagner act, involved in other litigation, does not apply to railroad workers.

The decision was delivered in a case brought by the Virginian Railway Company against a group of its employees who belonged to the American Federation of Labor.

The tribunal affirmed a ruling by the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals directing the railroad to engage in collective bargaining.

"The peaceable settlement of labor controversies, especially where they may seriously impair the ability of an interstate rail carrier to perform its service to the public, is a matter of public concern," Stone said.

"In considering the propriety of the equitable relief granted here," Stone continued, "we can not ignore the judgment of Congress, deliberately expressed in legislation, that where the obstruction of the company union is removed, the meeting of employers and employees at the conference table is a powerful aid to industrial peace."

"Moreover, the resources of the railway labor act are not exhausted if negotiation fails in the first instance to result in agreement."

"If disputes concerning changes in rates of pay, rules or working conditions," the decision added, are not adjusted, either party could invoke the services of the national (railway) mediation board.

"With the coercive influence of the company union ended, and in view of the interest of both parties in avoiding a strike, we can not assume that negotiation, as required by the decree, will not result in agreement or lead to successful mediation, or arbitration, or that the attempt to secure one or another through the relief which the district court gave is not worth the effort."

RACE BETTING BILL REPORTED OUT FOR VOTE

AUSTIN, March 29 (AP)—The Senate received today from its criminal jurisprudence committee a report recommending passage of a bill to repeal the law which four years ago legalized the certificate system of wagering on horse racing.

The committee favorably reported the bill, 8 to 6, last week. It previously had passed the House of Representatives.

Much interest centered on the time the committee made its report for on it depended when the controversial issue might arise on the Senate floor.

The bill was sent to the printer and after its return will be placed on the calendar. The next day for considering House bills was Wednesday and it was a question whether the race repeal measure could be returned from the printer in time to be included on the calendar for that day.

It will go on the calendar behind a number of other measures, but a move was expected to take it out of its regular place and set it for special order at an early date. A two-thirds vote of the Senate will be required for a special sitting.

CLAUDE MOTLEY TAKES CHARGE OF 3 THEATERS

Claude Motley, new manager of the Griffith Bros. three Pampa theaters, arrived this morning from Borger where he has been manager of the Big theater.

Mr. Motley succeeded Carl Benefiel who leaves Pampa this week to take over manager of the company's four theaters in Enid, Okla.

Carl Barber, formerly assistant to Mr. Benefiel in Pampa, succeeded Mr. Motley at Borger, taking over his new duties today.

"We'll buy your car license with the purchase of 2 tires; no interest on tires, 5 months to pay on tires and the license. Motor Inn."

MURDER CASE TO BE HEARD AT SCOUT COURT

"The Ping Pong Murder Case" will be presented as entertainment at the Boy Scout Court of Honor tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom in the courthouse.

Members of troop 80 will enact the trial in which four members of the troop are accused of conspiring to murder a pet dog that carried off ping pong balls belonging to the boys.

Numerous boys from various troops in the city will come up for advancement, four for the court. Chairman L. L. McColm of the Court of Honor committee will preside.

The cast of the trial includes four attorneys, judge, bailiffs, jury, sheriff, deputies, witnesses.

LAKETON OLD-TIMER IS INTERRED AT MOBEETIE

Irwin Estell Howard, 63, was buried in Mobeetie cemetery yesterday afternoon following 3 o'clock services at the family home three miles east of Laketon conducted by the Rev. Birchman, pastor of the Mobeetie Baptist church. Burial was under direction of Pampa mortuary.

Mr. Howard died suddenly of a heart attack at the family home Saturday night. He had been a resident of the Panhandle for nearly 30 years and of Gray county since 1924.

He was a leader in the move for advancing farming methods.

Surviving Mr. Howard are the widow, four daughters, Mrs. Dora Watkins, Mrs. Flora Lockhart, Mrs. Doty Doze and Mrs. Myrtle Ford, all of Pampa, four sons, Walter Howard, Warren Howard, Ernest Howard and Irwin Howard, Jr., all of the Laketon community, a sister, Mrs. Ida Shelton, Idolan, and four brothers, Warren, Walter, Sam and Monroe.

Pallbearers were Ranson Carter, Walter Jones, Ray Jones, Mason Davis, Elmer Wear and L. D. Pittman.

LEWIS SNARLS GREEN IS 'CONTEMPTIBLE'

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—John L. Lewis today called William Green's condemnation of sit-down strikes "characteristically cowardly and contemptible."

The chairman of the committee for industrial organization, returning from conferences with Walter P. Chrysler in Detroit, said this was his answer to Green's statement yesterday that sit-down strikes are "illegal" and to be avoided by loyal American Federation of Labor members.

"The Green statement is characteristically cowardly and contemptible," Lewis told newspapermen as he returned to the conferences here on the soft coal wage negotiations.

PAMPA FEATURED IN PHOTO, WORD STORY

Business and industrial scenes were featured in a special photographic and word story of Pampa in this morning's Amarillo News.

The story of Pampa, written by Vance Johnson, Globe-News feature writer, and the pictures of the Pampa area will be found on Page 3 of today's Daily NEWS. They were released through courtesy of The Globe-News.

Here Is Hopkins Famed Rhythm Band



Hopkins No. 2 Rhythm band, shown above, include: Top row, left to right: J. Moore Jones, Mae Owens, Betty Jo Keil, Mary Olive Kitchens, Ethel Gilbert, Cleland Calvert, Jack Stone, Mary Lou Marshall, Mrs. Bruce Peek, instructor. Center row: Charles Herman Geer, Reba Jo Fagan, Delva Shedy, Billie Rae Franklin, Beth Fowler, Don Law, Daril Miller, J. Y. Adams. Bottom row: Loma Jean Simmons, Charline McWhorter, J. M. McPherson, Billy Grace, Fred Boatwright, Deloris Holybee, Eleanor Ann McNamara, Jerry Pace, Rob Mallow, Malcolm Dee Fagan.

Baptist Church Safe Is Smashed; \$350 Stolen

Burglars made another raid in Pampa last night when they smashed the safe of the First Baptist church and took between \$250 and \$400 in cash and checks. County and city officers had few clues to guide them in their search for the vandals. The burglars did not even leave satisfactory fingerprints behind them.

It was the second time in four years that the church had been burglarized and the safe smashed open. The first attempt netted burglars about \$250. This time the Easter offerings were taken.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, today urged persons who gave checks particularly if they were endorsed, to stop payment on them without delay.

Officers investigating were unable to determine how the burglars entered the church. They were of the belief, however, that the men attended church and hid themselves in the building at the close of the service or that they entered during the service and hid in the basement where they were found open this morning, which may have been the means of escape. The caretaker said he closed and locked all windows before going home.

Entry to the office was gained by smashing a small window high in the door and reaching through to unlatch the lock. The safe was moved to the middle of the floor, after officers believe, an attempt was made to drop it out of a window where they found deep scars on the sill.

The combination was smashed off but the burglars failed to gain entry that way. Then they used a chisel and sledge hammer, officers believe, and cut away the outer and then the inner doors.

Lying on the top of one of the safe drawers, which was removed, was a burglary insurance policy. All money in the safe, with the exception of one penny which was found lying on the battered door, was taken.

Jess Hatcher, county finger print expert, took several pictures. He reported that gloves had been used during a comparison with prints of church officials.

FIREARMS ACT IS SUSTAINED BY HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The Supreme Court held constitutional today provisions of the 1934 national firearms act requiring dealers to register with the collector of internal revenue and pay a special tax of \$200 a year.

Justice Stone delivered the unanimous decision.

Max Sonzinsky of East St. Louis, Ill., convicted of dealing in firearms without having paid the special tax, challenged the legislation. He was sentenced to 18 months in Leavenworth federal penitentiary.

His attorney contended the act "merely pretends to be a revenue measure and is, in reality, a police measure."

"Every tax is in some measure regulatory," Stone said. "To some extent it interposes an economic impediment to the activity taxed as compared with others not taxed. But a tax is not any the less a tax because it has a regulatory effect."

"Here the annual tax of \$200 is productive of some revenue. We are not free to speculate as to the motives which moved Congress to impose it, or as to the extent to which it may operate to restrict the activities taxed. As it is not attended by an offensive regulation, and since it operates as a tax, it is within the national taxing power."

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FORECLOSURE ACT ALSO HELD LEGAL

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The Supreme Court reversed previous decisions today and upheld constitutionality of the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women.

The 5 to 4 decision was delivered by Chief Justice Hughes. Justice Sutherland delivered a dissenting opinion in which he was joined by Justices Van de Vanter, McReynolds and Butler.

Hughes concluded his opinion by referring to a decision 14 years ago holding unconstitutional a minimum wage act for women in the District of Columbia.

"Our conclusion," he said, "is that the case of Adkins vs Children's Hospital should be, and it is, overruled. The judgment of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington is affirmed."

The court also in the past has held unconstitutional similar laws for New York, Arizona and Arkansas. It upheld by an evenly divided vote a statute for Oregon.

The decision on the New York bill last June caused President Roosevelt to remark that a "no man's land" had been established by the court in which neither the state nor federal government could function.

The Washington statute required wages sufficient to supply women with the "necessary cost of living" and to maintain them in health.

In its ruling 14 years ago on the District of Columbia case, the court criticized the law because it gave no consideration to the value of services rendered. The New York statute provided that the wages should not be greater than the value of services. This provision is in an Ohio statute, recently upheld unanimously by a three-judge federal district court.

Eight weeks after the Washington Supreme Court upheld the state law the United States Supreme Court declared the New York law invalid.

Its decision holding unconstitutional the New York minimum wage law for women had caused President Roosevelt to say that a "no man's land" had been established in which neither the state nor the federal government could function.

Justice Roberts, who voted against the New York state, today supported similar legislation enacted by Washington state.

At 2:25 p. m., the court, which had been delivering opinions since noon, recessed until 3 p. m., when it was announced, it would continue delivering decisions. This provision is in an Ohio statute, recently upheld unanimously by a three-judge federal district court.

The court was filled with a colorful crowd of visitors who came to the capital for the Easter weekend and remained to visit the marble Temple of Justice on Capitol Hill.

Justice Hughes delivered the widespread belief that the court would take some action on the Wagner national labor relations act, the most important pending legislation before the tribunal. When the recess came no announcement had been made concerning the case.

With Hughes in upholding the Washington act were Justices Stone, Brandeis, Cardozo and Roberts. Dissenting were Justices Butler, Van DeVanter, Sutherland and McReynolds.

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ALLIED 38 TODAY

AUSTIN, March 29 (AP)—Governor Allred spent his thirty-eighth birthday in much the same way as any other busy day during the legislative session. He was at his desk at 7:30 this morning and planned to remain there until late. While the governor worked, Martin Beusch of New York City fashioned a bust of him. Beusch said he was "doing the president and presidential timber."

HOT OIL PACT PASSED

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The Senate today passed the Connally hot-oil bill and sent it to the House. The bill prohibits interstate commerce in oil produced contrary to state laws.

HOPKINS RHYTHM BAND FEATURES 29 NOISY, UNIQUE INSTRUMENTS

BY HELEN PARTRIDGE.

Twenty-nine instruments are used by the children who play in the Rhythm band at Hopkins No. 2. These instruments include: Sticks, clogs, castanets, tambourines, cymbals, triangles, bells, and drum.

In schools where children have the opportunity of expressing rhythm and of recognizing accent through the instruments of the Rhythm band, the talented have an opportunity to develop their ability while the less gifted are encouraged to put forth definite effort to gain a feeling for musical motion. They become acquainted with good music and it gives them a preparatory experience for real orchestral and band experience in junior and senior high schools.

Hopkins No. 2 school has been given credit as the Phillips school, and while it is located in the Phillips community a number of families from other industries are represented as well. A check up on the children in the Rhythm band alone

FIRE IN ROOM

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Representative West (D., Tex.) lost clothing and many personal possessions today in a fire in his hotel room. He was not in the room at the time. Richard S. Butler, hotel manager, said the blaze may have started from a lighted cigarette.

I Saw . . .

Ben Gull wearing a hat as he rode home from the hospital in an ambulance.

A local housewife winning a bet off her husband when she told him this morning before he "looked out" that the ground was covered by the big snow which took many others by surprise.

LOYALISTS END EASTER TRUCE WITH ADVANCE

MADRID, March 29 (AP)—The government suddenly shifted its center of operations to northwest of Madrid today and, carving out a 38-square mile arrowhead salient, menaced the insurgent divisional headquarters at Avila.

The dull boom of heavy field guns on the heights above Navalperal de Pineros, strategic communication center only 13 miles from Avila, signalled the end of the early dawn of the spontaneous truce that halted fighting on all fronts over Easter.

The artillery, implaced in the Sierra de Malagon range during the night, battered the important railroad center to cover a general advance on the El Escorial front.

Insurgent batteries outside the capital meanwhile dropped eight shells in central Madrid during a morning bombardment, causing a number of casualties and breaking a gas main in the Grand Via, Madrid's principal business thoroughfare.

Most of the projectiles fell into a crowded area near the Puerto Del Sol. The small of gas lingered over the entire district adjacent to the broken main. Firemen, wearing gas masks, rushed to repair the damage. Navalperal, 38 miles west by north of Madrid, is the peak of the salient formed by the government advance and its fall would mean the loss to the insurgents of their northern concentration point to the west of Madrid.

The town, in a strong tactical position where the Malagon range falls off abruptly to the north, is the main supply link between the northern sector of the Madrid western front and the divisional headquarters at Avila.

Extending their operations with great secrecy, the government took position with their defeat on the Guadalajara front northeast of Madrid to lay the ground work for the offensive.

The gradual widening of the northwestern front beyond the Guadarrama mountains proceeded quietly throughout the heavy fighting at Bibeiga, almost equally distant on the opposite side of the capital, and the insurgent rout that followed.

ARMADILLOS TREKKING. WEATHERFORD, March 29 (AP)—For reasons unknown to naturalists, the armadillo, one indigenous to the south and southwestern part of the state, have been migrating northward and are appearing in counties where they have not been seen before. At one time the little armored animal was unknown in Parker county but now is common and the number appears to be increasing yearly. Persons first encountering them did not know what they were.

New Pictures Show Amazing Growth of Oil Capital



Pampa, nee Glasgow, nee Sutton—1. Main street, busy on a mid-week afternoon. 2. Beautiful Central park. 3. A glimpse at community center, with the city in the foreground and the court house in the distance. 4. Worley hospital. 5. Pampa-Jarratt hospital. 6. Cabot Carbon Co. plant. 7. The four-story Schneider hotel. 8. Five-story Combs-Worley office building. 9. Post office, completed last year. 10. New high school auditorium. 11. One of Pampa's 33 oil supply houses. 12. Oil field supplies on South Cuyler street. 14. Gray County creamery. 15. An attractive residential street in the Cook-Adams addition. 16. View of the oil field two miles west of Pampa on the highway to Borger. (No. 6 by Foster Fletcher, Pampa Daily News; others Amarillo News staff photos.)

By VANCE JOHNSON
We here in the Southwest are accustomed to romance. It is an integral part of our history, our progress. Yet the story never gets old.

Such a story is that of Pampa; it is one of the finest romances of territorial expansion the Southwest has ever known.

Pampa gushed upon the horizon with oil. Yet a solid agricultural foundation already had been laid, and it became one of the most important industrial centers on the Plains.

Pampa, the agricultural community, made steady progress through the years but never set the world

afire with population figures. Then in July, 1926, the Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. drilled their first Gray county well, the Worley - Reynolds No. 1, about five miles south of Pampa in the long wedged-shaped rough country which penetrates the east central part of the county.

A look at Gray County today is enough to tell the rest of the story. Today the county has 1,519 oil wells with a daily potential flow of 369,030 barrels and 194 gas wells with a daily potential of 1,400,367 cubic feet.

And a perusal of the Pampa landscape tells part of the story of the city's skyrocket growth. Thirty-three oil well supply houses (each with considerable payroll) serve the entire oil field, which has spread into Wheeler, Carson, Potter, Hutchinson and Moore counties. Then there are two metal fabricating plants and an oil well mud manufacturing plant.

But this is only part of the picture. With the oil came many people to work with it. Population grew from 300 in 1910 to 10,470 in 1930.

And today, the chamber of commerce sets the figure at 12,500. With increasing populace came industry. Today Pampa has two wholesale grocery firms, 13 wholesale oil companies, two cigar, tobacco and candy wholesalers, four bakeries, two

auto parts and accessory wholesalers, three tires and tubes wholesale firms and a packing firm.

Then there is the big Gray County creamery, a mattress factory, three bottling works, an ice manufacturing plant, two hatcheries, two planing mills, a flour mill and three tin shops.

Back in 1921, Pampa reported its annual postal receipts at \$6,278. Last year they amounted to \$74,035—the largest in history.

Census takers reported retail sales for the whole of Gray county in 1930 as \$10,949,000. In 1935, retail sales in Pampa alone amounted to \$8,084,000.

Pampa experienced its biggest building spree in 1929 and 1930, when city permits amounted to \$1,151,340 and \$1,040,263, respectively. But building has continued at a steady pace since then, with permits reaching \$462,187 last year.

There has been much activity in the real estate realm in recent months and many new residences have been built. Now there is talk of a new office building for Pampa.

The five-story Combs-Worley office building is full and has a waiting list. John Roby, manager, revealed one oil company recently sought to lease an entire floor but space was not available.

Important factors in this do-things policy are the city's two newspapers, the Pampa Daily News, of which Jim Lyons is manager and Tex De Weese (who never saw Texas until a year ago) is editor, and the weekly Pampa Press, of which Allen Hodges is publisher.

Pampa is the entertainment center of the oil field. Each year the Junior chamber of commerce sponsors an oldtimers' celebration (which drew 16,000 people last year), and numerous other events. Various organizations under the leadership of the Council of Women's Clubs sponsor a summer recreational program for youngsters in the city's fine parks.

The city is the home of the Road-runners, baseball team sponsored by the Danciger Oil and Refining Company which has become of importance in semi-professional circles, and there are many softball teams. Last year the Panhandle softball tournament was held there and a second one has been assured for this year.

Transportation is an important factor in the city's growth. It has six highway outlets and three railroad lines, the Santa Fe, the Fort Worth and Denver and the Clinton, Oklahoma and Western, which is owned by the Santa Fe.

Right now the city is working for a paving project on the Pampa-Borger highway, which is said to be one of the three most heavily traveled routes in the Panhandle, ranking close to the Pampa-Amarillo and Amarillo-Canyon highways.

The chamber of commerce uses a catchy slogan which says "Pampa, the county seat of Gray county, where the oil flows and the wheat grows."

And the reference to wheat isn't overdrawn, even though oil derricks may hamper somewhat the operation of combines. The Texas Almanac lists the county's normal wheat production at 2,200,000 bushels.

In addition, the county normally produces 7,500 bales of cotton, 125,000 bushels of oats, 70,000 bushels of corn and, to quote the Almanac, "considerable quantities of feeds, fruit and truck vegetables."

So, to sum up the situation, a new slogan might be suggested for the oil city:

"Pampa, where the oil flows, the wheat grows and everybody (well, most everybody anyway) goes."

SENATOR VANDENBERG CLAIMS HE'S LIBERAL
WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The approach of his tenth year as Republican Senator from Michigan led Arthur H. Vandenberg to declare today that "contact with naked realities here" had altered his original conservatism.

"My mind had been unconsciously walled in for years," he said. "I am aware that I arrived in Washington as a complete conservative, but I believe every day has enlarged my viewpoint, that I have progressively developed a very liberal sympathy with many objectives that once were anathema to me." He said democracy faces a zero

CONGRESSIONAL LABOR POLICY IS DUE SOON

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Congressional leaders indicated today a more definite labor policy for the administration might follow the Supreme Court's decision on constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act.

The court assembled after a two weeks' recess, during which the justices devoted their entire time to writing decisions.

This bolstered the belief of some observers that the Wagner decision would be announced during the session opening at noon, eastern standard time.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, said he would be pursuing toward sit-down strikes, although some members of Congress have proposed legislation to ban them.

Robinson said after a White House conference Saturday that no condition had arisen so far to warrant federal intervention.

Although the administration was denounced in a statement last night by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. The sit-down technique has been used by the A. F. of L.'s rival, the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Green asserted this form of strike held "grave implications detrimental to labor's interest."

"I publicly warn labor against this illegal procedure," he said. There was no immediate reply from John L. Lewis, bushy haired chieftain of the C. I. O.

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I take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before and 1 after meals and get relief. C.M.C. Co.

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for anything that happens at our April Fool Prevue Wednesday night at 11:30 P. M. At the La Nora Theatre.
Carl Benefiel

BUT...
If you want have a lotta fun, see our
"APRIL FOOLS PREVUE"
WEDNESDAY, 11:30 P. M.

The entire staff is going nuts to show you a good time
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THE STARS
THAT'S ANOTHER SECRET
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at the
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Today thru Tuesday—
"SEVENTH HEAVEN," a love that will live forever, featuring Simone Simon and James Stewart.

Don't miss the nutty APRIL FOOL PREVUE Wednesday night.

Rex
For the last times today—The screen's greatest musical romance, "DANCING LADY," featuring Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone and a great supporting cast.

State
For the last times today—Shirley Temple in "NOW AND FOREVER," with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard.

GROWN
Today and Tuesday
The comedy that made a nation roar. Mary Roberts Rinehart Saturday Evening Post story.

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IT OFTEN PAYS TO ASK

"Don't do as I did," writes one woman to another. "After five years I found out that if I had asked the gas company for advice in the first place, I would have been many dollars ahead, had a better home and been more comfortable in my work."

She who hesitates may not be lost—but she probably will lack some of the housekeeping advantages she could enjoy so easily with experienced advice.

New uses for gas and new appliances are appearing all the time. It is part of our job to keep informed of such developments so that we can help our customers get the greatest economy and satisfaction from this company's service.
PHONE 615
Central States
Power & Light Corp.
Natural Gas Division
Courtesy Service

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. **TEX DE WEESE**, Editor
PHILIP R. POND, Bus. Mgr.

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

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN

When an automobile driver comes to a railroad crossing, the responsibility for getting across the tracks safely is entirely his. The railroad can erect warning signals and instruct engineers to exercise all possible caution; but, in the very nature of things, it is up to the motorist to see that the way is clear before he proceeds.

Somewhat this obvious fact doesn't seem to be registering on the minds of American motorists as well as it ought. For the Safety Section of the Association of American Railroads reveals that more people were killed in grade crossing accidents last year than in any year since 1931.

Part of this increase—which brought 1786 grade crossing casualties—is probably due to the fact that, with recovery, there were more motorists on the roads last year than for half a dozen years. But most of it must be due to plain, unadorned carelessness.

AMBITIOUS AIM

According to a news item, a five-man mission from Parliament has just entered the United States to learn something of the way in which Uncle Sam is handling his problems.

The subjects in which they are primarily interested, according to their spokesman, are the farm-to-city trend, conservation of natural resources, unemployment, and America's attitude toward Communism.

They intend to make a study of all these subjects, mind you, by April 7, when they will return to England.

It's rather hard to understand how a body of intelligent men can really believe they will gather any worthwhile background of these times, and yet they emphatically deny that the object of their mission has anything to do with war debts.

It's all rather puzzling.
 A baseball umpire was marooned by a sit-down in a Detroit hotel. It was an opportunity to learn how an ump likes to have a strike called on him.

An Oklahoma, 102, attributed his longevity to smoking a corncob pipe. Undoubtedly, however, he is a widower.

Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist, says, "I have worn this black shirt for six weeks." That ought to bring his wife home.

Philadelphia is financing a promotion trip to "sell" the Port of Philadelphia. Why not turn the task over to a good Brooklyn bridge salesman?

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—The killing of 10 Puerto Ricans in the short-lived riot that made page one in American newspapers revealed nothing new to those who know the place.

The island, about the size and shape of a half piece of toast, lies on the far out side of that triplet of West Indian islands of which Cuba is nearest Florida. Haiti is in the middle.

It is America's island problem child and its 1,600,000 undernourished (often), underprivileged (always) inhabitants can't look forward to any very exhilarating future even though they are not troubled greatly by such problems as the Supreme Court and a paying job for James A. Farley.

It is three times the size of Rhode Island and doesn't have quite as many people to the square mile but they all have to live off the land without any shoe factories or spinning mills. Whatever bad may be said of the hard labor and the stretch-out system in spinning mills, at least the mills provide more bread and lettuce per acre than a sugar plantation. With part of the \$35,000,000 of public works money spent down there a large sugar plantation was purchased for splitting up in subsistence homesteads for the natives. But it is well recognized that even a broad expansion of subsistence homesteading doesn't promise relief from more than a few of the evils besetting the overpopulated island.

While it is true the island is sheltered under the protective wing of the United States it is also guarded behind the tariff walls. The tariff keeps prices high there though the islanders with few exceptions are in the very low income brackets, even measured by the humblest of American standards.

At present the political issue is statehood versus independence although in times past it has been "big sugar."

The liberals now "out" accuse the republican-socialist coalitionists of being subservient to the big sugar barons but a while back when the liberals were in they were accused of the same thing by the republicans and socialists.

Among the outs are the nationalists campaigning for independence but among their ranks are cool heads who think that would not make a Valhalla of Puerto Rico although it might help to lower prices for a time.

The shooting affray was just an indication of the underlying strain that probably won't end until, as one perplexed source said, the island is submerged for 24 hours and then brought up to make a fresh start.

TEX'S TOPICS

Suggested titles continue to roll in for Pampa's annual June celebration. . . Many of them are good. . . However, we still can think of what we believe is a honey, that has not yet been suggested. . . In our opinion if this title is to be tagged onto the celebration down through the years, it should be snappy and have circus-posture allure. . . But we are sure just one of five judges and not a suggestion-maker. . . All we can do is sit back and hope that somebody comes through with the one we have in mind. . . This one has only two words and the contest rules allow three.

Dick Hughes, Pampa Jaycee mogul, sends a funny-looking postcard from his hotel at Mineral Wells where he is resting between meetings. . . This reminds one that Carl Benefiel, who leaves Pampa next Thursday for Enid, Okla., is getting jittery as the time for that big farewell party on Tuesday night, draws near. . . We have taken to drinking milk with our regular meals as a sort of defense against the scads of coffee consumed during mid-morning and mid-afternoon intervals. . . Mrs. Don Conley, of Pampa, vacationing in Florida, was among those who attended Easter sunrise services on the beach at Palm Bay yesterday.

One out of every five men and one out of every fifteen women in the United States is or has been tattooed. . . Currently, tattooing is on the rise. According to specialists in the field, it is a true barometer of good times for most of their patrons look on it as a luxury, not to be indulged when money is scarce.

Years marked by wars and important events, such as world fairs and coronations, are peak years for tattooing. London tattooists now have more business than they can fill. . . Those tattooed frequently change their minds as one-third of the income of tattooers comes from removing designs that have been applied while the subject was in a state of devil-may-care.

For 161 years the swallows of the moldering old Mission San Juan Capistrano, near Santa Ana, Calif., have returned on time. The flock of birds showed up with clocklike schedule again last St. Joseph's day. . . Our Archer Fullingim still calls it incredible that for generations the swallows have remained all summer and fluttered away again on Oct. 23, San Juan day, to streak in again the next year as sure as death and taxes. . . Curiously, press photographers never have been able to get a picture of the swallows' arrival and departure. They seem camera-shy and although lensmen have haunted the mission for years the birds always have outwitted them.

Poverty of certain section of the country has given rise to a new type of carpetbagger, the industrial invader, according to a current magazine article. . . Relief-hidden communities, starved for cash, offer lavish inducements to northern manufacturers to come south. . . Legitimate industry which seeks to maintain wages in the south has watched the industrial carpetbaggers' invasion with alarm, the magazine states.

Goods manufactured at depressed wages move into competition with products of the high standard of living East and North. . . Thus they further threaten the existence of manufacturers who are hemmed in by workmen's compensation laws, hour regulations, rigid inspections, union labor contracts which migrants don't have to worry about. . . New England, for example, which manufactured 90 per cent of the nation's textiles in 1900, now only produces 25 per cent. The South, for the most part, has gained what New England has lost.

Fashions in birthdays are changing, and the age-psychology has gotten off to a new tangent. . . Famous women who no longer withhold their ages form a formidable army, admitting their ages freely. Parisian viewpoint that a woman can not be truly beautiful or attractive until she is at least thirty.

In Paris today, a woman is never middle-aged. . . According to standards in the French capital, a woman's face is uninteresting before thirty, lacks expression and character. . . In the acting profession, however, age is still a great fetish among both men and women. In Hollywood the ages of stars are not given out. The business after all is to create glamour and a star over forty is not usually considered glamorous, press agents report.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A Lions club was organized at an evening meeting, with F. A. Peek named as temporary president.

First National Bank was moving into a new building, which had been refinished and redecorated.

The American Gasoline warehouse was robbed for the third time in a few weeks.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A price raise of 10 cents a barrel for crude oil was announced in the Panhandle by the Phillips Co.

Awnings on downtown buildings were ordered raised so that "six-feet-something" residents might walk under in safety, after R. M. Earvey had broken his glasses on a low awning.

W. H. Brymer of Amarillo was named president of the U. S. Highway 80 Association, meeting here. L. G. Christopher of Miami was elected vice-president, George Briggs of Pampa secretary.

Temperature Variations in Washington During March



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Maria de Kammerer, a pretty Budapest girl, came back from California with a two-thirds finished portrait and a curious story. She went to the desert there several weeks ago to paint Libby Holman's four-year old son, Topper.

"But I brought the canvas back with me," she explained. "You see, I wanted to include a blue vase of yellow flowers in the picture. We ransacked California without finding any yellow blossoms pretty enough. Fancy coming back to New York for flowers that couldn't be located in California."

Miss Holman, by the way, is building a manor in Connecticut, not far from Guy Lombardo's estate, and will take up permanent residence there. She thinks Connecticut's proximity to Broadway will make life happier.

Here is someone you should know, an affable, distinguished visitor with blond hair and a monocle. He is Angolos Metaxas of Greece, vice president of the International Chamber of Commerce. . . Of more interest still is his business. . . He is one of the world's foremost authorities on brandy making. . . Do not ask Senator Metaxas how he achieves that blending of fragrance and taste in his brandies. This will cause him to give you a smiling evasion, as the formula for this brandy has been a secret jealously guarded by the Metaxas family for 50 years. This much he will tell you: it is a distillation of wines which are made from grapes that grow nowhere else in the world save on the little island of Samos.

But aside from wines, Professor Metaxas is disturbed over an unfulfilled mission. . . "Before I left Athens a little girl (well, not too little) ran up and kissed me and cried, 'Give this kiss to President Roosevelt when you are in America. I admire him more than any man in the world.' Although I remained 10 days in Washington, and had a most delightful time, my obligation was not discharged. Your President is a very busy gentleman."

"Good Night, My Love." . . That's how the song goes, and Gordon and Revel, who wrote it, are confused and confounded. Four years ago they were gazing hungrily at sandwiches through delicatessen windows, wondering if they ever were going to eat again. Now their income is a quarter of a million.

"About that song," declares Gordon, who is the larger and the more vociferous of the pair, "we hit on a new phrase and wrote a number were certain would become a smash. Then we wrote a simple, sweet little tune which we thought would be fair to middlin'. The one we thought would startle America was 'One Never Knows Does One?' . . . And that proves my point. For one never does know. It proved just another song, while the simple one we thought quite ordinary became immediately popular and is today the No. 1 song in the country. That's the one the band is playing now, 'Good Night, My Love.' . . No sir, one never knows."

WHAT, NO CEREAL?
SEATTLE—Gunner's Mate Einar Johnson of the coast guard cutter Northland was disappointed because his Easter morning snack was cut short. After Johnson ate 22 eggs, half a pound of bacon, eight pieces of toast and drank four glasses of milk, the vessel's cook belted:
 "Break that man's plate."
 Later, just to show he was still hungry, Johnson ate three raw eggs.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Note: More comments on the subject of "oil field people in general, about people you don't know, in fact never heard of," as the writer, Mrs. V. L. H. put it, were contributed as follows: Yes, we too, recognize the men of brawn, and the mighty tasks they perform, but let us put part of the honor where it belongs by singing the praises in a loud lusty voice of the women who comprise half of this mighty throng that makes the wheels go round in an oil field. Who packs their lunch and puts the grease that is so short-lived in the khakis? Who spends lonely nights while this Panhandle wind howls and the dirt blows? Who gets more dirt in their lungs than the man on the rig or the woman who cleans an oil field house after a sandstorm? Who waits up with a hot supper for her man that comes in at most any time of the night? Who follows the man with a job from the coast to the Panhandle and back again in a few short months? I am one who can tell you. The wives of the roughnecks and drillers, the roustabout and rig builder, the truck driver and the supply man. We hear about the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions having a ladies night, but whoever heard of an A. P. I. ladies night? They go to the ball park and slaughter eight bees, and throw beer bottles everywhere, but whoever heard of a woman being there?
 Yours for women being recognized.—Mrs. V. L. H.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By HUMPHREY BOGART

(Pinch-hitting for Robbin Coons)

HOLLYWOOD—This is the first time I ever understudied a newspaper columnist.
 Once, several years ago, when I was stage manager for William A. Brady, he called on me to pinch-hit for the juvenile. The audience demanded its money back and got it. I offer Robbin Coons' readers the same out. Walk, do not run, to your nearest newsboy and make him give you back your nickel if you are not satisfied.

Caught In Dilemma

The sermon for today, folks, is on the subject of politeness, or the lack of it, in Hollywood. It is a subject that lacks the immediate box-office appeal of some others that might be culled from the front pages of the newspapers, or even from the sports pages. But it is a subject, none the less, which we have always with us. And now for the sermon:
 I've come to the conclusion that you can't be polite in Hollywood, to the boys and girls above you for fear that they will think you are currying favor.
 And you can't be polite to those who aren't as lucky as you are for fear they will call you condescending.

This theory, which can be called the Bogart theory of relativity, but probably won't, was arrived at on the set of "Kid Galahad." I had taken a cigaret out of my pocket and was looking for a match when an extra player produced one, lit and held the flame for me. Then he blushed.

"Sorry," he said, before I could thank him.

I didn't have to ask him why he was sorry. I knew. He was afraid I might think he was asking for

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GILDSTON

For the New York Academy of Medicine

T. B. RUNS IN FAMILIES

"Tuberculosis runs in families." Yet it is not inherited. It runs in families because children catch the disease from an older member of the household who has it. The specific cause of tuberculosis is a germ. If a few tuberculosis germs get into a healthy body no harm is done because the body fights back. But if one lives daily with a careless person who has the disease the danger is great.

Kissing, coughing and spitting may be the means of spreading tuberculosis germs. Anything which has touched the sick person's lips may have germs on it. The opportunities for "lip contact" in a home are numerous.

The modern doctor therefore advises that every member of the family in which there is, or has been, a case of tuberculosis, should be examined. Often he discovers that one or more of the children already have the germs in their bodies. Such children are usually at the edge of the danger zone. They can be saved if they are protected against further infection.

But tuberculosis can also be brought into the home. The danger of getting tuberculosis from casual meeting with other people is slight. Yet repeated contacts with those who have the disease may be enough to overcome the resisting power of the body. Constant dripping wears away the stone.

In the workshop, the office, the lunch room, there are such opportunities for close and repeated contact. Young people are often careless about avoiding close contact. Children don't know how to protect themselves.

It may happen, too, that a single close contact with a person who has the disease is enough to cause serious infection. A visitor to the home, for example, who kisses the children may plant the seeds of tuberculosis in that home.

No home is safe until every home is safe. By its own efforts a family cannot fully protect itself. But by joining with all other families in the community every home can be made safe against tuberculosis.

It's up to you. Do your bit. Protect your own home. Help your neighbor to protect his.

Back up your school in its plan to make tuberculin tests of the children.

Support your health officer and your public health nurses. Know and help your sanatorium, working to protect your home.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

WETUMKA, Okla., March 29 (AP)—Charles Phillips, about 50, of Plainview, Texas, died Saturday night of a heart attack at a home near here, where he had been visiting.

something—that I might accuse him mentally of toadying.

I feel the same way. If I saw the boss and his wife getting into their car, I wouldn't open the door for them. That would be the polite thing to do but I'd be afraid they would think I was licking boots.

If I saw the boss in a narrow hallway—a hallway so narrow that two men couldn't pass each other—I would hesitate to step back.

If an extra player needed a light, I would hesitate to give it to him unless he asked for it. He might think there was condescension behind the act.

And that ends today's lesson. And there you have the Bogart theory and you can take it or leave it. It's mine and I love it.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How many boys belong to model airplane clubs? C. R. W.
 A. It is estimated that 500,000 boys are enrolled in various model aircraft clubs.

Q. How many subjects has King George VII N. M. D.
 A. The total population of the British empire is about 486,734,000.

Q. Where did White House Inn have its premiere? K. L.
 A. The musical show opened at the Grosse Schauspielhaus in Berlin in November, 1930.

Q. In cremation, is the casket burned with the body? B. N.
 A. It is. The casket is never opened after the funeral service.

Q. Where in the West is the Argentine Pass? F. W.
 A. This is a mountain pass in Colorado; not far from Denver. It attains an altitude of more than 13,000 feet.

Q. What was Houdini's real name? J. W. H.
 A. The magician was named Eric Weiss.

Q. How many people in the United States are handicapped by stuttering? J. Z.
 A. According to Edwin Burket Twitmyer, Ph. D., chief of the Corrective Speech Clinic, University of Pennsylvania, there are over 1,000,000 stutterers in the United States. Of this number approximately a quarter of a million are children.

Q. How many skins are required for a mouse coat? L. P. I.
 A. About 400 skins are used in making a full length coat.

Q. Who erected the enormous crucifix on the road between Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va.? J. D. H.
 A. The Historical Committee Catholic Woman's Club, Richmond, Va., was responsible for the erection of the crucifix on the roadside of the Jefferson Davis highway at Aquia creek 14 miles north of Fredericksburg, Va. The site of the crucifix is that of the first English Catholic settlement in Virginia. This herculean crucifix is bronze, and weighs nine tons. The cost was \$7,500.

Q. Where is the largest collection of outdoor water lilies in the United States? K. R.
 A. The collection at McKee Jungle Garden at Vero Beach, Fla., is said to be the largest.

Q. Where and what is the "Bloys Camp Meeting Ground?"
 A. It is an annual camp meeting ground located in a beautiful live oak grove in the Davis mountains between Fort Davis and Valenzuela, founded about a half century ago by Rev. W. H. Bloys, Presbyterian minister and maintained largely by contributions of wealthy ranchmen of that section.

Q. How did the counterfeit bank notes with which Saligny settled his Bullock hotel bill lead up to the pig trouble?
 A. Saligny moved into his own home adjoining the hotel, and kept some imported French horses in his barn there. Bullock's pig got into Saligny's barnyard and ate corn it found. Saligny, with the bank note trouble in his mind, ordered his servant to kill the Bullock pig when again found on his place, and throw it into Bullock's yard, which the servant did. Bullock went over to Saligny's and indulged in some vigorous Texas profanity, and Saligny reported this to both the Texas and French governments and had Bullock arrested.

Q. What Texas Ranger served as a bodyguard to President Woodrow Wilson?
 A. Captain William Jess (Bill) McDonald, who was born in Mississippi in 1852; moved to Texas when a young man and became deputy sheriff of Wood county, where he met and became a friend of James S. Hogg, afterward governor, by whom he was appointed Texas Ranger captain, after having served for a time as deputy United States marshal in the Texas Panhandle in the "No Man's Land" between Texas and the Indian Territory.

CRAYON PROJECTS IN TEXAS HISTORY
 It is easy to teach children history with penciled outlines of historical subjects and colored crayons. History taught in this way is never forgotten and a taste is created for more information. "Centennial Projects, Texas Under Six Flags," contains 36 pages of outlines on many phases of Texas history and events with cover showing the Texas Capitol under six flags, each in its correct color. Make requests for 25 cents. Send order to Will H. Mayer, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

A Word Booklet For Children

There is hardly anything to be learned in school that is more important to us, all our lives, than how to talk and write correctly and skillfully.

Anything that will help us attain efficiency in these two accomplishments merits our careful attention. Our Washington Information Bureau offers an authoritative booklet on words. It deals with more than 3,000 words we mispronounce, misspell, or misuse. It will start you in on the road to correct speech and proper writing.

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I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the Word Booklet.

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"A beautiful spring day and, to make a living, I have to sit in here and grind out poetry!"

LEAKING SHIP WINNING FIGHT TO MAKE KOBE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 (AP)—The stricken freighter Volunteer apparently was winning its fight early today against a leaky hull and defective pumps, radio messages intercepted here indicated.

Mackay Radio reported a message from the liner Empress of Canada at 3 a. m. said the volunteer was striving to make Kobe under its own power. The message said the British motorship Fresno City, which sped 240 miles under forced draft to the aid of the Volunteer had resumed its course to Los Angeles.

The Japanese freighter Uyo Maru was reported to be standing by the Volunteer, which carried a crew of 37 and two passengers.

Earlier first word in nearly 24 hours was received by Globe Wireless from the passenger liner President Harrison. The message read: "Volunteer proceeding slowly to Kobe."

The reports from the Harrison and Empress of Canada conflicted with an earlier message from the Chinese wireless station at Tokyo which said an unnamed British steamer had rescued those aboard the Volunteer and that the freighter apparently was doomed.

Buffeted for two days by a terrific gale, the American carrier's pumps became clogged Saturday and water poured through spread hull plates into the number one hold. Captain W. M. Geldert, skipper of the Volunteer, ordered two calls for help flashed within four hours.

Ships in the immediate area, including the Fresno City and the speedy Empress of Canada began to converge on the Volunteer. The Fresno City was the nearest ship and when it reached the floundering vessel, the Empress of Canada resumed its course towards the United States.

NATIONAL INVENTORS CONGRESS IN SESSION

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—Simple gadgets, complex gadgets—astonishing in range and function—were arrayed today by proud amateurs of the National Inventors congress.

The splurge of creative genius ran a kaleidoscope gamut from hamburger vending machine to shoes with fins which, "his said, enable the wearer to walk on water.

Mass production of the ubiquitous hamburger has been the inventive penchant of W. P. Parr of Alameda, Calif. His machine grills 20 of them at a time, flips them into buns and shoots them out to those who like them—untouched in the process of human hands.

Four inventors took it from Albert G. Burns, congress president about those finned shoes. He vowed they work and said Oscar Jacobson of Seattle, Wash., would demonstrate a pair he has fashioned.

Most "prolific" of the women inventors to exhibit at the congress, Burns announced, was Mrs. Bess M. Hedge, Oklahoma City, credited with "57 varieties" of gadgets to ease the housewife's task.

Eight year old David Suddeth, of Fairchild, Ia., was to show a device that peels and mashes potatoes in one operation and a pump washer that cleans both panes at the same time.

The programs, open to the public, were to include demonstrations and talks.

The programs, open to the public, were to include demonstrations and talks.

GOVERNMENT WINS IN GEORGE NORRIS SUIT

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The government won today in the Supreme Court in its effort to punish George W. Norris, Broken Bow, Neb., grocer, for perjury growing out of his 1930 primary campaign against the veteran Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

In a unanimous decision delivered by Justice Roberts the tribunal reversed a ruling by the circuit court of appeals ordering a new trial to determine whether the grocer had purged himself of false testimony.

The Nebraska federal district court had sentenced him to jail for three months and fined him \$100.

Testimony by the grocer before a Senate investigating committee headed by Senator Nye (R-ND), produced the litigation. The government contended the grocer first said he had received no money from opponents of Senator Norris and later reversed his testimony after other witnesses had given contrary statements. Counsel for the grocer argued that this purged him of any offense.

JOINS PAMPA NEWS.

DALHART, March 29.—Howard Hamilton, printer with the Texan mechanical staff over two years, left Saturday for Pampa to occupy a similar position with the Pampa Daily News. His family will remain here until after school closes. Hamilton, a printer for 16 years, came here from Matador.

DIES OF BURNS.

SAN ANTONIO, March 29 (AP)—Five-year-old Mary Lee Burch died Sunday at the county hospital of burns which she suffered in an accident at her home on Feb. 27. The little girl was fatally burned when her dress caught fire as she played in her home with a brother and sister.

Training Camp News

(By The Associated Press.)

SARASOTA, Fla., March 29 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox took things easy today after winning a freakish game yesterday from the Washington Senators, 13 to 12. Manager Joe Cronin was the star performer with a home run and a triple, the latter with the bases loaded.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The Boston Bees, after a 6 to 5 defeat at the hands of the New York Yankees, lined up against the St. Louis Cardinals today with high hopes of victory.

The Bees showed enough hitting strength yesterday to convince Manager Bill McKechnie that they can win ball games. They collected 10 hits yesterday and had a 5 to 2 lead up to the fifth inning when they proceeded to throw the game away.

The Cards began their game-a-day schedule in the Grapefruit league today in the game with the Bees. Warnke and Ryba were to do the hurling.

LAREDO, Texas—The Browns engaged in a "family affair" today with the San Antonio Missions, of the Texas league, a Brown farm, providing the opposition.

LOS ANGELES—The White Sox, after their ninth win in a row yesterday over the Cubs, 6-2, will try to overcome the Los Angeles Angels' jinx today. The Sox pitching choices were Thornton Lee, Italo Chelini and Clint Brown.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—The Cubs go against the Pirates again today with Boss Charlie Grimm, intent on finding out the ability of rookie flingers, Charles Wesley Flowers and Walter Higbe.

Manager Pie Traynor selected Red Lucas for the Pirates.

MEXICO CITY—Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Athletics, said he was in the market for an experienced outfielder and infielder as reserves. The Macks broke camp last night after five weeks of training and left for the states.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—The Phillies, with an off date on their exhibition schedule, resumed training drills at Denison field today. Tomorrow the Wilsonmen meet the Detroit Tigers in a return game at Lakeland. The Phillies' last win was the Phils last week, 5 to 3.

LAKELAND, Fla.—Manager Mickey Cochrane, displeased with his Detroit Tigers' showing at the plate, ordered an extensive batting practice today as the squad enjoyed an open date from a Grapefruit league season now marked by four straight defeats.

ORLANDO, Fla.—The Washington Nationals hoped to start a new winning streak today at the expense of Montreal of the International league after taking eight straight exhibition games, the National were defeated 13-12 yesterday by the Boston Red Sox.

TAMPA, Fla.—General Manager Warren C. Giles prepared today to leave Cincinnati's Reds "on their own" after three weeks personal supervision. With no exhibition game scheduled, the Reds were scheduled to put in a lengthy batting practice.

NEW ORLEANS—Only a week remains before the Cleveland Indians break camp permanently and head northward on a barnstorming tour with the New York Giants. The club are tied at two wins each in their Grapefruit series.

GULFPORT, Miss.—Carl Hubbell, baseball's master left-hander and New York Giant mound mainstay, will hook up with the Cardinals, long sensation, Bob Feller, when the Giants and Indians meet in New Orleans next Sunday.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Monte Pearson, New York Yankee pitcher who stepped on a rolling ball and sprained his ankle, is ready to work again. Doc Painter, club trainer, told Manager Joe McCarthy the hurler has almost entirely recovered.

SEBRING, Fla.—Heinie Manush, the veteran American leaguer, apparently has won a job with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Slated for a pinch-hitting role, Manush has hit .571 in eight exhibition games and taken over the right field job.

CRONIES TESTIFY OF GREEN'S YOUNGER DAYS

TERRELL, March 29 (AP)—Two old cronies of the late E. H. R. Green today described their days as roommates in a tier of rooms in the old Harris Opera house here.

They testified at a resumption of the hearing in the Green will case in which an effort is being made to establish the financier's legal residence as Texas.

Col. Green's keen interest in local dramatics and baseball was detailed by J. B. Tart, 69, who roomed with Col. Green here.

"He took a great deal of interest in his home town," Tart said.

"He organized the Terrell dramatic association and was a financial backer of the 'Green Zouaves.' He also organized a baseball team."

Tart explained that the "Green Zouaves" organized at the turn of the century by Betty Green's son would correspond today to the national guard. He said he first met Col. Green in 1893 and saw him continuously until 1900. Tart said he, Col. Green in 1893 and saw him occupied "a tier of rooms" at the old Harris Opera house. He said he last saw the late financier in Terrell in 1920 when the colonel had returned there to attend the funeral of a banker and also to bring cash to stop a run on a bank.

MOUNTAIN'S FOUNTAIN



Man Mountain Dean, left to right, raises a bit of a thirst while vacationing at his Norcross, Ga., home and goes to the well for an ocean or so of water. The Mountain can't wrestle for two months because of a suspension ordered by the California commission.

SENS, YANKS, INDIANS TAKE LEAD IN GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Three American league teams, the Washington Senators, the New York Yankees, and the Cleveland Indians, took over the first three places in the Grapefruit league during the past week.

The Senators jumped from fourth place to first with an .800 average while the Yankee's who have played more exhibition games than any other team, 14, and who have scored the most runs, 86, are second with 11 victories against three defeats for mark of .786.

The Indians, third for the second straight week, have an average of .778.

Four clubs, "them Brooklyn's," the St. Louis Browns, the Chicago

White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates are tied for fourth place. The Dodgers brought joy to the hearts of the flatbush faithful by winning five straight games and assuming the won and lost record, if not the statute, of a pennant contender.

The New York Giants dropped from second to fifth in the standings after a disastrous week in which Colonel Bill Terry's boys lost three times.

The Boston Bees have the melancholy distinction of yielding 66 runs, tops for the league.

Besides getting a hold on the first three places, the American league teams went far ahead in inter-league warfare. Junior circuit clubs have won 22 out of 33 games.

CHARLEY GELBERT SAYS LIFE, FEELING RETURNING TO FOOT

TAMPA, Fla., March 29 (AP)—Charley Gelbert, slugging ex-Cardinal, probably was the happiest man in the Cincinnati Reds' camp today.

"Life and feeling," he said, is returning to the foot he almost lost in a 1932 hunting accident.

"I'm sure my foot is returning to normal," he grinned. "I discovered it when my little daughter tickled me on the bottom of it. It's a good sign because for two years I've had no feeling there."

"When I'd go out on the field I felt as though I was carrying a wooden leg. I couldn't get the jump on the ball and many easy chances went scooting by me for base knocks."

Gelbert, a candidate for a regular berth as second-baseman, all but gave up hope of returning to active play following the accident in which a gun discharged, peppering his lower left leg and foot with shot.

Acquired last year from the Cardinals, he has returned to form quickly, and repeatedly has won Manager Drensen's praise for quick-footed work afield and slugging ability at the plate.

SCRAP IRON SHIPMENT TO LEAVE GALVESTON

BEAUMONT, March 29 (AP)—The largest cargo of scrap iron from this port is expected to leave early in April when the steamship Nels Meadow clears with more than 8,000 tons consigned to Japan. The vessel is new, coming here directly from the shipyards.

Prices for scrap have increased rapidly from \$3 to \$4 a ton to \$10 and \$20 in recent weeks. The shipment will top the total of 7,872 tons for February. O. L. Caywood, port director, says the installation of magnets materially reduced the cost of loading scrap iron.

Nate Karchner, president of the Oklahoma Waste Trade Dealers association, says junkmen are gathering bedsprings, automobile chassis, frying pans, and radiators from alleys, barnyards, and byways to be sold abroad for armaments.

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Rep. Maury Maverick, the Texas epicurean, dipped into his linguistic ladder today for a new name for hors d'oeuvres. "Let's call them," he said in a burst of creative pride, "dingle doos!"

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29 (AP)—Eddie Curtis, El Reno, Okla., won the broncho riding contest as awards were announced today at the close of the rodeo at the fat stock here. Vic Swartz, Wichita Falls, Texas, was second.

Durwood Ryan, Duncan, Okla., was first in steer riding, with Jimmie Alison, Pampa, Texas, and Jim Whiteman, Clarksville, Okla., tied for second and third.

PAMPAN TIES IN STEER RIDING AT CITY SHOW

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MITCHELL APPOINTED.

E. B. (Left) Mitchell has been appointed agent in Pampa for the Sonner Distributing Co. truck line shipments of Tulsa, Okla. The appointment was announced by O. H. Willman, general agent for the company.

PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS

to the next town or across America

Through Bus — No Change

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

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

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

Five round trips daily to Amarillo and Borger

If you want the best, ask for TRAILWAYS—always

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL
PHONE 871

TEXAS RELAYS WILL BE RUN ON SATURDAY

AUSTIN, March 29 (AP)—Southwest and midwest trackmen, spurred by the season's first opportunity to meet in major outdoor competition prepared today for the tenth renewal of the University of Texas relays Saturday.

Coach E. C. (Bill) Hayes, Indiana mentor and assistant U. S. Olympic coach, will referee the meet which listed 800 competitors, including spikemen from 11 universities, and numerous junior college, prep and high school athletes.

Highlighting the special events will be duels featuring North Texas Teachers' college Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine; Don Lash, the Indiana flash, and Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania ace.

The bespectacled twins will separate to face the out-of-state contenders. Usually they run together.

Wayne will match stride with Lash in a 3,000-meter exhibition. The Texan bested Lash, America's ranking two-miler, at New Orleans last December but fared badly in subsequent Eastern indoor meets.

Blaine will meet Venzke in a one-mile exhibition event. The former Canadian informed relay officials that he will arrive early this week to work out at the Longhorns' memorial stadium.

The talent list also named Alton Terry of Hardin-Simmons University, Olympic javelin tosser; Sam Francis, Nebraska's shot put representative in the Olympics, and seven other Cornhuskers; 26 Kansas State pupils of Coach Ward Haylett, and a host of Louisiana State veterans who last year placed second in the distance medley.

Other top flight competitions were distinguished from various Southwest conference schools, and Chicago, Drake, Indiana, Oklahoma A. & M., Port Scott Junior college of Kansas, and Oklahoma Baptists.

Texas' own Steers hoped to rebuild with a track sprint relay combination which ran away with 440 and 880 yard competition at the Drake, Kansas and Pennsylvania carnivals.

Graduation deprived the quartet of all but H. V. Reeves, Jr., who is watching him in Florida, says Lefty Gomez is a 50 per cent better pitcher than last year. Boston Bees may go to Bradenton, where the Cards formerly trained, if Bob Quinn decides against returning to St. Petersburg. Les Etter, who used to do a grand job ballyhooing Minnesota's Golden Gophers, will be back on the firing line next fall.

Governor James V. Allred declared a relay week, to be selected by popular vote, who will present awards.

BRADDOCK SERVED.

NEWARK, N. J., March 29 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock today was served with a court order designed to prevent his bout with Joe Louis at Chicago June 22 until he first has gone through with a championship defense against Max Schmeling in New York June 3.

PLUMBING CODE URGED.

LONGVIEW, March 29 (AP)—A plumbing code "to insure the protection of the public's health and safety" was urged here yesterday at a meeting of East Texas plumbers. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions asking such legislation. The meeting was called after the New London school explosion.

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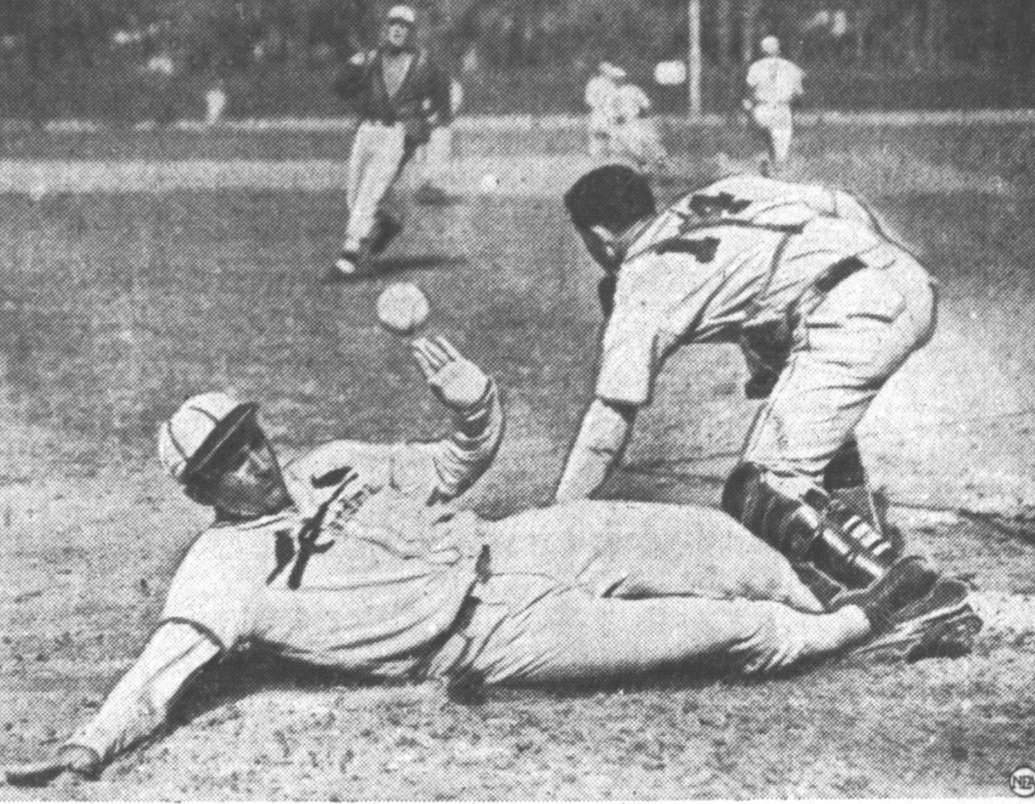
News Want-Ads Get Results.

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1937 PAGE FIVE

INTERNAL STRIFE IN GAS HOUSE



Preliminary skirmishes leading up to the bitter summer campaign are taking place down in Florida. Here's a bit of action in a St. Louis Cardinals practice game with Stanley Bordagaray, formerly of Brooklyn, sliding into home—and into Arnold (Mickey) Owen, the new young catcher. The ball got away from Owen, as you can see. In the background, center, can be seen the man who fielded the ball while, right, is the man who batted it.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Note to American league batters: Umpire Charlie Johnson, who has been watching him in Florida, says Lefty Gomez is a 50 per cent better pitcher than last year. Boston Bees may go to Bradenton, where the Cards formerly trained, if Bob Quinn decides against returning to St. Petersburg. Les Etter, who used to do a grand job ballyhooing Minnesota's Golden Gophers, will be back on the firing line next fall.

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News Want-Ads Get Results.

ARLINGTON DOWNS TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON DOWNS, March 29 (AP)—Arlington Downs was ready today for the opening of the 28-day spring racing meet.

General Manager Tray Daniel said nearly every stable would be filled by Wednesday, when the meet starts with the inaugural handicap for three-years over the six and one-half furlongs.

Yesterday was visiting day at the Downs, several thousand racing enthusiasts coming here in response to the Texas Jockey club's open invitation to inspect the plant.

A bronze plaque, honoring the memory of the late Col. W. T. Waggoner, instrumental in bringing racing back to Texas four years ago, was unveiled at the club house with Judge J. H. Barwise, Fort Worth jurist, officiating.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

At Sarasota, Fla.—Boston (A) 13; Washington (A) 12.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) 6; Pittsburgh (N) 7.

At Daytona Beach, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 7; Detroit (A) 6.

At Tampa, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) 4; Cincinnati (N) 2.

At Los Angeles—Chicago (A) 6; Chicago (N) 2.

At Ontario, Calif.—Los Angeles (PC) 9; Pittsburgh (N) 7.

At Harlingen, Tex.—St. Louis (A) (first squad) 4; Toledo (AA) 0.

A91 San Antonio, Tex.—Minneapolis (AA) 6; St. Louis (A) seconds 1.

FIRE PUT OUT.

Firemen answered a call to a garage at 804 West Foster avenue at noon today where gasoline rags had caught fire. The blaze was nearly out when the truck arrived and no damage resulted.

IN THE PINK.

EVANSTON, Wyo.—Pink snow replaced the white variety here.

"I know it was pink," said Charley Lackey, oil camp operator, "for we had to scrape away a layer of the pink kind to find the white variety which we melt for water." The reason? Dust storms.

CLEAN HANDS—FOR LOVE.

NEW YORK—Sydney Stromberg, 20, walked into a police station with his chin up and asked that he be arrested.

He told the desk sergeant he had stolen \$1,200 in a series of hold-ups. The police said his story was "I'm in love." Stromberg said, "I want to marry with clean hands. She'll wait for me until I come back from prison."

YOU'RE NEXT... FOR COOL, SMOOTH, "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES!

PRINCE ALBERT gives you choice, flavory tobacco with the harshness removed by a special "no-bite" process. "Crimp cut" to draw easy, cool. Try P. A. in your pipe too. It's The National Joy Smoke!

MANY a roll-your-owner first learned about good old Prince Albert while "listening in" at a barber shop. Here's Emory Boyd interrupting a hair-cut to say: "P.A. has everything stopped for swell taste. It's the coolest, smoothest 'makin's' tobacco in town." Yes, sir, Prince Albert certainly puts real smoking pleasure in "makin's" cigarettes!

A TRIAL COSTS NOTHING!

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

2 70
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING
FINE ROLL-YOUR-OWN
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

THE BIG
2
70
fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER
PREPARING
Retail sales executives are watching closely the rising price structures. They wonder at what point consumer resistance will develop.

TRADE
Retarded by adverse weather and labor conditions business this week will continue spotty. Farm produce prices will move higher.

BONDS
Government bond selling traced to banks accepting trading profits. Federal Water Service Debts 1-2s of 1954 bought for yield.

COMMODITIES
Old cotton crop positions attractive on recessions despite possibility of increased world production.

THE NON-STOP DRIVER
Nitwit Ned has to see the death certificate before he'll admit he's been involved in anything more than a little traffic mix-up.

REPORTS ARE THAT:
Commission house brokers report public traders loaded to the "marginal hill".

REMARKS ARE THAT:
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Better Be Safe

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on safety written by high school journalism students in connection with the Kiwanis club's safety campaign.)

By DOROTHY DAVIS
Did you ever stand, for what seemed hours waiting for some person to stamp their letters before the stamp window in the post office?

The person who goes down town and accidentally runs a red light, but who generally keeps the law, unless they make a mistake, is not the person who causes so many accidents, although they are often blamed.

On being questioned as to the reason for this accident the driver of the other car first gave the excuse that he should never have been left there. Perhaps not, but at this particular place there are no parking restrictions; there should be.

HOW TIME FLIES!
INDIANAPOLIS - Anthony Wayne Oil company employees who were tardy for work this morning only laughed. Thieves stole the company's time clock.

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS
to buy your car license!

We Are Now In Our NEW LOCATION
112 South Cuyler St.
Next to Crown Theater
where we invite you to visit us.

Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured is the coat of arms of...
9 Its president.
13 Arrangement.
14 Fire worshiper.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



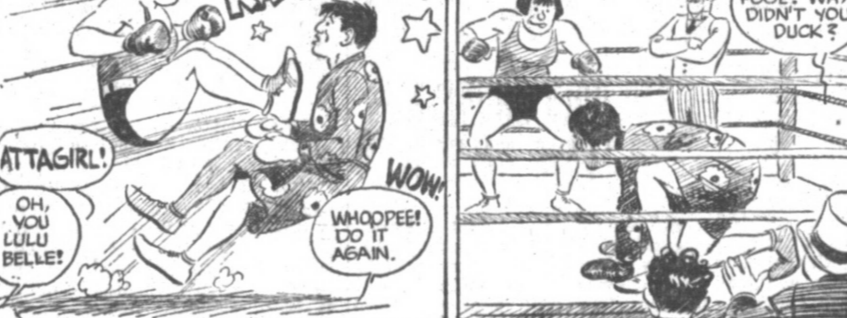
THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL URGE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUT OR WAY



The Power House



This is a Private Fight



Lulu Belle Goes Over



Is Breeze Really 'The Claw'?



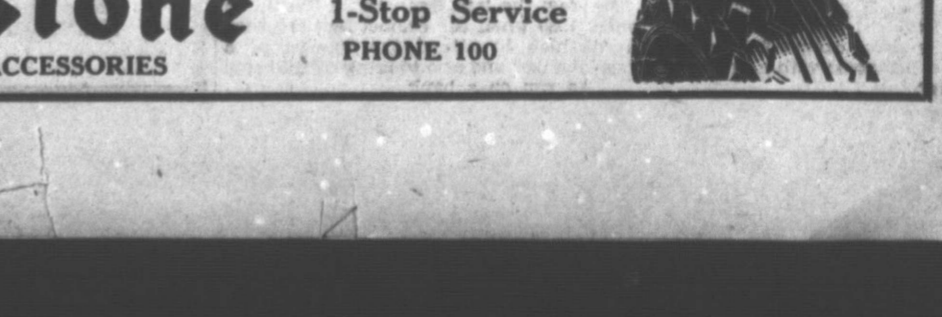
By THOMPSON AND COLL



He Kept Right On Going



War Clouds



Shorty Says: Firestone Tires & Auto Accessories. F. E. Hoffman's 1-Stop Service. PHONE 100

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

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

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

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

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

Ads will be received until 10:00 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL RATE CARD

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12, 1936
1 day, 2c a word; minimum 50c.
2 days, 4c a word; minimum 60c.
3 days, 5c a word; minimum 75c.
4 days, 6c a word; minimum \$1.00.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

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

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

BUSINESS NOTICES
12-Instructions.
13-Musical-Dancing.
14-Professional Services.
15-General Household Service.
16-Painting-Refinishing.
17-Flooring-Carpentry-Refinishing.
18-Landscaping-Gardening.
19-Shoe Repairing.
20-Upholstering-Refinishing.
21-Moving-Express-Hauling.
22-Cleaning-Pressing.
23-Washing and Laundering.
24-Hemstitching-Dressmaking.
25-Watch-Jewelry Repairing.
26-Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

MERCHANDISE
27-Miscellaneous For Sale.
28-Radio-Supplies.
29-Miscellaneous For Sale.
30-Wanted To Buy.

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
58-City Property For Sale.
59-Lots For Sale.
60-Farms and Tracts.
61-Out of Town Property.
62-Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL
63-Building-Planing.
64-Investments.
65-Money To Loan.
66-Wanted To Borrow.
67-Insurance.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
68-Real Estate.
69-Miscellaneous.
70-Service.

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

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

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

BOLLERS
J. M. Deering, Boiler and Welding Works,
Pampa, Ph. 292-Kellerville, Ph. 1610F13

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
J. King, 414 N. Stone, Phone 163.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Kathryn W. Bullins,
Neurologometer Service, 218 W. Craven.

CINERY SANDWICH SHOP
3 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760

FLORISTS
Clayton Floral Company
418 East Foster, Phone 80

MACHINE SHOPS
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248

TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
526 West Brown, Phone 1025
State Bonded Warehouse.

WELDING SUPPLIES
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices
ANNOUNCEMENT
MR. J. C. BERRY, Architect
FORMERLY OF AMARILLO, TEXAS
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE
REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE TO
PAMPA, TEXAS
SUITE 3, DUNCAN BUILDING
PHONE 114

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

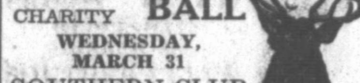
MRS. HARVEY HEARD invites all of her friends and customers to visit her at the Classique Beauty Shop. 6c-311

Mark every grave. Select your monuments for Decoration Day. We have all kinds of marble and granite. Come in and let us help you.

SCHAFER MONUMENT COMPANY
1717 South Cuyler Phone 1006-J

Announcements (Cont.)

Special Notices
ELKS' ANNUAL CHARITY BALL
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
SOUTHERN CLUB
\$1.10 Per Couple



Spring Is Here
Get a new figure and new health before you get those spring clothes. TURKISH BATH. Massage for relief of rheumatism, kidney, nervous system, reducing treatments. Newer plastic surgery, removes wrinkles, acne, double chins and blackheads.

MISS KING
Smith Building
ROOFING
New and repair
Hot Mopping
Prices reasonable
Work Guaranteed
Free Estimate
Phone 1015

EASTER GREETINGS
REX CAFE
Short Orders All Hours
Delicious Sandwiches
HOWARD MARTIN,
Manager
1st door west of
Rex Theater

DIVINE HEALING
Mystic Magnetism, Strange, Wonderful, Readings Free, Results Guaranteed
Over four hundred people have been here

W. GUTHRIE
The Soul Doctor
408 South Russell

Green Lantern
Under New Management
Specializing in home made hot rolls and pies.
Exceptionally good home cooked meals

Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge and Daughter Managers
Across street from Post Office

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation.
NOTICE-Five One Taxi is now equipped with all new cars. 80c-310

4-Lost and Found
WIRE HAired fox terrier. White with red and black spots. H. C. Coffey engraved on collar. Phone 1339. 2c-307
HAND COCHETED wool baby blanket in Pampa Wednesday afternoon. Colors in blanket are pink, white, blue and green. Liberal reward for return to Pampa Daily News. 6p-309

EMPLOYMENT
6-Female Help Wanted.
WANTED-White or colored woman to do housework and cooking. Stay days only. Call 431 before six and 609 after six. 6c-309
WANTED-A girl for housework and care of small child. Must have reference. 1019 Christie. 1f

11-Situation Wanted
EXPERIENCED GIRL wants housework or care work. 604 East Craven. 6p-309

BUSINESS NOTICES
14-Professional Service.
SPENCER Individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Biles, Phone 991, 220 N. West St. 2c-312
YOUR HEALTH is your most valuable possession. Dr. C. A. Bhaas, Chiropractor. One door east Combs-Worley building. Phone 860. 12c-308
LAUNDRY
Plenty of Hot Water - New Maytags
25c PER HOUR
Laundry Supplies
306 East Francis
Old Taylor Dairy Building

17-Washing-Sanding-Refinishing
SPECIALISTS in high quality work at lowest prices. Phone 62. 2c-325

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

20-Upholstering-Refinishing.
ALL KINDS of furniture repairing and refinishing. Also used furniture. Brummetts Repair Shop. Phone 1425. 6c-307

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

25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking.
SILK DRESSES \$1.50. Next week only. All sewing very reasonable. 305 East Kingsmill. Mrs. Clarence Hill. Phone 982-W. 6c-308

27-Beauty Parlors, Supplies.
Classique
Beauty Shoppe
Lillie Hunter, Owner

EASTER SPECIALS
Free Facial with every eye lash and brow dye 75c. Hot oil manicure 50c. Permanent \$3.00 up. Featuring Glotone Gabriel Permanent waves. See our new Gabrielene machine. Phone 1890
Across street from Pampa News
BOBBE Beauty Shop, Permanents \$1 to \$1.50. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. Ph. 1097. 2c-328

"THINK I'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE..."

Yes, Biddie, you have! Your little brood of fluff and fuzz is pure gold and an inch thick. So, be a good old hen and keep them under your wing until they are fat and strong and ready to go to market—the ACTIVE market offered by the PAMPA DAILY NEWS Classified Want Ads.



PAMPA DAILY NEWS WANT ADS

BUSINESS NOTICES

27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies.
TROY BEAUTY SHOP
Hotel Adams - - - Phone 345
Permanents - - - \$1.50 to \$7.50
Efficient Operators
Margaret Mertel
Madeline Garrett
Mrs. R. P. Pauley
Muriel McCauley
Mrs. Gladys Troy

MOTHER'S DAY

A permanent for Mother. Nothing would please her more than a soft natural looking permanent from the Yates Beauty Shoppe. Gray hair will not be burned or discolored.

Efficient Operators
We Try to Please
Ask about our line of Cosmetics.
PHONE 848

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

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.
SWEET MILK. Three-fourths milk east of Denver viaduct. C. C. Dodd. 6p-310

For Sale or Trade
Late '35 V-8 DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, 15,000 actual miles. Guaranteed perfect condition. Consider small trade in. Terms.
1936 Eureka Vacuum Sweeper with attachments. Terms.
1936 McKee 100 pound Du-O-Draft Refrigerator, like new. \$30.00.

ROSCOE PIRTLE
212 North Nelson
LET US MAKE your window draperies and slip covers to fit your new or old furniture. Phone 1439. 2c-309
10 TIRE Victor radio. 400 East Foster. Phone 1256. 1f

29-Radio-Supplies
FOR SALE OR TRADE-3-room house and lot. Double garage. In Hazard district. Pampa. Would consider good light car in trade. J. A. Funston, Briscoe, Texas. Phone No. 0. 2p-307

A real Easter Special
Mixed Bouquets 50c and \$1.00 - thru Fri., Sat. and Sun.

REDMAN Dahlia GARDEN
808 E. FAULKNER PHONE 487-W

DRESSED PIGS AND HOGS
15c. HOGS ON FOOT 10c
Real country sugar cured pork and sausage. Feeder pigs, pure bred Duroc breeding stock. First house east of the Fair Ground. R. R. Mitchell.

FRED AND FIELD SEEDS
Maize and kafir sacked. Maize and kafir in head. Hezari, kafir and cane kafir (carries some grain). Sudan hezari, kafir, maize and cane for planting. Prices in line ruling markets like grades. D. L. and H. P. Larrh. Maric City and McLean, Texas. 7c-306

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE OSAGE ORANGE, OR "HEDGE TREE" IS RELATED TO BOTH THE FIGS AND MULBERRIES.

LIGHT IS OUR ONLY INTER-STAR NEWS SERVICE. IT ALONE CAN INFORM US OF WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE VAST UNIVERSE BEYOND OUR OWN PLANET.

THE WORD "ABUNDANCE" COMES FROM THE LATIN "UNDA," MEANING WAVE, AND IS SIGNIFICANT OF THE PILING UP AND OVERFLOWING OF THE WAVES OF THE SEA.

THROUGH light, man is able to determine even the composition of the stars, though they may be trillions of miles away. Light tells him whether the stars are old or new, whether they are coming nearer or becoming more distant. Only through light has he learned the secrets of the heavens.

MERCHANDISE

30-Musical Instruments.
SMITH-BARNES piano, good condition, needs tuning, \$30.00. Address Box 1, Care News. 6p-401
MARTIN E-FLAT alto saxophone. Good condition. O. C. Summers. Orange Courts, Room No. 5. 3p-308

31-Wanted To Buy.
WANTED
We are now paying \$5.00 per ton for small steel and cast-44.00 per ton for tractor wheels, boilers, etc. \$13.00 per ton for bones.
AMERICAN PIPE & JUNK CORP.
910 West 4th St. Phone 9186
Amarillo, Texas

LIVESTOCK
33-Poultry - Eggs - Supplies.
SEE YOUR CHICKS BEFORE YOU BUY
10,000 day old and started chicks of 15 most popular breeds to select from. Our prices are the lowest we have ever offered. We are giving FREE with each purchase of 100 chicks
ONE 25-LB. BAG OF ANCHOR BRAND STARTER
At our hatchery you can see and know you are buying quality chicks. Box 402 Phone 1161

COLE'S HATCHERY
828 West Foster Pampa, Texas
LEBROHN roosters. M. Johnson's Imperial strain Pedigreed. 3 miles west and 9 miles south of Kingsmill. 12p-312

34-Livestock For Sale.
YOUNG MARES, young horses and yearling colts, some cows. Seven miles south of Pampa. J. A. Purvis. 12c-316
FRESH MILCH COWS and calves. Broad show and plus. Gibson Cattle Courts. Phone 977-W. 6c-307

35-Automobiles
38-Repairing-Service.
Come to the GULF SERVICE STATION NO. 3 for courtesy and service. Tires repairing 35c. Washing and Greasing \$1.50. Accessories. O. W. Hawkins, Mgr. On Borger Hiway Phone 1444 for road service.

BATTERY SERVICE - F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Phone 100, 408 W. Foster. 2c-318

39-Tires-Vulcanizing.
PHONE 106-We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 408 W. Foster. 2c-318

41-Automobile for sale.
ONE 1930 FORD Coach. One 1930 Chevrolet Coach. Good condition. M. P. Downs. Phone 336. 2c-308

USED CARS (1937 License Paid)

1936 Terraplane Coach \$225
Looks and runs like new

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

1935 Chevrolet Coupe (Master) new motor \$435

1934 Ford Sedan \$325
Motor reconditioned

1931 Chevrolet Sedan \$175

1932 Oldsmobile Cabriolet \$100

1933 Ford Coupe \$185
Looks good

SEE THESE BARGAINS
1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan, heater and radio \$425
1935 Ford Coach \$400
1934 Ford Sedan \$275
1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$370
1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$295
1933 Pontiac Coach \$215
1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe, with "Donut" Tires \$425
1935 Chevrolet DeLuxe Master Coupe with radio \$450
1934 Chevrolet Truck, long wheelbase, completely reconditioned, 4 new tires. \$325
1934 International Pickup \$200

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

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

\$50.00 BUYS equity in good 1936 Ford coupe. See A. E. Farrell, 417 North Crest after 6:00 p. m. 3p-307

ROOMS AND BOARD

43-Sleeping Rooms.
BEDROOM on pavement. Reasonably priced. 624 East Foster. 2c-309
CLEAN ROOMS \$1.00 per week. 400 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 2p-328

FRONT BEDROOM. Close in. Vacancy for two. 215 West Francis. Phone 1319-J. 4c-311

FRONT BEDROOM to gentleman. 23-joining bath. On pavement. 716 East Francis. Phone 1892. 12c-313

LOWERED rates on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broadview Hotel. 2c-315

44-Room and Board.
VACANCY for 2 men in private home. Close in. Reasonable prices. Good meals. Phone 785. 6c-310

ROOM AND BOARD in private home for 2 men or couple. Excellent meals. 605 North Frost. 6c-310

45-Housekeeping Rooms.
WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple. Close in. Reasonably priced. Kline Hotel, 223 South Russell. Phone 3228. 2c-314

FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent.
4-Room unfurnished brick house. 121 North Hudson. 2c-307
FOR RENT-3-room houses furnished and unfurnished. Newly papered. Bills paid. 718 South Hinkley. 2c-308
5-Room modern house. M. P. Downs. Phone 336. 2c-308
FOR RENT-Vacancy at New Town Cab-Maxway for rent. Plenty of room. 1301 South Barnes. 2c-313

48-Furnished House for Rent
NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages. 411 S. Russell. 3p-309
TWO 2-ROOM furnished houses for rent. M. W. Cary across south from Hilltop Grocery. 2c-308

2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. \$4 week. Harold Coffey, 313 East 4th street. Phone 1966. 2c-308

LARGE 3-room furnished house. Bills paid. 2 blocks west and one block north of Hilltop Grocery. 2c-307

NICE CLEAN 3-room modern home, well furnished. Good garage. No kiddies. 718 North Barnes. Located on Mary Elen. 2c-307

CLEAN 2-ROOM house. Inexpensive market. Adult only. 523 S. Russell. 12c-314

49-Furnished Apartments.
4-ROOM furnished apartment modern and close in with garage. 413 North Frost. 2p-305
VACANCY in Kelly Apartments. Adults only. Apply 408 East Browning. 12c-318
2-ROOM apartment. Nicely furnished. Bills paid. Garage. 212 North Nelson. 2c-307

53-Business Property.
FOR RENT, a metal machine building on West Kingsmill. Phone 79 or 502. West Francis. 2c-308

FOR SALE

54-City Property For Sale.
FILLING STATION in good location with business established. Matt Sellars, 623 West Foster. Phone 1439. 6p-311
HERE IS a good buy: 5 houses - 4 modern, 4-room and bath, garage for each house, two hundred foot front on paved street. \$2000. Also have well located lots priced to sell. Would appreciate your listings for sale or exchange. M. Heflin, East Estate, 311 West Foster. 2c-308

55-John L. McKee's EASTER SPECIALS
STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! THINK! LOOK! ACT! Why hesitate? Buy now! Buy your home owner's week! STOP! paying rent! LOOK these over! ACT now, today. Listing No. 1 - Investment and home. 13R. furnished. Income \$75.00 a month besides living quarters. 100 by 90 ft. cor. on E. Francis. Five blocks from business section. Will take smaller house part pay. This property is already financed well and the price, \$5500.
No. 2 - Another income. 3R. duplex close in. This property is in splendid condition. Offered on terms so it will mostly pay itself out. Price only \$2750.
No. 3 - New 3R. home and basement under entire house. Hardwood floors, lots of built-in, a lovely up-to-the-minute home. Located on Mary Elen. Price \$3500.
No. 4 - New 5R. hardwood floors, close in. Near E. Browning, possession at once. New low price \$3200. Take in small house part payment - small down.
No. 5 - A real buy. 75 ft. lot on Foster St. One of the busiest corners in Pampa. Will take \$1500.00. 3R. new unfurnished house, hardwood floors, located in east part of city. \$10,000. house well located, east part of city. INSURANCE of all kinds.
TWO HOUSES and lots close to highway. Cheap for cash. Apply Hilltop Grocery. 6c-309

63-Out of Town Property.
Two chicken houses, bath house, garage, two chicken houses, batteries for 1,500 baby chicks. 1,200 fryers. Carl Weaver. Second house south of Colton Gasoline Plant, in LeFors, Texas.

Fryers For Sale
FINANCIAL
67-Money To Loan.
MONEY TO LOAN
Salary Loans - Personal Loans
\$5 to \$50
We Require No Security
We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.
Lowest Rates
PAMPA FINANCE CO.
J. S. Starkey, Mgr.
109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

Our Loan Plan
IT BANISHES "BILLS!"
Our Loan Plan is your way to avoid worry about miscellaneous bills. Our family-finance advisers will show you how to convert all those worrisome little bills into one easily handled, easily repaid loan. And our institution will provide that Quick Cash Loan.
LOWEST RATES
SALARY LOAN CO.
L. B. WARREN, Mgr.
First National Bank Bldg.
Room 2 - North Cuyler. Phone 385

LEWIS TAKES UP CAUSE OF COAL MINERS

(By The Associated Press.)
John N. Lewis, key figure in the Chrysler Corporation strike, swung today to another front in his campaign to impel the growth of his Committee for Industrial Organization.

While negotiations for settlement of Detroit's three-week-old automotive tieup were scheduled to proceed without him, the portly C. I. O. leader took up the cause of 400,000 soft coal miners in New York.

It was felt by parties to the deadlock, which holds the threat of strike on Thursday, that Lewis, who was president of the United Mine Workers for 18 years, would help compose the differences of miners and operators.

The miners seek a 15 per cent pay increase and reduction of the work week from 40 to 35 hours, among other considerations. The operators have stood for the present wage scale and for an increase in the work week to 40 hours.

Authoritative sources said both sides had made tentative concessions.

Signs of a more conciliatory spirit were evidenced in the Chrysler negotiations as upwards of 80,000 workers remained idle. Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan reiterated he was confident a settlement will be reached at the Lansing conference. Some sources said both sides were relaxing extreme positions on the question of sole bargaining rights for the United Automobile Workers Union, a C. I. O. affiliate.

Employees representatives, united to combat C. I. O. inroads into the steel industry, planned to launch a drive today for enrollment among 100,000 steel workers in the Pittsburgh area.

Eight thousand employees of the Southern Pacific were ordered by officials of two railroad brotherhoods in San Francisco to start casting strike vote ballots.

A one-day strike of the Enterprise Manufacturing Co. in Akron, Ohio, ended with the return to work of 400 employees.

Two prelates of the Roman Catholic church differed in their views on the sit-down technique in Easter sermons.

Archbishop John T. McNicholas of the Cincinnati archdiocese questioned the morality of the currently popular sit-down.

Bishop Gerald Shaughnessy of Seattle asserted the sit-down should not be condemned unless circumstances justify.

Senator Glass, recently recovered from a lengthy illness, will broadcast an address tonight at 10 o'clock Eastern Standard Time in opposition to the President's bill.

He will speak for an hour. It will be his second major radio address, his first having been in support of Mr. Roosevelt's presidential candidacy in 1932. He did not take part in last year's national campaign.

Senator Robinson, an advocate of the Roosevelt bill, will deliver a 45-minute radio address tomorrow night. Whether it will be a direct reply to Glass' speech was not disclosed.

Opposition testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee will be resumed tomorrow. Poes of the bill have the rest of the week to present witnesses, which next week will be devoted to rebuttal witnesses.

Montevideo, Uruguay, has opened a new \$800,000 food market.

KILLER OF 3 IS HUNTED BY GOTHAM COPS

MOTHER, DAUGHTER, ROOMER SLAIN ON EASTER SUNDAY
NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—The triple murder of a beautiful artist's model, her mother, and a roomer in their home gave police today their second Beekman Hill death mystery within a year.

Veronica Gedeon, 20-year-old model; and her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, 54, were strangled and beaten to death. The mother was ravished.

Frank Byrnes, 35, waiter and bartender, who had been renting a room in the Gedeon apartment for five weeks, was stabbed in the head. His six wounds indicated an ice pick may have been the weapon.

The Gedeon apartment is on the fourth floor of an unpretentious building at 318 East Fifth Street on fashionable Beekman Hill, only a block and a half from the apartment house where Mrs. Nancy Tilton was killed last April by John Florenza, upholsterer's assistant who recently was electrocuted.

Dr.

'RIGHT MORE PRECIOUS THAN PEACE' LED UNITED STATES INTO WAR 20 YEARS AGO ON APRIL 6

By ALEXANDER E. GEORGE
WASHINGTON — The United States plunged into the World War 20 years ago on a somber Good Friday—anniversary of the crucifixion of the Nazarene who exhorted all men to peace and good will.

At 11 minutes past 1 o'clock, the afternoon of April 6, 1917, President Wilson signed the war resolution with a pen handed to him by Mrs. Wilson, and announced: "I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America do hereby proclaim to all whom it may concern that a state of war exists between the United States and the imperial German government."

That most momentous proclamation since the civil war was wiggled from a window of the White House to the navy department. Telegraphers there relayed it to the great naval wireless tower at Arlington whence it was flashed to naval stations and vessels throughout the world.

Wilson Before Congress
Uncle Sam had definitely embarked on "the great adventure of saving the world for democracy, maintaining the while his own honor." Today a war-wiser Uncle Sam, his dreams of a Wilsonian concert of free peoples badly battered, anxiously watches war shadows over Europe and moves to set up "iron-clad safeguards" of American peace.

Before Congress, assembled in special session on April 2, President Wilson appeared to ask for declaration of the existence of war because of Germany's submarine warfare "without restraints of law or humanity." German intrigue against the United States and the menace of autocracy to the liberty loving people of the world.

"It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful people into the most terrible and disastrous of all wars," he said. "But the right is more precious than peace and we shall fight for the things we always have carried nearest our hearts."

LaFollette Fights Action
The President had entered the house chamber amid deafening cheers but Senator Robert (Fighting Bob) LaFollette, who strongly opposed going to war, stood with arms crossed and head sunk over his chest.

LaFollette launched into an impassioned three-hour speech by reading a letter from a North Dakota mother protesting in behalf of her son against the slaughter of war.

"The poor who are called to rot in the trenches," he shouted, "have now no organized mouthpiece; they have no press but the day is coming, I hope when they will be heard."

And later in his speech, he thundered: "The man who says I am unpatriotic lies in his throat."

Norris Blames 'Gold'
The eloquent John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, arose to reply: "The speech of the Wisconsin Senator would better have become the German chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, than an American Senator," he charged: "I have loved the Wisconsin senator in a way until recently. But I have no patience with any man who stands up in the senate at this time applauding the common enemy. If the American people cannot be aroused now in patriotic fervor they are degenerate sons of noble sires."

Said Senator George Norris of Nebraska: "I am most emphatically opposed to taking any step that will force this country into useless and senseless war but I shall not permit my feelings to interfere with bringing victory to American arms."

"We are going into war upon command of gold," Norris declared. "We are about to do the bidding of wealth's terrible mandate, make millions of countrymen suffer, untold generations bear burdens and shed their lifeblood all because we want to preserve our commercial right to deliver munitions to the belligerents."

Lone Woman Opposed
House passage of the war resolution followed 17 hours of continuous debate. Among those opposed to war were Democratic Leader Claude Kitchin of North Dakota and Miss Jeannette Rankin of Montana, the first woman elected to Congress. Miss Rankin, then the only one of her sex in Congress, sat through the first roll call with bowed head, trembling falling to answer to her name.

On the second roll call she arose and said in a faint voice: "I want to stand by my country but I cannot vote for war."

For a moment she remained standing, leaning against a desk. As cries of "Vote, Vote," came from several parts of the house, she sank back into her seat without voting audibly.

As she had not actually cast her vote, the clerk walked to her seat and asked if she wished to say yes or no. "I vote no," she whispered. The Eagle Sears
The American Eagle had been

flapping its wings for two months. On February 3 the United States had severed diplomatic relations with Germany following the announced resumption of unrestricted operation by the kaiser's U-boats. Continued sinking of merchant ships with Americans aboard and alleged attempts by the Berlin government to induce Mexico to war on the United States led to the belief that U. S. entrance into the hostilities was inevitable.

Congress was asked for \$3,450,000 immediately for the war budget. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, announced plans for the fleet's cooperation with Great Britain and France, while Herbert Hoover, of Belgian relief fame, was coming home to head the food administration and inaugurate meatless and wheatless days.

And soon the first raw recruits for what was to become eventually an army of 4,000,000 were parading to army camps.

PHOTOGRAPHERS BARRED FROM SCHOOL OPENING

NEW LONDON, March 29 (AP)—Inclement weather and lack of heating caused postponement of the re-opening exercises of school here this morning. Only a few of the 200 pupils, survivors of the March 18 explosion, reported back this morning when an assembly period was scheduled.

W. C. Shaw, superintendent of schools, said classes would be resumed Tuesday morning. The bandhouse, gymnasium and cafeteria, which escaped the blast, are to be used as classrooms. The grammar school building, about a block and a half from the high school ruins, also was left standing.

Nineteen teachers who survived the blast are to finish their work, Shaw said. Photographers who appeared on the scene today to record the resumption of classes were not permitted to enter. Deputy sheriffs, who said Shaw told them he was "tired of too much publicity," kept photographers out of the building.

'Romeo and Juliet' To Marry in June

WILMINGTON, Del., March 29 (AP)—Miss Ethel duPont and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will be married Wednesday, June 30. Announcement of the date was made today by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont, parents of miss duPont. The marriage will take place in the afternoon at Christ Protestant Episcopal church. A reception will be held at the duPont home.

HUNTING YEGGS
OLYMPIA, Wash.—One young Easter egg seeker, out of hundreds who swarmed the capitol grounds, emerged with a prize which promptly passed into the hands of police. It was a bucket containing two pistols and several watches, found beneath a bush.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Slow cross-currents barely ruffled the stock market's surface today and at the close trends generally pointed downward. Most traders stood aside awaiting a possible Supreme Court ruling on the Wagner Labor case. The tribunal upheld such new deal measures as the Railway Labor and Frasier-Lempke farm mortgage acts, and also declared the Washington minimum wage law constitutional, but speculative forces failed to get excited.

The turnover of around 900,000 shares was the smallest for a full session since last September. The following table shows the market's activity today:

Am Can	8 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am Rad & St.	50 25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am T & T	12 1/2	170	170
Anacosta	81 64 1/2	68	68 1/2
Atch T & SF	12 8 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Avi Cor	20 3 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
B & O	73 38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Barndahl	22 2 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Benedict Aviat	4 2 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Burr Add Mach	9 32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Chrysler	17 6 1/2	124	124 1/2
Colum G & EL	51 16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Coml Solv	45 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Pub Svc N J	9 4 1/2	45	45
Cont Oil Del	20 4 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Cur Wr	47 7 1/2	7	7
Du Pont de N	10 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
El Auto L	68 23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gen Mot	104 63 1/2	62	62
Gen Pub Svc	6 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Goodyear T & R	37 43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Houston Oil	52 15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Int Harv	4 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Int Nick Can	20 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
John-Mauville	1 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Kennecott	54 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Mid-Con	12 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Mont Ward	36 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Nash	19 22 1/2	22	22
Nash Ind	9 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
N Y Cen	82 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Packard Mot	76 21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Penney J C	11 10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Phil Pet	32 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Plymouth Oil	27 26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Pure Oil	41 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Radio	81 11 1/2	11	11
Rem Rand	11 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Repub Stl	134 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Sears Rob	19 9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Shell Union	3 32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Skelly Oil	9 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Soco Vacuum	101 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Son Pac	37 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Std Oil Cal	16 47 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Std Oil N J	42 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Studebaker	68 17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Tex Corp	168 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	28 41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	18 15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Tide Wat As	24 19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Un Carbide	14 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Unit Airc	16 30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
United Corp	42 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
US Rubber	24 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
US Steel	54 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
West Int Tel	6 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
White Mot	5 30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—For the first time since 1928, immediate delivery wheat sold in Chicago today above 1.50, but brisk profit-taking more than wiped out advances.

43 1/2, July 1.28 1/2-1.30, corn 1 1/4 advanced. May 1.18 1/2-1.20, July 1.18 1/2-1.20, oats 1/2 off to 1/2 up, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents dearer.

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged from Friday, March 26 at 45.

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—With Buenos Aires quotations today 6 1/4-1/2 cents higher than Thursday, both wheat and corn in Chicago scored decided fresh early upturns of prices. Reports were that persistent purchasing of Argentine and Danubian wheat by Germany and Italy indicated a clearing up of all surplus world stocks and an immediate demand for United States new crop wheat as soon as it is harvested.

RELIEF DRUNKARDS.
CLIFTON FORGE, Va., March 29 (AP)—Hereafter any man in Clifton Forge who uses relief money to get drunk, and is caught at it, will have to wear upon his back a placard proclaiming: "My money went for whiskey, not for food." The signs will be worn at the order of Mayor Frank H. Wheeler, who also is police court judge and city relief administrator. Wheeler conceived the plan when his police court docket one morning showed four relief workers arrested on charge of drunkenness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill visited yesterday in Woodward and Maryland, Okla. Their small daughters, Colleen and Mary Jo, who have spent a week with relatives there, returned with them.

M. and Mrs. M. A. Graham and daughter were visitors in Amarillo yesterday.

Mrs. Tina Rogers of Amarillo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Fletcher, here.

Mrs. Roy Van Winkle is ill at her home, 509 S. Ballard.

LOCAL NEGRO ATTEMPTS TO ASSAULT GIRL HERE

Harry (Tazzy) Pinkton, 15-year-old Negro, was in county jail this afternoon, charged with attempted assault on a 17-year-old white girl as she walked on the street near her home in the East end of Pampa last night.

Authorities said the girl was accosted by the youth while she was on the way from her home to the home of a neighbor. The girl fought and struggled, and her screams frightened her assailant and he fled. The girl ran into a nearby house and collapsed. Police were notified and young Pinkton was arrested about a half hour later.

City police turned the youth over to county authorities today and he signed a confession, according to County Attorney Joe Gordon.

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handle. The air was free of dust. A four-inch fall at Ardmore was the heaviest on record this late in the year.

The snowstorm swept across the state from the southwest, raising the spirits of farmers who last week watched destructive winds tear at the wheat under its flimsy protection of silty topsoil. The moisture came in time to help prepare the ground for spring planting.

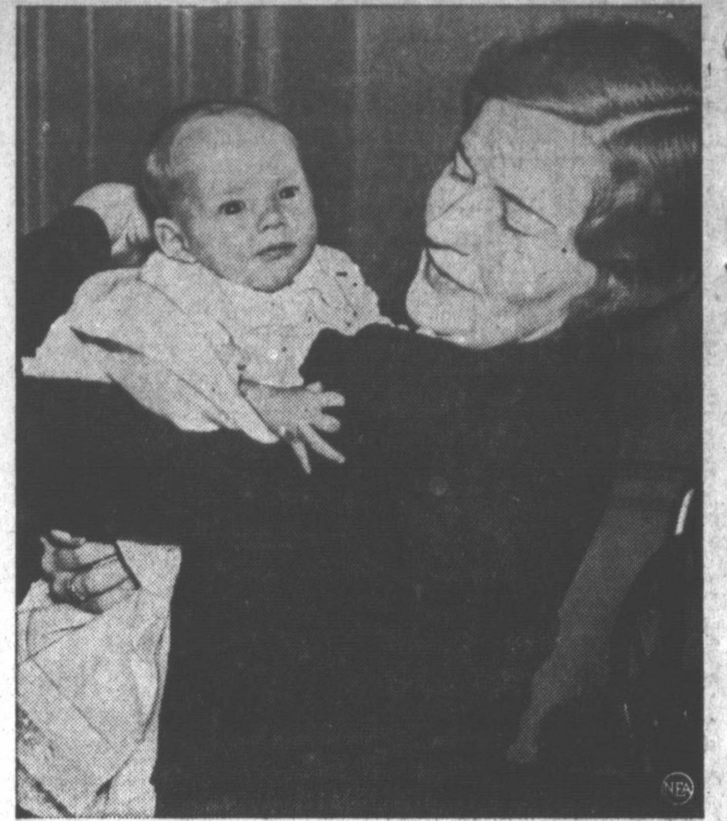
SNOW COVERS NEW MEXICO.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 29 (AP)—Snow ranging up to three inches covered northern and central New Mexico today and it was still snowing over the "dust bowl" in the northeastern corner of the state.

E. L. Hardy, U. S. weather meteorologist here, said the storm brought light snow over the northern tier of counties, became heavier over central New Mexico with three inches here, and turned to rain 75 miles south of here. The rain faded out before reaching El Paso, Texas. To the west the storm was reported general over northwestern Arizona, Hardy reported. The storm followed an Easter Sunday dust storm over central and southeastern New Mexico. Hardy reported only light winds today.

EX-PAMPAN'S WIDOW DIES
Mrs. John McVeigh, the former Mrs. R. W. Bartgis of Pampa, died this morning at Fort Worth, friends here learned. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jack Davis, and a son, Raymond W. Bartgis, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Callaway. Funeral arrangements had not been completed.

SAFE ROBBED
HAMINGTON, Tex., March 29 (AP)—Yeggmen tied up the watchman here last night and robbed a safe of \$150. A charge of explosive was used on another safe, but it failed to open.

HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW



Newest recruit for the army is six-weeks-old Cooper Coolidge Woodring, son of Secretary of War Woodring, whose mother proudly holds him before the camera for his first picture at their Washington, D. C., home.

FDR'S PLAN
WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The congressional record carried a long article today by Representative W. D. McFarlane of Graham, Tex., in defense of the President's proposal to reorganize the federal judiciary. McFarlane made a speech in the House Feb. 18, but the extended remarks he asked to have published in the record were in the appendix of a later issue. In addition to a mass of statistics and data he gathered, he quoted extensively from records and addresses by others.

If This Hat Could Talk!

"I was a dirty, faded, old hat, discarded because I was out of style. My owner saw this ad and had me rebuilt and restyled. Now I am a regular 1937 spring style. . . ."

My, But He's Proud of Me!

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THE HAT MAN
Located in DeLuxe Cleaners

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

For WOMEN
98c TO 1.49

For MEN
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For CHILDREN
1.29 TO 2.45

These values represent exceptional savings which we have made possible by an early purchase.

PRICES TALK
LEVINE'S

Hold on!

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

When you find out how mild and good-tasting Chesterfields are... you hold on to 'em.

With a bull dog grip, millions of smokers hold on to Chesterfields...

Nothing else will do

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