

MARSHET BRADAL BEGINS

Young Bride Slain By Husband Who Kills Self

MOTHER SEES YOUTH PULL GUN TRIGGER

Couple Married Last Week; Had Been Sweethearts For Several Years; No Trouble Suspected.

D I E INSTANTLY

Wife Is Ninth Of Family To Meet Violent Death In Few Years; Probe Is Started By Police.

BROWNWOOD, March 24. (AP) Shortly after returning home from a midnight automobile ride last night, Nelson Cropper Wakefield, 15, son of Mrs. M. E. Wakefield of Brownwood, shot and killed his bride of one week, then killed himself with a shotgun.

The youth's mother heard the couple return about 12:30 a. m., tip-toe upstairs to their bedroom, then after 30 minutes or more of silence, heard a shot.

Saw Son Shoot
She rushed into their bedroom just as her son pulled the gun trigger, sending a charge into his own breast.

Dr. T. B. Bailey, family physician, was called but both the youth and his 19-year-old bride were dead when he arrived. Justice E. T. Parkinson began an inquest investigation this morning but at noon had not made a report.

Married A Week

The youth and the girl, who had been sweethearts for four or five years, were married March 17 at Del Rio and returned to Brownwood March 19. The youth's mother told officers the couple had been living in her home and she had never suspected any trouble between them that would have caused the shooting.

Dorothy Bees Craft

Dorothy Bees Craft Wakefield, the 19-year-old bride, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Craft of Brooksmith and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shields, who were killed in a triple shooting at Brooksmith last May 16. She was the ninth member of the Shields family to meet violent death by gunshot wounds.

Enumeration of School District Shows Increase

Schools within the city limits of Pampa are going to show a substantial increase over last year, Mrs. J. H. Blythe, scholastic enumerator, said today. Mrs. Blythe finished taking the census in the city today and she reported that the total number would be over 2,400, as compared with about 2,300 last year.

During the remainder of the month Mrs. Blythe will canvass the rural residences in the Pampa Independent School district, which extends west to the Carson county line.

Today she urged all parents whose children have not been enumerated to telephone her any evening this week after 6 o'clock at her home. Her telephone is 443-J, and she requested that parents call her this evening if possible. She said that there may be some children in the city who have not been enumerated.

The scholastic age is between 6 and 17 years, inclusive. If a child is 15 after Sept. 2, or is 6 by Sept. 1, he should be enumerated by all means, or the school district will lose their legislative appropriation that the state gives to each child. This amounts to over \$10.

Mrs. Blythe cautioned parents not to give incorrect ages of their children, adding that next September the schools will require birth certificates and that if a child is 6 years old after Sept. 1, he cannot attend school.

Want Ad Bargain Days With News-Post

Tomorrow is the first day of the Pampa News-Post big Want Ad Bargain Days, when classified ads may be run at less than one cent per word. The regular low price of these big business getters is being reduced still more.

Prepare several ads today. Bring them in tomorrow or any day this week. Any ad up to 30 words will be inserted at 50 cents for 60 cents.

The Home Newspaper in Pampa Since April 6, 1907

Pampa Daily News

Official Newspaper—PAMPA—City of Oil, Wheat, Homes

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1931.

ROAD ISSUES ARE TABLED

Senator Small Gets Vote Of Solons To Set Aside Highway Resolution.

AUSTIN, March 24. (AP)—On motion of Senator Small of Wellington, the senate voted 13 to 12 to table, subject to call, the \$200,000.000 state highway bond issue resolution.

Senators Berkeley of Alpine, Cunningham of Abilene, Greer of Athens, Hardin of Stephenville, Horuby of Austin, Martin of Hillsboro, O'Neal of Wichita Falls, Parrish of Lubbock, Poage of Waco, Furl of Dallas, Rawlings of Fort Worth, Small of Wellington, Woodruff of Decatur, supported the motion to table the resolution.

Senator Wood's motion to bring up the resolution precipitated a tilt between himself and Senator Small. Small charged proponents of the resolution with attempting to "rattle the resolution down the throats of the people." He stated the resolution had been laying over on the table for a long time and that it should remain there until set for special order.

Small said he understood that "Harris county had all of the rights" in this legislature. Wood told Small if he thought he was going to run "this into a private fight" he was wrong.

Wood told Small that "the senator from Harris will handle the resolution without asking any advice from the opponents."

Those supporting Wood in his fight to take up the resolution today were: Senators Beck of DeKalb, Cousins of Beaumont, Gauger of Bryan, Holbrook of Galveston, Moore of Greenville, Parr of Benavides, Patton of Crockett, Stevenson of Victoria, Thomason of Nacogoches, Williamson of San Antonio, Woodul of Houston, and Woodward of Coleman.

British Liberal Party In Dispute With Labor Body

LONDON, March 24. (AP)—Continued cooperation between liberals and the labor government, but not an out and out pact for maintenance of the government in power, was reported in political circles today to be the probable outcome of present negotiations between the labor and liberal party leaders.

Begin Testimony In Akers Trial

Prominent business men of the city and long-time residents of the county were included in the jury, selected at 2 o'clock this afternoon to try C. E. Akers, manager of the Griffith Amusement company theaters here, for operating the Rex and LaFors theaters at Sunday.

The jury completed the following men: Henry Thad, Alex Schneider, Clarence Kennedy, W. E. Coffey, W. B. Nealy, and B. B. Thompson. Mr. Akers pleaded not guilty to the charge. He was represented in court by W. H. Sledge Jr. and Sherman White is representing the state.

New Outfit



Here is the Prince of Wales in a new outfit. The picture was snapped as the prince was arrayed in gold braid to review Argentine military cadets at San Martin, Argentina. The heir to the British throne is now on a South American tour to stimulate trade with his country.

SELECT JURY FOR JOHNSON

On Trial For Slaying Of Daughter's Married Suitor; Girl Killed.

BEAUMONT, March 24. (AP)—A jury was completed today to try A. B. Johnson for the slaying of Otis Lee Adams, shot to death in Port Arthur Jan. 17.

Five jurors were accepted this morning as follows: S. Z. Zancs, Beaumont oil company employe; M. L. Lipscomb, service manager of a Port Arthur automobile company; A. L. Wallace, Port Neches Oil company worker; W. K. Mason, Beaumont office clerk, and L. L. Sample, Port Arthur refinery storehouse keeper.

Adams was shot as a sequel to the mysterious death of Johnson's daughter, Elizabeth, 17, who was found dead with a bullet wound in her breast in an automobile in front of the First Baptist church at Port Arthur. A small, sawed-off rifle was found in the car.

Robert L. Williams, University of Texas student, had driven the car to the church in an effort to assist in patching up differences that had come between Williams and the Johnson girl, who had been sweethearts.

After Adams had been killed, Johnson told officers he shot him because he considered him responsible for his daughter's death. Adams, a married man estranged from his wife, had been going with Miss Johnson, the two having met at an Epworth league entertainment and later appeared in a mock wedding, sponsored by the league, as bride and groom.

Welfare Board To Confine Activity To Limits of City

From now on the Welfare Board will confine its charity work to the city limits of Pampa. The board decided this morning at the regular meeting that it would be forced to cease giving aid to citizens living outside the city limits.

The board has been compelled to spend more money than was anticipated when the community chest, drive was made. Mrs. W. H. Davis, welfare worker, pointed out that the word "compelled" was not to be interpreted literally in its most absolute sense. "It was either allow the destitute to freeze and starve or provide them with warmth and groceries. We had our choice. We chose to take the latter of the two alternatives," she said.

An unexpected strain has been put on the board funds and in order to leave something for the remaining nine months of the year, the board has been compelled to confine its activities to the city of Pampa.

Angels Camp, Calif., built a 30 by 30 foot frog pond to cultivate jumpers for its annual pioneer celebration.

TO PROBE N. Y. CITY AFFAIRS

Legislature Votes For A Thorough Inquiry Into Vice-Ring Scandal.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 24. (AP)—The affairs of the city of New York are to be investigated by a legislative committee.

A resolution calling for a "thoroughgoing" investigation was adopted early today by a strictly party vote in both houses of the legislature, after prolonged debate in which the democratic minority vigorously assailed the proposal, while the republicans, for the most part, sat quietly by, secure in the knowledge that they had enough votes.

Sterling Bill Favored By Oil, Gas Committee

Would Create Commission To Regulate Oil and Gas Industry in Texas.

AUSTIN, March 24. (AP)—On the eve of one of the most important state prorations hearings in the state's history, the house oil, gas and mining committee last night voted to report out favorably a bill, sponsored by Governor Sterling, to create a separate commission for administration of oil and gas conservation laws.

The bill would establish a commission of three members to take over all oil and gas regulation now in the hands of the railroad commission.

Leading the attack on the bill were Representatives Long of Wichita Falls and Hardy of Breckridge, chairman of the committee. It was defended by Representatives McDougald of Beaumont and Howley of Denney.

Long and Hardy charged there was no need for establishment of another commission, the former declaring the railroad commission could handle the situation if given sufficient funds while the latter declared he could hear, no "hue or cry" for the bill and that it was significant that no one appeared to support it.

The purpose of the conservation commission bill is to prorrate East Texas, Louisa declared, with everybody apologizing for the bill and apologizing to the railroad commission for its introduction. The railroad commission has been hard-capped for funds due to the action of former Governor Dan Moody vetoing the appropriation which would have provided money to hire technical experts for the commission, Long said.

McDougald said the oil industry had grown to such proportions that it was necessary to establish a separate commission to administer its affairs. The railroad commission had not administered the oil and gas conservation laws because it already had too many other duties, McDougald said.

The bill would levy a tax of one-twentieth of one per cent of the present crude oil price to bear the expenses of administering the conservation laws.

PREPARE FOR ROAD BALLOT

County Highway Bonds Will Be Up For Approval At Election Saturday.

Final preparations to hold the \$2,250,000 road bond election Saturday were being made today. Election slips were being distributed at the sheriff's office to the various election judges.

Those who will be in charge at the various voting precincts of the county are as follows: McLean, John Sparks; LeFors, E. Bacchus; Alameda, W. J. Baker; Coryell, Joe Cooper; South Pampa, W. H. Lang; Laketon, Ennis Jones; Farrington, Ira Sparrman; Hopkins, Grady Enochs; Kingsmill, Joe Bonds; First National bank building box, T. E. Rose, and court-house box, J. M. Dodson.

All persons who paid a poll tax may vote in the election.

Will Send Body To Canada Home

The body of Floyd Hutto, 36, will be sent tomorrow to Middlemense, Ontario, by the Stephenson mortuary. Mr. Hutto died yesterday.

He is survived by a widow and a daughter who lives in Texas. The body is to be sent to Canada; two sisters and a brother in Ontario. He was an employe of Adams & Prince, drilling contractors. He had lived here four months and in Berger five years.

START OIL CURB FIGHT

AUSTIN, March 24. (AP)—The question of whether the new east Texas oil field should be prorated was temporarily shifted aside today as the railroad commission first took up the issue of statewide prorations.

The highly controversial east Texas question could not be ignored, however, even for a few hours. At the hearing until the central prorations committee should submit its recommendations for the new district as well as the other areas.

However, Robert R. Penn of Dallas, chairman of the central prorations committee, said the figures recommended already would not be ready until late afternoon or tomorrow. G. V. Turner, railroad commission chairman, held that the prorations should go ahead with their testimony, offering witnesses to show the need of prorations to prevent waste.

Dan Moody, former governor and leading counsel for the east Texans, was applauded when he told Penn "we plan to defeat you here and if not here, in the court house."

The former chief executive asked Penn if it were not true that the central prorations committee "planned to talk the east Texans to death," Penn denied that.

The east Texas anti-prorationsists came on a special train of 13 coaches this morning. Besides Moody, their attorneys included Dewey Lawrence, former assistant attorney general, and Bennie Alfred, of Houston, brother of James V. Alfred, attorney general.

Others who were opposing prorations of the new area were Senators Tom Pollard of Tyler and Earle B. Mayfield, former United States senator. Some 500 persons attended the hearing.

The Oklahoma, California, Louisiana and Wyoming members of the oil states advisory committee were here. They were Cicero I. Murray of Oklahoma, chairman of the committee and Governor Murray's cousin, W. Scott Heywood of Jennings, La., W. H. Cooley of Berkeleyfield, Cal., and Charles M. Cox of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Penn was the first witness. He asked the railroad commission to do no draft its prorations order that the small wells would not be abandoned. The prorations committee chairman admitted the railroad conservation committee had a jurisdiction to take action on the matter.

The Alabama Farm Bureau federation transmitted business totaling \$17,000,000 in 1930.

Verne's Dream To Be Reality



A submarine adventure which, to his famous grandfather, was only a fantastic possibility, soon may become a reality before the eyes of Jean Jules Verne, Advocate of Reason, France. Here the grandson of the French author of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" is shown, left, with Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, who is preparing to sail a submarine under the ice to the North Pole. Verne has arrived in New York to christen Wilkins' submarine, the "Nautilus," named after the undersea boat in his grandfather's novel.

BANK BANDITS TAKE \$1,000

Shot Gun Fails To Shoot When Young Girl Tries To Stop Robbers.

ERIE, Kans., March 24. (AP)—Two masked bandits whose carefully conceived plans were almost frustrated by a shotgun in the hands of an 18-year-old girl forced W. E. Craig, cashier, to open the vault of the Allen State bank before dawn today and fled with \$1,000.

Before going to Craig's house, the bandits captured N. W. Bobine, night watchman, and forced him to assist them in cutting telephone wires leading out of town.

Accompanied by Bobine, whose hands had been bound with wire, the men aroused the Craig family. As it was being assembled in the living room, Lucille Craig, a daughter, snatched up a shotgun, pressed it against her captor and pulled the trigger repeatedly. The gun failed to discharge.

Craig was forced to drive to the bank in his own automobile and open the vault.

The two men, with red handkerchiefs still over their faces, drove away in Craig's car, which was found a mile from town. Tracks indicated they had parked their own car at the spot before entering Erie.

Erie is approximately 50 miles north of Edna, Kans., where two bank bandits were shot to death by Dr. A. T. Hyde yesterday after they had robbed the First National bank of Edna.

New Cars Taken From Show Rooms

One of the most daring automobile thefts in the history of the city was committed here last night when thieves broke into the O. C. Seeds Motor company store-room at 312 West Kingsmill and took two new Oldsmobile machines.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose attended a funeral in Berger Tuesday.

Council Meeting Stops At Oil Report

NEW ROCHELLE, Ill., March 24. (AP)—If anybody wants to, it may be possible later on to go swimming in oil in the New Rochelle bathing pool.

A report that oil was seeping into the pool broke up a meeting of the city council, the Elk's lodge and several other gatherings last night, as 1,000 townspeople gathered on the banks of the pool.

City Commissioner Dan W. Taylor would not vouch for the authenticity of the strike, but said workers cleaning the pool noticed what appeared to be oil on top of water left in the basin.

Further inquiry, he added, revealed what appeared to be oil coming from a fissure in the rock near the mouth of a spring which feeds the pool.

DEFENDANT IS SEEN IN AUTO WITH WILSON

Surprise Witness Goes On Stand In Murder Trial Here; Saw Two Men in Car Near LaFors.

STATE FINISHES

Nisbet With Another Near Dance Hall On Night Of Taylor Shooting, Mrs. Wilson Says.

Fred Parker of LeFors, missing state witness, was confronted with the murder of C. E. Taylor in the trial of Paul Nisbet for murder this morning when A. C. Thurman of LeFors testified that he saw Charles "Little Chuck" Wilson and Parker leave LeFors in a car and go south on the Bowers City road between 10 and 11 o'clock on the night of the slaying. Thurman was called to the stand as a de facto witness. He was a substitute constable at LeFors at the time the offense was committed.

In cross-examination, Thurman said that he told C. S. Workman, special prosecutor, that he knew nothing about the case when Wilson was on trial. On redirect cross-examination he said that he went from the business section of LeFors to his home at 10:30 o'clock that night.

The defense is expected to close its testimony early this afternoon. Testimony of seven defense witnesses was heard between 10:30 and 11 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Nisbet Bridges said she saw Taylor, who was on a dance at Shady Grove the night of the slaying. Arnold Chambliss said he conveyed a message from Mrs. Nisbet to her husband at the latter's home at 8:30 o'clock. George Woods said he was with Fred Wilson, who was present with Mrs. Wilson at the Nisbet home at 10 o'clock and that shortly afterward the defendant and Wilson left the home and went west.

Handie Nisbet, 15-year-old daughter of Paul Nisbet, said that Billie came home and told Chuck about a drunk man who had some money. E. A. Vance and Ralph Ogden testified that as far as they knew the reputation and character of Nisbet were good.

The state closed its testimony this morning in an hour and a half after the first witness had testified in the trial of Paul Nisbet of LeFors, charged with murder in two counts, as an accomplice and as a party to the killing of Taylor in the fatal shooting of C. E. Taylor, four miles west of LeFors by a hi-jacker, Jan. 23.

District Attorney Raymond Allred called only four witnesses to the chair. Each of these gave testimony which was not introduced in the trial of O. C. Seeds and Paul Wilson, now under a 30-year sentence for Taylor's slaying. Mr. Allred discarded all testimony offered in the Wilson case that did not tend to shed light on Nisbet's alleged part in the affair.

State's witnesses were Ray Chambliss, operator of Shady Grove, LeFors dance hall, where Taylor was last seen while dancing with Billie Wilson; Deputy Warren Becher, who made the arrests; Mrs. Billie Wilson, who was present with Taylor when he was shot by a hold-up bandit on a lonely road; Chas. O. Duaneck of the G. C. Malone funeral home who removed the Al bullet from Taylor's spine, and Joe Mitchell, who said he met Nisbet and Wilson in a car about three-fourths of a mile west of LeFors on the night of the murder.

Of the new testimony introduced, Mitchell's was the most surprising. He said that he met Nisbet and Wilson in a car between 11 and 11:30 o'clock that night. He said he was going west and Nisbet was driving east. The witness said part of the road was washed away and the cars proceeded at a snail's pace as they passed each other. He said he recognized the occupants as Nisbet and Wilson. Mitchell said he saw them drive away.

(See DEFENDANT, Page 6)

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair, cooler in south portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in north portion.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, cooler in east and south portions, gradually frost in northwest portion tonight; Wednesday fair in north, partly cloudy in south portion. Light to moderate north to northwest winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Fair, probably frost tonight; Wednesday fair, warmer in west and north portions.

—AND A SMILE—
NEW YORK. — Now that there has quieted down, it seems that Detroit has failed to receive an increase in population. Says Sydney Franklin, Brooklyn tenebroid: "King Alfonso has spoken to me many times and always he asked me about Detroit and the automobile factories. His main interest is automobiles. He said that if he ever got tired of being a king he would go to Detroit right off the bat and work in an automobile factory."

(See START OIL, Page 6)

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates for Pampa Daily News, including one year, six months, and three months rates for Pampa and other counties.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

Hope Still Burns In Hearts Of Young Prisoners—Riots Logical

Thinkers in every strata of American life are giving serious thought to the recurring riots in our penitentiaries.

There is nothing very penitent in the reports about the attitude of many or most prisoners. In recent years the prison type has changed from that of the hardened stoical convict to younger men who have active, restless minds and whose hope has not yet died.

The new prisoners are quick to forget the offenses they committed. It does not add to their peace of mind to know that the "big" criminals are on the outside, protected by smart lawyers and technicalities of the law while they "took the rap" because theirs was the risk.

The injustice of modern civilization are well realized by the men who have to do except ponder on theories of government and imperfections of democracy. The trouble at Joliet and Stateville, Ill., recently grew out of resentment over delay of the parole board in approving of applications of those eligible for another chance on the outside.

The wonders of this marvelous age are not lost to the younger men who know and read of the airplane, talking pictures, and the like. The men with comparatively short terms seem even more eager to get out than do the men in the cells "from now on."

It is not surprising, then, that the prisoners of the newer type give trouble. They are still hopeful of accomplishing things in life, if only to have better living conditions than the prisons afford.

Maudlin sentiment? Hardened wardens do not call it so. The scientific penologists will tell you that overcrowding in wretched quarters can produce only desperate men—men driven nearly mad by sordidness, by faith, by distasteful association, by lack of mental horizon and opportunity for relaxation.

If a man sentenced to five years in prison can pay for his crime in that time, should not society give him an even break when he is released? Should prisons release him poorer physically, poorer mentally, and more hardened morally than when he was sentenced?

There is stark cruelty in dealing with prisoners. Some are shot down as at Stateville in hatred by heartless guards who did not have to put 12 bullets in each man. It is necessary to use force in dealing with prisoners, but there is such a thing as justice to any human being regardless of his position in life.

Washington Daybook advertisement by Rodney Dutcher.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(NEA)—Mr. Charles R. Sloan, who was a member of the last congress and will not be a member of the next, has gone back home to Geneva, Neb., but not without telling congress all about the respective merits of gavels and bells.

Congressman Sloan made an exhaustive study. He had listened to gavels not only in the 71st Congress, but also while a member of the 52d, 53d, 54th and 56th. He had heard bells banged in parliamentary bodies over the world. And his last act in Washington, after filling his lungs with oxygen, was to burst into a thrilling tribute to the wooden gavel wielded by Speaker Nicholas Longworth.

Those were the only two symbols of authority he found—gavel and bell.

"The first in calling to order, for quiet, to rise, or adjournment, seemed to partake and respond to the mood, tense, temper and character of the presiding officer wielding it," declared the gentleman from Nebraska.

"While the second, the metallic instrument, seemed to have its one tone, varying somewhat in emphasis but mainly determined by the founder of the bell, which, stricken by child or man, clerk or statesman, gave the same sound and effect."

Sloan compared the use of the gavel by some temporary presiding officers with the masterly hammering of Longworth and Champ Clark. After observing the character and manner of the amateurs for many years, he said:

"To me their character and capacity for controlling an excited house or session is quickly revealed. With mud in their eye, hesitancy of action, or mild-mannered staccato of gavel they do not succeed, where vigor

ous and resounding stroke, with clear determined eye flash from the seat of power quiets the disturbance, separates belligerents, and in a moment sends forward purposeful and dignified debate."

Sloan made no mention of the fact that the next speaker might be a Democrat, as if generously not caring whom his advice might benefit.

He had written to the embassies and legations here to find out whether their countries' parliaments used gavel or bell. The result: bells 35, gavels eight, no instrument at all, two. The gavel countries, he said, included:

"Cuba, the queen of the Antilles; one star, three stripes"; "Honduras, another star in the central cluster"; "Ireland, 'Fairest Isle of the Ocean,' after centuries of bitterness, real or feigned"; "Mexico, our neighbor, in her bicameral Congress, patterned after our own"; "Nicaragua, which finds more effective control in our marines"; "Cold, far-off Norway, mother of the Vikings, with evidence that they discovered America"; and "Sweden, which has sent so many sons and daughters of intelligence, virtue and thrift to America."

Among the bell-banging parliaments are those of "Belgium, long known as the cockpit of Europe,

once the scene of Waterloo and later the theater of the World War"; "Colombia, crowning the southern continent"; "Czechoslovakia, one of the best-bottomed republics that emerged from kingcraft"; "Switzerland, mountain girl canyon rent and lake jeweled, one of the oldest republics"—and so on, like that.

"Our gavel," proclaimed Sloan of Nebraska, in a magnificent windup, "never in jeopardy but now and then in uncertainty, is one of the premier prizes of earth. Its value cannot be measured. Gold and diamonds are to it as dross. Its weight in radium would not carry it from hands where this House shall place it."

WASHINGTON—Random notes in A Washington Day Book:

Jim Watson, republican floor leader of the senate, has not the desire of Joe Robinson, democratic floor leader, to have the choice seat in the senate chamber from which to plan his attacks.

Robinson's position on the floor is the first seat on the first row of the democratic side. Watson takes his stand as republican chief four seats from the aisle on the

second row—at the desk where sat Daniel Webster when he was in the senate.

Watson has this explanation why he doesn't move down opposite Robinson:

"Old Senator Hoar of Massachusetts once sat here. The sergeant-at-arms approached him once with the request that he be permitted to make certain alterations in the desk. The old senator said no, giving as his reason: 'What was good enough for Daniel Webster is good enough for me.'"

"I feel much the same way."

Incidentally there's another desk in the chamber whose occupant says he'll never surrender as long as he is a senator. The senator is Pat Harrison, and his desk is the one where sat Jefferson Davis when he was a member of the senate.

Proud of his attendance record in the senate is the handsome, soft-voiced Sheppard of Texas. To miss a session of the senate, a roll call or a quorum is something he never does if it is humanly possible to get there.

MOM'N POP

By Cowan

Mom'n Pop comic strip panels showing a mother talking to her child about money and a father talking to his wife about a house.

GETTING READY TO WELCOME "THE WELCOMER!"

Cartoon showing men in suits preparing to welcome a man with a suitcase, with a sign that says 'WELCOME WALKER'.

OUT-OUR WAY

By Williams

Comic strip panels showing a man in a cowboy hat talking to a man in a suit about sunrises.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

Comic strip panels showing a detective talking to a man about a robbery and a man talking to a woman about a man.

"TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES"

By Patton and Rosenfield

Comic strip panels showing a man talking to a woman about Texas history, including a scene with a man on a horse and a man talking to a woman about a party.

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PHILIP B. FORD, Managing Editor
OLEN B. HENKLE, Editor

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By Mail, Pampa and Adjoining Counties	44 00
By Mail, Outside Pampa and Adjoining Counties	50 00
One Year (News and Post, including Sunday)	5 00
Three Months (News and Post, including Sunday)	1 50
One Month (News and Post, including Sunday)	50
By Mail, Outside Pampa and Adjoining Counties	75
Six Months (News and Post, including Sunday)	3 75
Three Months (News and Post, including Sunday)	2 25

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The new prisoners are quick to forget the offenses they committed. It does not add to their peace of mind to know that the "big" criminals are on the outside, protected by smart lawyers and technicalities of the law while they "took the rap" because theirs was the risk. This is especially true of the liquor law violators who went to prison for selling booze to "respectable" people.

The injustice of modern civilization are well realized by the men who have to do except ponder on theories of government and imperfections of democracy. The trouble at Joliet and Stateville, Ill., recently grew out of resentment over delay of the parole board in approving of applications of those eligible for another chance on the outside.

The wonders of this marvelous age are not lost to the younger men who know and read of the airplanes, talking pictures, and the like. The men with comparatively short terms seem even more eager to get out than do the men in the cells "from now on." Not many of the men behind the prison walls for crimes like murder, manslaughter, bootlegging, and the like feel especially remorseful after the first year of imprisonment. In other words, the value of punitive treatment is soon lost, as any warden will tell you.

It is not surprising, then, that the prisoners of the newer type give trouble. They are still hopeful of accomplishing things in life, if only to have better living conditions than the prisons afford. The state has an opportunity to educate many of them, to teach others trades, to instill hope instead of despair.

Maudlin sentiment? Hardened wardens do not call it so. The scientific penologists will tell you that overcrowding in wretched quarters can produce only desperate men—men driven nearly mad by sordidness, by faith, by distasteful association, by lack of mental horizon and opportunity for relaxation.

If a man sentenced to five years in prison can pay for his crime in that time, should not society give him an even break when he is released? Should prisons release him poorer physically, poorer mentally, and more hardened morally than when he was sentenced? Should it condemn him and deny him the privilege of carrying out the good resolutions he made during confinement?

There is stark cruelty in dealing with prisoners. Some are shot down as at Stateville in hatred by heartless guards who did not have to put 12 bullets in each man. It is necessary to use force in dealing with prisoners, but there is such a thing as justice to any human being regardless of his position in life. As long as men are men, they will demand some of the rights of humans, regardless of how they themselves may have preyed upon their fellows. This explains, even if it does not excuse the prison riots all over the country.

Washington Daybook

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(NEA)—Mr. Charles H. Sloan, who was a member of the last congress and will not be a member of the next, has gone back home to Geneva, Neb., but not without telling congress all about the respective merits of gavels and bells.

Congressman Sloan made an exhaustive study. He had listened to gavels not only in the 71st Congress, but also while a member of the 62d, 63d, 64th and 65th. He had heard bells banged in parliamentary bodies over the world. And his last act in Washington, after filling his lungs with oxygen, was to burst into a thrilling tirade to the wooden gavel wielded by Speaker Nicholas Longworth.

Those were the only two symbols of authority he found—gavel and bell.

"The first in calling to order, for quiet, to rise, or adjournment, seemed to partake and respond to the mood, tense, temper and character of the presiding officer wielding it," declared the gentleman from Nebraska. "While the second, the metallic instrument, seemed to have its one tone, varying somewhat in emphasis but mainly determined by the founder of the bell, which, struck by child or man, clerk or statesman, gave the same sound and effect."

Sloan compared the use of the gavel by some temporary presiding officers with the mastery hammering of Longworth and Champ Clark. After observing the character and manner of the presiding officers for many years, he said:

"To me their character and capacity for controlling an excited house or convention is quickly revealed. With mud in their eye, hesitancy of action, or mild-mannered staccato of gavel they do not succeed, where vigor-

ous and resounding stroke, with clear determined eye flash from the seat of power quiets the disturbance, separates belligerents, and in a moment sends forward purposeful and dignified debate."

Sloan made no mention of the fact that the next speaker might be a Democrat, as if generously not caring whom his advice might benefit.

He had written to the embassies and legations here to find out whether their countries' parliaments used gavel or bell. The result: bells 35, gavels eight, no instrument at all, two. The gavel countries, he said, included:

"Cuba, the queen of the Antilles; one star, three stripes"; "Honduras, another star in the central cluster"; "Ireland, 'Fairest Isle of the Ocean,' after centuries of bitterness, real or fancied"; "Mexico, our neighbor, in her bicameral Congress, patterned after our own"; "Nicaragua, which finds more effective control in our marines"; "Cold, far-off Norway, mother of the Vikings, with evidence that they discovered America," and "Sweden, which has sent so many sons and daughters of intelligence, virtue and thrift to America."

Among the bell-banging parliaments are those of "Belgium, long known as the cockpit of Europe,

once the scene of Waterloo and later the theater of the World War"; "Columbia, crowning the southern continent"; "Czechoslovakia, one of the best-bottomed republics that emerged from kingcraft"; "Switzerland, mountain girl, canyon rent and lake jeweled, one of the oldest republics"—and so on, like that.

"Our gavel," proclaimed Sloan of Nebraska, in a magnificent windup, "never in jeopardy but now and then in uncertainty, is one of the premier prizes of earth. Its value cannot be measured. Gold and diamonds are to it as dross. Its weight in radium would not carry it from hands where this House shall place it."

WASHINGTON—Random notes in A Washington Day Book:

Jim Watson, republican floor leader of the senate, has not the desire, of Joe Robinson, democratic floor leader, to have the choice seat in the senate chamber from which to plan his attacks.

Robinson's position on the floor is the first seat on the first row of the democratic side. Watson takes his stand as republican chief four seats from the aisle on the

second row—at the desk where sat Daniel Webster when he was in the senate.

Watson has this explanation why he doesn't move down opposite Robinson:

"Old Senator Hoar of Massachusetts once sat here. The sergeant-at-arms approached him once with the request that he be permitted to make certain alterations in the desk. The old senator said no, giving as his reason:

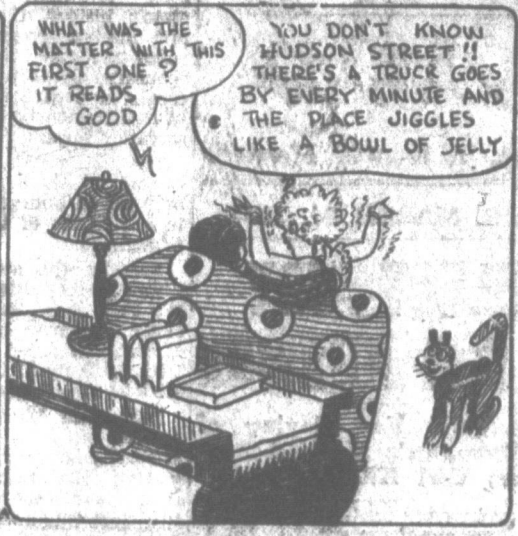
"What was good enough for Daniel Webster is good enough for me."

"I feel much the same way."

Incidentally there's another desk in the chamber whose occupant says he'll never surrender as long as he is a senator. The senator is Pat Harrison, and his desk is the one where sat Jefferson Davis when he was a member of the senate.

Proud of his attendance record in the senate is the handsome, soft-voiced Sheppard of Texas. To miss a session of the senate, a roll call or a quorum is something he never does if it is humanly possible to get there.

MOM'N POP



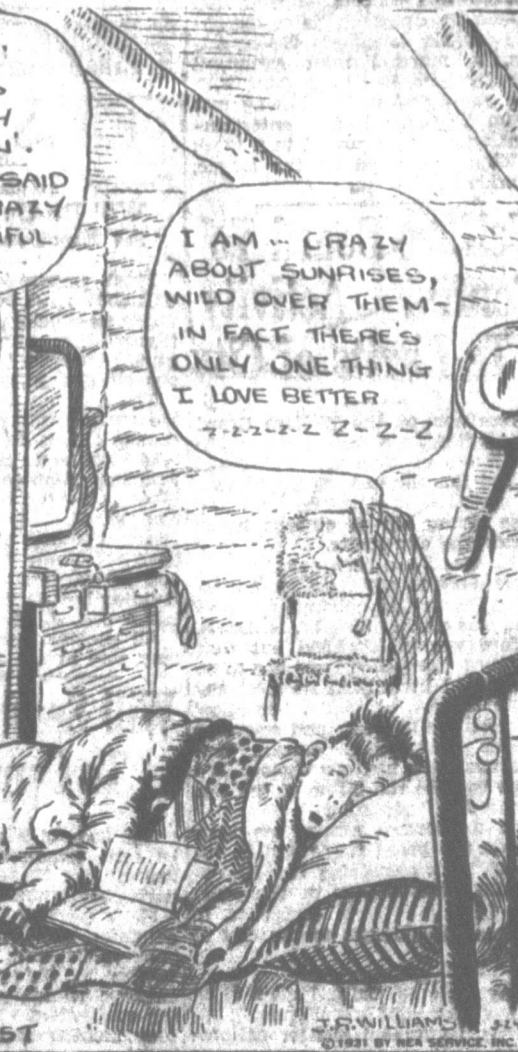
By Cowan

GETTING READY TO WELCOME "THE WELCOMER!"



OUT-OUR WAY

By Williams



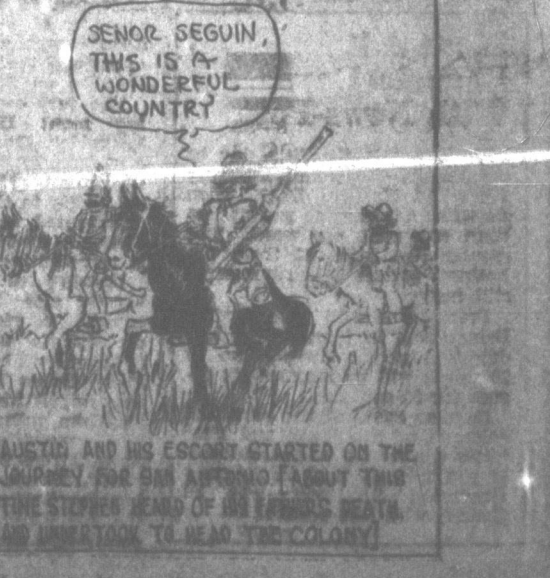
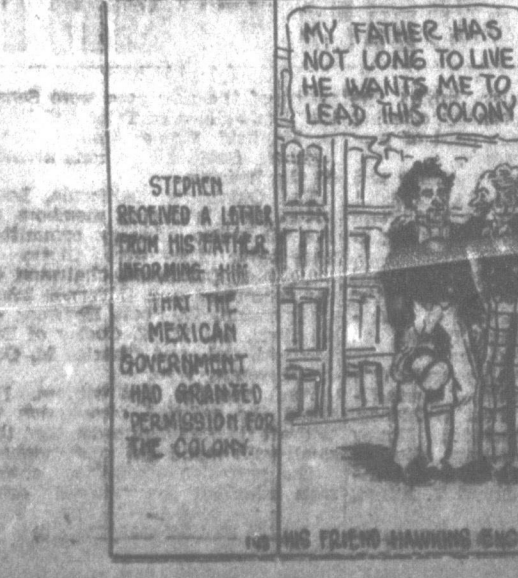
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



"TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES"

By Patton and Rosenfield



...tion by his side. Then things seemed to happen all at once. I came across Stirling and Majorie over-making, and was compelled to change my route. Audrey discovered that it was Stirling's car we had been worrying about, and I noticed something that to me was more significant than any of these things. It was while we were playing bridge that the confession must have been put by Green's side. Duckworth was in the adjoining room singing, and at the appropriate moment we were favored with the same two songs—"To the Desert" and "September Roses." I might have burst into the room then, but I had no reason to suspect more devility. To be quite honest, it was not until Green was found and I was in the garage with Netherton that its significance dawned on me. When I got back to the house, Duckworth had already gone. No doubt the graphophone went with him. So I had to wait."

"The superintendent seemed fascinated as he looked at the phonograph needle. 'I wonder how they got that queer dope used on Green?' he asked."

"'Seeds of Paradise!' said Jimmie. 'Duckworth was once employed in a brewery and this poison is used as an adulterant in beer. I think Evelyn realized my knowledge of this poison might lead police to the person who used it.'"

"'How did you know they were married?'" inquired Nancy.

"That takes us back to the time when they called on me about those letters. Had they determined then what they meant to do? I think Evelyn was in love, and Duckworth impressed with the idea of marrying a rich wife. When he found the aunt opposed, he determined to remove her, and gradually persuaded Evelyn to do as he wished. They probably thought that by calling in the police and seeing an alleged expert outside they would divert suspicion from themselves. It was the same cunning that caused Duckworth to point out that probably not all the letters were written by the same hand, as he figured that I should probably detect the variations anyway."

"But the marriage" put in Nancy.

"Be patient. When they called on me and they referred to my powers of deduction, I said that from Duckworth's attire I might deduce it was his birthday. Exchanging an odd look, they said it was. Seeing that look, I wasn't so sure, and later it occurred to me that fellows wear new clothes on other occasions than on birthdays. What about a wedding day? So I inquired and learned that Lionel Dalton and Evelyn Blake had married on the very day they called on me."

Nancy was still curious. "Was the will really lost, or did Evelyn and Lionel hide it and then put it back." (See MYSTERIOUS, Page 6)

"I knew she would tell her husband and figured that they would attempt to remove me. The party I suggested was to bring together those under suspicion. When Duckworth threw the figure on what he thought was my head, we seized him. You know the rest."

But Richmond's curiosity was not satisfied, as Jimmie learned next morning when the superintendent called on him at the Wade home. "I'd like to know what first made you suspect Lionel and Evelyn, and how you guessed they had a graphophone."

"It Duckworth hangs," said Jimmie, bringing out a small shining object from his pocket. "It will largely be because of this."

"A graphophone needle!" exclaimed Nancy.

"Yes. That first day in the young ladies' room I noticed this on the carpet and picked it up. Then I thought it strange that there was no graphophone in the house. When we heard the stories of those in the house I was struck by the unusual agreement that Lionel and Evelyn were busy in that room with their singing. I saw at once how a graphophone would answer all requirements of the case. Real singing at first, then a record turned on while the singer slipped out for a few moments. Then real singing again. I could see it was possible, but you cannot say more of it than that."

"I thought you were writing about the car at the bottom of the garden," observed Donald.

"I was. With that factor remained unaccounted for. It was impossible to pin one's faith finally to any definite theory. Green, Greenham, Netherton, Vincent, Marjorie—there was suspicion against each of them, but I was not satisfied with the case against any. I felt—we all felt—that Marjorie and Netherton were keeping something back, and while the mystery remained as to Stirling's car, doubt was inevitable. At the same time I kept my other theory in mind. I asked Duckworth what, as a singer, he thought of graphophones. He condemned them heartily, and Evelyn, with just a shade of excessive warmth, said she would never have one in the house."

"There wasn't one when we searched for the will," said Richmond. "If there had been I think I should have noticed it. I went through the contents of the desk."

"I agree there was no graphophone there at that time," said Jimmie. "Obviously they would not let it remain. As you saw, it was a very portable instrument. Duckworth's I suppose—and he brought it over when it was to be used. You will perhaps remember that Janet told us she listened with delight to the song 'To the Desert.' After that she heard a song she did not like so well, 'September Roses.'"

"We ourselves heard Duckworth sing both of them," said Nancy.

"Heard him and saw him," agreed Jimmie. "I had the curiosity to approach the graphophone people and I found out that Lionel Duckworth had done only one record for them. It was of 'To the Desert' and on the back was 'September Roses.'"

"You will agree the discovery was significant. Duckworth could have committed the crime while a graphophone record was being played, and the songs that were heard while the crime was being committed were the only songs of his which graphophone records existed. But



Clifford Slade, above, former star xylophone player in the band at Michigan's Ionia prison, liked his music so well that he forged the warden's name to a note and now he's behind the bars again. Released, Clifford played for his band last, after he had committed his new offense and pleaded guilty, a Grand Rapids judge fixed it up so he could go back — for 14 to 24 years.

It was not proof. Who had been in that empty car at the bottom of the garden? I had told Richmond that his theory was inconclusive while that doubt remained. Why, indeed, should not Duckworth, being his greatest successes?"

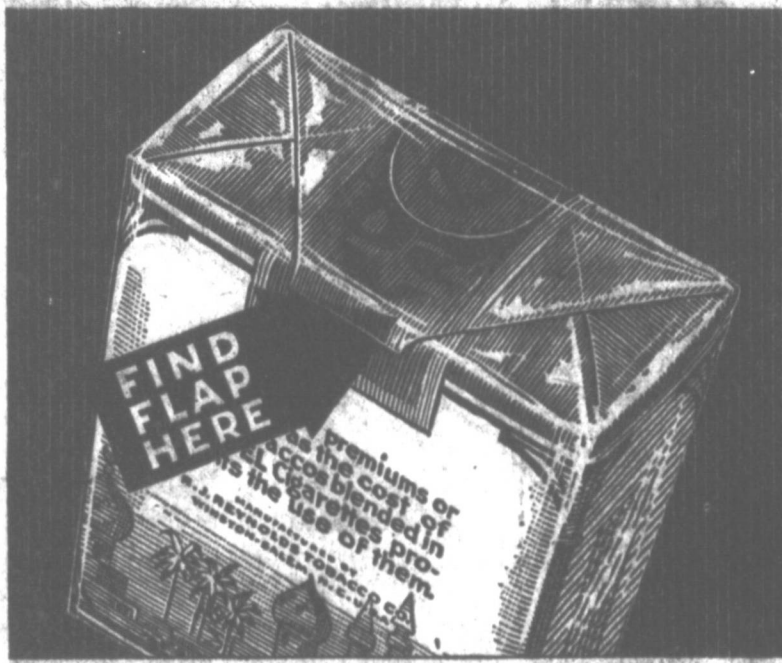
"You saw the truth, but couldn't believe it," remarked Donald.

"Yes. In a way that is so. Until yesterday my case was not complete. Even then it fell far short of absolute proof," he said, smiling at Richmond, "and you had already shown me you would take a lot of convincing. I was able to demonstrate that Edward Green had never written the confession and had never attempted suicide."

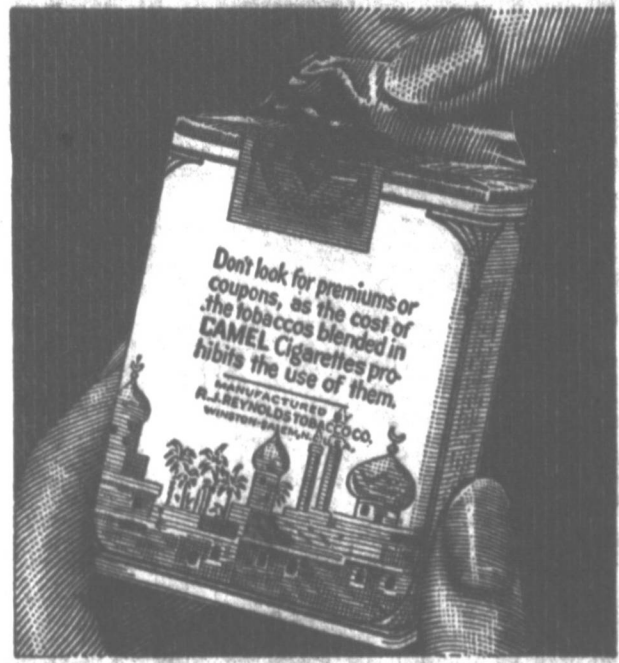
"But that was a very different thing from showing who had killed him or Miss Querdling. Evelyn and Duckworth acted last evening, exactly as I anticipated they would. It is entirely due to that that their guilt is so clearly established."

"You remember," said Jimmie, as Nancy, Donald and the superintendent followed him eagerly, "that in a woman pass outside the house on the night Miss Querdling was killed. I got the woman, Mrs. Frater, to go that way again. To see her was possible, but it was necessary to be close to the window, very close indeed. You found that, Richmond. You had to press your face against the glass. But it did not suggest anything to you. Duck-

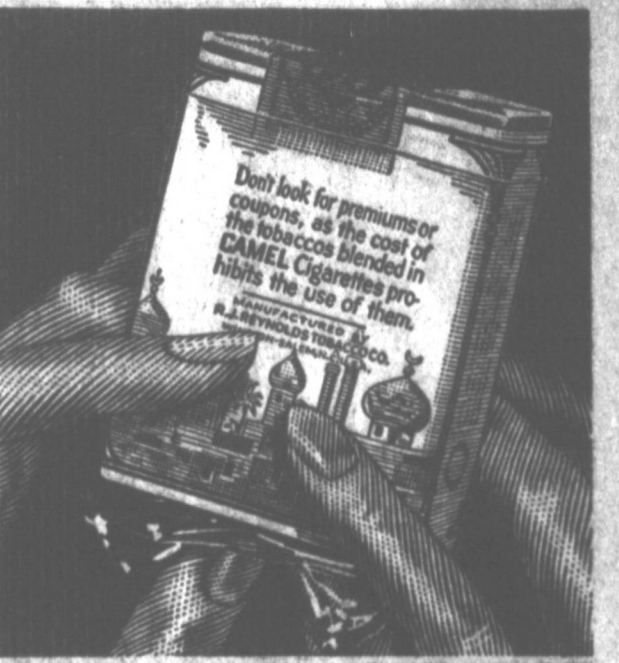
The right way to use the new HUMIDOR PACK



1 Do not tear Cellophane. Look for the convenient flap at the top and back of package



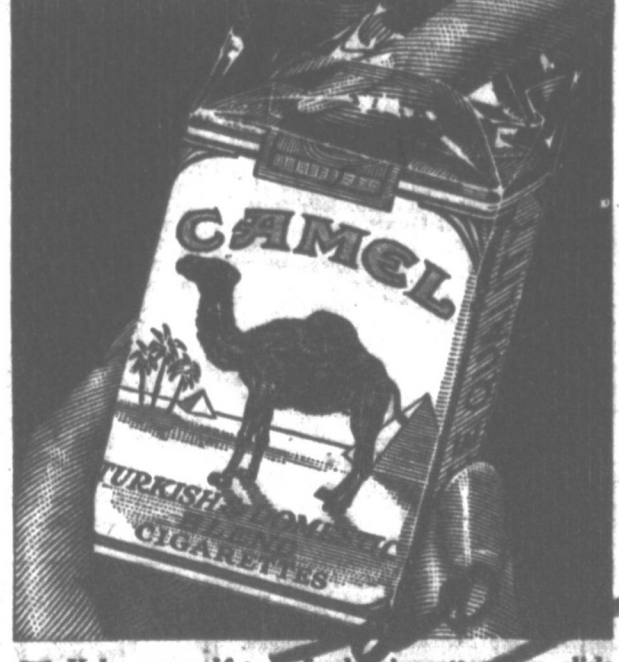
2 Simply lift this flap and you will break the specially devised air-tight seal



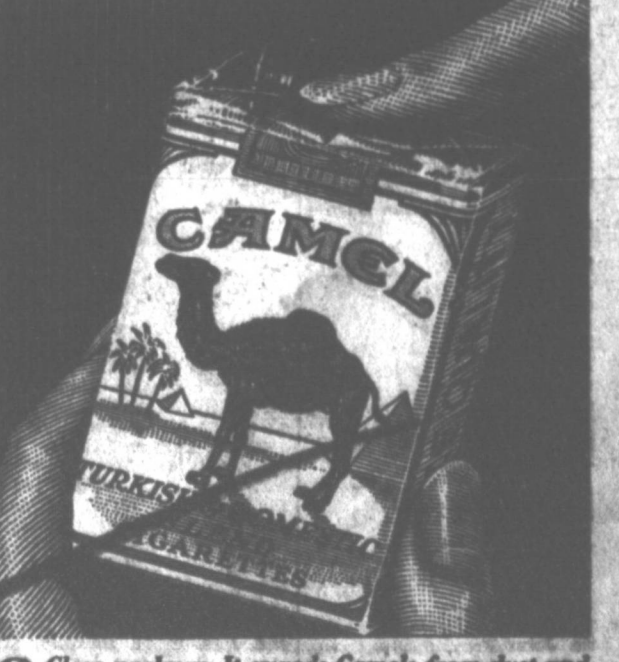
3 Hold package as shown and with your thumbs push it part way out of Humidor Pack



4 To avoid tearing tin foil, slip first finger of each hand under Revenue stamp and break it



5 Help yourself to a fresh cigarette when slide package back into the Humidor Pack



6 Close package. It guards Camels from dust and germs and provides sanitary protection

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Pampa, Texas

(Time to Read 37 Sec.) (Time to Save)

FREE—One Bottle Pepsodent Antiseptic. Listen to Amos 'n' Andy on radio. Buy your Pepsodent Tooth Paste here.

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste

60c Syrup	54c	35c	31c
Pepsin	89c	Energine	89c
\$1.00 Wine	89c	\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder	89c
Cardui	89c	\$1.00 Jello-Glo powder	89c
\$1.50 L. E. Pink-ham Comp.	1.29	\$1.00 Listerine	89c
\$1.00 Adlerka	89c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
50c Hind's H. & A. Cream	39c	50c Gillette Blades	45c
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One-Way	Round-Trip	
Amarillo	1.75	3.25
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Los Angeles	28.50	47.00
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For Additional Information CALL 479

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UNION BUS STATION (BANK) First Class St. Depot

THE moment you open the new Camel Humidor Pack you begin to note the advantages of this new, scientific and sanitary method of wrapping Camel cigarettes.

At once you are greeted with the delightful aroma that comes from choicest Turkish and mellowest Domestic tobaccos in prime condition.

Your sense of touch also detects the freshness of Camels, for unlike moisture-robbed cigarettes Camels are pliable to the fingers.

But the real difference comes when you light a Camel and inhale its cool, fragrant smoke.

Cigarettes brought to you so perfectly conditioned deserve to be kept that way in your pocket.

The simplest way to insure this is to open the Camel Humidor Pack as shown above.

That will keep intact the mildness and freshness that is making the whole country say: "Now I'd walk two miles for a Camel because they're twice as good."

If you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack, switch over for just one day.

Then go back tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS

Smoke a FRESH Cigarette!

THE GOOD HOSTESS PROVIDES CAMELS

Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old-fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the dozen—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.

ANNUAL SPRING RECITAL TO BE PRESENTED HERE FRIDAY BY PAMPA COLLEGE OF MUSIC

The annual spring recital featuring piano pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr will be presented Friday afternoon and evening in the auditorium of the First Methodist church. A piano ensemble will feature the program of Friday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Eleanor Frey and Grace Dwyer, violinists, and Malcolm Carr, vocalist, will assist.

Thomas, Mattingly, The Cello, Taking as his theme Monday evening. The evening program will include the following pianists, playing the "Ray Bias" overture by Mendelssohn; Thelma Barnes Perkins, Mrs. Ramon Wilson, Mrs. H. O. Twiford, Miss Louise Barton, Mrs. Batten, and Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Three grand pianos will be used.

The afternoon program will be as follows: French Lullaby, Raymond Harrah Jr.; March of the Wee Wee, Gaynor, Betty Lou Batten; Airy Fairies, Spaulding, Jean Lively; Dorothy's Study in C-Major, Dorothy Thomas; Mattingly's The Cello, Rush Sullins; Sleepy, Diana Jo Berry; The Wood Nymph, Chiles Cook; Duet, Martin's Tripping Off the Green, Betty Jo and Roger Townsend; Stillwell's The Little Dutch Clock, Bernice Barrett; Wadley's Fireflies, Betty Jo Townsend; Thompson's The Marionette, and Burgmuller's Ballade, Sarah Will; Anthony's Arrival of the Browns, Roger Townsend.

Lynnes The Water Wheel, Elizabeth Mullinax; Yakima, Weidner McCallister; Rea's The Wood Nymphs, Harp and Streaberg's Morning Bows, Catherine Barrett; Morrison's Meditation, Gerald Brown; Rain and Sunshine and Massani's Argonauts, Fatty Will; Schumann's Knight Rupert, Glen Twiford; Anthony's Forest Sprite and Comed's March of the Marionettes, Josef Hodge; Beethoven's Fur Elze, Ann Sweetman; Durand's Chacone, Ann Sweetman and Mrs. Carr.

The evening program will be as follows:

Beethoven's Turkish March from Opus of Athens, Daphne Lunsford; Louise Smith, Harriet Hunkapiller, and Ann Sweetman; Brown's Gavotte in G, Catherine Sullins; Gerhart's Hunting Song, Grace Dwyer; Beethoven's Minuet in G, Elizabeth Barrett; Engelmann's Waltz, Mrs. Berry; Engelmann's Waltz, Mrs. Berry and Eloise Lane; Bachmann's Les Sylphes, Harriet Hunkapiller; Dvorak's Largo, Grace Dwyer (violin solo); Eloise Lane accompanying; Crawford's On the Ice at Sweet Briar, Etolie Sirman; Polinsky The Dancing Doll, Mary Ellen Cary; Fajol's Caliph of Baghdad, quartet, Eloise Lane, Daphne Lunsford, Mary Ellen Cary and Louise Smith; Schubert's Impromptu, Dorothy Schilling; Nerval's Claudelera, Etolie Sirman and Mrs. Carr.

Heller's The Warrior, Lawrence Myers; Chaminade's The Flatterer, Daphne Lunsford; Arensky's Waltz, Op. 15, No. 2, Mrs. Batten and Mrs. Carr; Tours The Brookside, Charlotte McCallister; Godard's Secco Vale, Louise Smith; McGill's Duet, vocal solo, Malcolm Carr; Arensky's Waltz, Op. 15, No. 2, Thelma Barnes Perkins and Mrs. Carr;

Bowditch's Adoration, violin solo, Eleanor Frey; Lark's Valse Argentine, Eloise Lane; Mrs. Ramon Wilson; organ solo, Mrs. Ramon Wilson; Juna's Maid at the Well, and Carpenter's Polisher Americane, Thelma Barnes Perkins; Mendelssohn's Overture to Ray Bias, Thelma Barnes Perkins, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Twiford, Miss Louise Barton, Mrs. Batten, and Mrs. Carr.

FEMININE FANCIES

BY HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

"Parisienne" dance in starched chiffon," says an A. P. report. The skirts of the new frocks have a semi-bouffant line and give an airy effect as the dancer moves across the ballroom floor.

Perhaps Pampa women would enjoy such frocks for Easter.

If you are planning to look your best on Easter day, however, your costume is not the only thing that must be considered. You might be lucky enough to find a perfect fit in a lovely frock, shoes, and hat on the day before Easter. A wise woman will not rely too much on that possibility, but nevertheless it exists.

But how will that delicate spring frock look with the rouged hands, complexion and elbows, and possibly the dry, straight hair caused by our customary neglect during the winter months?

There is nothing more satisfying, once it is well done, than a permanent wave, and there is nothing that has added more to many a woman's personal appearance. After a permanent wave, it is a good idea to put the hair up at night to combs to set the curl, although this is not actually necessary. Olive oil rubbed into the hair when it is being combed, keeps it soft and fluffy, and also makes it grow.

Most of us have the idea that permanent waving is a recent product, but it is actually necessary. Olive oil rubbed into the hair when it is being combed, keeps it soft and fluffy, and also makes it grow.

LITTLE THEATRE TO BANQUET SATURDAY

Officers Named At Gathering on Monday Evening

Pampa's Little theatre is to have a banquet, featuring the "big surprise" idea next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masters cafe banquet hall. It is expected that at least 50 persons will attend.

Plans for the event were made by W. O. Workman and Harry Kelley, members of the social committee, and were announced at a meeting of the Little theatre Monday evening at the Masters cafe.

Adoption of constitution and by-laws and election of officers for the current year also held interest on Tuesday.

Acting for the committee on drafting constitution and by-laws and for nomination of regular officers, Mrs. E. B. Emerson submitted the following slate, following unanimous adoption of the draft: President, A. L. Patrick; vice-president, Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell; secretary, W. O. Workman; treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Conley; parliamentarian, Mrs. James Todd, Jr.

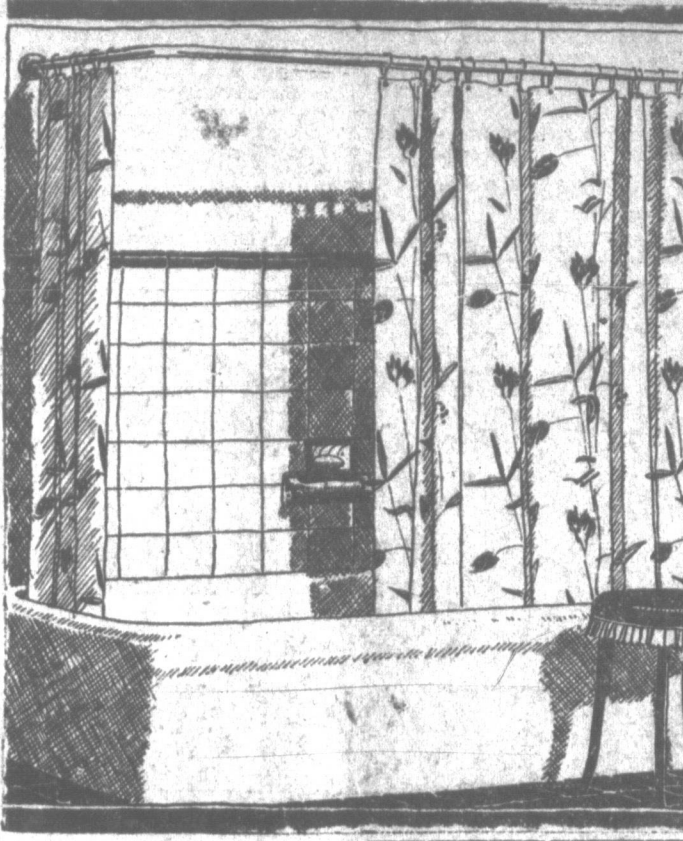
The following were elected as chairmen of the various standing committees to act in the capacity of a board of directors, cooperating with the officers: Membership, Mrs. E. M. Conley; play reading and casting, Miss Dorothy Pollard; music, Mrs. May Foreman Carr; properties, Mrs. Curtis Douglass; house, Dr. A. B. Goldston; publicity, Olin E. Hinkle; program, Mrs. H. H. Hicks; director-at-large, W. J. Smith. These chairmen will select their various committeemen to assist in carrying on the work of Pampa Little theatre, now that the machinery is thoroughly oiled, polished, and functioning regularly.

The charter roster carries 64 names, the following having been added at the meeting: Harry Kelley, J. H. Tesgue, Mrs. G. W. Woodhouse, Prof. Otto Schick, Mrs. E. C. Will, Mrs. Frank Keehn, and Prof. Emmett Smith.

A fine program under the direction of Prof. W. O. Workman was rendered, opening with a violin solo by Prof. Otto Schick, Mrs. King accompanying him at the piano. As an encore he rendered his original composition, "Chanson D'Amour."

Miss Loma Groom, music instructor of Horace Mann school, followed with soprano solo, accompanied by Mrs. Adams. Little Neva Lou Woodhouse, pupil of Miss Catherine Vincent, a dainty tap dancer in fairy costume, impersonating a doll and Prof. Harry Kelley closed the entertainment with a splendid rendition with Prof. Emmett Smith accompanying him, and for an encore he rendered the well-known Harry Lauder classic, "Roamin' in the Gloamin'."

NEW CURTAIN ENSEMBLES USED



BY MARGERY TAYLOR

Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine. Written for Pampa Daily News

Old shroud-like shower curtains had to go in the beautifying of the modern bathroom and the new ones seem gorgeous enough to hang on windows.

Their colorful magic can provide for the bath a setting like a forest pool or a tropic lagoon, or adapt itself to any simpler scheme of decoration.

Water lilies and lily pads, floating gracefully on a stream, are the theme of one ensemble. Shower curtain, window curtains and wallpaper all in harmonious designs and colors.

An iris design in purple on a pale orchid background is the feature of another ensemble on an interesting corded rayon. The morning tub is a new event with scenery like this and with pale green fixtures, green towels and green organdy glass curtains.

For a bathroom in orchid, with green fixtures, a design of lotus blossoms and rushes in yellow will produce a delightful atmosphere. A number of pastel shades are available for various color schemes.

But still the designers are not content. Soon the stores will show that the artists have left the quiet waters to make "our dreams of strange fish, branching coral and other sea life come true!"

Of course, you don't have to make your bathroom look like the stage set for an under-water ballet, for the same shimmering effects may be obtained in a variety of plain colors, in moles, heavy satins and fallies.

All are perfectly water-proofed. The new process takes the most delicately colored fabric and makes a shower curtain which really sheds water and is soft and washable.

No, the new curtains don't crack or stick together in damp folds; they never get soaked, bedraggled or spotted with mildew. And— even more wonderful — they don't give life faintest whiff of that chemical odor which seems to cling around most waterproofed things.

Clyde Garner was in Berger on business Tuesday.

Society in North Plains Is Bright

The first official spring day, March 21, found North Plains society at its brightest season.

Even the nature of the social events herald the fact that it is spring. Perhaps the first winter roast of the season was given by a group of families at LeFors. Games were played until 9:30 o'clock Thursday evening, when the roasting of winners and marshmallows held interest.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Ernest Lovell and family, James Johnston and family, Lewis Hardin and family, Bruster and family, Witt and family, John Cox and family, Jack Robinson, Lacy Cox, Melvin Adkins, Gordon Nail, Paul Watson, Bill Mullins, Carl Walls, Mr. Allen Cox, and Mr. Jimmie Baldwin.

Many Fanhandle Events

Fanhandle society has been particularly lively during the last few days. There are plans being perfected for a banquet for Carson county ex-students of West Texas State Teachers college to be held Wednesday, President J. A. Hill and the college quartet will be guests of honor.

At a meeting of the Fanhandle P-T. A. last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Ed Little was elected president. Initial meeting of La Caprice club was held last Wednesday evening with Miss Muriel Stone as hostess.

Mrs. E. L. Grimes entertained the Friday Bridge club in her home last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilton Weeth will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club this afternoon.

In White Deer

"House Cleaning Made Easy" was studied by the Worth White club of White Deer last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vestus Hodges.

Women of the White Deer Baptist church will buy a radio with the money they received from the gossens who sponsored a man's banquet last Tuesday. The radio program will be enjoyed by shut-ins of the church.

Woman 'Creates' Pair of Authors To Fool Critics

LONDON, March 24. (P)—Her position in contemporary British literature already secure, Marjorie Bowen created a fictitious author and raised him to stardom as "George Russell Preedy."

Now she is on the fairway to making a second fictitious writer, "Robert Payne," equally famous.

Despite demands of these two "rising writers," Miss Bowen finds time to supervise the education of her three sons. In private life she is Mrs. Arthur Loomis.

And in her spare time she paints and does needlework.

Miss Bowen's galaxy of writers came to light with her admission that she wrote "George R. Preedy" who wrote "The Rockitz," which appeared in the United States as "The Prince's Darling."

Made Critics Squirm

It then developed that she wrote "General Crake" under the name of Preedy, but disowned the film version in which John Barrymore was starred.

With the admission, scores of critics in the British papers squirmed because "George R. Preedy" had been accepted by the reviewers as a "new star on the firmament of literature."

Not content with making George famous, Miss Bowen scored with "The Devil's Jig," written and published under the name of Robert Payne.

To Write Another

This book on old London met with praise, and as soon as Miss Bowen gets time, she plans writing a second book for "Payne," so he too may have his stick in "Who's Who."

Even this ordinarily cautious catalogue failed to see "George Russell Preedy" as Marjorie Bowen.

Miss Bowen has been writing books since she was 16. Before she was 25 she had 17 historical novels on the market. Since then her writing pace has been equally prolific. Her books run into the scores.

Poetess On Air



Sue Kerman, 16-year-old school girl poetess, got her first chance to sing before a network microphone with Nat Brusloff's Rhythm Kings, WABC and stations.

Copyright Certificate Is Received By Prof. Otto Schick

Copyright certificate for the bildad fox-trot "I'm Waiting for the Sunrise" has just been received by Prof. Otto Schick. The composition will be published in the near future. Both words and music are by Professor Schick.

Fifty-seven applicants passed the first examinations for entrance to the state-controlled California nautical school.

Current Events To Be Given By Business Women

Current events or quotations pertaining to the legislature are to be given in answer to roll call at a meeting of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masters cafe. Quotations from "Texas Woman" or "Independent Woman" are preferred, it was announced.

Miss Aurelia Miller will be in charge of a legislative program.

Study Course Is Begun At Baptist Church On Monday

A five-day study course was begun at the gathering Monday evening at the First Baptist church. The school, which will continue through Friday evening, will include classes in the Junior, intermediate, and senior "B. Y. P. U. manuals and for adults, "The Plan of Salvation."

The classes are opening at 8:45 o'clock each evening and continuing until 7:30, when a 15 minute devotional is being conducted, with a different person in charge each evening.

The Rev. O. E. Lancaster, pastor of the church, made the devotional talk Monday evening. Classes begin again at 7:45 o'clock and continue until 8:30.

Teachers for the school include the following: R. E. Gatlin, "The Plan of Salvation"; D. L. Hesse, intermediate manual; J. C. Solomon, senior manual; Mrs. J. A. Meek, junior manual.

The school is the third held in Pampa recently. Last week the Epworth league held an efficiency institute at the Methodist church, issuing certificates on Sunday night.

There was also a study course conducted at the Central Baptist church which closed Sunday.

Woman Starts Jobless Apple Idea In Finland

WASHINGTON, March 24. (P)—The "unemployed apple" has made its debut in far away Finland because of a visit to this country of Mrs. Cecilia Hasselstrom, who says she is the only regularly employed newspaper woman in Helsinki.

Mrs. Hasselstrom, who came here to attend the conference on the cause and cure of war, spied applesellers as soon as she landed in New York. She asked about them. Immediately she cabled back to her country, where there also is an unemployment problem.

As a result Finnish farmers began bringing in their apples to sell on street corners.

But Finland, says this enthusiastic, alert, newspaper woman, can give the United States a suggestion, too. Well-to-do families there have as guest each night at dinner an unemployed man. Each family takes a different man every day.

In this way the hungry are assured one good meal a day at least and the more prosperous are not unduly taxed.

SILK DRESSES can be made like new when properly cleaned. Our silk cleaning department is in charge of an expert!

"I Never Dreamed It Would Cost So Little."

A phone call today will tell you how easy it is to get your dress cleaned like new!

DeLuxe DRY CLEANERS PHONE 616

"PAMPA'S FINEST"

Honors Received By Violin Pupil

Eleanor Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frey, received the highest grade given in the violin contest of the Panhandle music festival recently in Amarillo. She is the pupil of Prof. Otto Schick.

The young artist will appear as one of Prof. Schick's violin quartet in playing the "Mass of the Immaculate Virgin," at the Holy Souls church Sunday morning.

More than half the asparagus grown in the United States comes from California, with half the crop sold fresh and the remainder to canneries.

Lake Superior is opened for navigation this spring earlier than in any year since 1914. It is seldom the lake is open at any time during March.

Piano Instructor of Note Will Be Brought To City

Announcement was made this morning by Prof. Otto Schick that Miss Margaret Harris, who has been an instructor of piano and theory of music in the well-known Sherrod School of Music, Chicago, has been obtained to teach those same subjects in Pampa. Prof. Schick stated that Miss Harris was an unusually gifted and well-trained pianist and he considered her coming to be a step forward in Pampa's musical opportunities.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 24. (P)—Reports that Chuck Klein might be traded for Chick Hafey of the St. Louis Cardinals were laughed off today by Burt Shotton, pilot of the Phillies. He said if any deal was on, it was news to him. Both Klein and Hafey are holdouts, and both are hard-hitting outfielders.

Mrs. Charles Gilmore is seriously ill with influenza.

GREAT REVIVAL at Christian Church 50 East Kingsmill Every Night Except Saturday

JO ANN ROCKS Beautiful hand made children's dresses and aprons. Call Mrs. McCluhan, 717. See these lovely dresses on display at the **GIFT SHOP** across from City Hall

Chicks

PRICES DOWN ON BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS NOT READY FOR DELIVERY	16c
50 2-weeks-old Buff Orpingtons, each	12c
400 2-weeks-old Buff Orpingtons, each	12c
50 2-weeks-old Elbert Minors, each	12c
50 1-week-old White Leghorns, each	12c
300 Day old White Leghorns, each	8c
100 Day old Rhode Island Reds, each	10c
100 Day old Heavy Mixed, each	8c
DELIVERY IN MARCH	
1000 Rhode Island Reds, each	10c
500 White Leghorns, each	8c
300 Buff Orpingtons, each	10c

We can supply the following breeds of Baby Chickens if ordered in advance: Buff Minors, Light Brauns, Black Minors, White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Barred Rocks, Cornish Game, White Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns.

We can sell you a Rhode Island Red Hen or 25 chicks for \$3.50

LIVE AND GROW! ELBERT BOX BREEDERS, 50 Chick Capacity for \$2.50

One Used Buckeye Coal Burner, 1000 chick capacity..... \$15.00
Self Regulating Gas Burner, 500 chick capacity..... \$15.50

Baby Chick Feeders of Various sizes—Baby Chick Water Cans Hatching Eggs, per dozen..... 30c
Custom Hatching 3/4c per egg. Satisfaction guaranteed on Custom Hatching.

B. C. Disinfectant, Louse Powders, The Peck Salve to prevent cannibalizing.

SPECIAL PRICES ON LARGE ORDERS FOR BABY CHICKS

COLE'S HATCHERY
116 Miles South of Pampa, 1/2 Mile West of Faving

What's New Today

Well, for the most part the BRUNNEN Shoe for Spring. See it in window.

\$5.00

Beauty at a Price YOU CAN AFFORD

QUALITY HIGHER THAN PRICE

Our operators are all licensed and are specialists in every line of beauty culture.

Permanent Waves **\$2.50** and up

"The Old Reliability" **GEORGETTE** Beauty Shoppe PHONE 351

The Pampa Brown Shoe Store 123 North Cuyler

MRS. LIGON'S Permanent Wave Shoppe Phone 1005 Room 13 Smith Bldg.

Specials HELD BY SELEY A PAMPA INSTITUTION Owned and Operated by I. DAHL

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

BROOMS A real value, each	39c
MELLO A real water softener, can	8 1/2c
BACON Fancy sliced, per pound	29c
EGGS Fresh from the farmers, dozen	19c
LARD Pure home rendered, 3 pounds	29c
BANANAS Yellow Ripe, per dozen	21c
VEGETABLES Turnips, Carrots, Mustard Greens, per bunch	5c
SAUSAGE country style, seasoned right, lb.	12 1/2c
PEAS Blackeyed, medium cans, 3 for	25c
ORANGES , medium size, each	3c
COFFEE Magnolia, Wamba product, 3 lb. can	73c
KOKOHEART or NUBLEND , per lb.	15c
FLOUR , Home Seeker, 12 lb. bag	39c
GRAPEFRUIT Seedless, 80 size, each	5c

CARDINALS START SEASON WITH STRONG PITCHING STAFF

TWIRLERS IS STRONG POINT OF ST. LOUIS

Grimes and Haines Show Little Signs of Going Stale On Mound.

NOTE:—This is another of series of Associated Press stories on major league baseball prospects.

BY ALAN GOULD
BRADENTON, Fla., March 24. (AP) If pitching, as a number of the expert witnesses maintain, is anywhere from 80 to 90 per cent of the battle, the St. Louis Cardinals will start the defense of their National League crown without much to worry about.

The strong impression made by the red birds in their month of training here has been due largely to the wealth of twirling talent paraded by Manager Gabby Street. "Sure, we've got lots of good pitchers," smiled Gabby. "So many, in fact, that we can't accommodate them all on the club this year."

The freshman class of Cardinals curving will be distributed among the "chain store" teams for additional seasoning. The variety looks good enough to keep the red birds in full flight all the way.

First Round Cage Play Ends Today

DALLAS, March 24. (AP)—First round competition in the National Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament will be concluded here today. Part of the first round was played yesterday when Wichita, Kansas; Minnetonka, Minn.; and Dallas, Texas, were the victors.

Today's continuation of the championship flight promised a number of important battles. Detroit vs. Caliente, Texas; Kansas City Critter vs. Prairie View, Kans.; Cass, Ark., vs. Chattanooga, Tenn.; Asheville, N. C., vs. Perryton, Tex.; Wichita Thurston vs. Dallas McCrory; Dallas Cyclones vs. Waco, Tex.; Nashville, Tenn., vs. Mesquite, and Eureka Springs, A. K., vs. Las Animas, Colo. In Dallas with the Dallas Cyclones, who recently won the Southern A. A. U. tournament at Shreveport, La., will make their first tournament appearance tonight against Waco, a team the Cyclones recently had a tough time defeating. The Cyclones are favorites to reach the final against Dallas with the Tennessee teams, Nashville and Chattanooga, looming as serious threats for the championship.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia. — Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion, defeated Ed McCarty, Omaha, (10), non-title. Tommy Paul, Buffalo, outpointed Ed Maurice Holtzer, France, (10).
Pittsburgh. — Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., outpointed Benny Touchstone, Detroit, (10). Dominick Pecore, Pittsburgh, outpointed Steve Neenan, Cleveland, (8).
Lansing, Mich. — Pee Wee Jarrell, Niles, Mich., outpointed Spuy Myers, Peacote, Idaho, (10).
Flint, Mich. — Battling Dozo, Birmingham, Ala., outpointed Frankie Wine, Billings, Mont., (10). Mel Tipton, Flint, knocked out Joe Adams, Oklahoma City, (2).
Chicago. — Edgar Norman, Norway, and Harry Roberts, Glasgow, drew, (10).
Des Moines, Ia. — Cowboy Eddie Anderson, Casper, Wyo., outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., (10). Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed Billy Valberg, Omaha, (10), newspaper decision.
Montreal, Que. — Felix Baillou, Montreal, outpointed Bobby Leithman, Montreal, (10).

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

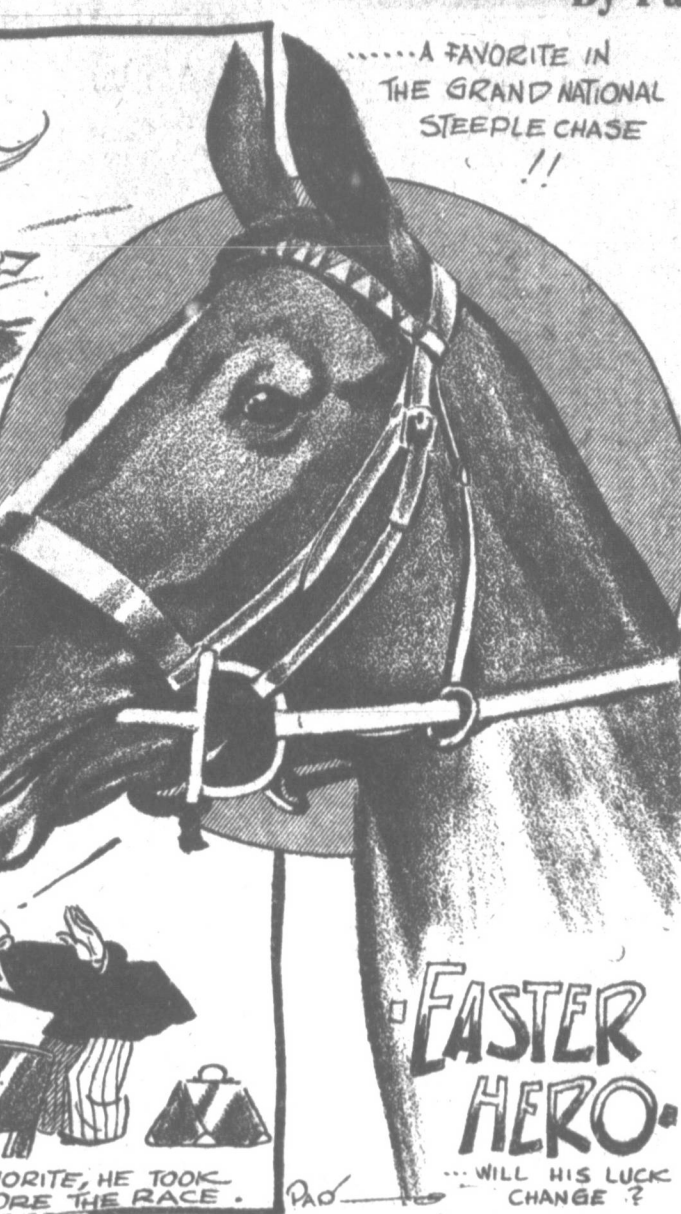
Yesterday's results.
At Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 9, Philadelphia (N) 7.
San Antonio, Tex.—New York (N) 6, Chicago (A) 2.
St. Myers, Fla.—Philadelphia (A) 3, Boston (N) 2.
Savanna, Fla.—Indianapolis (AA) 6, New York (A) 3, 11 innings.
Los Angeles.—Pittsburgh (N) 13, Los Angeles (PCL) 4.
Oakland, Calif.—Oakland (PCL) 5, Chicago (N) 3.
Tampa, Fla.—Columbus (AA) 7, Cincinnati (N) 3.
Biloxi, Miss.—Washington (A) 5, Baltimore (CL) 3, 9 innings.
San Diego, Calif.—Hollywood (PCL) 3, Detroit (A) 2.

A Hard Luck Horse



IN 1929 HE WAS LEADING THE EVENT WHEN HE SPRUNG A PLATE ABOUT HALF A MILE FROM THE FINISH

LAST YEAR, ALSO THE FAVORITE, HE TOOK SICK A FEW DAYS BEFORE THE RACE.



A FAVORITE IN THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLE CHASE

FASTER HERO... WILL HIS LUCK CHANGE?



hooks and slides

william braucher

RANDOM NOTES OF A BASEBALL TRAVELER
One of these days we may read that Lou Gehrig has gone out to the Polo grounds to play first base for the Giants.

HELP! MY CAR'S GONE
It wasn't long before the police department had the report that J. R. McGowan's shiny new coupe had been stolen from its parking site near the telegraph office. Mr. McGowan informed the police officials that another car of the same make as his own car had been left, but that he preferred to walk home rather than drive a strange car.

THOSE BROOKLYN PITCHERS
Lefty O'Doul declares that the new ball has had much of the old ball's character. "Placing the outfield one notices it more than any place else," says the new Robin slinger. "Line drives don't sail the way they used to, but have a marked tendency to sink to the ground."

ONE-MAN BALL TEAM
If the Phillies get fairly good pitching and catching replacements this year, they will be capably fortified with reserves. Barney Friberg will take care of the infield and outfield substitutions, providing the needs for reserve players don't all come at once. Friberg has been a big character since at second, third, shortstop and centerfield and has played first base and pitched in a few contests. On top of that, Barney can hit right along with the 154 game players.

THE WHY OF A HOLDOUT
Your correspondent has come to the conclusion that there are only two legitimate reasons for a holdout—and money isn't either of them. One is to obtain publicity. The other is to remain on the ineligible list during the period of exhibition.

IF you think a holdout can win anything else, you might get in touch with William Harold Terry.

Baseball Briefs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24. (AP)—The dopests at the Braves camp say Vice President Branch Rickey of the Cards has his regrets. They say Rickey watches Red Worthington's heavy hitting performances with a longing gaze and regrets the sale of the brilliant prospect. It is even rumored that Rickey would be willing to hand over a couple of real pitchers in exchange.

BILOXI, Miss., March 24. (AP)—The Washington Senators' pitchers who have gotten by mostly on luck in exhibition games can be expected to show marked improvement in the next few contests before the team starts north. They are beginning to get past the stage when speed is the only thing they have on the ball and Manager Walter Johnson is hopeful of more rapid progress.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 24. (AP) Jimmy Galvin and Andy Mullaney, whom the Red Sox have sent to Richmond, Va., for a little seasoning, are the greatest little accommodators in camp. They're not only driving Jack Rothrock's automobile for him, but they've taken as passengers as couple of stranded Boston youngsters, whose aspirations to become ball players began and ended with the first day out.

SAN ANTONIO, March 24. (AP)—There is real concern among Manager Donle Bush and all the Chicago White Sox over the condition or lack of condition of Tommy Thomas' pitching arm.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24. (AP)—Young hopefuls with the New York Yankees can breathe freely for a few more days. Manager Joe McCarthy has decided to withhold the axe until after the Yankees break camp here.

HAVANA, March 24. (AP)—William Watson (Lefty) Clark, who goes a lot of high-powered pitching for the Brooklyn Robins, is all even with the mayor of Havana, Senor Tirso Mesa.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24. (AP)—Young hopefuls with the New York Yankees can breathe freely for a few more days. Manager Joe McCarthy has decided to withhold the axe until after the Yankees break camp here.

TRY these on your radio tonight: Paul Whiteman's band on WJZ each Tuesday night via the WJZ group at 8:15, starting March 31. Van plans to depict various scenes and sound effects of the movie theater.

THE Armchair quartet in the musical magazine over the WEAP hookup, and Dr. Louis Robinson, guest speaker in the celebrities program, WJZ chain, both at 8:30.
The Howard Barlow symphony orchestra, WABC and stations at 8:30.
Sally Kay, blues singer, and Richie Kay, Jr., comedian, WABC hookup at 9:15.
Hour and a half of dance music, starting at 10:15 via the WABC group.

SOONER TRACK MEN ENTERED IN RELAY VIE

Will Journey to Texas, Rice Relay Carnivals; Hill Is Dash Star.

NORMAN, March 24. (Special)—Four different relay races will probably be undertaken by the Sooner track team this Friday and Saturday at the Texas and Rice relay carnivals, says John Jacobs, track coach.

Two sprint relay events, the 440-yard and 880-yard ones, will be tried by the Sooner quartet of Harold Adkison, Tulsa, Clifford Mell, McKinney, Tex., Frank Abbott, Norman, and Jesse K. Hill, Muskogee. Hill proved he was fleeter of the lot by defeating the others in a 220-yard dash run around one curve on wet clinders in 27.7 seconds, Saturday in tryouts.

Hill and Mell will be joined by Charles Potts, Dallas, Tex., and Fred Cherry, Okmulgee, the four of them forming a Sooner mile relay quartet which will compete in one of the two carnivals. Jacobs plans to run the 880-yard and medley relays at one meet and the 440-yard, mile and medley relays at the other. He hasn't yet decided which race will be run at which meet.

Three men of the Sooner and two and one-fourth mile medley team have already been selected. They are Capt. Glen Dawson, Slatlock, mile arbor; Warren "Eus" Moore, Oklahoma City, 1,320 yards, and Potts and Cherry, quarter-milers, who will alternate. Either Hill or Ferrie, Slatlock, or Ralph Dale, Enid, will skip the 880-yard leg.

In the special events Jacobs will give Hill and Adkison, his sprinters, a taste of the real thing for the first time this year. Both will run the 100-yard dash at both Austin and Houston. Robert Hill, Tulsa, hurdler, will try the 120-yard high at Austin and the 220-yard low at Houston.

Jacobs is taking two broad-jumpers. One is Clifford Mell, "Big Six" conference champion and record-holder, who leaped 24 feet at Fort Worth ten days ago. The other is Harold Adkison, who jumped 23 feet 6.4 inches in the indoor 23 feet for a fourth, although Mell defeated him by only three and one-half inches. Bruce Chate, McAlester, will enter both the high jump and pole vault.

The team will travel in two automobiles, leaving Norman Thursday morning.

U. S. Net Stars Are Even With French

NEW YORK, March 24. (AP)—Thanks to an unexpected victory for young Frank Shields over the veteran Jean Borotra, America's net stars today in the international team series with three more matches yet to be played.

Borotra fell before Shields in straight sets last night but the evening program ended in a stalemate when Christian Boususs came forward to defeat the slightly-built Frencher. Borotra will be played with George Lott and John Van Ryn, Davis cup stars, meeting Borotra and either Boususs or Pierre Landry.

Tomorrow night the final two singles matches will be played with Borotra matched against Bell and Boususs against Shields.

Deep Producing Sand Is Found

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 24. (AP)—Already boasting 17 distinct shallow sands, Archer county jumped into the deep production class today with a well 221 feet deep spouting oil over the top of a 100-foot derrick.

The well is Deep Oil Development company and Lindsay Drilling company No. 1 L. F. Wilson, four miles north of Archer City. Making its second head today through a 10-inch hole, the well was estimated to produce 1,200 barrels daily in its present condition. The sand was encountered at 221 feet and drilled to 240 feet. The hole is uncased to 141 feet above the bottom and has caved badly since bailing was started Saturday.

Surrounding this lease are a dozen or more abandoned slush pits, grave markers for earlier efforts to find production in the shallow sands. None of these tests were drilled deeper than 175 feet. On the lease with the new producer are three such dry holes, drilled and abandoned long before operators dreamed of deep oil in Archer county.

Old Roman Stages Comeback



White Sox team that kept Charles A. Comiskey away from his Chicago White Sox team this year. The Old Roman has planned a comeback along with his team. This photo, taken at the box camp in San Antonio, shows, left to right, Donnie Bush, manager of the White Sox, Comiskey, and Urban (Red) Faber, venerable spitball pitcher who twirled on Comiskey's greatest team, the group that won a pennant and world series in 1917 and another American League flag in 1919 when certain members of the team sold out in the champion hip battle with the Cincinnati Reds. Comiskey has been more or less inactive since then until the present season.

GOLF PROFESSIONALS LEARN THINGS FROM JONES' MOVIE

This Game of GOLF

By O.B. KEELER

A well-considered editorial in a golf magazine recently rebuked, in a mild and courteous fashion, the British critics and golfers who have been exercising themselves concerning the fact that when the International Ryder Cup professional match is played at Columbus next June, the new standard ball of the United States Golf Association will have to be used, while the old standard 1.62 ball continues in force in the British Isles.

It must be said that not all of the British critics and competitors have voiced disapproval of this arrangement; but some of them have rather more than hinted that this was unfair to the British handicap of playing on an American course, that of the Seaside Country club.

"Turn About Is Fair Play," the editorial is headed, and the case is made out thoroughly and well.

The British critics who object to the new American standard ball appear to forget that after Walter Travis won the British amateur in 1904, the center-shafted or Schenck-type of putter, which he used with such deadly effect, was barred by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club—and remains barred to this day, so that American competitors in British events must forgo that type, in the event they employ it at home, as many do.

It seems to be forgotten also that after Jock Hutchison won the British open championship at St. Andrews in 1921, using a deeply ribbed face on his mashie-niblick—and, incidentally, playing what many regard as the winning shot with it, at the seventeenth or Road hole—ribbed-face clubs were banned, and the ban spread to the United States—where it was started in Britain.

Steel shafts were legalized for play in the United States just before the national open of 1924, but for the next six years American invaders of Britain, accustomed to the steel shafts at home, had to change to hickory to compete in the British championships or international matches. Steel shafts were not legal in Great Britain until the season of 1930.

American, so far as I have observed, acceded readily enough to the British restrictions over there.

Now we have a new ball a bit larger and lighter than the 1.62, and it has worked extremely well in a long list of important winter tournaments, and it is the adopted standard for the United States. And it seems a trifle ill-natured for any of our British cousins to cavil at our first limitation on international competition, in the matter of implements and the ball.

I admit that we have a slight advantage in the ball, for international combat. In Britain, we may use either the 1.62 or our own 1.68, which is as legal in Britain as our own standard ball, being larger and lighter, where the rules specify that the ball may be anything except smaller or heavier.

Still, the rather proud to see our own U. S. G. A. standing on its own bottom once in a while, and not deferring in all things to the Royal and Ancient. The R. and A. is the home of golf, and makes the rules—and should make them. But the U. S. G. A., with different conditions influencing golf, is right in making these conditions.

Lake Atkus, popular Oklahoma fishing resort, will be opened May 1 this year, a month earlier than usual.

JACK ROSE IS OPPONENT OF WILDCAT PETE

Will Meet Thursday Night in Three Falls At New Majestic.

Something is slated to jar loose at the Majestic Thursday night when two exponents of the ancient and honorable art of grappling, Jack Rose, one of the famous grapplers of today, is coming back to show Pampa fans that he is not afraid of anything.

His opponent, Mr. Wildcat Pete, he of the flying holds, university graduate and instructor of wrestling, is also full of that thing called ego, is also a tough hombre. Pete is much dissatisfied with the decision at his last bout here when Otis Clineham threw him.

The semi-final is an event in itself. Ray Myers of Dallas is one of the leading grapplers in the Southwest. His opponent, Bob Roy of Amarillo, is no slouch at the game and Myers is liable to have some tough opposition.

The card will open at 8:30 o'clock with the two Clarence boys battling for 15 minutes. It will be a case of Lee versus Parker.

WORKING ON ROUGH SPOTS

Invitation Track Meet Is Here Next Saturday; Collins in Half-Mile Run.

Working on some of the rough spots that appeared Saturday at McLean, Coach Odus Mitchell put his track and field boys through a hard practice yesterday afternoon at Harvester park. He made several changes in his lineup for the invitation meet Saturday.

Durwood "Fest" Martindale came out for the 220-yard dash yesterday and looked as if that race had been made for him. Wilbur Collins will take Martindale's place in the half mile. Collins, rangy and powerful, is built for the distance and looks like a find in his workout yesterday. Martindale will probably replace Floyd Collins for the 220-yard race and Collins will devote his time to the low hurdles.

Pepped up by their win at McLean, the thinned boys started yesterday to train in earnest for the meet in Amarillo. The meet is held at Amarillo April 17 and 18 and the district tilt at Canyon the following week. The coach has set his mind on taking at least eight boys to the state meet and is training them hard.

Economic Union Viewed in France

PARIS, March 24. (AP)—The economic union projected by Austria and Germany today stole the limelight from the Pan-European committee meeting to consider further phases of Aristide Briand's scheme for an economic union of all Europe.

Members of the Briand committee assembled in an atmosphere of some distrust of the proceedings at Berlin and Vienna, and of suspicion that the projected Austro-German accord is the first step toward a political union of the two countries in violation of the peace treaties and the Geneva protocol of 1922.

The text of the accord, which is subject to ratification of the two parliaments, was made public in Berlin and telegraphed here.

Its features are clauses which proclaim the equality and independence of the two nations and their willingness to have other nations join them in the union.

As seen here the effect of the accord will be to give Germany free and favored access to the markets of Austria, accomplishing the dual advantage of making German goods available to Austrian citizens at lower price levels than has been the case. If the union could be extended to certain of the Balkan countries the advantage to Germany would be measurable.

GLOOM DISAPPEARS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 24. (AP)—The gloom which had hung over the Pittsburgh Pirates squad since their four-straight slumps at the hands of the Chicago Cubs had disappeared today and the body was talking about yesterday's slugging when the Bucco hammered out 15 safeties to beat Los Angeles 12 to 4.

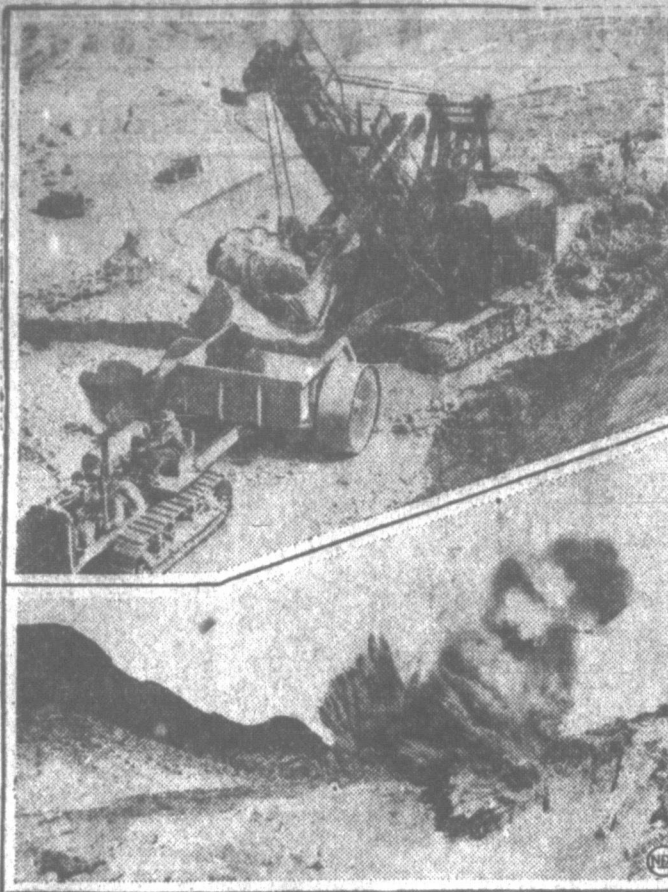
SAFEY HOLDS OUT

BRADENTON, Fla., March 24. (AP) With the exception of Holdover Chick Hefey, the St. Louis Cardinals today were at their full strength. Little Andy High, who refused to report to Rochester and was "re-purchased" by the Cardinals, has reached camp, looking fit to take care of whatever work, such as pinch-hitting, falls his way.

Survivors Viking Land On Relief Ship

JOHN B. N. F., March 24. (AP)—
Viking, with survivors
scrambled into St. John's
early today.
There were no shouts of greet-
ing as the ship berthed.
A crowd watched, with the
minister and the minister of
fisheries.
The survivors worked swiftly.
Loaded ambulances began
to arrive as soon as the gangplank
was down.
The survivors listened for first-hand
accounts of the Viking's fate, how she
was wrecked on Sunday night, March
23, about 10 miles off Horse Island,
N. F. The stories came re-
peatedly.
The check that fateful Sunday
night of the Viking were below
decks. The sealer, making
his way, hit a pan of heavy
oil. "The sealer burst loose!" said one sur-
vivor.
The day of Placentia was the
day of the smokstack who
he said he was fired into
and pitched onto the deck.
The cause of the explosion
was not clear, hardly any
one knew.
The survivors, New York movie
star, Harry Sargent, Boston
actor, A. G. Penrod, movie
star, were in the cabin just
before the explosion. Frisell and
Sargent were missing with 22
others. Sargent was aboard the
ship and his sister was on hand
to meet him.
The doctor Kennedy of the Viking
died of pneumonia as the ship
was being towed.
The magazine of the Viking
was in the very stern on the
right side.
The survivors were speaking of the
cause of the explosion with the
magazine with its ton
of explosives.
The survivors said: "I'm no artist
but I'm going to make a danger
out of this." Sargent was discuss-
ing the next day's operations.
The survivors had searched before the explo-
sion.

WORK BEGINS AT BOULDER DAM



Already the thunder of dynamite and the chug and clank of huge steam shovels resound at Boulder Dam, Nevada, where preliminary work has begun on the government's great five-year project. At top, a shovel drops boulders into a specially-built steel chert. Below, a 1500-pound charge of powder opens the way for workers who are building a new highway to the dam.

LATEST PICTURE OF SIAM ROYALTY



Here is the latest picture of King Prajadhipok of Siam and his queen, who are coming to the United States in April. They are shown watching a recent championship tennis match at Bangkok, Siam's capital, the queen holding the cup to be awarded to the winner. The king is wearing the panung, a garment that passes for trousers in his country.

Fire Siren Brings Death And Injury

MALVERN, Pa., March 24. (AP)—
The siren of the Malvern volunteer
fire department proved to be a
summons to death for five members
of the company and injury to 11
others when they responded to a
grass fire alarm yesterday.
Word of the tragedy brought
death to the sixth man, the father
of one of the victims. He was
Percy Matlack, a platinum worker.
He fell dead in his home from
shock when told his 17-year-old
son, Clarence, had been killed.
When the siren sounded, 17 men
mounted a combination pumper
truck and started for the George
Camp estate, two miles west of
Malvern. When it was speeding
along King road, at Halderman's
crossing less than a quarter-mile
from the grass fire, something went
wrong with the truck as the driver
attempted to make a sharp left
turn. It swerved from the road,
crashed into a bank and then
plunged into a tree.
Those killed were Clarence Mat-
lack, 17; Clifford Kilpatrick, 19;
William Garrett, 25; Clarence
Greig, 24, and Henry Munch, 50.

WE SERVICE

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Cash Registers
Check Writers
and anything mechanical for the office.

CALL 288
and ask for Mr. Autry

Office Supply
Dept.
Pampa News-Post

Seek Ritchie To Be Candidate In Resolution Made

BALTIMORE, Md., March 24. (AP)—
Governor Ritchie was requested to
become a candidate for president of
the United States in a resolution
adopted by the city council last
night. Approval of the measure,
similar to one adopted by the state
legislature, March 5, did not come
until there had been considerable
debate.
A republican member of the coun-
cil and now a candidate for mayor,
called the resolution "child's play"
and another member of the party
said he thought it would "hurt
Governor Ritchie by giving the
world the impression that the peo-
ple of Baltimore through the city
council were divided on the ques-
tion of his election to the presi-
dency."
A proposal substituting "A Son
of Maryland" for the governor's
name, failed to receive approval.
A democrat supporting the resolu-
tion said it would "be very grac-
ious on the part of the republicans
to go along with a sweet little ges-
ture," adding as he turned to the
republican members, "you would
make yourselves much happier."
The resolution was offered without
the governor's knowledge.

Brothers Is Calm At Murder Trial

CHICAGO, March 24. (AP)—Leo V.
Brothers, St. Louis gangster, re-
mained calm today as the state at-
torney outlined the case by which it
hopes to convict him for the murder
of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, crime
reporter for the Chicago Tribune.
Mrs. Helen Sullivan Lingle, wid-
ow of the slain reporter, was among
the first witnesses summoned. She
was called with Coroner Hermann
Bundesen to establish the fact of
death.
There were indications that the
prosecutors would not require more
than three days to complete their
testimony.

Do Children Disagree

When children are irritable and
peevish, grind their teeth and sleep
restlessly, have digestive pains and
disturbances, lack of appetite, and
have itching eyes, the mother and
doctors will not always agree that
they are suffering from worms.
Many mothers do, will not believe
that their children have worms, un-
less the children have worms. The
"emerald" that the symptoms of
yield, in a great majority of cases
to a few drops of White Cream
Vermifuge. It is a safe, pleasant,
round and pinworms. If our
child has any of these symptoms,
try this harmless, old-fashioned
medicine which you can get at 35c
per bottle from Fatheree Drug Co.,
adv.-5

**WHAT IS MORE
ATTRACTIVE THAN A
BEAUTIFUL LAWN?**

When you are laying plans for
your lawn, remember we carry
a complete line of lawn grass
seeds, including Kentucky Blue
Grass, White Clover, and special
lawn mixtures.

Use "Ezore" on your lawn and
shrubbery. The complete plant
food.

STARK & McMILLEN
PHONE 285

The Panhandle Pampa Local
Mutual Life Insurance
Located at Pampa, Texas
This insurance has been recom-
mended by the insurance com-
missioner at Austin, I. W. H.
Rogers, have operated a mutual
for more than eight years with-
out having to pay on the trust-
ees to settle a single claim. This
mutual was known as the E. K.
Progress Mutual Life and Ac-
cident, of which I paid \$3,000 for
copyright and they notified me
to change the name of my mu-
tual. As I did not change the
name I decided to change the
main office to Pampa, Texas, as
Clarendon had 5 mutuels and
Pampa none.

I am transferring 500 mem-
bers from Clarendon Mutual to
Pampa. I have my policies
printed for Pampa Mutual but
have given you 90 days from
the 1st day of each if needed
to send in your unfinished busi-
ness in Clarendon Mutual and
issue new policies in Panhandle
Pampa Mutual. During this time
we will make members in a non-
far table at reduced rates.
We will give you 50 cents
worth for us. We have the 16
northwest counties of the Pan-
handle, the healthiest part of the
state. That means lots for mu-
tual insurance. If you do not
have any death you do not have
to pay out your money outside
the \$1.50 semi-annual dues. You
are only helping someone that
is poor and not able to carry
old line insurance. Get in now
as charter member. So far, we
have not charged more than
\$1.50 per member. By the time
we 90 days are up we expect to
have our full membership. Our
assets that are now at work are
E. F. Sims and Earl Chisum of
Miami, Earl Talley in the Pampa
National bank building, Pampa;
Charlie Rice, Wynne building,
Pampa, and A. G. Sette, White
Deer. See them for membership
or write W. H. Rodgers at
Clarendon, Texas, for agency. If
hard times have caused you to
drop your old line insurance
try a mutual.

W. H. RODGERS
Clarendon, Texas

WRECKAGE LEFT BY RIOTING CONVICTS



Here is how the kitchen of the antiquated state prison at Joliet, Ill., looked after rioting convicts had wrecked it during a short-lived revolt. Guards battled them for an hour, killing one and wounding three before order was restored.

GOOD EXTRAS

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 24. (AP)—
The Detroit Tigers have so many
promising young outfielders in
training that several class AA clubs
are said to be negotiating for the
services of those who do not stay
in the major league this year. The
list includes Eckhardt, Shiver, Ger-
ard and Harvey Walker, Doljack,
and Stone. Some of them are sure
to be farmed out. Doljack and
Harvey Walker appear almost cer-
tain to stay with the Tigers.

MYSTERIOUS

(Continued from Page 3)

"That Annabelle Querdling would
have put such an intimate document
into the well of a work basket is
unlikely. My idea is that Evelyn
knew of the will and decided to se-
crete it, realizing that its provisions
barring marriage would point to
Duckworth and herself. What they
could not foresee was that the search

for it would take place during their
absence at the inquest. It was
difficult to replace it afterwards.
But, when their plot against Green
seemed likely to succeed, they dis-
covered a place where the will
could plausibly be found in spite of
the previous search. So that ended
another possible ground of suspi-
cion."
After more discussion, finally the
superintendent rose to go, extending
his hand to Jimmie. "I cannot say,
sir, how much I owe to you. But
for your help it might have taken
me a precious long time to puzzle
it out."
At last the time came for Jimmie
to say good-bye. "I seem to hear
London's peace and innocence call-
ing me. These country places are
too exciting, but there is one call
I want to pay, before I go. It is
Mrs. Netherton."
So, a clasp of the hand for Doc
and, a kiss for his pretty wife, and
the homeward way began. Jimmie
was wondering how this would

**EVER WOULD I
Dr. PIERCE'S
Favorite Prescription**
AT ALL DRUG STORES

she was just miserable without Bill.
As to Bill—the acre-headed bear
was by comparison a docile pro-
prietor, what should be done?
Jimmie's eyes twinkled. It was
indeed a comedy that the young
people should dissemble their love
for her sake, while she, discerning
it at the precise moment when it
was officially in abeyance, should
be trying as to how she was to
bring them together.
"You say Audrey called? Did you
hint at anything?"
"No, I left her in my room a half
hour ago and told Bill there was
some one for him. I did not say
who it was, but I pushed him in
and locked the door. I am wonder-
ing what I ought to do he is."
As she spoke, Bill and Audrey
suddenly appeared, arm-in-arm
round the corner of the house.
"You forgot the window," he told
her, nodding.
"My dear Bill," she retorted, "it
took you a half hour to remember
it."
"Locks as though I'm in the way,"
Jimmie was grinning. "I have only
one ambition left—to kiss the bride
now, in case I am not asked to the
wedding."
"You shall be!" said Audrey.
"But—if Bill doesn't mind—"
THE END
(Copyright, 1930, J. H. Lippencott)

Voss Brothers
PAMPA'S OLDEST LEADING
PLANT
Phone 660

W. C. KLEIN, D. O.
Practice in the treatment of
all eye diseases.
W. C. Kleinfelder, D. O.

DR. J. J. JACOBS
Optometrist
Specialist in
Eye Glasses
All kinds of
eye glasses re-
fracting. Lan-
guage spoken
at

JACOBS OPTICAL CO.
Optical Instrument Establishment
102 E. Foster St. (at 2nd) Bank Bldg.

Special Session Demand Comes up with Farm Relief

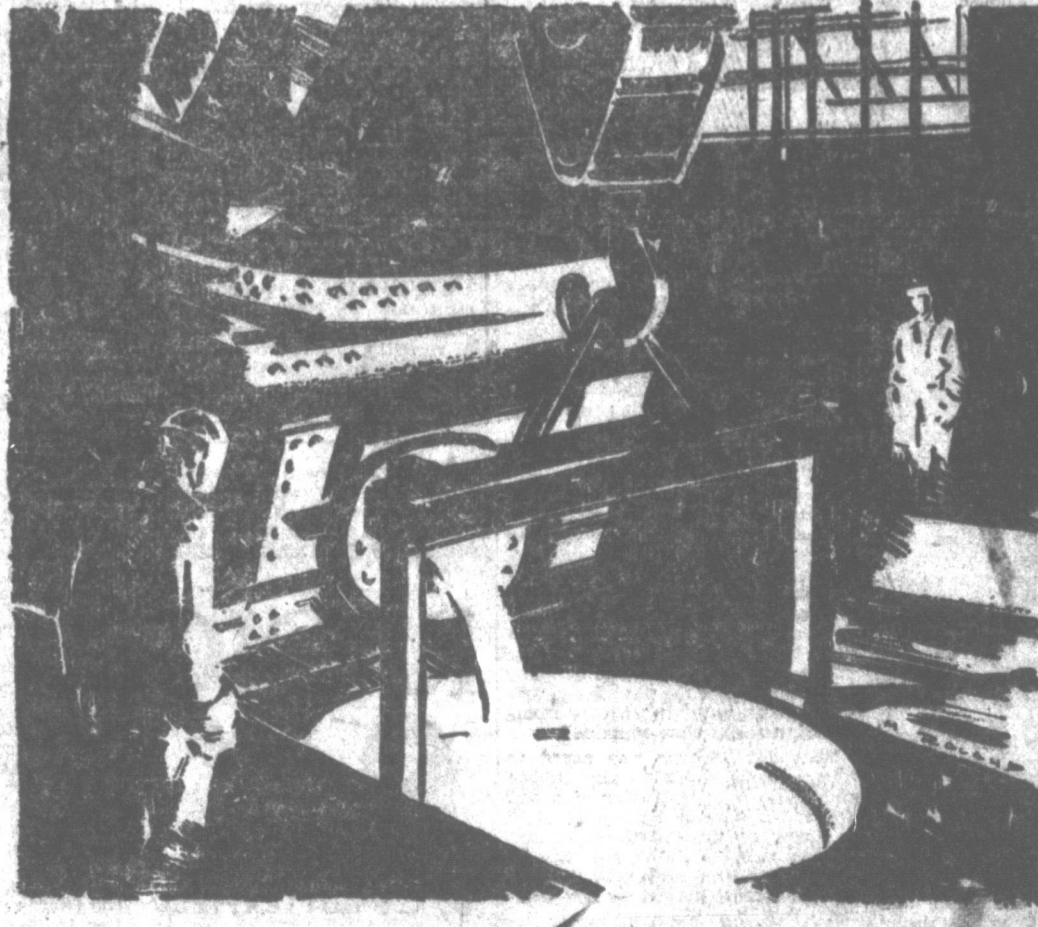
WASHINGTON, March 24. (AP)—
The special session of the equaliza-
tion committee—was back on the docket
today along with power
employment relief measures
stands for a special session.
The committee would not attempt
to deal with the 1931 wheat crop
equalization fee. At the
time a special committee in-
vited a campaign for an ex-
tension of the equalization fee.
The committee, New York, pre-
sented a program he said must be
acted by the party which
the next and closely-divided
board de-
not to buy 1931 wheat than
the farm relief plans
the equalization fee and
port debenture were postponed
put forward as solutions.
The committee leaders in the
Watson of Indiana, and Mc-
Oregon, proposed anew the
of the fee bill voiced by
the committee.
The committee proposed, Idaho,
chairman of the farm re-
committee named by the recent
salves conferences, promised
on for both plans would be
acted at the next session.
The committee, traders and growers
to see how and when
would dispose of the
to \$20,000,000 business of
is now has stored. The
promised to sell "in such a
to impose a minimum of
on domestic and world

Home Tax Cash Shows Decrease

WASHINGTON, March 24. (AP)—A
drop in income tax collections
in 1930 as compared with 1929
last year was shown in
treasury statement which
showed \$1,272,280,000 as compared
with \$1,372,280,000 a year ago.
The drop increased the deficit
of the month. A total of \$269,-
has been collected, this
as compared with \$491,700,-
a year. The collections for
last year amounted to only
\$1,272,280,000 as compared with
\$1,372,280,000 in the same period of
last year.
The continued decline supported
the estimate that not
than \$380,000,000 in income
could be collected this month
compared with \$550,000,000 in
last year and indicated the
year would end with a de-
of \$1,000,000,000 or more.
The treasury had a
of \$800,233,333 as compared
surplus of \$160,800,724 the
day last year. Collections
all across for the present
were \$877,864,184 as compar-
\$811,000,000 last year.
The treasury's statement showed
expenditures for the fiscal
year amounted to \$1,880,-
as compared with \$1,583,-
last year.
The committee of quicksilver have
found in the state of a mine
in California, Calif., which was
controlled by James Rolph,
governor of California's governor.

WANTED
Clean Cotton Rags
5c per pound

**PAMPA
NEWS-POST**



Like Steel, the best Gasoline is Blended

IN the roaring inferno of the tur-
bine, many elements blend into
varying grades of steel. Iron, man-
ganese, silicon, carbon, all join to
produce a steel to suit a purpose.

In making gasoline, too, blending is
necessary to produce a fuel to fit your
motor. No one grade of unblended
gasoline possesses a wide enough range
of qualities to stand alone.

So CONOCO blends three types
into a perfectly-proportioned whole
... Natural Gasoline, for quick start-
ing ... Straight-run Gasoline, for
surging power and long mileage quali-
ties ... Cracked Gasoline, to contrib-
ute anti-knock properties.

Just as any amateur can blend the same
elements found in secret formulae for
making steel. But in the oil industry,
as in the steel business, there always
are headliners... a select few whose
products are eminently better.

CONOCO is definitely a member
of this group in the refining of gaso-
line... because CONOCO has men
who know how. And it's all in know-
ing how!

We pride ourselves on this bal-
anced-blend triple-test gasoline.
Won't you try it today? Just ask for
CONOCO... wherever you see the
CONOCO Red Triangle.

CONOCO

THE BALANCED-BLEND GASOLINE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All want ads are cash in advance. They must be paid before they will be inserted. Want Ads may be telephoned to the office before 12 o'clock on the day of insertion and a collector will call.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Extra nice small furnished house. Convenient to bath, close to school. All bills paid. Cheap rent. 329 North Banks. Phone 94.

FOR SALE—Filling station at LePore's good location. Bring to suit purchaser. If interested, write Box 772, LePore.

REAL BARGAINS

Below are listed a few of our used typewriters, which are on display in our window. We have others from which to choose if you do not find just what you want in this list.

OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT.

One of the best sections in Castro county, 4 miles of county seat. Improved, all in cultivation, considerable wheat, everything goes and possession. Price \$30, small payment, good terms. Folks, now is the time to buy such bargains, these prices are far below recent values.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

One of the best sections in Castro county, 4 miles of county seat. Improved, all in cultivation, considerable wheat, everything goes and possession. Price \$30, small payment, good terms. Folks, now is the time to buy such bargains, these prices are far below recent values.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Will re-finance your present notes, reduce payments and advance additional cash if needed. Pay back in 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 monthly installments. City and out-of-town loans solicited.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Belgian police female pup, 11 months old, \$10. See Ivy Daniel, Pampa plant, Phillips camp.

FOR SALE—Two real homes, 621 and 624 Frost, \$4,500 each, \$1,000 down, \$30 per month, balance cash. John Dees, 1923 Harrison, Amarillo, Phone 21734.

REPOSSESSED Chrysler '72" roadster, good tires, good condition. Will sell at a bargain. J. B. Woodington, 500 North Frost.

FOR SALE—Lease on Marion hotel, 500 North Frost. See Mrs. Brady at Parkview, 500 block North Ballard.

FOR SALE—Here is your chance to get a home. 2 rooms and furniture and 50 foot lot. \$400, \$50 cash, \$25 a month. 2 rooms—close in, \$500, \$50 cash. 2 room modern house and furniture. East part town. Must be sold, \$3500. Terms—

6 rooms on paved street, \$4500. 5 room house on pavement, built last year. Paved sale, \$1100. Modern 4 room house and furniture. Garage, \$1500.

Let us help you build your own home. Come in and see us.

F. C. WORKMAN New Location: 119 W. Kingsmill Ave., near Post Office. Phone 412.

FOR SALE—Fresh and sugar cured pork, sausage, butter, eggs, lard, and one lot in Talley addition; also pure bred big type Duroc hogs. One mile east on Moberly highway. R. H. Mitchell.

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

2300 acres fine ranch land in Northern New Mexico, well improved and lots of running water. 1200 acres of this is deeded land and priced at \$8 an acre. 4,100 state lease at 3 cents an acre, no loans. This is worth your consideration.

240 acres fine level land, 200 acres in wheat, improvements, wheat, all goes but 50 acres. Located on 66 paved highway in Carson county, small cash payment, balance good terms, this is a snap at \$35 an acre.

GIL ROYALTY in section adjoining the big wells in block 3. One producing well now. W. S. BODIE Rooms 5-7, Duncan Building With A. B. Reahey Phone 11

Wanted

WANTED—Passengers to Wichita, Kans., for car expenses. 319 West Foster.

WANTED—Alteration lady wants work with store or dry cleaning shop. Good local references. Phone 925.

WANTED—Dressmaking and alteration work. Guaranteed. Prices reasonable. House 215, rear 621 West Francis.

WANTED—Boys to sell Pampa Daily News and Pampa Morning Post. Apply rear door of News-Post office before and after school hours. Good chance for boys to earn their spending money.

Personals

SPECIAL For One Week—Marcel or Finger Wave, 50 cents, shampoo free. First class hair cut 25 cents. Lorraine Chandler, operator. Dingler Barber shop, 318 South Cuyler.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Child's horn rimmed glasses. Call 4213. Reward.

SAME NEXT YEAR

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—The Cleveland Indians will come back to New Orleans next year after a 20-year absence. General Manager Billy Evans said the Tribe would go to California next spring, but Governor-elect Huey P. Long got into action and the reversal of plans was announced at a dinner last night. The Indians have come north from here the last four years in fine condition but haven't been able to schedule many major league exhibitions.

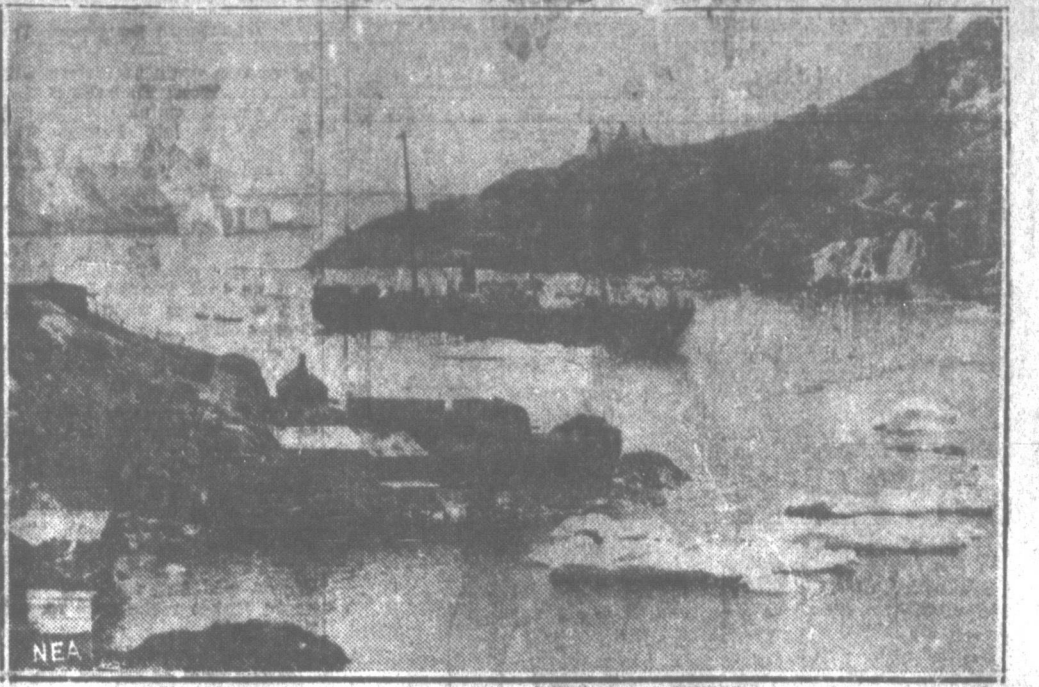
Have big demand for Used Cars

Used Cars—Want several at once. Will pay cash. Out of town delivery. PHONE 1055 or 319-W

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of the Secretary, Washington, D. C., March 24, 1931. Notice is hereby given that the Office of the Secretary, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., at 3 o'clock a. m., on April 10, 1931, for the sale or donation to the United States of preferably a corner lot containing approximately 37,000 square feet, with a dimension

Aid Rushed to Viking's Survivors



Flourishing through the ice-clogged waters of Newfoundland on an errand of mercy, the ship Imogene was reported to have reached remote Horse Island with food and medical supplies for the starving survivors of the Viking expedition. Here you see the sturdy rescue craft at the entrance of St. John's Harbor, Newfoundland, from where it set out for the scene of the disaster soon after the desperate plight of the Viking's crew became known.



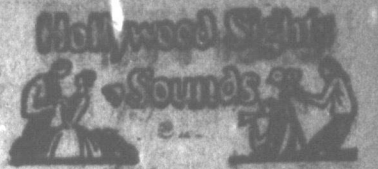
Members of the daring aerial expedition chosen to take emergency supplies to Horse Island, N. F., and to search for possible survivors of the Viking disaster who might be marooned on floating ice, are pictured above at Boston as they make plans for the flight. Left to right are: Martin Cooper, war-time aviator and close friend of Varrick Fressel, head of the party aboard the Viking; Major Roy E. Gates, another war aviator and parachute jumper; Bert Hatches, who flew with Byrd over the South Pole; and Randy Edsall, friend of Col. Charles Lindbergh, who piloted supplies to Boston and prepared to continue with the party.

CLINTON - OKLAHOMA - WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY OF TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Clinton Oklahoma Western Railroad Company of Texas, as has been called by the Directors of said corporation to be held at the principal office of the corporation in the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 21st day of May, 1931, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of submitting to the stockholders, and

CLINTON - OKLAHOMA - WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY OF TEXAS

having the stockholders pass upon the question of increasing the authorized capital stock of the corporation from One hundred thousand and 00-100 Dollars (\$100,000.00), consisting of one hundred (100) shares of the par value of One thousand and 00-100 Dollars (\$1,000.00), each to three hundred thousand and 00-100 Dollars (\$300,000.00), consisting of three thousand (3000) shares of the par value of One hundred and 00-100 (\$100.00) each, and of doing all things and



By ROBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—The movie producers, after all these months, are still more or less up in the air about the foreign situation.

It is by no means certain that the large colony of talent imported from Mexico, Spain, Germany, France and Italy for foreign versions will continue to grow, or even to exist.

Whether to continue, as some studios are doing, the expensive double or triple shooting of versions with foreign actors, or to try again the "duping in" of foreign versions for American stars, or simply to send silent pictures abroad—these are questions occupying many studio minds today.

Take a Choice

Some are of the opinion that Europe wants Hollywood stars on its screens, and will not be satisfied with its own stars, speaking its own languages.

Others point out that the "duping in" process, making Americans seem to speak German, French or Spanish, has caused films to be hissed from foreign screens, a reception accorded also to the anti-furish attempts of certain Hollywood stars to master other languages for the microphone.

And there also is the considerable opinion that Europe, regardless of the talkies, still offers a market for good silent pictures.

There has been the least difficult and least expensive solution—but then foreign countries are making more and more talkies, and there's competition to consider.

Prepared

Whatever develops, a few of the foreigners now engaged principally on foreign versions stand a good chance of remaining in Hollywood, even should these versions be abandoned generally in favor of silents of the "duping in" method.

Conchita Montenegro, the Madrid girl who learned enough English in a few months to take a feminine lead in an English version, is a virtual certainty.

Luzia Alanis, who made the English version before going to Spanish talkies, and Lupita Tovar, from Mexico, who has been speaking Spanish on the screen also, have improved their English considerably. Both stand a good chance of survival in American versions.

There are others, like Harry North, Eless Laidl, Adolphe Menjou, Antonio Moreno, Mona Marie and Rosita Moreno, who play principally in English-speaking talkies but have a command of other languages, too.

giving all proper authorizations to carry out and effectuate such increase.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 6th day of March, 1931. Secretary, Clinton - Oklahoma - Western Railroad Company of Texas. L. W. KLEIN, 3-12-31-14

Announcing News and Post...

WANT AD BARGAIN DAYS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

ADS UP TO...

20 WORDS 6 Issues for 60c

3 in THE POST, 3 in THE NEWS

A 20-word ad regularly costs \$1.00; you save 40c. Ads may be brought in any day to start any one of the bargain days. All ads start in the Morning Post and follow in the News.

This is your opportunity to secure some extra money easily. Buyers are waiting for the item you have for sale. Families and individuals are waiting for a home, apartment or room to rent.

These bargain rates are good only for PAID-IN-ADVANCE ads brought to the News-Post office. All ads telephoned in take the regular rate. If you have ever used News-Post want ads you know their pulling power. Thousands of people will read your ad in the News and Post.

Place your Ads Now to Start any One of these Days at Bargain Rates

BLAST HURTS DETROIT MEN

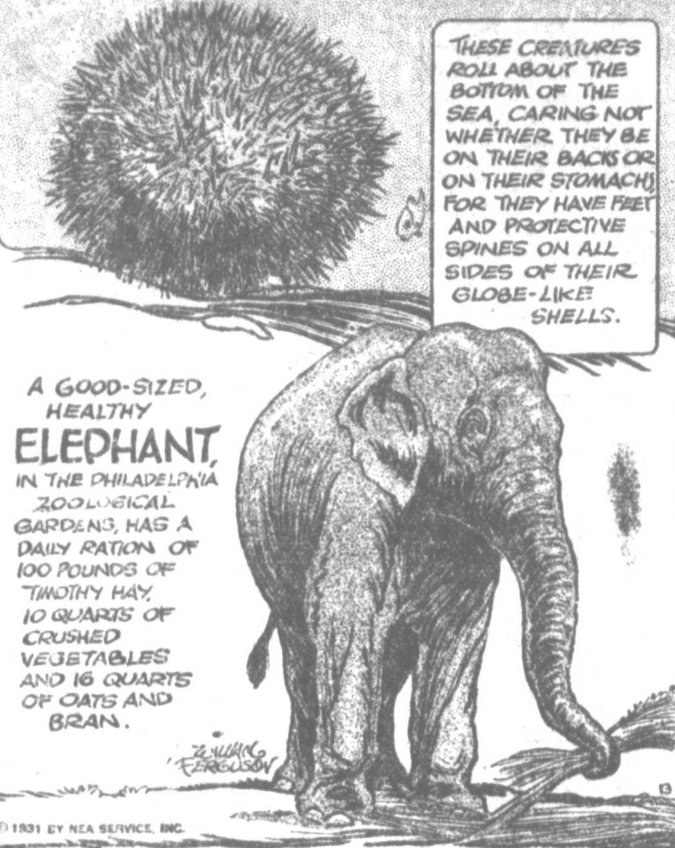
Golf Ball Factory Ruined By Explosion of Liquid Used For Cleaning.

DETROIT, March 24. (AP)—Persons in adjoining buildings were thrown from their beds and windows were shattered, for blocks around as an explosion and fire wrecked the factory of the Golf Ball company late last night.

The explosion was caused by ignition of a 40-gallon tank of naphtha, officials of the company said. The inflammable liquid is used for cleaning rubber uses in the manufacture of golf balls.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

THE SEA-URCHINS



A GOOD-SIZED, HEALTHY ELEPHANT IN THE PHILADELPHIA ZOONICAL GARDENS HAS A DAILY RATION OF 100 POUNDS OF TIMOTHY HAY, 10 QUARTS OF CRUSHED VEGETABLES AND 16 QUARTS OF OATS AND BRAN.

DEFENDANT—

(Continued from page 1)

Went to LeFors

In cross-examination, he explained that he had been in LeFors when the name of Prewitt was mentioned. He said he was in the house of LeFors when he was drunk and had been in the place, and he was alone when he went to Bowers City.

Quotes Wilson

In the trial of Wilson two weeks ago, Nisbet said that Wilson came home around 11 o'clock and said, "I tried to fight me and I had to smoke him." Mrs. Nisbet corroborated the testimony of her husband.

Is Discussed At Christian Church

"Fine interest is being shown in the revival now in progress at the First Christian church," said the Rev. F. W. C. Malley, evangelist, this morning.

Physicians Hear About Emergency Sets in Tissues

BALTIMORE, March 24. (AP)—Discovery of how "emergency" sets of capillaries in tissues of the human body go into action to stave off effects of heart disease was described today before the American College of Physicians.

NOTICE To the Public

Since coming to Pampa my practice has been limited to office work but since I have been solicited to much of my practice and my patients are suffering I have decided to do so.

AWNING SEASON IS HERE

Among the discriminating people beautiful awnings find their deepest appreciation. Modern decoration need not be bizarre.

WATER DENTALS

Water Dentals are the most comfortable and most effective method of dental work.

WALKER DENTALS

Walker Dentals are the most comfortable and most effective method of dental work.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

G. C. Malone

CARRYING ON FOR A PRINCIPLE



HOME CARE FOR CHILDREN

The Legion believes that all children should have the advantage of home life and care. Its first principle of child welfare is to keep children in their own home with their own mother as possible.

Physicians Hear About Emergency Sets in Tissues

BALTIMORE, March 24. (AP)—Discovery of how "emergency" sets of capillaries in tissues of the human body go into action to stave off effects of heart disease was described today before the American College of Physicians.

NOTICE To the Public

Since coming to Pampa my practice has been limited to office work but since I have been solicited to much of my practice and my patients are suffering I have decided to do so.

BABY CHICKS 9c to 10c Each

Custom hatching, 3-12 per egg; 50¢ when 50, balance when delivered.

MARCH 24 DELIVERY

- C. Redd 600
Barred Old English 600
Buff Oringtons 600
Buff Oringtons 100
S. I. Wyandott 172
Wagon Wyandott 172
Heavy Assorted 300

DELIVERY MARCH 31st

- R. I. Redd 400
Barred Old English 500
Buff Oringtons 500
White Leghorns 300
Heavy Assorted 300

BOOK YOUR ORDERS NOW

DODD'S HATCHERY

Phone 3

Highest Prices Paid For Junk Metal

Pampa Junk Co.

COMING EVENTS OF PAMPA

Social Gatherings

TUESDAY Pythian sisters will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Church Activities

WEDNESDAY Luncheon will be served at 6:45 to teachers and officers of the Sunday school, First Baptist church.

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