

The Weather

West-Texas—partly cloudy preceded by rain in Rio Grande valley, colder, temperature below freezing in north portion.

(VOL. 37 NO. 1)

(12 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

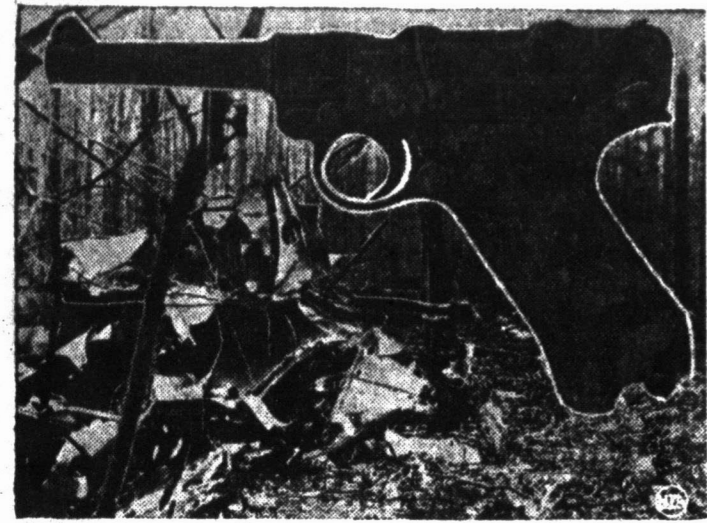
(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening!

He that confesses his sin, begins his journey toward salvation.—Quarles.

THE PAMPA NEWS

GUN MAY SOLVE AIR MYSTERY



A rusted Luger pistol (insert), found near where the transport plane "Southerner" dived into a swamp at Goodwin, Ark., three years ago, may be a clue to the accident's cause. At the official inquiry, it was said one of the passengers had used a gun to "interfere" with the pilots. Photo shows wreck of the "Southerner," where 17 died.

Jesus, Captured, Refuses To Defend Himself; Denied By Peter

The dramatic story of events leading up to the first Easter is here retold from the Gospels by Frederick C. Grant, D. D., Professor of Biblical Theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York. The reference at the end of each installment is to a Gospel account.

By FREDERICK C. GRANT, D. D. (Written For The Associated Press Feature Service.)

The palace of the high priest was on the Western hill, and here Jesus was led by Judas and the servants of the high priest, Peter, one of the disciples, followed, some distance behind, and made his way into the courtyard of the palace.

One after another, witnesses were brought into testify that Jesus had threatened to destroy the temple. But their testimony did not agree. It looked as if the priests might not be able to frame any charge after all that would enable them to denounce Jesus and hand him over to the Roman governor, Pilate, for execution.

Like Third Degree. For the "trial" before the high priest amounted to just this: "It was a kind of 'third degree,' by which a group of Jesus' bitterest enemies, having got him into their power, planned to frame an accusation that would speedily finish him in a regular trial before the Roman Governor.

For if there was one thing Pilate wanted above all, it was peace and order, especially with the city already full of pilgrims and more arriving every day. The priests knew this, and their clever plan was to get Jesus tried by the Governor as an insurrectionist, a revolutionist, a would-be destroyer of the temple.

But their plan required witnesses who could be relied on, and their witnesses, fall as they were, could not make their testimony agree. There was apparently no charge that could be expected to hold up in the light of day when Pilate took the case in hand.

Worst of all, for them, Jesus himself refused to say anything. He would lift a hand or say a word in self-defense, and by his silence

See EASTER, Page 5

High Officials To Attend Shell Safety Banquet Many high officials of the Shell Petroleum corporation will be in Pampa tonight, occasion of the banquet and safety program for Panhandle employees of the company at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. An important program has been prepared by Jack Goldston.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be Captain Jim Lyons of the department of public safety at Austin who will discuss safety on the highways. Judge Newton P. Willis of Pampa will be another speaker, discussing psychology of safe working. Dr. H. H. Hicks will be toastmaster.

Among Shell officials who will be here for the banquet and program will be W. H. Collins, Wichita Falls, division manager; B. R. Carney, Tulsa, Okla., manager of the gasoline division; R. J. Lauder, Tulsa, safety engineer; Ben Steincamp, Wichita Falls, divisional production superintendent.

Stock Prices Fall \$1 to \$4 In Selling NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Stock prices fell between \$1 and \$4 a share on the stock exchange today in a mid-morning burst of heavy selling which ran two or three minutes ahead of the tickers for a quarter of an hour.

The main reason for the sudden flurry, brokers said, was the Albanian situation and fear hostilities might result from an invasion of King Zog's country by Italian troops.

The selling deluge, in which DuPont, Allied Chemical, Bethlehem Steel and Douglas Aircraft were among those sustaining the heaviest declines, soon slowed down to comparative calm.

Chased Her Until She Caught Him Instantly, the suave smuggler, Luis Barro, was attracted to pretty young Betty Mary Jordan. He showered his attentions upon her, sought her favors, took her to Juarez's favorite nightspots. But actually Barro was chasing his own desire for he was courting a federal agent. You'll read about her in the new serial, "Border Adventure," beginning...

FRIDAY IN THE PAMPA NEWS

'War Chest' To Fight Strikes, Reported

Marvin Jones, Confident Of Extra Funds

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Federal farm officials said today they expected the administration to accede to demands of the congressional farm bloc for an extra \$400,000,000 in subsidies.

The money would be used to supplement grower income and subsidize both domestic consumption and export of crop surpluses.

Chairman Jones, democrat, Texas, of the agriculture committee expressed confidence the house would reverse itself and approve the "parity" payments.

Under an agreement tentatively reached by senators from the south and midwest, \$250,000,000 would be added to the house-approved agriculture appropriation bill for "parity" payments. Another \$150,000,000 would be inserted for disposal of surpluses.

The house measure already carries \$500,000,000 for soil conservation payments to farmers who cooperate with the federal crop control programs.

Leaders in the movement to increase the farm outlay expressed belief they would succeed, despite earlier house action in rejecting the \$250,000,000 for "parity" payments designed to raise farmers' purchasing power.

While these new demands appeared to conflict with recommendations of President Roosevelt, agriculture department executives conferred with farm leaders in both houses on plans for approving the funds.

In his budget message, Mr. Roosevelt said any such farm outlays should be accompanied by measures for raising the revenue to finance them. As yet no steps have been taken to provide the revenue.

Because of huge surpluses of cotton. See JONES, Page 5

Blizzard Raged In Pampa Year Ago Tomorrow

Appearance of the snow fall here today recalled to Pampanos the blizzard that occurred a year ago today here on April 7, 1938.

On the night of April 6 last year the temperature dropped to 18 degrees, and there was snowfall, a cold north wind, and a heavy dust storm. At 7 o'clock the following morning the temperature had risen to only 22 degrees. During the middle of the night it dropped to a low of 13 degrees.

Except for telephone, telegraph and radio, Pampa was isolated from 6 p. m. April 7 through the following day. There were 75 cars stranded on the 13-mile stretch between Pampa and LeFors. Snow plows were used to dig out trains stalled over the Panhandle. The westbound Santa Fe train, due here at 11 o'clock at night was stopped at Canadian.

Highways were impassable. A 70-mile an hour gale blew. On the morning of April 8 radio station KPDR reported 52 persons had not been located. A school bus of the Pampa Independent school district, for which a search had been conducted during the night of the storm, was reported as found the following day with all seven children and the driver safe. They had spent the night at the driver's home six miles southwest of Pampa.

Turns Down \$500,000 Contract

Brenda Frazier, society's ace amateur glamor girl, is pictured at a New York night club with Joan Crawford. Brenda is reported to have told the screen's

professional glamor girl that deferring to her mother's wishes, she rejected a \$500,000 five-year movie contract.

Oil Drillers Drown In Wabash Accident GRAYVILLE, Ill., April 6 (AP)—Two oil workers drowned and two others were rescued near here today when a motor boat capsized in the Wabash river.

The victims were Wilson A. Davis, 25, Corpus Christi, Texas, and R. W. Tindall, 32, of Oklahoma. Their bodies were not recovered.

A. L. Shelbourne and K. A. Martin were rescued by Albert Glouster, a fisherman.

The four men were en route to the Hayes-Yingling test for oil in the extreme southern part of Wabash county when their boat was swamped by waves. All were employed as drillers.

Snow Covers Plains; Hard Freeze Forecast

Storm Keeps Ward School Bands Inside

PLAINVIEW, April 6 (AP)—Approximately a thousand musicians from this area were registered here today in contests of the region one-band conference.

The program went off as scheduled this morning. R. C. Davidson of Plainview, regional chairman, said.

Musicians were listed from Pampa, Hereford, Electra, LeFors, Harrold, Amarillo, Shamrock, Twin Canyon, Dumas, White Deer, McLean, Borger, Dalhart, Skellytown, and Canadian.

The dreams of two months collapsed, leaving scores of disappointed children in Pampa, today when a snow storm, slippery highways, a stiff wind and a roiling problem at Plainview prevented the ward school and choral organizations from competing in the band contests at Plainview.

In a telephone conversation this morning Supt. L. L. Sone, who is in Plainview, and R. L. Selby, curriculum supervisor in Pampa, decided that it would be best not to attempt to send the ward school bands to Plainview today. Sleet was falling at Plainview, and it was feared that the slippery highways would turn out to be a menace to the safety of the students.

Ward school bands were scheduled to compete today. Choral organizations which also were kept at home by the storm were the high school and junior high A Cappella choirs and glee clubs. Tomorrow, when moderating weather is forecast, the high school and junior high bands will be transported to Plainview in school buses. Yesterday several busloads of students traveled to the contest city. These students comprised the solo and ensemble groups.

Whether the marching contests will be held will depend on the condition of the fields. The contests are scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Attendance at the contests was far below the estimated number, due to adverse weather conditions. Sleet accommodations were at a minimum at Plainview. It was reported.

Pampa students entered in the See STORM, Page 5

Royalty Owners To Start Drive For Members

Merchants, businessmen, suppliers and citizens will be invited to become associate members of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association in a two day drive to start tomorrow. Similar drives will be conducted in Amarillo, Borger, Shamrock and McLean.

Plans for the local drive were being discussed this afternoon at a meeting of association officers and members of the oil and gas committee of the Board of City Development of which Dan Williams is chairman.

Lynn Boyd, president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association, said today that his association is anxious to secure the wholehearted support of everyone in the Panhandle in its effort to protect oil flowability for the Panhandle field and in keeping taxes as low as possible.

Other officers of the association are Mel B. Davis, vice-president, T. G. Nichols, vice-president, J. R. Phillips, vice-president, George H. McGraw, secretary-treasurer. An associate membership costs only \$1.

"It isn't the money we desire See DRIVE, Page 5

Goebbels Asked To Keep Mouth Closed

CAIRO, April 6 (AP)—German propaganda minister, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, arrived today for a 24-hour visit to Egypt and proposed to fly over fortified Egyptian desert areas.

In Rome the newspaper, Il Piccolo, in a Rhodes dispatch quoted Goebbels as saying peace would be of long duration if "the legitimate and justified" aspirations of the "have-not" nations—chiefly Germany and Italy—were satisfied. That dispatch said Goebbels had been refused permission to fly over certain territory.

Temperatures In Pampa

8 p. m. Wednesday	43
6 a. m. Wednesday	36
Midnight	36
8 a. m. Wednesday	36
10 a. m.	36
12 noon	36
2 p. m.	36
4 p. m.	36
6 p. m.	36
8 p. m.	36
10 p. m.	36
Midnight	36
2 a. m.	36
4 a. m.	36
6 a. m.	36
8 a. m.	36
10 a. m.	36
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Pampa students entered in the See STORM, Page 5

Senate Favors New Tax Plan

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—A constitutional resolution submitting to the people the question of levying a combination sales-service-natural resource tax to finance social security made a tremendous gain in the Senate today.

The Senate engrossed the proposed amendment to the constitution, 21 to 5, which was by a sufficient margin to submit it if the measure obtained as many votes on final passage.

After passing the resolution to third reading, the Senate laid it aside and leaders among proponents asked to be recorded as voting "yea." The Senate voted 19 to 5 for engrossment, but later Senator J. Frank Spears of San Antonio and Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, who had been off the floor, returned and asked to be recorded as voting "yea." To submit an amendment, a two-thirds majority of the membership

See SENATE, Page 5

Directors Approve New Credit Plan

A pooled account plan whereby persons owing money to Pampa merchants may deposit a certain amount with the Pampa Credit Association each month and have it divided among creditors, has been approved by the board of directors.

A very small interest charge will be made. The plan has worked satisfactorily in other cities and has been well received by persons who are having difficulty in meeting payments.

The plan is to have creditors furnish the Pampa Credit Association with the amount owed by a person desiring to use the plan. If the amount came to \$100, the debtor would sign a note for \$100 and probably offer to pay \$10 a month for 11 months which would pay off principal and interest. Once a month the credit association would pay a set amount on each account.

Tornado Wrecks Town

STEPHENS, Ark., April 6 (AP)—Ten business houses were wrecked and several residences damaged by a tornado which ripped through this South Arkansas town last night, leaving property loss estimated at \$50,000. No fatalities were reported. Joe Simpson, a truck driver, suffered a crushed hand when the roof of his home caved in.

Senate Okays Barber Bill Fixing Prices

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—The Senate, with a minimum of debate, today returned to the House with minor amendments a bill permitting barbers to fix minimum prices for hair cuts.

By a vote of 19 to 7 and two yeas the upper chamber passed finally a House approved measure which would allow 85 per cent of barbers in a county to establish minimum charges. The minimum in cities of 1,000 or more population or within two miles of the limits of such cities could not be less than 40 cents. The bottom price in rural areas could not be less than 30 cents.

Agreements made by members of the trade would be subject to approval or disapproval of the board of barber examiners, an amendment inserted by the Senate. The Senate also cut from the House measure authority for barbers to establish uniform opening and closing hours for shops as part of their community agreements.

The measure was the first price fixing legislation to reach the near-final stage of consideration. The House which must concur in Senate changes had given the bill more than 100 yeas.

Violations of an agreement, once it is effected by a group of barbers, would be subject to fine or imprisonment or both.

One Senate objector to the measure was Alan Shivers of Port Arthur who asked the sponsor, Franklin Spears of San Antonio, if he thought the bill had any semblance of constitutionality.

Spears said he thought it did because it did not arbitrarily establish maximum or minimum prices.

"It provides the price shall not exceed a minimum," Spears said. Senator Jesse Martin of Fort Worth complained the measure authorized jail sentence up to six months for persons ignoring subpoenas of the barber board whereas a person disregarding a court subpoena in a murder trial could be jailed only three days.

7 Persons Killed In Car-Truck Crash

WESTMORELAND, Calif., April 6 (AP)—A motorist's attempt to avoid a piece of metal on the highway was blamed today by Deputy Coroner Herbert Hughes for the deaths of seven persons in an automobile crash, with the highest fatality toll in the Imperial Valley's history.

The victims, all occupants of the automobile and residents of Westmoreland, were:

L. D. Hurley, 36, identified by Hughes as the driver; Marshall R. Lull, 54, George A. Kerr, 68, Ruben Lopez, 34, H. R. Whitman, 37, who came here recently from Winslow, Ariz., Mrs. Estelle Henry, 50, and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Milligan, 24.

Hughes said the car was demolished as it struck a lettuce truck operated by Mrs. Katherine Sarah Shelby of Artesia, Calif. She, her husband, Van Shelby, and Norman McCowen, asleep in the vehicle, were injured, but attendants at an El Centro hospital said they would probably recover.

Hughes ordered an inquest Friday at Brawley. He said Mrs. Shelby told him the car was traveling toward her truck at high speed when it swerved suddenly to the wrong side of the highway, then crashed headon.

To Keep The Money Home

In view of objections to American women buying European titles, Congress might create a U. S. graded (for women only) peerage according to purchasing power. One hundred million dollars would rate titles of "Royal Highness" and so on down to a hundred thousand bucks for "Mistress of the House." Titles good though used might be bought at bargain prices through classified want-ads. We do know many worthwhile items can be found in the classified columns.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Fruit May Be Blackened By April Storm

Temperature Due To Drop To 20 Degrees Here Tonight

Following on the heels of a two-inch rain Wednesday, snow blanketed the Panhandle last night and today to a depth of from one to five inches. In Pampa, the snowfall amounted to an inch, and the precipitation to .66-inch, bringing the total accumulation for the year to date to 4.55 inches.

Between 7 p. m. Tuesday night and 1 p. m. Wednesday Pampa received total precipitation amounting to 2.05 inches, boosting the year's total to 4.99 inches.

Temperatures dropped from 43 degrees here at 6 o'clock Wednesday night to 26 degrees at 11 o'clock this morning. At sunset today the thermometer registered 29 degrees, the same temperature as at 5 o'clock.

Freeze Forecast At 7 o'clock, the reading was 28, one degree higher an hour later, 29 degrees at 9 o'clock, and 30 degrees at 10 o'clock. At the field adjoining the U. S. Weather Bureau office was near zero at noon today, and between the station and downtown Pampa visibility was only one-four mile.

The snow fall received here was a part of a storm extending from Denver to the north, to the Oklahoma line on the east and New Mexico on the west. Temperatures were due to drop to 20 degrees tonight, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Dallas. No diameters to crops were reported so far, but a hard freeze tonight would be likely to injure fruit and flowers, but would not hurt wheat or grasshoppers, it was predicted.

In Pampa last night, water began pouring from the underpass drainage system at about 9 o'clock and two hours later police removed barricades and allowed traffic through the underpass for the first time since 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

City street department employees worked from daylight yesterday morning until 9 o'clock last night unstoping the drain. They worked from a row boat with long handled shovels, etc. The water was about 10 feet deep.

Ditches dug during the past week for new water lines caved in and small bridges had to be erected across several streets.

(By The Associated Press)

The Panhandle shivered under a snow blanket of three to five inches today as the predicted pre-holiday cold wave seized the upper part of Texas.

No relief was sighted for tonight. The weatherman forecast lower temperatures generally over the state, but said they would rise tomorrow.

Heavy wind, rain and hail left minor damage in parts of Texas yesterday, and today snow took over the scene.

By mid-morning the heavy cover was still falling and was expected to continue until late in the day over the Panhandle.

The heaviest fall extended from Denver, Colo., to the Oklahoma line in the east and Sandia mountains in New Mexico on the west. Amarillo reported the mercury there dipped to 28 degrees last night and was expected to drop to 20 tonight.

No serious damage was recorded but the Panhandle feared a hard freeze would injure fruit, flowers and tender crops.

Snow was reported from the areas surrounding Abilene, Lubbock, San Angelo, Plainview, Borger and Del Rio.

Freezing weather was expected to reach as far south as Dallas and Fort Worth tonight. Dallas reported 42.8 last night. Considerable damage was done by rain, hail and lightning yesterday at Dallas, Tyler, McKinney, and Farmersville.

The precipitation at Dallas was 2.31 inches, and a heavy hailstorm

See WEATHER, Page 5

Bridge-Luncheon Entertains Club On Wednesday

All members of Wednesday Contract club were present at the bridge-luncheon given yesterday with Mrs. Bert Howell as hostess.

The luncheon tables at Creney Drug, where the group ate, were decorated with Easter lilies and place cards in the Easter motif.

After lunch the group went to the home of the hostess for bridge and the holiday theme was repeated in the tallies. High score in the games was made by Mrs. Robert L. Freeny and second high by Mrs. E. E. Carleton.

Attending were: Misses E. E. Carleton, Robert Freeny, John Weeks, L. T. Kelley, Roy Rounsavell, Neil Donovan, Frank Hill, and the hostess.

Mrs. Sewell Makes Official Visit At Stinnett Wednesday

Five members of the Pampa Order of the Eastern Star were guests of the Stinnett Q. E. S. Wednesday evening when Mrs. Roy Sewell made an official visit.

Following Mrs. Sewell's instructions, refreshments of cake and Easter blocked ice cream were served to 40 members and visitors.

Pampanos making the trip were Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mrs. W. C. de Córdova, Mrs. Roy Sewell, Miss Corinne Landrum, and O. M. Anderson.

Change of Life

Beaumont, Texas—Mrs. Mary Farsano, 579 Taron St., says: "During the 'span' I was awfully nervous and weak, never cared to eat, and would have such terrible headaches associated with functional disturbances. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave me a fine appetite, quieted my nerves, and I was relieved of the headache and headache." Buy of your druggist.

Your Dress . . .



for Easter 6.95 Chiffons, laces, sheer crepes, and prints. All new spring and summer shades. Sizes 9 to 44. Behrman's 123 N. Cuyler



MOJUD Clari-phane SILK STOCKINGS For EASTER PARADE Perfection. Behrman's 'Exclusive, But Not Expensive' 123 N. Cuyler

WMS SPEAKER



Mrs. Helen B. Bourne of Nashville, Tenn., Council visitor and secretary of education and promotion of the Council Board of Missions, will give three missionary messages during the 29th annual session of the Northwest Texas Woman's Missionary conference which will be held at the First Methodist church on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week.

Investiture Service Conducted For Four Scouts Of Troop

An investiture ceremony for four girls who received tenderfoot pin-ups the meeting of troop seven of the Girl Scouts at Horace Mann school this week. Those invested were Patsy Rue Husband, Mary Francis Jones, Patsy Boone, and Juanita Kirbie.

Second class badges were awarded to Marilyn Hasten, Beverly Bayne Burba, Katherine Kelley, Nadine Kelley, Marion Longacre, Virginia Harris, Patricia Ross, Elsie Ruth Graham, Mary Jean Evans, Beverly Sims Baker, and Mary Myatt. A 100 per cent attendance star was presented to Beverly Bayne Burba, wood carvers badge, Marilyn Hasten; insect hider badge to Katherine Kelley; ex-patriot leader, Beverly Burba; troop dramatics badge, Patsy Jean Kelly, Beverly Burba, Virginia Harris, Katherine Kelley, Marilyn Hasten, Marion Longacre, Nadine Kelley, Mary Jean Evans, Beverly Sims Baker, and Elsie Ruth Graham; hostess, Marion Longacre, Nadine and Katherine Kelley.

Katherine Kelley taught the girls a new game. The troop will hike to the home of Patsy Rue Husband for an Easter egg hunt Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The meeting closed with Patricia Ross playing Taps on her cornet. Twenty four scouts, Mrs. Lillian Stewart, Mrs. Husband and eight visitors attended. At the next meeting Mrs. Chester Henry, a registered nurse, will begin instructing the girls in home nursing.

Miss Merryman And Dee Lucky Marry At Sayre Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK April 6—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merryman have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruby, to Dee F. Lucky of Skellertown. The wedding took place at Sayre, Okla., March 13 at the First Baptist church with Rev. J. D. Foster reading the vows.

The bride is a graduate of the Shamrock High school and has made her home here for a number of years. The groom is the son of Mrs. Flora Lucky of Chicago, Ill. He is employed by the Skelly Oil company at Skellertown, where the bride and groom will make their home. Present at the ceremony were the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. E. C. Merryman and Minnie, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wood and son of Skellertown.

Alathean Class Has Easter Lunch For Members

Alathean class members of the First Baptist church were entertained at an Easter luncheon Wednesday afternoon in the church dining room.

The table was attractively decorated in the Easter motif with yellow and orchid predominating. Centering the table was a nest of colored eggs in yellow and orchid grass with miniature nests of chickens and eggs as favors.

Opening the program was a devotional on "What It Means to Have a Risen Christ" by Mrs. J. A. Meek after which Mrs. Calvin Whately played "The Holy City" as a piano solo.

Following the program, Mrs. Perry Gaut, president, conducted the business session in which the minutes were read and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, enlistment vice president, gave a report of 186 contacts for the month of March. After reports by the group captain, Mrs. Meek stepped stewardship and the social vice president, Mrs. B. A. Sumner, reported.

Mrs. Sumner, who had charge of the entertainment, was assisted by Mrs. L. H. Simpson in decorating. Those present were Misses P. O. Gault, Don Deason, Edna Moore, C. A. Rial, Drea, Rufe Jordan, Bob Huff, B. A. Sumner, L. H. Simpson, W. B. Clayton, L. L. Dean, Calvin Whately, J. A. Meek, Hales, and C. P. Fisher.

Society NOTES

FRIDAY: Beginners department of First Christian church will have 4th indoor Easter egg hunt and party in the church at 2:30 o'clock in the church at 2:30 o'clock. Alpha Mu chapter of the Dolphin society will not meet at 2:30 o'clock in the club room.

Royal Neighbors will have an important meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall to plan the convention. Children of the Junior department of the First Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock in the church for an Easter egg hunt.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 6 o'clock in the Masonic hall for a covered dish supper and initiatory work which will begin at 8 o'clock. Rainbow Girls society club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

MONDAY: Because of illness of the reviewer, the A. A. U. W. book review will be postponed until April 24. Circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will not meet because of the conference.

Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock. Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet.

TUESDAY: Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. I. B. Huchey. B. K. club will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Nazarene Women's Missionary society is to meet at 2 o'clock. Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Claude Lard. Enter club will meet in the L. O. O. F. hall.

Business and Professional Women will have a business meeting and program at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. D. E. Robinson.

El Progresso club is to meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. M. Pearce as hostess.

WEDNESDAY: Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. Handley circle of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. O. H. Glitrap to study Job.

Eastern Star study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Junior High school Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 74 at school. Ladies Mother Singers will meet at 3:45 o'clock in the auditorium.

McCallough-Harrah Women's Missionary society will meet. Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the hall. Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

A. A. U. W. Browning group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.

THURSDAY: T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. Benninghoff, 222 South Sumner. Trouble Ciel club will entertain with a social in the city club rooms at 3:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the 1. O. O. F. hall. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Winifred Wilson Mother Singers will meet at 3:45 o'clock in the auditorium.

Circle Six Members To Have Breakfast For District Group Members of circle six of Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clayton Smith.

Following the devotional by Mrs. E. G. Lowrance on "Easter," Mrs. Carlton Nance discussed "Widening the Horizons in the Home."

In the business session plans were made for a breakfast to be given Thursday morning for young women of the district and the W. M. S. conference to be held in the church next week. Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. G. Crowson, Joe Key, E. G. Lowrance, Carlton Nance, William Tinsley, and Clifford Jones.

THEY'RE THAT WAY! In a hall of bullets, they're hugging. Put on the spot they whisper, "I love you." In a house of mystery, they're kissing. Those rattle-dazzle rare-book sleuths sizzle thru romance to grab a killer. Still more news tomorrow! It's FAST AND LOOSE!

BARRYMORE'S WIFE TO FILL ROLE OF HIS DAUGHTER IN NEW PLAY



Mrs. Snodgrass buttons Honey Lamb's Lip.

By GEORGE ROSS. NEW YORK, April 6.—The John Barrymores are as blissful as a pair of cooing love-birds. And Elaine wanted to be on the stage.

So the Barrymores, emulating Lumt & Fontaine, started rehearsing in a Broadway show the other day. Eavesdroppers in the dimly-lit theater were "My Dear Children" was about to be launched, saw a jittery Mrs. Barrymore behind the footlights.

"I'm so excited," murmured Elaine to an actor. "I couldn't eat any breakfast. I feel all churned up inside. I must calm down before we start. Oh, Honey Lamb—"

Honey Lamb is her affectionate nickname for her husband with the world-famed profile. He playfully calls her Mrs. Snodgrass, as an endearment, though Elaine wishes he didn't. This being the first time that she will be seen on the stage, the Ariel to the captured Caliban naturally is nervous.

Barrymore, the Artist. The director beckoned the couple into a huddle about the stage. Then two photographers poised their flashlight bulbs and cameras and poised the trio. Elaine also confessed her jittery feelings to them. "I'm trying so hard," she said. "I must make good. I simply must make good!"

Her husband interrupted. "Let's get everybody together," he suggested, and when the cast had been assembled, he drew a crayon from his pocket and started sketching the "My Dear Children" troupe—with Elaine in the forefront. He keeps these pictorial mementos for the family album.

Somewhere in the dark auditorium sat Elaine's mama, watching the proceedings, without a suggestion or a word of advice though Elaine's mama takes a lively interest in her daughter's professional career. It was Mrs. Barry who didn't think Elaine was quite ready for Shakespeare when the possibility was discussed of producing "Hamlet" with John as the Melancholy Dane and Elaine as Ophelia.

Eavesdroppers looking around for Elaine's favorite uncle couldn't locate him in the darkened playhouse. His favorite relative of Elaine's, since they started paying pinocchio together, away back when the Ariel and Caliban romance was in the initial stages.

Elaine, the Manager. Now that the Barrymores have gone to work—and rehearsal is arduous work—the town will see less of them at the premier and night clubs. They've been jamming around a good deal lately, jamming up the entrances to theaters on Opening Nights where the autograph hunters managed to sit down shortly after the show started, so there wasn't much excitement in the aisles.

A discriminating playgoer, incidentally, Barrymore disregards the bad plays by doing off politely. When he grows slumberous on these justifiable occasions, Elaine prods him gently on the arm. He rouses quickly at these signals.

Most of the couple's public life is managed with high efficiency by Elaine. She chooses the shows they attend, the restaurants where they dine, and the supper clubs where they wind up before going home.

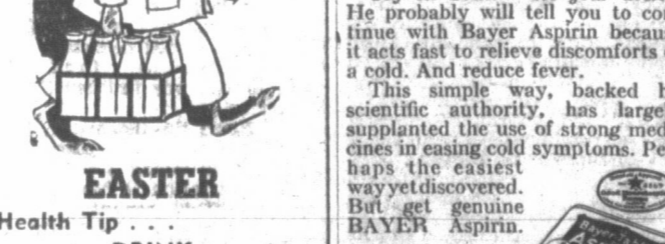
Elaine's mama may proffer a helpful hint, now and then, but to all appearances, she hovers in the background. Nevertheless, she maintains a commanding eye over Mrs. Barrymore's wardrobe and probably will keep a supervisory eye over the clothes Elaine will wear in "My Dear Children." Elaine's role, by the way, is that of Barrymore's daughter in this show.

John Barrymore's profiled features haven't been seen on a Broadway stage since 1924 when he appeared in one of the most memorable of the "Hamlets." He was content enough to remain in Hollywood until Elaine was bitten by the histrionic bug.

Recent Bride Named Honoree At Shower By Mrs. Williams Mrs. M. G. Williams entertained with a miscellany shower in her home this week honoring Mrs. Clinton Horton who was Miss Aline Hendrix before her recent marriage.

Mrs. Walter Nelson, violinist, who played several numbers, was accompanied by Mrs. Weldon Wilson. Inez Shaw entertained with accordion selections. Refreshments of ice cream and

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cake were served to Misses J. L. Stovall, J. J. Schmit, Rex McKay, J. B. Reese, Claude Smith, Charles Myers, Hubert Keashey, C. McKnight, Weldon Wilson, E. L. Kelley, W. W. Russell, Oils Adams, Jess Morris, W. G. Hendrix, T. L. Wenton, John B. Ayers, E. L. Yeargain, J. B. Endaley, N. A. Holmes, John D. Hughes, Fred C. Fischer, B. G. Clark, Wesley Lewis, Walker Nelson, J. F. Meers, A. Kueki, Reed, N. A. Cobb, Cal Rose, T. C. Carter, W. G. Nations, and Gertie Shaw.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. John Lawler, Mrs. Joe Lewis, Mrs. Kaufman, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Rufus Holmes, Mrs. Kraft Brewer, Mrs. Corrinne Kelley, and Miss Leona Lewis.

Juanita Caldwell Named President Of New Scout Troop

A new troop of Girl Scouts was organized Wednesday afternoon at the little house by girls in Junior High school who were formerly members of the Woodrow Wilson troop.

Plans were discussed for a hike at 2:30 o'clock Saturday, April 8, and for redecorating the reception hall of the scout house.

Officers elected were Juanita Caldwell, president; Doris Jean Caldwell, vice-president; Louise Shaddock, secretary; Nita Rose McCarty, treasurer; Betty Jean Schilling, scribe; Bobbie Lou Posey, program chairman; Janice Wheatley and Evelyn Kidwell, recreation chairmen; and Elaine Showell, parliamentarian.

Other members of the troop are Jean Mullen, Grace Mae Hinds, Anna Mae Darling, and Mary Jean Hussa. Mrs. L. J. McCarty is captain.

Old fashioned home-made sorghum, or ribbon cane syrup, for Texas breakfast hot cakes will not disappear with the old timer. County agricultural agents held 105 syrup-making demonstrations in 1938 and farmers taking part made 198,966 gallons of sorghum and 99,445 gallons of ribbon cane syrup.

A home-made rolling pin owned by Mrs. Annie Klutz of Spencer, N. C., has been used 150 years.

Queen Of Clubs Entertained With Breakfast At Hotel

Members and guests of the Queen of Clubs were entertained Wednesday morning with a breakfast at the Hotel Schneider with Mrs. Raymond Harrah as hostess.

Decorating the tables were arrangements of jonquils, rabbits, Easter baskets and eggs.

Easter lilies were presented as prizes to Mrs. R. S. Lawrence for high score for members; Mrs. Glenn Pool, guest high; Mrs. Jack Foster, second high; and Mrs. F. A. Howard, high cut.

Beginners To Have Easter Egg Hunt Friday At Church

Members of the Beginners department of the First Christian church will have an indoor Easter egg hunt and party Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Beginners room.

Each child has been asked to bring a few Easter eggs and a paper sack or small basket.

A goal of 60 children in attendance on Easter Sunday has been set. Any child who has reached his fourth birthday and who is not yet in school is invited to attend and bring a friend.

bring a few Easter eggs and a paper sack or small basket. A goal of 60 children in attendance on Easter Sunday has been set. Any child who has reached his fourth birthday and who is not yet in school is invited to attend and bring a friend.

Fashion Revelations For EASTER are Individual. You'll shine in our many stunning fashions! Eye-catching, purse pleasing, for all types, tastes! New Suede Belts, in all spring shades, just arrived... \$1 & \$2. RONEL'S 108 N. Cuyler

EASTER COAT SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS. Regular \$6.98 Values—SPECIAL \$5.00. Regular \$9.98 Values—SPECIAL \$6.98. Regular \$11.50 & \$12.98 Values—SPECIAL \$9.00. SIMMONS 111 S. Russell CHILDREN'S WEAR Pampa

The Best Dressed Families FIRST ATTEND STAR BRAND'S Easter Footwear Classic. for WOMEN... Beautiful footwear reflecting the joy and gladness of the Easter season. Shoes that will place you at the head of the fashion-parade throughout the season. \$5. for MEN... Shoes that add the finishing touch to your Easter outfit... complementing your choice of color and material. Best of all... they give you unsurpassed value for your money. \$5. for BOYS... Young fellows can really "strut their stuff" in these classy oxfords. They'll hold their shape long after the Easter parade is forgotten. \$3. for GIRLS... "Grown-up" style and youthful lines win loud applause from smart young fashionables. No clumsy heels here! \$3 and \$4. JONES - ROBERTS SHOE STORE 287 NORTH CUYLER

Clearing Out By EDGAR MARTIN. I'll just hide my bag in here for a few minutes. There's just one thing I hate about leaving my place! PUG! Golly I hate to tell that little tad goodbye. PUG. THERE'S NOTHING TO BE WROTH ABOUT! EVERYONE GOODEBYE AND DO A LOT OF EXPLAINING. NOW TO SLIP AWAY WITHOUT BEING NOTICED.

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New Type
ORLIS TOOTH PASTE
2 FOR 36c

GIANT TUBE PO-DO SHAVING CREAM
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Carters Liver Pills	2 Regular 25c Size For	26c
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Bayers Aspirin	2 Regular 15c Size For	16c
Star Blades	2 Regular 10c Packages For	11c
Wine Cardui	2 Regular \$1.00 Size For	\$1.01

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

ALCOHOL FOR RUBBING Full Pint	2 for	26c
ASPIRIN 5-GRAIN Bottle 100	2 for	26c
MAGNESIA MILK OF Full Pint	2 for	31c
HINKLE PILLS Bottle 100	2 for	21c
SHAMPOO EGG & OIL 6-oz. Bottle	2 for	51c
ALMOND LOTION 6-oz. Bottle	2 for	51c

Tennis Rackets, 89c to \$4.91
Tennis Balls, 3 for 98c
Tennis Balls, each 19c
Table Tennis Sets 98c
Table Tennis Balls 10c
Baseballs 25c
Baseball Gloves 98c up
Soft Balls 49c to 98c



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2 FOR 1

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Hot Water Bottle 2 for 86c	\$5.00 Citro Surrender \$2.80
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BY CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In advance, in Gray and adjoining counties, also Bradford, Ochiltree, and Lipscomb counties, \$3.85 per year. Outside above named counties, \$5.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in territories served by carrier delivery.

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

Support Your Boy Scouts: Pampans will get their chance again next week to contribute to one of the finest institutions in the nation—the Boy Scouts of America.

A report shows that those of you who invested in the 1938 scouting program of the Adobe-Walls Council participated in a movement that aided 837 scouts and 91 cubs in 44 troops and 3 packs, in addition to making it possible for 342 scouters and 22 cubbers to work among the scout members.

Figures for the period ending Dec. 31, 1938, show that 17 new troops and two new cub packs were organized, and 80 men were trained for scout leadership. A complete district organization now is functioning in five districts of the Council, and the organization is complete.

First of all, your contributions to the Boy Scout movement has helped the scouts to become better citizens, to have better understanding of the privilege of being an American citizen. In addition you helped these boys to be of service to their communities in such things as clothes drives, Red Cross, aiding civic and welfare groups.

The dollars you contributed last year helped to develop a year-round camping program that is assisting more boys to learn to live out of doors. Permanent camps are being planned so that scouts may enjoy all phases of the scouting program. This has been made possible through a gift to the Adobe Walls Council from the Frank Phillips Foundation.

Scouting gives the "less chance boys" an opportunity and a program to interest them without setting them aside from more fortunate boys and without "labeling" them as a class.

The support you give to the Boy Scouts aids in a program being developed for all boys, with special attention being given these so-called "less chance" boys. Scout officials are making practical fact-finding surveys over the Council area to reveal conditions concerning the situation in each town and action will be taken to meet the particular needs of each community.

As has been pointed out, the Boy Scouts of America is the answer to the many "isms" which are creeping into our country, each with an announced goal of smashing the Boy Scouts.

It is our duty to help the Boy Scouts march onward. It is an opportunity for us to protect American ideals and institutions.

The Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council is dependent upon your support and your help, if it is to make scouting available to an increased number of boys.

Thirty Years Too Late: The "Grand Duke" Vladimir, who not only claims that title despite abolition of the nobility in Russia, but claims the non-existent "throne" of his country as well, has gone to work in the Diesel Motor works in England.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - - By R. C. Hoiles

WE MUST CONVINCe VOTERS OF CAUSE OF UNEMPLOYMENT: Those people who are mostly responsible for our unemployment—namely, our labor leaders, our educators, our politicians, our rabble rousing newspapers and our emotional preachers—when asked the cause of unemployment, invariably cannot give a consistent answer or say they have no idea.

But, the minute the real cause is suggested—the interference of free exchanges and arbitrary wages and prices—they are dead sure that that is not the cause. Yet, they contend that they do not know the cause, but are sure that arbitrary prices is not the cause.

It is absurd and a contradiction on the face of it, to contend that they do not know the cause, and then to contend a given thing is not the cause. The only way they can prove a negative is to prove a positive. They cannot know a thing is not the cause, unless they know the cause.

SOCIETY AND THE UNBORN: It is pretty generally conceded that people who think only of themselves and do not think of the unborn, are soon out-stripped and surpassed by a people who do have consideration for the unborn.

Benjamin Kidd says in "Evolutionary Philosophy," it seems those people who do not consider the unborn, as well as themselves, eventually perish.

Edmund Burke said, "society is a great and silent compact between the dead, the living, and the unborn."

When people are not willing to pay their own obligations as they go along and attempt to transmit these obligations on to future unborn people, that nation is not worthy of survival and the law of nature sees that it does not survive because it is not worthy of surviving.

These signs should give every thoughtful person grave concern.

The Nation's Press (Detroit News) WORLD AUTOMOBILE CENSUS: Sixty-eight per cent of all the automotive vehicles in the world are in the United States, a recent survey by the editor of "The American Automobile" shows.

Americans operate 29,211,651 of the world's total of 42,942,694 automobiles, trucks and busses. The other 124 countries covered by the survey have only 13,731,043 automobiles, trucks and busses among them.

Great Britain has only 2,542,294, yet it is second to the United States in the number of automotive vehicles on its roads.

Canada has 1,381,103 cars, trucks, and busses, while all Latin America has only 935,563. Argentina has 279,267 of these, and Mexico has 99,470. Cuba has 42,678.

Asia and Africa, with the exception of the Union of South Africa, are proportionately still worse off. Japan's 80,000,000 people have only 140,000 cars and China's 450,000,000 people have only 44,750. The 350,000,000 people in India have 178,124. The Union of South Africa has 339,084 of the 655,755 automobiles in all Africa.

Absence of good roads, a low purchasing power, and tradition, account for the small number of automotive vehicles in use in many of the 125 countries surveyed.

American automobile exporters have many obstacles to overcome in these countries before they can induce the people to adopt the "two-cars-in-every-race" slogan.

GANDHI WINS AGAIN (Chicago Tribune): Gandhi won a promise of democratic constitutional reform in the small native state of Rajkot by 98 hours of fasting. This is the sixth time he has gained for a revolutionary measure by submitting himself instead of other people to suffering. The method is not in the orthodoxy of other revolutionaries. Their credo does not sacrifice themselves, but reserves the earliest strawberries and the best make of cars for their own use.

signs warning navy folk to "beware of female spies," and pointing out that "the enemy" often used such charms to wheedle state secrets out of young men in uniform. Just recently someone wrote in and asked for a copy of one of those signs. The navy press relations department complied with the request, and then—liking the looks of the signs—stuck one up on the wall of the press relations office. A news man photographed it, the photo was reprinted widely, and the impression went out that impressionable engineers were being led astray by sly siren from overseas.



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent: HOLLYWOOD, April 6.—The flicker world is indeed a place of black-and-white magic. Only in the movies do these things happen:

Inspiration comes quickly to musical people. A composer simply sits down at a piano and plays a new song. The girl with him listens to the melody for a minute and then knows all the lyrics.

But singers never can have any privacy in Celluloidia. A boy and girl in love may stroll in any apparently secluded trysting place, but the instant they begin to sing they realize that the members of a 40-piece orchestra are hiding in the bushes.

Almost every person is articulate. Film players never gape for words. Only Jimmy Stewart makes love in the faltering, abashed fashion of young men of this world.

As measured men, people have a psychic ability to anticipate interruptions. An actor begins to space his words and hesitates slightly just before someone else breaks in. Same way with the ringing of a telephone or a knock on the door. You can see that a player knows just what is going to happen.

And speaking of telephones, it's wonderful how these folks never have to look up numbers. They always get the right number immediately. She will correct you with a knowing smirk on your pronunciation of proper names, especially foreign, and she'll correct you on any other mispronounced words. She knows just enough about her subject to impress herself—but not you.

Water Not Too Wet: Everything dries very quickly. The heroine falls off a yacht and in no time she's back in the cabin and maybe wrapped in a blanket. But here she is in a factory, she is shown perfectly unharmed. Her shoes never run over at the heels, and her simple little gingham dresses are made of silk and are whipped up by high-salaried designers.

The leading lady's lipstick has a sense of dramatic and comedy values. It never gets on a leading man's face during a serious love scene, but it always smears in a comedy situation.

The action of liquor is equally predictable. In some lusty picture like "Dawn Patrol," men can swig it, but when one fellow wants to get another one drunk, a couple of shots will put him to sleep.

Everybody in Never-Never Land smokes the same brand of cigars. At least, you never heard a character say, "No, thanks, I don't like that brand."

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim: Note to the Pampa school board: It would cost the district only about \$100 to install acoustics in the band room. It's practically impossible to direct a band in that room and catch mistakes the musicians make with the room as it is now. If you want to find out for yourself the handicap the bands are under, just visit them while they are practicing. They'll do well to come within shouting distance of Amarillo and Lubbock which have band rooms equipped with acoustics and elevated platforms at the Plainview contests.

Now, how about it, Mr. School Board? The best egg story comes from Mrs. F. S. Brown of the grocery store Browns. The other day Mrs. Brown took home some eggs for her own use. One of the eggs was a sight to see when she broke it, for there was another egg—complete with shell inside it. Both eggs had yolks and whites. People who look alike: Joe Taylor of the Pampa office supply and Coach Toby Waggoner of Canadian; Tex De Weese of The News and Robert Beneshay, the humorist of the screen.

Do you recognize this person? She sets herself up as an authority on a certain subject. She will correct you with a knowing smirk on your pronunciation of proper names, especially foreign, and she'll correct you on any other mispronounced words. She knows just enough about her subject to impress herself—but not you.

Note to Postmaster C. H. Walker: Say, Mr. Walker, don't you think it's about time to begin making plans to move that Indian battle ground monument to Lake McClellan? It'd be just as close to the actual site of the battle-ground as it is now on that cattle ranch with the cattle rubbing up against it to scratch themselves.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY: The Sinclair Pipeline company sold its Gray county gathering system to the Prairie Pipeline company.

Pampa post of Veterans of Foreign Wars was organized here at a meeting in the Schneider hotel.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY: Cotton, corn, and wheat acres contracted for retirement in government contracts might be taken out of production in strips along terraces or contours, Ralph Thomas, county agent, was advised.

American Legion members completed preparation for the special gathering of all war veterans and their wives to hear Van Perkins of Cameron, department commander for Texas.

Now being manufactured is a car that is insulated against poison gas. The car has successfully passed all tests, and is being produced in quantities in event of war.

Oyster shell from Louisiana shellfish areas has been shipped as far as Glasgow, Scotland, for grinding and using in the preparation of livestock feed.

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein: Bees have been with mankind for a long, long time. The Bible tells how the brothers of Joseph took honey along with them to Egypt.

No description of an ancient Roman feast fails to include honey among the delicacies that were enjoyed. Few people, however, stop to think why the taste of honey is so pleasant or exactly what place it occupies in the diet.

The chief recommendations for honey, of course, is its sweetness. Modern refined sugar was not known to ancient man. The fundamental tastes are sweet, sour, salt and bitter.

Human beings have always craved both salt and the taste of food that was sweet. Sweets satisfy the appetite more than other foods.

Chief among the ingredients of honey is the sugar that it contains. The bee gets the sugar from the nectar of the plants, sipping in this way but a tiny amount of all the sugar that the plants provide.

Plants produce tremendous amounts of sugar through the action of the sun's rays on their tissues. The bee visits the plants and pumps the nectar into its own honey stomach. This is like one crop in other insects.

When it gets back to the hive the bee regurgitates the nectar, and then the youngster bees ripen it. This is accomplished first by reducing the water content which may constitute four-fifths of the honey as first delivered by the bee. Some of the bees fan dry air into the hive and other bees fan damp air out, and with the damp air goes the water.

There are also changes in the sugar brought about by the work of the bees. The sugar in honey is of several varieties. Some of it is ordinary sugar, some is grape sugar, and some is fruit sugar.

There is usually less grape sugar in honey than there is of fruit sugar. This fruit sugar, scientifically called levulose, does not crystallize.

The Food and Drug administration definitely limits the amount of ordinary sugar that honey may contain to less than eight per cent; honey seldom contains more than two per cent of ordinary sugar. Levulose is a sweeter sugar than either ordinary sugar or grape sugar.

Tex's Topics

By Tex DeWeese: J. M. Braude, Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago, was presiding in the Safety Court of Chicago, where the more serious traffic code violators stand trial. A portion of the proceedings were being broadcast and Judge Braude read the article "My Little Girl" from the February issue of the Forty and Eightier, over the air. In response he received a letter from a mother, a heart-broken mother who wrote:

"Judge Braude: "I have just read your letter to 'Dear Driver.' I'm glad you can say 'Dear Driver' because I can't. Sometimes when I think of them they appear as something between a leopard and an elephant—they sneak up quietly with great speed—like a leopard, often suddenly become as huge and impossible to stop as an elephant."

"You see, I'm a mother. I have a daughter, too. If she's a wee bit late getting home from school I become so horribly frightened I think death would be preferable to the awful torture I must endure. I even dislike letting her go out to play, because, as you say, I cannot be with her. But, of course, she must go out to play—all the other kids do. At night I am afraid to pray that God will watch her and keep her from harm, because I used to do that when we had our daughter and our son."

"Now we don't have 'him' any more because I let him go out to play once too, often and one of your 'Dear Drivers' cut him down—less than ten minutes after he went to play some of my neighbors brought one of his little shoes up to my apartment—you should see what being hit by a car can do to shoes. I didn't recognize that shoe. He had on his play shoes we were saving his new shoes for special occasions—he was buried in them!"

"Honestly, Judge Braude, it takes much, much strength to go to look at a child you have bathed, the one whose little hands and faces and knees would sometimes get so black you would wonder if they would ever scrub clean again, over and over many times during the night to see if he was covered, and wondered what you would do if his fever went up much farther, knowing your purse wouldn't stretch to include doctor's calls; and looking at those golden curls and that so fair skin, wondering 'in your own heart' how anything so beautiful happened to come to you—honestly, it's hard to enter the portals of a place marked 'Funeral Home' and walk down quiet, empty aisles to a small white casket and look at that child of white marble. You feel alternately, too bitterly crushed to weep, and then you feel 'this can't be so; it's only a hideous nightmare—soon I'll awake and see him again.' But you never do! You go quietly, if limply, through the whole drearlike ordeal because you are civilized and you know other parents go through it; if they can, you can, but sometimes you feel you can't go on—that you must abandon yourself to wild grief, but somehow you don't."

"Then sets in the rest of your life, the common 'every days' and you wonder how you can bear it—there's a very large chunk cut right out of your heart, and believe me it does not heal—and you know it never will—life can never again be completely yours. You are never again quite firm. Tears well at most unexpected times and places, but you must restrain them at all costs because even a beast will hide his cuts and bruises from the world by dragging his injured body to his lair and licking his wounds away from the light of day. Oh, those nights! You witness that accident, 10,000 times. Your body aches because you can't drive from your mind's eye those wheels going over that tiny body and you pray God it didn't hurt him too much; you wish you could have borne the pain for him—you will, for the rest of your life."

"Then you think and think, wondering if there isn't something you can do to help a cause that something must be done about. Something must be done because every day children or parents, or both, are cut down. Such needless slaughter in a world already saturated in grief, bloodshed, and death. With each year an army killed right here in our own country. Something must be done. Your little girl and my little girl must not be sacrificed. It would be more than I could bear, it seems, to lose another."

"This is the first letter I have ever written to someone I do not know, but because my boy is always on my mind and your letter filled in—well, here it is—unplanned and poorly done. I am adding my name in the hope of being of some service. I have no money, but I'm strong and could work hard; so please, if there is ever anything I can do along these lines, inform me. Please do not use my name, though, will you? I'm simply writing as one friend to another."

"Best of luck to you and may God protect your little girl."

And, that tragic sequel to "My Little Girl" is titled, "My Little Boy."

The "blackfellows" Australian aborigines, by a criminal suspect placing him in a mad circle and hurling spear at him; he successfully wards off and dodges the spears of the "jurymen," he is declared innocent.

The blood in preparation for hot weather.

If parents are determined to give children a spring tonic I suggest they choose a tonic with a good taste," says Dr. Fowler.

NEWS CLEARING HOUSE: It is for each to utter that which he liberally believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the result work themselves. Other speakers of contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

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I cannot take it the sides in this dispute because I do not know what democracy means. There seems to be a different definition for each individual. Mr. Jefferson thought he was president of a democracy yet not more than one-fourth of the adults could vote. Some people call Russia a democracy.

Mexico and the other Latin American countries as democracies, yet others apply the term to China. I read ect one time in a poem book: "About forms of government let fools contest Which ever is best administered is the best."

Is the citizen not concede that all who feed at the public crib—office holders and the increasing horde of those who live on public charity—should be cut off the voting lists?

When was America a democracy? For four decades we have been constantly trying to put more democracy into government. Was our condition ever so critical?

As government enlarges itself do not the rights and liberties of the people become less? Have not the costs of government increased three hundred per cent and is it not a much poorer quality of government?

Is the citizen not more liable to be robbed, murdered, kidnaped and battered than he was thirty years ago?

If our swollen government, our decline in political morality, our economic mal-adjustment and our loss in individual initiative and independence are due to more democracy, alas we are no longer moving to the whirlwind lies ahead. "I tell set to you, one more thing." Our wise Mr. Jefferson he say:

"That country which is least governed is best governed." Your sure servant, JUAN PASA MANANA.

Book A Day

Distinguished archaeologist Edgar L. Hewett brings a notable series of three books to conclusion with "Ancient Andean Life" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$4).

The first two were "Ancient Life in the American Southwest" and "Ancient Life in Mexico and Central America." Together they form perhaps the most exhaustive study ever made of the civilizations preceding the present in the new world.

But regardless of whether you've read Dr. Hewett's first volumes, there is many a fascinating hour for you in his latest book. This is true, perhaps, because Dr. Hewett seems to have covered every foot of the ancient Andean highlands in quest of his material. There is an amazing reality about his whole scholarly recital.

It would be true, however, if for no other reason than that the cultures of ancient South America are among the most humanly absorbing in the world. Imagine, for instance, the sweep of the mighty Inca empire across the Andes across Lake Titicaca, extending hundreds of miles to the north and south.

The empire was in its ascendancy when the Spaniards invaded it in 1533. And there had been high Andean culture before that, as far back as the fourth century A. D. It had developed again during the next 900 years.

All this Dr. Hewett traces in his book. This final volume, moreover, is prefaced with a succinct study of "human history," how the archaeologist reads it in deserts, river valleys and in "storage." It ends with a final word tying the whole vastly scattered picture together.

The result is a book for both the student and the layman. You will not have explored the real beginnings of the Americas until you have read it to the last absorbing page.—P. G. F.

So They Say

Never let your husband go to Hollywood. FIFT DORSAY, on being granted a divorce.

Traynor had to put the rap on somebody and he made me the goat. CATCHER AL TODD, Amherst, Va., on why he was sold by Pittsburgh Pirates after they lost the National League pennant chase.

I am not a criminal. I am fighting for my country. —MICHAEL JOSEPH MASON, Irish Republican Army leader, on receiving a 1-year prison sentence for bomb plot.

These Hollywood movie people leave fancy-priced jewelry kicking around any place you don't have to have any inside help on these knockovers. —RALPH A. GRAHAM, admitting complicity in jewel thefts totaling more than a million dollars.

My client's teeth have taken all his money. He has had to buy 37 different pairs at a cost of \$8,800, but none fit. —ATTORNEY NORMAN BECKER, of Chicago, explaining to judge why his client was \$270 in arrears, in alimony.

Legislature Lets Pension Problem Rest

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—Strangely devoid of old age pension wrangling for the first time since opening day Jan. 10, the Texas legislature today moved to dispose of other business long pending on its calendar.

The pension question remained floundering in both houses yesterday while the senate sent a state bar bill, and 64 other local and uncontested measures, to the lower body.

One mention of the pension matter did creep into the house. Rep. Alfred Petch of Fredericksburg gaining permission from his colleagues to print in the Journal certain amendments to a receipts tax bill before its floor discussion next Tuesday.

The amendments, introduced yesterday by Rep. Ross Hardin, would provide for a one per cent levy on the gross receipts of newspapers after the first \$100,000, give the electorate the right to change its mind on the pension revenue—if any—in a second election on general election day in November, 1944.

The Hardin constitutional amendment provides for a one per cent levy on retail gross receipts; one-fourth of one per cent on wholesale; one-fourth of one per cent on gross receipts of money lenders; and 3 1/2 per cent natural resource hikes. It exempts newspapers and magazines.

Meanwhile, the house appropriations committee started sending its long string of bills to the house floor, voting favorably on state college appropriations totaling \$15,631,625 for the 1939-41 biennium.

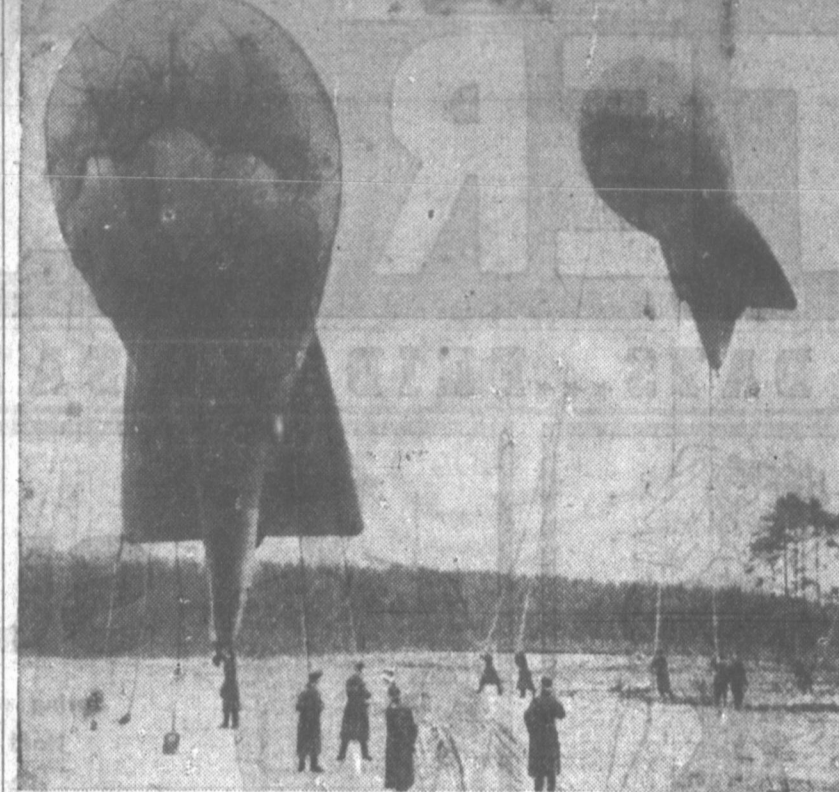
The figure was \$547,418 less than the last biennium, chiefly due to the fact no building appropriations were included. Chairman E. H. Thornton of Galveston explained that a survey revealed institutions of higher learning in Texas had expended \$24,983,167 on buildings during the period between 1932 and 1938 and that \$1,095,000 had been appropriated by the last legislature for the current biennium.

The committee refused a plea for \$100,000 for buildings for the Prairie View Normal for Negroes.

Small Bills Discussed. The bar bill, passed by the senate, would permit the supreme court to promulgate rules and regulations for conduct of the legal profession, subject to a 51 per cent vote of the state's licensed attorneys in a referendum. Attorneys would be required to register and pay a fee not exceeding \$4 annually to the supreme court.

Senator Clint Small, dean of the senate, said: "I would like to think of the profession as one needing no supervision or regulation but I can't adhere to that mythical idea. Lawyers have been their worst enemies and

"SKY WHALES" TO PROTECT NAZI INDUSTRIES



Similar to Great Britain's experiments with a "balloon barrage" for air raid defense are the trials of these wire-trailing German blimps at Bad Saarow. The aerial "fence" will be staggered at various altitudes and in successive waves to entrap enemy planes attacking vital industrial centers.

1,000 Chicks, 200 Cattle And Dry Goods Sold At Higgins Auction

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS. HIGGINS, April 6—More than 1,000 baby chicks were sold at the Higgins Sales pavilion Tuesday, including an assortment of Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Langshans and Hybrids.

Consigned by the Laverne, Okla., Hatchery, they sold for six and one-half to eight and one-half cents each. A number of geese and frying lake chickens were also brought in for sale.

Hops for slaughtering purposes were sold with a top of \$6.25 down to \$6.00 per hundred. About 200 head of cattle were sold in the cattle division with total receipts nearing \$4,000. Among the easiest consigners were Tom Scott, Bob Forrest, H. M. Ramp, A. Hinderhot, Joe McFatter, C. Walsler of Canadian and Adam Fritzier, of Shattuck.

The crown prince and his princess, Ingrid, arrived today on the Danish-East Asiatic line, Canada. Plans made by the Danish government, which voted about \$26,500 to defray the prince's expenses, will keep him and his Swedish wife on the jump from morning until late at night, every day until May 10. They sail on that date, after their whirlwind jaunt, from New York for London.

There are nine in the prince's party. Others will join it from time to time. The princess, who is 29, was reportedly most excited about the trip because it afforded her opportunity to buy a lot of new clothes. The prince is regarded in his country as a democratic fellow, who does not limit his friends to those of the upper classes. Many of his best friends are said to be associates of the days he spent in the navy, when he was a cadet in 1917 and on through his service as commander of a torpedo boat.

If and when he succeeds his father, King Christian X, he also will become ruler of Iceland. In America, there are 250,000 persons who were born in Denmark. There are 300,000 whose parents or grandparents were born there. Frederick will see, or be seen, by at least one-fifth of these on his 25 stops.

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Baruch Urges Arms Sale To Belligerents

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, Wall Street financier and adviser of President Wilson, endorsed today the proposal of Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) to sell arms to belligerent nations on a cash and carry basis.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations committee, the financier asserted if this nation does not supply weapons to belligerents, "other nations will."

"We have now an absolute prohibition on export of lethal weapons," Baruch said, referring to the ban in the present neutrality law on export of arms and munitions to nations at war. "Now, on the essential principles we are discussing here—the principles of neutrality or keeping out of war—this has nothing to do with either."

"It springs from another high purpose which is to prevent our country from selling any kind of weapon with which men kill each other. It is a rebuke to war as an institution. It will not prevent war, take us in, or keep us out of war."

"If we want to make a gesture let us do so but let us not do it under any idea that it aids either neutrality or peace. If we do not supply the weapons, other nations will."

Baruch said, reading a prepared statement, there was "lack of realism" about the present prohibition against the shipment of arms. He said it was his theory everything is a munition of war, even if not a lethal weapon.

"It would be easy to define and embargo some component parts, of a lethal weapon—like parts of a Howitzer—but not so easy to define other parts like cotton which are necessary to its operation for projectiles and explosives," the financier testified.

Baruch is credited with having suggested the clause in the present neutrality law which permits sale of materials other than arms and munitions to belligerents on a cash and carry basis.

EASTER (Continued from page 1) he would likewise not incriminate himself. But at last, as the Gospels tell the story, the high priest arose and asked pointblank: "Are you the Messiah, the Son of the Blessed One?"

Thrice Denied. To this Jesus replied: "I am; and you will see the Son of Man sitting on the right hand of Power (that is, of God), and coming with the clouds of heaven." This was the admission they wanted. If he could be induced to claim this the next morning before Pilate, his fate was sealed.

Mainly About People

Mrs. I. B. Higley returned Tuesday evening from Oklahoma City. Mrs. L. G. Hill and children left today for a visit in Houston and Marshall.

Mrs. W. T. Hill and baby were taken to their home in LePors from Worley hospital yesterday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Chandler has returned home after visiting with her mother who is ill at Springfield, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree returned last night from Austin where they had been visiting Mrs. Fatheree's parents.

Mrs. Raymond Coons and infant daughter, Mary Gail, are visiting in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coons.

Bob Surratt of Texas Tech at Lubbock is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Surratt, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent G. Blankvist and family were called to Walters, Okla., Monday night by the serious illness of Mrs. Blankvist's mother, Mrs. F. L. Powers.

J. G. McConnell, a student at Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater, will arrive home today to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bozarth and sons have returned to Pampa to spend their home after living in Seminole, Oklahoma, for the past three and one-half years. Mr. Bozarth is with the Cabot company.

John Hudson, deputy sheriff, left Pampa today taking with him a 47-year-old Gray county woman, who has been committed to the state asylum at Wichita Falls. The woman had been held in county jail here since Monday.

Plans for a Father-and-Son banquet to be held April 21 will be formed when the Kerley-Crossman squadron of the Sons of the American Legion holds its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the American Legion hut, it was announced today by Dick Kennedy, adjutant of the local squadron.

Jerry Sadler Would Meet Challenges

HOUSTON, April 6 (AP)—Jerry Sadler member of the Texas railroad commission, said today he was prepared to meet all challenges of the oil industry over new allowances posted by the regulatory body for Texas fields.

Partial restoration of allowances announced yesterday by Sadler is all the commission plans to do at this time, Sadler said as he headed for federal court to study an injunction suit brought against the commission by J. S. Abercrombie and the Harrison Oil company.

"We have done all we plan to do for the present," Sadler said. The commissioner did not comment on the April 17 hearing of the commission or the May allowances for Texas oil fields.

W. B. Bates, attorney for several independent operators and companies, said the industry was "delighted with the partial restoration but why didn't they give us full restoration?"

A storm of protest swirled around the commission when allowances for the Gulf Coast, Southwest and West Texas fields were cut drastically by the commission, which acted, Sadler said, to correct some of the inequalities in allowances that existed in Texas.

Some members of the legislature from oil areas affected by the allowable cuts, threatened to introduce a bill in the legislature creating a new oil and gas commission and removing the commission from power in regulating production of the big industry in Texas.

"I told the assembled members of the legislature to crack their whip, to go ahead and let's get it over with," Sadler said. "I want to see whether the plain people of Texas or the vested interests and the oil politicians are running Texas and the state railroad commission."

With Sadler today were Durwood Mahan and James P. Hart, assistant attorneys general. Sadler said the attorneys would interview the plaintiffs in the federal injunction suit and "try to get this thing ironed out." He said he would remain in Houston "until this thing is wound up."

Informed that some Houston oil operators may attack the whole structure of proration through the courts, Sadler said: "That's all right. I'm going right with them."

Yesterday in Austin, Sadler said "some oil millionaires by their action at Houston, have threatened to bring about federal control of the industry. The industry, as a whole, has frowned on federal regulation of the oil industry for several years."

Denmark Prince Begins Tour Of United States

LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP)—It will be no princely vacation of the story book kind that Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark begins today. His 34-day mission of good will as a salesman for the country he may some day rule, is a minutely planned transcontinental handshaking and speech-making tour.

He will have no time to examine the inner workings of automobiles, which he loves to do, or to get a bit of exercise at his favorite game of tennis.

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WEATHER

(Continued from Page one) reached such proportions that in Oak Cliff, a residential district, windows were smashed and young flowers and vegetables beaten to the ground. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

Garden crops in the Tyler region were damaged by a 1.41-inch rain, accompanied by high winds and light hail.

A bumper fruit crop escaped damage, however, at Wichita Falls and the moisture was expected to benefit grain and ranges. Temperatures included 26 at Dalhart, 38 at Abilene, 46 at Palestine, 50 at Del Rio, 51 at San Antonio, 37 at Big Spring, and 64 at Brownsville.

Trees, fences and barns were torn down and several dwellings damaged at McKinney when a wind and rainstorm struck there, Princeton, east Collins county, had a 4 1/2-inch downpour.

At Farmersville lightning struck a grade school building, but 300 children escaped injury. In the Panhandle area 24 hours of rainfall, ranging from quarter of an inch to four inches, had benefited feed crops.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes. Flush Out Poisonous Waste. If you have an excess of acid waste in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be over-worked. These tiny tubes and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of poisonous waste.

When functional kidney disorder permits poisonous matter to remain in the blood, you feel weak. This may cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up night, swelling, puffiness and loss of vision. It is a warning. If you have trouble with frequent or scanty passages with smearing and burning, there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

SEE BRIGIDAIRE FIRST AND Save! BERT CURRY REFRIGERATION CO. Phone 888

Correct Lighting For Your Kitchen at A Very Low Cost

\$1.25 KITCHEN SPECIAL \$1.25 FOR ONLY See this new fixture on display and start light conditioning your home today!

Phone and this bargain will be brought to you Davis Electric Shop Plains Electric Co. City Electric Co. Southwestern Public Service

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O'Malley Gang Witness Slain

CHELSEA, Okla., April 6 (AP)—Officers tried today to pry open the puzzle of the apparent slaying of a one-time member of the Irish O'Malley gang whose bullet-punctured body was found near here yesterday.

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FOR WOMEN ONLY!! We Are Back On The Air Over KPDN!! 9:45 to 10:00 a. m.—Mondays Thru Saturdays. Blossom out in the Prettiest Easter Shoes in Town. Ladies. You'll be Lucky on the 10th Watch Friday's News. Sell With Want Ads. They're Easy To Use And Inexpensive. A FIFTEEN WORD AD FOR THREE DAYS COSTS ONLY 90c. Practically 100% Coverage Pampa Trade Territory. Phone . . . 666. Pampa News Want-Ads Pay. A Pair Free if They Run! Run Resist Chiffons. All Silk! Low Priced! 49c. Bend or strain as you will, the new lockstitch won't let them run down! And if they do run up, we'll give you a pair free! That's Ward value! New colors.

New Airline Opens
HOUSTON, April 6 (AP)—An Eastern Airlines plane bearing 21 American roared away from the municipal airport here today for Mexico City, inaugurating a new air con-

nection between New York, Houston, and Brownsville, where the line connects with Pan-American for Latin-America.
The group will return from Mexico City Sunday night.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—The stock market shifted gears for a rally today as Wall Street took a calmer look at events in Europe.
The financial district was alert for hints of a settlement of the Danzig question between Germany and Poland. Ripples of buying, giving impetus to the hesitant recovery, were attributed by brokers chiefly to stock exchange rumors, unconfirmed, of an agreement behind the scenes of the German-Polish dispute.
Some shares set up more than a point on the late move, with aircraft leading. Prominent in the comeback were Douglas, United Aircraft, Sperry, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Steel, American Radiator, North American, Chrysler, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.
In the curb, moderate gains were in the majority, including Coca-Cola, American Cyanamid "B," Gulf Oil and Lockhead.

Sales in 1938 High Low Close

Am Can	29	28	29
Am Pow & Lt	45	45	45
Am Rad & Sigs	111	124	115
Am Tel & Tel	19	152	155
Am at Wks	84	95	95
Anacosta	91	24	25
Arch T&SF	27	27	27
Barnsdall Oil	21	14	14
Bendix Aviat	64	20	20
Beth Steel	191	61	61
Chrysler Corp	253	67	65
Col & South	120	4	3
Columb & E	44	6	6
Coml Solvents	41	10	10
Comwealth & South	22	1	1
Consolid Oil	24	8	7
Cont Can	19	35	35
Cont Oil Del	29	24	24
Curlew Wright	27	27	27
Douglas Aircraft	87	62	62
Du Pont	16	18	18
El Aero Litr	44	28	28
El Pow & Lt	62	8	7
Gen Elec	87	36	34
Gen Motors	214	42	41
Goodrich	34	17	16
Goodyear	87	27	26
Houston Oil	10	5	5
Hudson Mot	10	5	5
Int Harvester	16	5	5
Int Tel & Tel	19	152	155
Kennecott Cop	82	32	31
Mid Cont Pet	4	1	1
Montgom Ward	84	47	45
Nash Kelvinator	25	6	6
Nat Racuit	18	2	2
Nat Pow & Lt	11	7	7
Ohio Oil	18	7	7
Pac Gas & Elec	6	3	3
Parkard Mot	47	8	8
Penney	7	7	7
Philly Pet	1	3	3
Plymouth Oil	6	18	18
Pub Svc NJ	25	35	35
Pure Oil	26	8	7
Reming Rand	7	12	12
Repub Steel	124	16	16
Seaboard Oil	9	17	17
Scars Roebuck	80	67	65
Shell Union Oil	11	12	12
Simmons Co	12	22	22
Sovony-Vac	67	11	11
Stand Brands	24	6	6
Stand Oil Cal	18	6	6
Stand Oil Ind	10	2	2
Stand Oil NJ	46	46	45
Stuebber	84	7	6
Tex Corp	19	34	34
Tex Gulf Prod	23	4	4
Tex Gulf Sls	10	2	2
Tex Pac C&O	8	8	8
Tide Wat A Oil	20	12	12
Union Carbide	29	12	12
Union Oil Cal	9	17	17
United Aircraft	78	36	35
United Corp	35	2	2
United Gas Imp	21	11	11
U S Rubber	197	38	37
U S Steel	201	51	49
West Union	18	16	16
White Mot	19	8	8
Woolworth	15	4	4

NEW YORK CURB

Am Mercantile	7	5	5
Ark Nat Gas	1	2	2
Cities Service	11	6	6
El Bond & Sh	116	8	8
Forst Mot Ltd	1	4	4
Gulf Oil	14	8	8
Humble Oil	6	6	6
Niaz Husl Pow	19	6	6
Sunray Oil	4	2	2
United Gas	15	2	2

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle saleable 1200; calves 500; load medium light steers 8.50; part load 8.50; most sales beef cows 5.50-6.50; bulls mostly 5.50-6.50; weaners mostly 2.00 down; early sales slaughter calves 5.50-8.50.
Hogs saleable 2100; shipper and small killer top 6.70; packer top 6.60; most sales 160-250 lbs. 6.40-7.00; 130-150 lb. weights 6.00-5.50; packing sows 5.25-7.50.
Sheep saleable 500; prospective top on choice light native spring lambs 10.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, April 5 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 1000; top 6.90; good to choice 170-250 lbs. 6.75-9.00; few 260-340 lbs. 6.45-7.00; some 5.90-6.10.
Cattle 2300; calves 600; choice 1872 lb. steers 12.25; bulk medium and good grades 9.00-10.40; choice mixed yearlings 10.40-25; plain to good grade cows 5.75-7.00; good to choice weaners 8.00-10.00.
Sheep 6800; two cars averaging 98 lbs. to packers 10.60; early top woolled lambs 9.60; most sales 9.85-6.50; choice clipped lambs 8.50-6.50; slaughter ewes 5.50-7.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—Favorable crop prospects in the winter wheat resulted in lower prices today for wheat futures contracts which could be satisfied by delivery of new 1939 grain in July and September.
The result was an irregular close, with unchanged to 1/2% lower compared with yesterday's finish. May 67 1/2, July 66 1/2-67. Corn was 1/2% down, May 47 1/2-47, July 48 1/2; oats 1/2% lower.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
July	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Sep.	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2

Earl O'Keefe Will Speak At Meeting
Earl O'Keefe of Amarillo, president of the Southwestern Investment company, will be principal speaker at the eighth session of the Pampa Credit school tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high school study hall. Mr. O'Keefe formerly lived in Pampa.
Topic assigned to Mr. O'Keefe is "Fundamentals of Collections." The study course has reached its most important phase and the last four meetings, including tonight's will be of great interest to everyone doing credit business.
A round table discussion will follow Mr. O'Keefe's talk.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Ophthalmologist
Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg.
For Appointment — Phs. 332

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Keep Your Eyes on the 10th
Watch Friday's News

LEVINE'S
EASTER SALE

THE LAST TWO DAYS ** FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

EXTRA SPECIAL
125 LADIES' DRESSES



New Easter dresses just in time for your Easter Ensembles. In prints, pastels, and all the new spring styles and colors.

VALUES TO \$5.95

\$2.88

See Our Foster Street Window Display

MEN'S SUITS

Spring and Summer Fabrics
Hard Finished Woolens

\$9.95

Plaids
Stripes
Checks

Others at \$15.00 and \$18.95

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan



LADIES' NEW SPRING HATS



Hats that were made to sell for \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Knotted Sisals
Hand-Ironed Sisals
Rough Straws
Rough Braids
Felts
Pedalines

Other Beautiful Spring Hats as low as
Lampshade brims . . . high-crown sailors . . . peach baskets . . . off-face brims . . . demure bonnets . . . gay turbans! Pretty and feminine with veils, flowers, feathers, plaid accents!

\$1.98

Head Sizes 21 1/2 to 23

NEW SHIPMENT SHIRTS

Levine's Famous Value
80 Square Fabrics

Stripes, Plaids, And Figures

\$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL Men's Slack PANTS

Our Regular \$4.00 - Quality

Friday and Saturday Only

\$2.99

Men's HATS

Levine's Famous Byer Rolnick Value

Why Pay More?

\$2.98



LADIES' SHOES

Tans & Alligator Values to \$3.98
All Sizes—**\$1.94**

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOES

Barge Toes—Creme Soles
Smoke, Elk and Brown
Sizes 10 to 3

\$1.79

ONE RACK OF TOPPERS

All the new colors to match your Easter outfit.

Values to \$5.95

\$4.66



Ladies SPORT COATS

Colorful Plaids And Stripes

Values To \$5.00

\$2.88



JUST RECEIVED! DIMITIES & BATISTES

All New Patterns 24c yd.

New Pastel Shades
Rosebud 59c
Taffetas, Yd.

Men's Crepe Sole SHOES

Several Smart Styles—Why Pay More? Tan, Two Tones, Woven, Plaided Toes

\$2.98

2-THREAD VANETTE HOSE

Values to \$1.00

66c Pair



"PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S

Men's Slack SUITS

Hopsacking Material Natural Colors

\$1.98

Special . **1**

It's Here!
IT'S TOPS

IN EVERYTHING YOU EXPECT OF A TIRE

UTMOST MILEAGE • SAFETY COMFORT APPEARANCE PER DOLLAR

BUY NOW
—travel on "luxury" tires at lowest cost per mile

Don't overlook these plus-value features in the NEW G-100 ALL-WEATHER

- IMPROVED flat tread—up to 33% more tread mileage—greater resistance to cuts and bruises.
- IMPROVED center traction All-Weather tread—more closely nested diamond blocks—11% more rubber on the road.
- IMPROVED Low Stretch Supertwist cords set at new angle in side-walls—better protection against bursts and bruises.
- IMPROVED easy-roll ride—new sure-footed tread with four riding ribs.
- IMPROVED styling—fused side-walls to match streamlined cars.

The tire that saves you money through super-quality—PLUS VALUE

"LIFETIME GUARANTEE"
—Goodyear's and our own

Fresh stocks of Goodyear G-100 All-Weather in all regular sizes. All brand-new first quality! Come in—let us fit your car with these sensational PLUS-VALUE tires.

THE NEW GOODYEAR G-100 ALL-WEATHER

USE YOUR CREDIT—ASK ABOUT OUR EASY-PAY PLAN



FREE 4-POINT TIRE CHECK-UP

1. Examine for glass, stones, nails.
2. Examine for hidden cuts.
3. Examine for side-wall breaks.
4. Test valves, check air, inflate.

NO OBLIGATION—COME IN TODAY

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER BATTERIES

Goodyear's standard battery. Powerful and dependable. Extra heavy plates. Sizes to fit all cars. Guaranteed for 18 months or 18,000 miles.

GOOD YEAR TIRES

LOW COST . . . HIGH VALUE

SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND

GUNN-HINERMAN
WINGED SERVICE
GOODYEAR TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES

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MEET



S. L. GIBBY

Who for 10 years has been giving dependable service to users of the best creamery products.

Gray County Creamery

Carson Council Hears Speech By Rev. James Todd

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 6.—High lights of the morning session of the County Childrens Council Monday were talks by Rev. James Todd on the Marijuana Menace, and "Recreation Facilities of Carson County," by Mrs. T. H. McKenzie.

Rev. Todd in describing marijuana said "It is a fibrous stalk 2 to fifteen feet in height and grows rapidly, maturing three months after it is sown." Hairs on the leaves secrete an amber colored resin, which when eaten or inhaled produce intoxication. Rev. Todd described the physical reaction, mental reaction,

ITALIAN BOYS LEARN WAR'S 'GLORY'



The Italian child is snatched from his mother's apron strings, and taught that war is glorious. One of the first acts of the dictators was to abolish the Boy Scout age in dictator-torn Europe. Today, scores of boys of 8 to 12 (Cubs), and 12 to 18 (Scouts), to become better citizens of their country than the

Italian boys, pictured above, become of theirs. For the Boy Scouts of America are trained in democracy and democracy is dependent upon a VOLUNTARY process of thinking, feeling and acting individually for the good of the community, the state and the nation. This process of teaching boys to think, feel and act individually for the good of the community, state and nation is provided for more than 1,000 youths in the 15 counties comprising the council area, through the Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters in Pampa.

commercial use, narcotic use, and prevention.

Mrs. McKenzie told members, "Leisure time is like dynamite, useful or dangerous, according to the way it is used." It is valuable capital and will pay large dividends if properly handled. Mrs. McKenzie also stressed the value of adult recreation, so often we think of recreation just for young people, continued Mrs. McKenzie. Some facilities Carson county has in the form of recreation are play parks in Groom, White Deer and Panhandle, and recreational associations for adults in the county, and skating rinks, as well as hiking, picnicking and the county library. Mrs. McKenzie added we could have permanent summer camps for boys and girls, and perhaps a little theater movement, as other means of recreation.

State Director Talks Dr. J. M. Hooper, of Floydada, director of public health of district 1, spoke on "Communicable Diseases," during the noon session at the Methodist church basement. Dr. Hooper explained a communicable disease as something that can be transferred, and added that there are sixty communicable diseases.

In speaking of tuberculosis and syphilis, as communicable diseases Dr. Hooper urged the necessity of early diagnosis and treatment. To keep down communicable diseases, Dr. Hooper said to start giving the inoculations and toxoids for small pox, diphtheria, whooping cough

and typhoid fever to the infant at as early an age as four months, on through the first and second years of age, and to follow up the small pox and typhoid inoculations before the child starts to school. To prevent the spread of communicable diseases, Dr. Hooper asked cooperation in obeying the quarantine laws.

Mrs. E. H. Grimes, president asked the members to take back home and to their clubs and P. T. A. organizations the substance of Dr. Hooper's talk.

District health officers present besides Dr. Hooper were: Mrs. Geo. Stephens, Mrs. Patricia Martyn, Mr. Bruce Sasse, and Mr. Jimmie Walker, all of Floydada.

Rattlers Numerous In Hemphill County

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, April 6.—It's a sure sign of spring when rattlesnakes are in evidence in large numbers, old timers say, and ranchmen near here know it's spring because along with prairie dogs they are also trying to eradicate rattlesnakes.

The rattlers are numerous in dog towns. Early this week men were placing poisoned grain near the holes and saw many rattlers slithering about with sufficient agility for the most of them to escape with their lives.

Sulfapyridine Use Explained By Dr. Hooper

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 6.—Dr. John M. Hooper, director of public health of the County Health board on "Pneumonia" at a meeting in the high school auditorium Monday afternoon.

Dr. Hooper described experiments on rats with the new drug, sulfapyridine, to determine its uses in the treatment of pneumonia. Dr. Hooper said the drug should be used only under the direction of a physician, and then under closest observation, as it sometimes causes acute anemia and other after-effects.

Mrs. Earl Spain was re-elected president of the Carson County Health board, and Mrs. H. V. McCabe vice president, and Mrs. J. C. Watley, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Faye Lockhart, county nurse, gave a quarterly health report, and told of attending an institute on hygiene care of the sick.

Mrs. George Stephens, Mrs. Patricia Martyn, Mr. Bruce Sasse, and Mr. Jimmy Walker, district health officers, were present at the meeting.

The next meeting will be the first Monday in July in Panhandle.

Carson Ex-Students Hold Lil Abner Party

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 6.—Boys and girls of Carson county came to the Exes and Alumnae party Monday night in Panhandle at the grade school auditorium, dressed to imitate Lil Abner and Daisy May of comic strip fame.

Helen Lill as Mammy Yokum came straight from the hills with her sunbonnet, shirt waist, full skirt, high top shoes, and loud hose. Carol Cornelius, as Lil Abner, was the cause of much merriment, and teasing, with his one strap overalls, several sizes too large, red shirt, and hillbilly hat.

Following the active games directed by Mrs. Ben McGregor the boys and girls spread their paper sack lunches and ate their pork chops and cornbread, hillbilly fashion.

Forty young people from White Deer, Conway, and Panhandle attended the party.

The next meeting will be in White Deer, April 17, and will be an apron and tie party. The girls will bring aprons and ties to match, and the boys will select a tie, and find the girl whose apron matches his tie. He will then hem her apron and she will tie his tie.

The Exes and Alumnae club is a

Held for "Murder By Mistake"



Charged with murder, and under 24-hour guard against suicide, Alfred Wojcik of Brattleboro, Vt., is pictured in custody at Ashuelot, N. H. Police say Wojcik confessed that poisoned liquor which killed his brother-in-law and a woman guest was intended as a death potion for himself and his estranged wife.

Irish Band Plays In Shattuck Fete

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, April 6.—The 56-piece Shamrock Irish band of Shamrock high school took a conspicuous part in the highly successful fifth annual band festival at Shattuck, Okla., Friday, but did not compete in any of the contests on account of a ruling of the Texas Band and Orchestra Association forbidding it, Director Glen Truax said today.

Ten Texas and Oklahoma bands took part in the festival which was climaxed Friday night by a massed band concert of 200 pieces which was heard by a capacity audience. Nine Irish musicians played in the concert.

The Shattuck Lions club entertained directors and their wives with a luncheon at noon. Director Truax and others visiting directors were presented with souvenir batons.

Prof. Herman Zeimer of Oklahoma University, Norman, was guest conductor. A marching program featured the afternoon entertainment.

newly organized group of ex-high school and college students of Carson county. Meetings are held once a month in the various towns of the county.

Shamrock Girl Named As Bluebonnet Belle

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, April 6.—Marjorie Ann Lylee of Shamrock was acclaimed among the most popular coeds at the University of Texas by her nomination for the Bluebonnet Belle section of the Cactus, university yearbook.

Miss Lylee will be a member of the court of "beauty" reigning over the three-day alumni homecoming celebration at the University of Texas Round-Up.

The alumni festivities include the traditional Round-Up parade and the twelfth running of the Texas relays, Southwest sports carnival.

Miss Lylee, a junior student, is a member of several student organizations including Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, the University YWCA, the Sophomore club and the Panhandle club.

Bishop Will Speak At Easter Service

The Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman, bishop of the district of North Texas, will visit St. Matthews Mission on Easter Sunday, April 9, for the purpose of visitation and confirmation.

Rev. Seaman will be present at the church school service at 9:45 o'clock and will preach at the 11 o'clock celebration of Holy Communion and administer the rite of confirmation.

The Rev. Mr. R. J. Snell, minister, expects to present at least seven candidates for confirmation at that time.

OBLIGING BUTCHER

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Mrs. Malcolm Rosser of Muskogee thinks she has the best grocer in the state of Oklahoma. To place an order she calls him and says "Send a well rounded meal today, with all the vitamins, and the usual amount of meat." And he does. She never has to worry about diet details, or a change of menu.

8 OUT OF 10 BABIES DIE BOMBAY (AP)—S. V. Parulekar, a labor leader, told an institute of engineers studying Bombay living conditions that 882 out of every 1,000 babies die in the one-room tenements of the city's slums. Bombay's death rate is the highest in India which has the highest death rate in the world.

One of the courses offered students at Pennsylvania State college is that of the art of ice cream making.



The Size of a Diamond

... means little in determining its value. Proper cutting and proportion are vitally important! Truly fine diamonds are never sold at "bargain prices."

McCARLEY'S 102 N. Cuyler

Coors IN CARTONS



Bottles or Cans

Beverage dealers sell COORS in economy cartons of twelve and twenty-four. It's a convenient way to buy COORS!

From field to package, COORS is flavor-controlled... refreshing as a Rocky Mountain Spring!



BREWED WITH PURE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER ADOLPH COORS COMPANY - Brewer of Fine Beer - GOLDEN, COLORADO

PAMPA BEER CO., COORS DISTRIBUTOR

CHEVROLET The only low-priced car combining "All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

1st IN SALES The biggest selling 1939 model car in America—and more than that—the biggest selling car for seven out of the last eight years!

1st IN PERFORMANCE It's faster on the getaway... it's better on the hills... and a much better all-round performer... than other cars in its field.

1st IN FEATURES Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift • New Aero-Stream Styling, New Bodies by Fisher • New Longer Riding-Base • Chevrolet's Famous Valve-in-Head Six • Perfected Hydraulic Brakes • New "Observation Car" Visibility • Perfected Knee-Action Riding System with Improved Shockproof Steering (Available on Master De Luxe models only) • Tiptoe-Matic Clutch.

1st IN VALUE Dollar for dollar, feature for feature, car for car, it gives you more for your money than any other car in its price range— thanks to Chevrolet's volume leadership.

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

212 N. Ballard

Phone 366

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER... THE YEAR'S FLAVOR FIND!

The New Armour's Star Ham It's "The Ham What Am" Tender

Advertisement for Armour's Star Ham featuring a large ham image, a man's portrait, and promotional text. Includes quotes like "Tender? Why, it melts in your mouth!" and "That Tru-Ham Flavor is big news to me!"

EVERYBODY'S CHEERING THIS ARMOUR'S STAR DISCOVERY!

"YES, SIR! MEAT'S THE MAINSTAY FOR HEALTH AND VIGOR"

"TENDER? WHY, IT MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH!"

"THAT TRU-HAM FLAVOR IS BIG NEWS TO ME!"

Tru-Ham Flavor in Every Morsel... Tendered by Heat Alone!

Here's a new taste-discovery! It's Armour's Tender Star Ham... and friends, it's the finest eating to the very last morsel Tender? Yes, very tender. But that amazing flavor is what wins you. Rich, natural tastiness... Armour's Tru-Ham Flavor... that beats anything yet!

Discover this new Armour's Tender Star Ham for yourself. Your dealer has one waiting for you now. Ask your dealer for the Easter recipe. When you're preparing the new Armour's Star Ham, note the rich, inviting aroma that rises from it. See how smoothly and cleanly it slices. Then taste the sumptuous, mouth-watering flavor that sets this Armour's Tender Star Ham apart from all the rest. You'll agree... it's an adventure in fine eating!

ASK FOR ARMOUR'S STAR MEATS America's Quality Brand

- THE "HAM WHAT AM" FAMILY STAR JUBILEE HAM Ready-cooked, rich in the famous Star Ham flavor. STAR COOKED HAM Vacuum-sealed, to protect all of its goodness. STAR SLICED HAM Ready-sliced, for economy and convenience.

Nazis Aren't Allowed To Forget Fighting Pastor They Imprisoned

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 3.—More than a year of virtual burial in a German concentration camp has not as the Nazis hoped—succeeded in making Martin Niemöller a forgotten man.

This fighting Berlin clergyman is still a symbol of courage to German Christians who never have subscribed to the strange religious tenets of Nazism.

Hundreds of reputations—ranging from simple German mine to important officials—have visited the government to ask for the pastor's release. A pamphlet in circulation which says, "Martin Niemöller is not in Sachsenhausen as a private individual. . . . In him the entire Confessional Church and all who are fighting for the freedom of the Gospel in Germany have been thrown into prison."

And throughout the world Catholic, Jewish and Protestant spokesmen have joined in condemnation of the imprisonment of Niemöller.

There is something fateful in the fact that this man who has become a kind of Luther of anti-Nazism should be named Martin and should have been born 49 years ago in Westphalia, Germany, a section where the Reformation took hold quickly. His pastor father, still alive, is a salty, vigorous and mellow character. His mother was a clear-willed, correct German frau.

Young Martin graduated from high school and joined the Kaiser's Navy. The war brought him a commission as lieutenant commander of a U-boat. At its end, he won the highest honors the Reich could give its fighting men.

Later he married, begot a large family—and with his wife's aid went through a seminary and was ordained a Lutheran pastor.

Germany's post-war revolution affected Niemöller tremendously. As it did to so many other middle-class Germans, Hitler's national "Socialism" seemed the way out. When Hitler came to power on January 30, 1933, Pastor Niemöller preached sermons of thanks.

His hosannas in praise of Hitler's victory were short-lived. The Nazis began to "re-organize" Germany's religious life. They set up the Reich Evangelical Church, and put in a spiritual dictator.

Niemöller became a leader in the newly-formed, fighting Pastors'



Emergency League and in the new Confessional Synod which was set up within the framework of the official Protestant Church to work in opposition to the Nazis' "worship" of Hitler.

The Nazis accepted the challenge. Again and again the suspended Niemöller permanently arrested him, tapped his telephone, made raids on his home. He wrote tracts against their ideas, preached in defiance of their suspensions.

The effect was electric. Calvinists and Lutherans forgot their differences and joined in a united front. People flocked into the churches. So many went to Niemöller's Berlin church that extra busses and cars had to be run. Religious enthusiasm became a means of political protest.

It couldn't go on. The Nazis arrested hundreds of pastors, kept other hundreds prisoner in their houses on Sundays, issued repeated warnings. Finally, on July 1, 1937, the secret police arrested Niemöller, put him in Moabit Prison and a few weeks later indicted him under the sedition laws.

He was to go on trial August 9, but the night before, thousands of his followers gathered around his Berlin church and sang hymns. Secret police took away trucks, loads, but the trial was put off indefinitely.

Seven months later, on February 7, 1938, he went on trial before a secret tribunal. Great crowds collected before the doors of the court. Niemöller, brought in, cried out: "Why am I here under the accusation of traitor? I've done nothing to justify such a charge!" He delivered a 45-minute harangue denouncing the star-chamber proceedings. Next day he fired his lawyers and refused to defend himself.

The court cancelled most of the serious charges against him. On March 2, he was sentenced to seven months—time he had already served—and to pay small fines.

As he walked out of court, a free man, the secret police seized him and took him to Sachsenhausen concentration camp, where most of the prisoners are Communists. He is there today.

Shamrock Students Win Latin Tourney

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
SHAMROCK, April 6.—Shamrock latin students carried off first and second year honors at the annual latin tournament held in Wellington Saturday with all four members of the team winning individual awards in composition and grammar contests.

The first year team composed of Kathleen Rose and Arthur Schenk and the second year team was made up of Mayon Goodrich and Gwendolyn Neal. Both teams brought home silver loving cups as awards.

In the composition and grammar contest Arthur Schenk and Kathleen Rose took second and third places in the first year division and Mayon Goodrich and Gwendolyn Neal won first and second in the second year division.

At the banquet Saturday night a Roman chariot race was used as the theme with a series of one-act plays showing the value of Latin in modern life making up the program. Highlights of the evening was the presentation of the silver loving cups and individual awards by W. P. Decker, principal of the Wellington schools. Mrs. Raymond Zeller, Latin instructor in the Shamrock high school, accompanied the group to Wellington.

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'Grand Old Men' Of Texas Colleges Still Going Strong

(By The Associated Press)

Three men, born in 1858, distinguished for learning and achievement, and whose fame is indissolubly associated with Texas, still are going strong. Dr. Thomas U. Taylor, "grand old man of Texas U.," is a native son from Parker county; Dr. Clinton Lockhart, "grand young-old man of Texas Christian university," is a native of Illinois, and Dr. Robert T. Hill, "grand old man of Texas geology," is from the old south—Tennessee.

These distinguished educators and scientist, however, are so closely welded with pioneering in higher education in Texas that the non-Texas birth of two is casual. Dr. Taylor obtained his primary education at a log school house in Parker county and Dr. Hill his in a printing office at Comanche and by studying the curious rock formations in the neighborhood. Dr. Lockhart was schooled in perhaps more favorable surroundings.

Dr. Taylor's career as an educator at the University of Texas began five years after the state institution opened its doors, and five years after he received his degree in civil engineering at the University of Virginia. For 30 years preceding his retirement from active teaching in 1936, he had been dean of the College of Engineering and thereafter dean emeritus.

He came to the college in 1889 and his first job was teaching the science of engineering to a class of 22. Throughout the years the department expanded under his direction to hold the position of one of the ranking engineering schools in the country. At present the College of Engineering has more faculty members than the students in Dr. Taylor's initial class, and a student body of more than 1,000.

The veteran educator estimates he has taught more than 12,000 students scattered from British Columbia to Patagonia and from the Philippines to the British Isles, one of the most familiar figures on the university campus. Dr. Taylor's full face and drooping mustache is perhaps better known to the students than any other member of the faculty or official of the institution.

The life of Dr. Hill has been one of adventure and high achievement. He is the discoverer of the "Comanche Series," a link in the earth's formative record that did not at that time fit in any known geologic textbook; the recognized "father of Antillean and Isthmian geology," first successful voyager through the canyons of the Rio Grande in the Big Bend, trail driver; principal geologist for the United States Geological Survey for 35 years; associate of Dr. Alexander Agassiz of Harvard uni-

versity in exploration expeditions in the American-Caribbean region; authority on the Cretaceous formations of the southwest and first professor of geology at the University of Texas.

When 16, Hill made the long journey alone from Nashville, Tenn., to the western frontier at Comanche, Texas. His friend, Dr. Taylor, tells a story of how the tired boy was awakened while sleeping in the rain under a tree west of Waco by teamsters looking for their horses. The lad, without gun or horse, had aroused the suspicions of the men whose horses had strayed.

While setting type in his brother's print shop at Comanche he found time to study the curious rock formations in the neighborhood with the aid of Dana's Geology, which, he said, "I had the rare privilege of helping the author rewrite in 1888 somewhat upon the basis of my own deductions."

During his seven years at Comanche young Hill helped drive cattle up the trail to Dodge City, and was present at Fort Griffin where Gen. Mackenzie brought in the last Comanche Indian. He also was present at the killing of the last great herd of buffalo in West Texas, in 1874-77.

Upon reaching his majority the youthful, prodigy geologist packed his specimens that were to make history in geology and took himself to Cornell university, then under the presidency of Dr. Andrew D. White. It took Hill one year to make conditions.

Geology and natural history were his specialties, and from more ordered study came the identification of the chips of stone he had laboriously carried to Ithaca as the missing link in the geologic column of Texas.

Dr. Hill makes his home at Dallas, delivers a few lectures and does considerable writing.

The philosophy of Dr. Lockhart is that "life begins at 70 and not 49." He came to Texas Christian university as its president in 1906 when the school was located at Waco, resigning in 1911 and served four years as dean. He also was the first president of the college after it was moved to Fort Worth and helped plan the buildings. His principal work as a faculty member has been professor of Old Testament and Semitics in Bible College of the Bible.

Substantiating his philosophy, Dr. Lockhart at 71 began study of the violin for his "own amusement and the enjoyment of others." At 74 he began writing verse and a volume of 50 of his poems was published on his eightieth birthday. At 77 he was studying German at night school and reading the Bible in Spanish. The end of his living room is lined with thousands of books in the 10 languages he reads.

On his eightieth birthday he walked upright and briskly through falling snow to conduct his classes. He attended a tea and band concert in his honor in the afternoon and a commemorative sermon in the evening.

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Garner Reluctant To Pile Up Debt, His Letters Show
WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Private correspondence of John N. Garner, reluctantly released for publication yesterday, reflected the Vice President's conservative policy in his own affairs.

"It is not wise to bite off too much in the beginning," Garner said in a letter to one of his business associates in his home town, Uvalde, Texas.

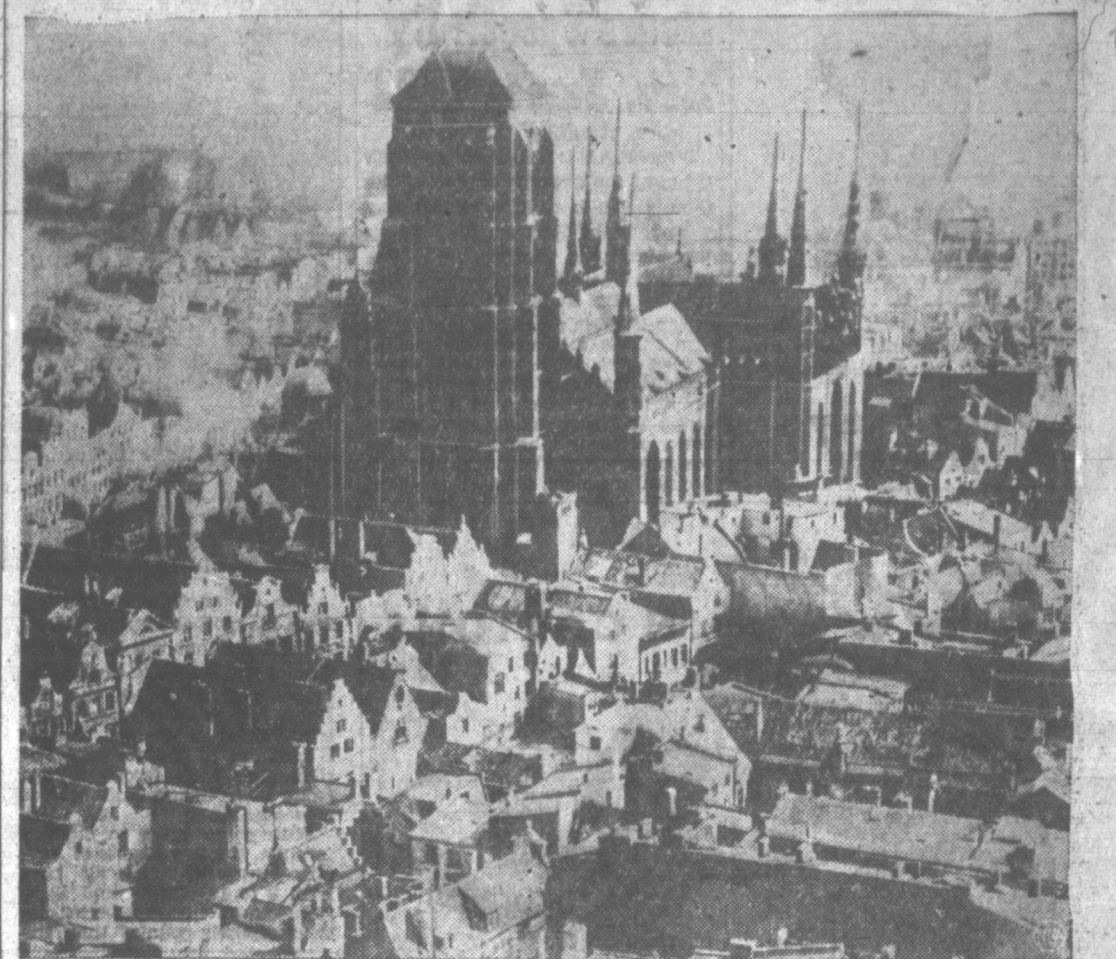
The letter was to A. B. Carlisle of the firm of Garner, Carlisle & Blevins, who have been erecting a number of low-cost homes in Uvalde. Carlisle has sought Garner's advice on erecting a new home for a tenant, enlarging a beauty shop and lending a man money to buy an \$800 property.

The Vice President urged caution on the \$800 loan. The beauty shop was described as "Mrs. Garner's doings."

Indicating his willingness to participate in the firm's investments, Garner added "but I suggest that you consider the amount of indebtedness you are accumulating."

Use News Want Ads For Results
Easter is April 9th
Select Your Easter Greetings Now at
Pampa Office Supply
117 W. Kingsmill

Free City of Danzig—How Long?



Taken from Germany after the World War, the Free City of Danzig, shown above in airview, may be next in line of Nazi expansion. Its parliament is Nazi-dominated.

Theater Programs

CROWN.
Thursday: "Star Reporter" with Warren Hill and Marsha Hunt.
Friday and Saturday: "Public Cowboy No. 1," with Gene Autry; last chapter "The Lone Ranger."

Pounds Funeral Held At Mobeetie

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
MOBEEETIE, April 6.—Funeral services for Mrs. M. M. Pounds, 71, who died on March 30 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Burch, of the Baptist church, with the Rev. T. W. McNealy, Baptist pastor, and the Rev. W. B. Gilliam, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Pounds died after an extended illness. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Dove Key and Mrs. Nannie Furr; five daughters, Mrs. J. D. Speck and Mrs. J. C. Speck of Rochester, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Big Spring; Mrs. Albert Traweck, Fort Sumner, N. M., and Mrs. Agnes Burch, Mobeetie, and by three sons, Paris, Howard, and Britain Pounds, all of Littlefield; 47 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Her husband, three sons and a daughter preceded Mrs. Pounds in death.

Granddaughters were flower girls and grandsons and nephews-in-law were pallbearers. Flower girls were Misses Fannie Speck, Abilene; Certe and Opal Speck, Rochester; Ozelle Pounds, Littlefield; Mrs. Mary Cooper, Pampa, and Mrs. Wilbur Beck, Mobeetie. Pallbearers were Chaslie Burch of Co. H, Second Engineers, U. S. A., Fort Logan, Colo.; Walter and Ramon Speck, both of Rochester; Buford Pounds of Littlefield; H. R. Keady, Rochester; and J. D. Sackett, Pampa.

Martha Malie Bethel was born Nov. 23, 1867. She was married on Sept. 18, 1894, to Z. B. Pounds, and to them were born 12 children, six sons and six daughters, eight of whom are living and attended the funeral service.

Mrs. Pounds was a member of the Baptist church, joining that denomination at the age of 11.

HATS worked by the MELOW process to restore their snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale . . . \$1.50. DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 109 1/2 W. Foster

CROWN
Last Times Today
"STAR REPORTER"
With WARREN HULL and MARSHA HUNT
Also—Cartoon, News

Set for TROUBLE



Audacious Mexican smuggler, suave Luis Barro taunted the U. S. Border Patrol by day, eluded its grasp by night. But his luck was not to hold always. A pretty face and a mysterious .22 long rifle cartridge were to have much to do with breaking it. You'll read the dramatic story in a fast-moving new serial based on the lives of Uncle Sam's gallant men who guard the boundary along the Rio.

BORDER ADVENTURE

Beginning Tomorrow In The Pampa News

See Paul
At The "Hole in the Wall"
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Rubber Co.'s
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Top O' Texas Fiesta — June 13-14
La Nora NOW
The feud is on! It's the battle of the century. . . Fields vs. McCarthy!
"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"
—With—
W. C. FIELDS
EDGAR BERGEN
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
Added: "March of Time"

REX Lost Day
Gab Fatalek • Lloyd Nolan
"King of Alcatraz"
STAR'S FRIDAY
THUNDERING WEST
CHARLES STARRET
Plus Chapter 2 "LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

STATE Lost Day
JOAN CRAWFORD
MARGARET SULLAVAN
"The Shining Hour"
STARTS FRIDAY
FRED SCOTT
"In Old Montana"
Also—Chapt. 10 "Scout To The Rescue" & Cartoons



Martin Niemöller . . . pictured during a fighting sermon.

Mussolini Flies Toward Albania

ROME, April 6 (AP)—Premier Mussolini flew early this morning for the military airport at near the Adriatic seaport of Ancona, where he reviewed planes and new recruits.

The Premier piloted a tri-motored bomber to the airport near a point that overlooks the sea, toward Albania as rumors of an impending Italian military occupation of the little Balkan country ran through Europe.

(Yugoslav officials, who said they were officially informed of Italy's intentions, declared the impending military occupation was meant as a warning to both Yugoslavia and Greece not to mix in the Anglo-French project of a "stop Hitler" bloc.)

The Fascist press proclaimed Italy was "ready for anything at any moment" though the news papers were silent concerning Albania.

The newspapers, however, displayed prominently a communique saying Italian-German military talks were proceeding at Innsbruck in Germany.

It Duce appeared on a balcony at Jesi after inspecting the airport and saluted the crowd but did not make a speech.

The communique announcing his first visit laid no emphasis on the military phase of his fast trip, which struck foreign observers as important in view of the uncertain situation between Italy and Albania.

He took off at 10:15 and notwithstanding the bad weather over the Apennines reached Littorio airport at Rome, a 130-mile hop, at 11:10 a. m.

Uncle Sam Wants His 86 Grand



Dapper Johnny Torrio, undersized former Chicago racket overlord who sponsored Al Capone, is pictured at his trial in New York's U. S. District Court. He is charged with conspiracy to evade \$86,000 in Federal income taxes.

McLean Homemakers Select Delegates.
SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
MCLEAN, April 6.—Delegates from the home economics classes to represent McLean at the Future Homemakers' Rally at Galveston have been selected.

Miss Betty Crossland, home economics teacher, will accompany the delegates to the convention which will be on May 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Glyn Dora Bailey will represent the local club. Representatives from the first year class will be Patricia Cobbs; second year, Opal Tedder; third year, Margarette Kramer.

Members of the home economics club sponsored a food sale Saturday and are planning many other ways to raise sufficient funds to send the girls listed above to the state rally.

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A Special **BUS**
SAFE — SURE — WAY TO TRAVEL
If there is a crowd of you planning a trip to a convention, ball game, picnic outing, etc., inquire about our surprisingly low rates.
Phone 871 **Pampa Bus Terminal**

Pampa Team Will Enter Alanreed Boxing Meet

Cliff Chambers will take a group of high school boxers to Alanreed tomorrow night for the first Alanreed invitation boxing tournament which is expected to draw nearly 100 high school athletes from 10 Panhandle cities.

Pampa's team has not been named but Mr. Chambers expects to take ten boys between 85 and 147 pounds to the tournament. His boxers have attended three tournaments and in each they showed marked improvement.

Teams are expected to enter the tournament from Pampa, McLean, Canadian, Shamrock, Sisseton, Miami, Claude, Groom and other schools.

Alanreed is boasting two of the top boxers of the area in Jake Bible and Ray Reeves who won titles at Shamrock last week. The pair also made excellent showings at the Amarillo A. A. U. tournament this week, going to the finals.

The Alanreed team will be in Pampa next week for an invitation tournament.

Texas University Beats Oklahoma

Southern Methodist University and Texas A. & M., whose game was interrupted by a rainstorm yesterday, clashed in a doubleheader at College Station today, while the University of Texas defeated Oklahoma University, 14-12 yesterday, engaged the Oklahomans in another non-conference game at Austin.

S. M. U. and A. & M., aspirants for the Southwest conference title held by Texas, were tied 3-3 in the fifth inning when the college came to bat. In the second place, would drop into a tie with the Aggies in the event of an Aggie victory today. The Methodists meet the Longhorns April 13.

The Longhorns accounted for 21 hits against the Oklahomans' 18 yesterday. Charlie Haas, Steer outfielder, led the hitting with five hits in six tries.

Stratton Stands To Gain \$20,000 From Game On April 17

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—Monty Stratton, crippled Chicago White Sox pitcher, stands to gain \$20,000 or \$25,000 from the benefit game between his former mates and the Chicago Cubs at Comiskey park April 17, Harry Grabiner, White Sox vice president, disclosed today.

Grabiner said "box seats are almost gone and the grandstands are upstairs and down, are going fast." Stratton's right leg was amputated last November following a hunting accident.

There's No Catch to This



Sometimes when a catcher doesn't catch, it's a one-run gift to the rival team, as Navy's catcher Anderson learned in the Fordham game at Annapolis. Above, the ball passes neatly through his hands while Fordham's second baseman Groh slides home safely. Fordham won, 6-1.

Henry Armstrong Explains His Two Styles Of Fighting

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, always an amazing little man, supplied another surprise the other night when he came out and started to box Davey Day, walking around him and stabbing him with a left and looking like a great boxer but nothing like Henry Armstrong.

Usually he goes in with his head down, weaving from side to side and ripping up short lefts and rights to the face.

The little brown man who is the lightweight and welterweight champion of the world admitted today the change might have come as a shock to a lot of people.

"I just never thought of it that way," said Henry. "But all fighters can fight like that; that's the way they learn. You know—stand-up style. Straight left to the face, right cross. Those are the A. B. C.'s of boxing."

"I fought that way for a long time—in the days when I was bumming around the country in freight cars with little to eat and fighting for very small purses. I was all right but I don't think the crowd liked it. I could hit all right, good clean punches, but I couldn't land enough."

Henry and his brother Harry were alone then. It wasn't until they met Eddie on the Pacific coast that luck changed for all three.

"Eddie started me in the style I use now," said Henry. "I began moving in there and punching until the other guy dropped and it worked. In a way it doesn't take as much out of you as the other style does. You don't have to dance around so much, you just keep walking forward."

It was a style that a good uppercut would stop, wasn't it? "Not so often," said Hank. "Now Day, he has a good uppercut, and he threw plenty of them at me. But it didn't work because when I fight that way, my head is moving from side to side and the other fellow gets a good whack each time he tries to uppercut. Ambers hit me enough, yeah, but I was tired and sick from swallowing blood."

"When I couldn't get at Day, 'cause he doubled up, too, with his hands in close, I switched back to my stand-up style. I felt the bone in my left hand go when I hit him high on the face in the fifth, and my right was sore as a boil, so I stood off and boxed him."

"I'll do it any time I have to. Right now I want to stick to the old style. That's what they want in the stands. So we'll give it to 'em."

Boston Bruins Plan Hockey Vengeance

BOSTON, April 6 (AP)—The memory of four previous hockey playoff failures against the Toronto Maple Leafs called out for vengeance today as the Boston Bruins made final plans for the opening struggle with their nemesis for the prized Stanley cup.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers, packing up to break camp tonight and head north, learned officially that they will return here for the 1940 training season, which will be their seventh at Lakeland. Next spring they also may shift a game with Topeka on April 13 from Manhattan, Kas., to Topeka.

SAN ANTONIO.—The St. Louis Browns, who will start a six-game barnstorming tour with the Chicago Cubs tomorrow, have made a slight change in their homeward-bound itinerary. They have shifted a game with Topeka on April 13 from Manhattan, Kas., to Topeka.

Forest Flower Tamed
SANTA CRUZ, Calif., April 6 (AP)—John Forest Flower, a gardener, was fined \$10 for reckless driving. "You have a good trade name," commented Judge W. A. Deans, "but it doesn't entitle you to grow wild."

For Easter
Weyenberg SHOES
Two-tone combinations, tan and white
Lively & Mann
114 W. Foster

Lucadello To Play Second For Missions

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of stories on prospects for the Texas league teams, written by sports editors.)

By G. HAROLD SCHERWITZ, Sports Editor, San Antonio Light. (Written for The Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, April 6 (AP)—Mussolini would be pleased. The Lucadellos give promise of continuing right where the Bernardinos left off. However, it isn't Mussolini and his Blackshirts but the blue-shirted bleacher tyrants who will pass judgment on this perpetuation of an Italian monopoly at the important, second base post, for the San Antonio Missions.

And the blue shirts have yet to get a look at 19-year-old Johnny Lucadello, who has been playing professional ball in the lower rungs of the St. Louis Browns' farm system for three seasons and who is definitely tagged as the successor of the spectacular Bernardino, now regular second-sacker for St. Louis.

There was a lot of hat-tearing and weight-losing in a quiet way over the infield problem of the Missions when spring training started at Brownsville, and Manager Zack Taylor still does a slow burn when one of his "infantile infants" boots one glaringly, but Lucadello, apparently has solved one big problem.

The other major worry is shortstop. The Browns will "go out and get a shortstop" if one of the kids now trying to fill Big Gryska's shoes doesn't deliver.

Justin Kenney, a little fellow but a nifty felder, is getting first call in the shortstopping now. He's from Cedar Rapids.

The best of what was perhaps the classiest infield in the league last year is intact: Art Scharen at third without opposition, and Buck Stanton, his broken ankle completely healed, going strong at first base.

The catching is all set: Clever Bobby Swift for No. 1 spot again, and Benny Huffman, dowlie from Baltimore with everything it takes to play major league ball but a strong throwing arm, as the second-stringer.

Byrnes a Sensation.
Milt Byrnes, who reported in top condition this spring, in contrast to his excess beef of last year, has been a sensation in spring games.

Moved from right field to center, he has bugged the eyes of Brownsville railbirds. Skipper Taylor's bunt-and-drag system for lefties both byrned by tough southpaws has helped Byrnes.

Red headed Glenn McQuillen, who played a few games for the Browns last fall after coming out of the University of Maryland, will get every chance to win the left field job. The Browns are expected to return Ed Silber, farm out Joe Grace up from the Southern Association, or make a trade for another outfielder.

What pitchers the Browns deliver from their own large supply will determine the makeup of the mound staff. Right now, big Ed Linke, right hander, who did relief through his A in '38, has almost made the grade last year, returns for another try. So does Ernie Biddish, fiery southpaw, expected to stick this time after winning 18 while losing only four at Springfield, Ill. in the Three-I league. Bill Miller, who wandered aimlessly through black A in '38, has been turned over to the Missions for whom he was an in-and-outer in 1938.

Dallas Tech Wins Golf Team Trophy
DALLAS, April 6 (AP)—With Ernest Poole, Dallas Tech high school, taking medals behind him, Tech won the team trophy in the Texas high school golf tournament here yesterday.

Poole turned in a 72 over the rain-soaked Cedar Crest Country club course.

A score of 88 determined places in the championship flight.

Pairings included: Ernest Poole vs. Billy Hightower, Arlington, 84. Ray Massey, Denton, 83, vs. Dick Stovall, Abilene, 88.

Warren Brown, Palestine, 82, vs. Dudley Kauger, Austin, 87. Joe Moore, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, 75, vs. T. C. Jones, Abilene, 85.

Billy Russell, Kilgore, 81, vs. Webb Walker, Paschal, Fort Worth, 87. Johnny Pace, Tyler, 83, vs. Robert Porter, Sunset, Dallas, 87.

Solly Krieger Wins
SEATTLE, April 6 (AP)—Solly Krieger, king of middleweights everywhere in the world but New York and California, scored two knockdowns and a 10-round decision in a non-title fight with Allen Matthews of St. Louis last night. Krieger came in at 165½. Matthews scaled 164.

Don't forget the 10th Watch Friday's News

BITS ABOUT BOWLING

The Texas company class B bowling team dropped three straight games to the fifth place E&M Cafe last night to drop them out of a tie for second place with Weir Barbers who won two out of three from the American Legion. Bill Crowson of the Barbers rolled a game of 244 pins for a tie with his teammate J. J. Reeves for high single game. His three-game total of 882 pins was high for the night.

Class C teams will roll tonight.

Texas Company.
Wilmut.....125 111 145 381
Fowler.....170 164 150 484
Harris.....142 187 181 510
Fral.....152 130 141 423
McCarthy.....126 143 182 451
Totals.....715 735 799 2249

Weir Barbers.
Crowson.....178 244 160 582
Brown.....171 188 183 490
Well.....173 100 109 382
Reeves.....115 127 108 348
Ives.....211 136 161 508
Totals.....848 743 719 2310

American Legion.
Burnett.....120 109 179 408
Goldston.....178 123 178 479
Burdingham.....146 131 166 443
Booth.....162 132 144 438
Ward.....140 149 183 472
Totals.....746 644 822 2212

Tony Dougal Resigns From Canyon Post

Tony Dougal, assistant coach at West Texas State College, Canyon, has resigned to accept a position as baseball coach and professor of physical education at the University of New Hampshire. It was announced at the annual Sports banquet in Canyon last night.

The retiring coach is well known here, having accompanied West Texas State boxers to Pampa and been here on other occasions. He has been popular at Canyon during his two years of service.

Dougal will leave at the close of the June semester without seeing two boys of which he predicted great things in action on the gridiron. They are Roy Lee Jones and Jap Gillis of Pampa who were standouts on the freshman team last year.

It was announced that Freshman Coach Jack C. Curtice would succeed Dougal as assistant coach. Curtice, who came here last fall from Owensboro, Ky., guided the West Texas State freshmen through this season's campaign.

Mr. Curtice will move into Buffalo Courts, home of the athletes, and will take over its management when Mr. and Mrs. Dougal leave in June.

Under a new player eligibility rule announced tonight by Prof. D. W. Watkins, chairman of the athletic committee, no freshman coach will be used at West Texas State. The college is following the Lone Star and Alamo conferences, to which it now belongs, by adopting four-year varsity eligibility and abolishing the freshman rule. No freshman teams will be maintained, as in the past.

Sports Training Starts
The Buffaloes are starting spring training this week, with fundamentals alone so stressed until after the Easter festival. Forty-eight men are in uniform, including members of Curtice's undefeated freshman team. Changes in the eligibility rule have given the Buffaloes another year of the services of Foster Watkins, who won all-America rating on some teams last season, and Joe Hayes, a speedy halfback. Watkins, quarterback, had been given a professional contract by the Philadelphia Eagles, but this was abrogated by his failure to graduate this spring.

Texas League News Briefs

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 6 (AP)—The Fort Worth Cats lost their fifth straight game yesterday in an exhibition contest with the Tulsa Oilers, 13-3.

DALLAS, Tex., April 6 (AP)—The Dallas Steers, their exhibition game with the New York Yankees rained out yesterday, prepared to engage the Shreveport Sports at Atlanta, Tex., tomorrow.

They will play in Shreveport Saturday and the same clubs will clash in Dallas Sunday.

Texas Wins Meet
WACO, April 6 (AP)—Winning 12 out of 16 events, the University of Texas track team defeated Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, and Baylor universities here yesterday in a quadrangular meet.

M'Ewin Refuses To Come Back; Frankie Hill Signs

Sheriff Cal Rose won't find it possible to throw Tiger Billy McEwin in jail here next Monday night. The unpopular and thoroughly-hated Montana sheepherder who aroused the ire of the high sheriff of Gray county last Monday night yesterday flatly refused to come back to Pampa to wrestle until he had assurance that Sheriff Rose wouldn't put him in jail—as the officer threatened Monday night.

So Frankie Hill who is every bit as tough and dirty as the bald-headed villain from Montana, will try to make Mickey Durano's face look more like a dripping beefsteak than McEwin did Monday night.

For Frankie will be Mickey's foe in the main event here Monday night—despite Durano's pleas to Promoter Cliff Chambers for a Ewin in jail here next Monday night. The unpopular and thoroughly-hated Montana sheepherder who aroused the ire of the high sheriff of Gray county last Monday night yesterday flatly refused to come back to Pampa to wrestle until he had assurance that Sheriff Rose wouldn't put him in jail—as the officer threatened Monday night.

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squarely in two. He is expected to inflict unique and brutal punishment on Durano, whether the latter wins or loses. That's Frankie's style.

Promoter Chambers reached up his sleeve and brought out another newcomer for Monday night in the person of Sugi Hayamaka of Tokyo, Japan. The Jap will meet bearded Lem Strocklin of Kentucky in the semi-final.

Opening hostilities at 8:15 o'clock sharp, Allan Plummer and Ernie Peterson will exchange holds and blows.

It's another outstanding card. The Hill-Durano feud has been brewing ever since Durano jumped in the ring and socked Hill who tried to break Peterson in two while he was still unconscious.

Three-Cornered Feud To Feature Boxing Tourney

Herman Brack Hitting Well For Phillies

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
MEMPHIS, April 6 (AP)—No one could conscientiously find any dues around the Philadelphia-Phillies camp that reek of pennant, or even first division, possibilities.

The pitching just won't let your imagination get the best of you. If there is a particularly bright spot right now, it would be Gilbert Herman Brack, an outfielder on a spree at the plate. He has developed in spring games, into an old-fashioned fence-buster.

He has muscled into the center-field position and seems likely to stay there. He was with the Phillies last year, batting .275 in not a so noisy season.

It is going to take lusty young men like Mr. Brack to pile up runs for the Philly pitchers, the weak spot. Manager Thompson Prothro, former dentist who drifted into baseball because of his health and wound up nursing the Phillies, is no pessimist about Philly prospects, but he is going no further on his optimism than the muse they couldn't be any worse than last season.

Dr. Prothro whines at thought of it, but the Phillies finished in the cellar, 24 games behind the seventh place club, in '38.

Right now he is using Les Powers as first base, Emmet Mueller at second, George Scharen at short and the veteran Arthur (Pinkey) Whitney at third. Whitney has been murdering the ball and looks anything but the ten-year major league veteran he is.

In the outfield with Brack Klein, with Herchel Martin and Legrant Scott, slugging youngster from Birmingham, on deck.

The Phillies have hit well enough in spring games behind pitchers Al Hollingsworth, Hugh Mulcahey, Max Butcher, Claude Passau and Jennings Poindexter, but the mound work hasn't been exciting. Manager Prothro is deeply interested, however, in Beck and Henry, who have shown very good splashes of form.

Virgil Davis and Bill Atwood, a couple of veterans, are fixtures behind the plate.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.
NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Scoop-ade: New Irish is mournful because Big Ten cage coaches have privately voted against future games in the Garden. They're now glad to book Budge and Perry on a percentage basis—that's how badly they're flopping.

Two and two make four. Tony Galento said he was tired. The public showed it was tired. That made it unanimous, so the theatrical tour was called off.

Time on his hands. Newsreels show Joe Louis at a ball game wearing a ten-gallon hat and looking very bored. Why not, with Roper coming up for breakfast, Galento for dinner and mebbe for supper?

Oddities: Technician, one of the derby favorites, will occupy the same stall at Churchill Downs which housed his half-brother, Lawrin, last year's winner. Erskine col-

Call for Spot Bottle!
Rich because it's ALL whiskey — so mild you can drink it straight!

You don't have to down Spot Bottle Whiskey with a chaser of soda or water! It's all whiskey, yet so extra-mild you can drink it straight! Try Spot Bottle. If you don't agree it's America's finest whiskey regardless of price, you get your money back!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE—Just send the bottle to Boston with your dealer's name and address. Your full retail purchase price plus all shipping charges will be promptly refunded.

\$1.00 PT.
MR. BOSTON'S 3 YEAR OLD "SPOT BOTTLE" STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Exhibition Games

(By The Associated Press)
At Florence, S. C.—Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (A).
At Sweetwater, Tex.—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (A).
At Memphis, Tenn.—Philadelphia (N) vs. Memphis (SA).
At Atlanta, Ga.—St. Louis (N) vs. Atlanta (SA).
At Orlando, Fla.—Washington (A) vs. Brooklyn (N).
At Jackson, Miss.—Philadelphia (A) vs. Jackson (SE).
At Little Rock, Ark.—Philadelphia (A) 2nds vs. Little Rock (SA).
At Oklahoma City, Okla.—New York (A) vs. Oklahoma City (TL).

One of the outstanding boxers in the high school tournament here next week-end will be Sutterfield of Shamrock who twice whipped Simpson of Canadian in the final round of tournaments at Canadian and Shamrock.

Local fans will remember Simpson as the boy who kayed a Big Spring fighter in the dual match here recently. Simpson took instruction from an army officer and has several medals to his credit.

Local fans loudly applauded Simpson's fight against the Big Spring boxer, Sutterfield and Simpson are scheduled to meet in the 165-pound class again here during the tournament. Bruce of Miami who lost an unpopular decision to Simpson, is scheduled to enter the meet here.

Sutterfield has won both his bouts from Simpson by out-boxing him. He is not a knockout specialist. Sutterfield still stands up there and boxes. He's never hurried, and he's always smiling—not cocky-like, but confidently. He is a popular tournament boxer.

Championship fight in this weight is scheduled to be one of the highlights of the tournament. Many believe that Bruce, the Miami boy, can not only whip Simpson, but can take Sutterfield. The Miamiian did not enter the Shamrock tourney.

Faulkner's HAS THE CLOTHES for your New Suit for Easter

Griffon Clothes fine clothes for over 75 years 19.75 to 35.00 "The best costs no more at"

Faulkner's MEN'S WEAR Combs-Worley Bldg.



Call for Spot Bottle!
Rich because it's ALL whiskey — so mild you can drink it straight!

You don't have to down Spot Bottle Whiskey with a chaser of soda or water! It's all whiskey, yet so extra-mild you can drink it straight! Try Spot Bottle. If you don't agree it's America's finest whiskey regardless of price, you get your money back!

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\$1.00 PT.
MR. BOSTON'S 3 YEAR OLD "SPOT BOTTLE" STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

WITH THE CROWD TO SERVEL ELECTROLUX ... IT FREEZES WITH NO MOVING PARTS!

SERVEL ELECTROLUX, the gas refrigerator, is different from all others... and its exclusive advantages are the very features you want in your next refrigerator. Ask about it here today!

No Moving Parts in its freezing system
Permanent Silence
Continued Low Operating Cost
More Years of Dependable Service
Savings That Pay For It

The SERVEL ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO. 107 N. CUYLER Phone 43

For Easter Weyenberg SHOES Lively & Mann 114 W. Foster

Forest Flower Tamed SANTA CRUZ, Calif., April 6 (AP)—John Forest Flower, a gardener, was fined \$10 for reckless driving. "You have a good trade name," commented Judge W. A. Deans, "but it doesn't entitle you to grow wild."

Don't forget the 10th Watch Friday's News

Easy to Handle AUTO FINANCING Southwestern Investment Co. Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 604 Pampa

GO-BUY — THIS WAY! Practice caution, in Financing a Car's purchase—just as you'd observe care in driving a Car on the highways. Before buying a new car, learn about our Easy to Handle car-financing plan. It makes for easier payments, better car-buying independence, too! Stop in and learn the many advantages.

GO-BUY — THIS WAY! Practice caution, in Financing a Car's purchase—just as you'd observe care in driving a Car on the highways. Before buying a new car, learn about our Easy to Handle car-financing plan. It makes for easier payments, better car-buying independence, too! Stop in and learn the many advantages.

GO-BUY — THIS WAY! Practice caution, in Financing a Car's purchase—just as you'd observe care in driving a Car on the highways. Before buying a new car, learn about our Easy to Handle car-financing plan. It makes for easier payments, better car-buying independence, too! Stop in and learn the many advantages.

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LET THE EXPERTS LISTED IN BUSINESS SERVICE IMPROVE YOUR HOME

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid at earliest convenience...

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil FRESH HOME killed meats. Prices that are right. Barndall gas. All brands oil. Lane's Station, 420 West 2nd St.

1-C Repairing-Service

Only Expert MECHANICS Work On Your Car. PETE'S Body Works 806 W. Foster Phone 1802

ANNOUNCEMENT

2-Special Notices THAT GOOD snapshot. Why not have it enlarged and tinted by Pampa Studio, Room 2, Duncan Bldg.

3-Transportation

DRIVING to Lubbock Saturday night and back Monday. Room for three people. Call at Griffin's Barber Shop, 321 South Cuyler, Pampa, Texas.

4-Lost and Found

LOST: BAY, white paint horse. Strayed from Harrah lease. Finder Call 2025.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted Local business has opening for Pampa man. Must be married with slight knowledge of salesmanship.

7-Male, Female Help Wanted

WANTED ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Local concern has opening for Pampa man or woman to act as assistant bookkeeper.

8-Salesman Wanted.

BOYS OVER 14 years of age for street sales on the Pampa News. Hustlers can make good money.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Professional Service Machine Shop and Welding Supplies Jones-Forester Building Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 213

15-General Service LAWN MOWERS precision ground by machine to correct level. Old mowers run like new.

WHEN BERT MOORE fixes your car you can be sure of a good job. He doesn't rob you. Moore's Repair Shop, 612 West Foster.

PROTECT YOUR home with safe wiring. We do the job quickly and efficiently. Plains Electric Co., 311 West Foster, Ph. 46.

WE HAVE done sanitary, satisfactory plumbing for years. Call us for estimate. R. R. Jones, 618 E. Foster, Ph. 752.

HAVE AIR-CONDITIONING installed now for cool comfort this summer. Estimates on request. Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102.

FOR YOUR next new or repair job of plumbing see Storey Plumbing Co. to save 50% S. Cuyler, Ph. 855.

IT IS ALL right for you to kill your ad if it has gotten the results you desired. Results are its specialty.

17-Flooring, Sanding NO JOB too large, none too small. Established in Pampa ten years. Work guaranteed. Call Lovell 52.

CHAR HENSON asks to please you with his work as well as his prices. Call 861 when your floors are rough.

18-Building-Materials BUILD NEW! Repair old! Prices right. Phone 375. Charlie Mabel, Acme Lumber Co.

WHY NOT do that remodeling now while labor and building materials are cheap? Call Ward's Cabinet Shop.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing REPAIRING, REFINISHING and upholstering of the better kind. Estimate gladly given. Speers Furniture & Repair, Shop, Phone 535.

SEWING machines repaired, investigate our prices and rates on upholstering, re-finishing. Pampa Upholstering Co., 821 West Foster.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous SELECT YOUR new Easter costume jewelry from McCarley's. Just received new designs from New York. McCarley's Jewelry Store.

BULK GARDEN seeds, lawn grass, blue grass, Bermuda and white clover. Van-der-Park Seed Store, 417 W. Foster, phone 752.

MERCHANDISE

29-Wearing Apparel ANNIVERSARY-April 1-Tenth year in Pampa. Complete selection, including underwear, mattress, Ayer's Mattress Co. Ph. 633. We deliver.

30-Household Goods FAMILY size Frigidaire. Large ice supply. Freezes quickly. Guaranteed. Priced to sell. Best Curry, next door to Crown Theater.

THIS WEEK only all 38 model Norge merchandise, 30% off. All 39 model R. C. A. radios, 30% off. Post-Office Norge Co.

36-Wanted to Buy CASH PAID for furniture, tools, luggage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1504.

SCRAP IRON \$5.00 and up. Sheet aluminum 1 1/2c, copper 7c, brass 4 1/2c and 6c, batteries 6c. Pampa Junk Co.

LIVESTOCK

38-Poultry-Eggs-Stocks FOR SALE: 10,000 day-old and started chicks to select from at our hatchery. Cole Hatchery, 828 W. Foster, phone 1161.

BABY CHICKS, blood tested, pure bred, all popular breeds for sale. Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown.

39-Livestock-Feed EVERY THURSDAY the Pampa Livestock Exchange will hold their sale. Enclosed arena. Make your plans to attend.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms NICELY furnished rooms and two and three room modern apartments. Reasonable rates. American Hotel. Across street from Your Laundry.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent THREE ROOM unfurnished house. Modern. Reasonable rent, \$15.00 per month. Call 1967, 1017 Christie at our hatchery.

THREE ROOM, furnished modern house. 522 South Sumner. Inquire 119 South Cuyler.

EXTRA CLEAN furnished, modern house. Private bath. Garage. Bills paid. 707 N. Banks.

FOR RENT: 3-room, modern, furnished house. Bills paid. Apply at Tom's Place, E. Highway 33.

HOUSE FOR RENT, five rooms and bath, modern. Apply 121 North Houston.

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished house. Inquire 431 N. Warren.

3R FURNISHED apartment on W. Francis, \$50. 4R furnished, good garage, \$22.50. 5R efficiency apartment on Mary Ellen. 4R unfurnished house on Hobart \$18. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166.

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished house with bath. Frigidaire. Bills paid. 719 N. Hobart.

FOUR ROOM house, unfurnished, close-in. Inquire 418 W. Highway or 509 W. Foster. Phone 291 or 425-W.

2 ROOM HOUSE, furnished. Sink, shower, wash house, garage, lawn, shade trees. Harrier Saw Shop, 112 East Fields.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished house. Built in cabinets. Bills paid. 401 N. Christie. Taylor Addition.

FOR RENT: Three-room modern house, 421 S. Sumner. Inquire at 1214 Wilkes, Taylor Addition.

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE Local and long distance moving.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished house. Modern conveniences, reasonable rent. Bills paid. Maytag, 411 S. Russell.

47-Apartments For Rent THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Close in. Electric refrigerator, bills paid. Inquire 217 N. Littlefield.

MODERN, three-room apartment, \$15.00 a month. Bills paid. 534 S. Ballard.

FOR RENT: Four-room apartment, modern. Also 2-bath bathers, located 600 block, West Foster. Also 2, two-room house, \$12.50 a month. Water & gas paid. Hook Apartments, phone 984.

TWO-ROOM apartment, close in & 805 Sunset Drive.

FOR RENT-Wyane at apartments. Modern, warm and clean. 115 S. Wyane.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments in Bronco Building. Inquire Apt. 7, 108 E. Foster.

FOR RENT: Modern, two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 629 N. Russell.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Electric refrigerator. Bills paid. Garage. 914 Duncan, phone 1511-W.

FOR RENT: Clean two and three room apartments. Everything furnished. 823 S. Russell.

EXTRA NICE two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. 712 W. East Francis.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Couple only. 508 N. Russell.

FOR RENT

3-room modern. Private shower. Furnished, including Electrolux ice box. Close in. \$6.00 a week. All bills paid.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

49-Business Property FOR RENT or sale-Blacksmith shop with tools. Suitable for welding shop. Inquire Hamrick's Lawn Mower and Saw Shop, 112 East Fields.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

55-Lots FOR SALE-Several lots close in at bargain price. Suitable for building shop.

58-Business Property FOR SALE OR RENT-Blacksmith shop with tools. Suitable for welding shop. Inquire Hamrick's Lawn Mower and Saw Shop, 112 East Fields.

FINANCIAL

62-Money To Loan \$5-EASTER MONEY-\$50 To employed people. No worthy person refused.

No security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the money, immediate service. Reasonable rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO., 109 1-2 S. Cuyler. Phone 450 (Over State Theatre)

-AUTOMOBILES- -LOANS-

AUTO - - - TRUCKS FURNITURE - PERSONAL \$50 and UP

Ask about our plan to pay the merchants you may owe. It is simple and rates are very reasonable.

New Car Rate 10% True Interest

Representative J. R. (Jimmy) EDDALEY H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency

Bank Bldg. PAMPA. Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles 1937 FORD SEDAN, 4 new six ply tires, excellent motor, upholstery and paint. A real bargain. Bob Ewing Used Cars, across from Standard Food.

SALE OR TRADE: Equity in '38 Dodge Ford Tator. Heater, only 6,000 miles. 913 N. Gray. (rear).

FORD V8 seat iron heads, exchanged. Installed, \$9.99 set. C. C. Matheny, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051.

USED CARS WANTED

Will Trade For 1937 & '38 Fords -Chevrolets Plymouths

Let Us Appraise Yours Today-Get Our Prices PAMPA BRAKE

AND ELECTRIC SERVICE Authorized Plymouth & Chrysler Sales and Service 315 W. FOSTER - PHONE 346

See These Values!

'38 Pontiac 2 Door Tg. Sedan Has large trunk, radio, heater, defroster and electric clock. Looks and drives like new \$649

'36 Plymouth Coupe Original beige finish. Upholstery like new. Radio equipped. Motor and tires like new. very low mileage \$399

'34 Ford Victoria Coach Good transportation at low cost \$149

Lewis Pontiac Co. 220 N. Somerville

A Spring Note

That Carries the 'Harmony' In Dollars And Cents

Savings On Used Cars

1934 Chevrolet Master Coach \$175

1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe \$175

1935 Chevrolet Coach \$225

1935 Pontiac Sedan \$225

1936 Chevrolet Pickup \$255

1936 Ford Panel \$245

1938 Plymouth Coupe \$475

Culberson-Smallig CHEVROLET CO. '12 Years Your Chevrolet Dealer'

ALL WE ASK IS TAKE A LOOK

Whether it's New or Used Cars or Service you desire.

In this message we wish to express our greatest appreciation and thanks to the many friends and customers we have made in the first six months of operation-handling the Famous Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks.

In this time WE HAVE SOLD AND DELIVERED 194 UNITS.

IT IS OUR GREATEST DESIRE to give courteous, satisfactory service. We are equipped to give you first class service on any kind of a job, regardless of its size.

In our shops you will find . . . FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS; every piece of equipment required by Chrysler Corporation; High Pressure Lubricating and Washing; A First Class Equipped Body Shop; A Full Line of Genuine Parts.

For your next job give us a trial.

We, the undersigned, give you our pledge to all the above.

JIMMY MARTIN, President J. Riegel, General Manager Frank Greath, Sales Promotion Johnny Gegr, Service Manager J. D. Thomas, Parts Department. Lillian Hilton, Bookkeeper

SALESMEN John Jenkins Clyde Cooper Pete Qualls

SERVICE MEN Roy Riegel Clay Angelo Brewer Chandler Bill Brown H. Daniels Geo. Miller Walter Busay

MARTIN'S MOTOR COMPANY Sales and Service

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles FOR SALE or Trade-Real bargain. Model '34' Ford coupe, A-1 condition. New battery. Good tires. 821 West Francis.

Look Here For Used Car Bargains

1936 DODGE 4-door Sedan. A good value.

1937 OLDSMOBILE 6 Coupe. Low mileage and extra clean.

1938 FORD Pickup, nearly new.

1935 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Replacement motor.

Many Others-Priced To Sell

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO. 114 S. Frost Phone 1999

USED CARS WANTED

Will Trade For 1937 & '38 Fords -Chevrolets Plymouths

Let Us Appraise Yours Today-Get Our Prices PAMPA BRAKE

AND ELECTRIC SERVICE Authorized Plymouth & Chrysler Sales and Service 315 W. FOSTER - PHONE 346

FDR Mentions Revival Of New Defense Spirit

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) - Marching men and roaring planes in army day parades throughout the United States attested today to what President Roosevelt termed a "revival of the spirit of national defense."

The twenty-second anniversary of America's entrance into the World War found the army in its first major expansion since the post-armistice demobilization. The \$368,000,000 development program recently approved by congress will triple the air force in the next two years and will add about 40,000 men to the regular army's 185,000 enrollment.

The President commended industry in a statement last night for its share in preparedness efforts. "In the revival of the spirit of national defense," he said, "industry is playing a leading and vital role. I am conscious of its loyalty. I appreciate its cooperative efforts. Its patriotic services I commend as an example of good and useful citizenship."

The President's thanks were made known by Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, in disclosing at New York that industry had responded quickly to a confidential war department appeal last fall to augment stocks of war materials during Europe's crisis.

Johnson's announcement was a prelude to the most extensive observance of army day since it was made an annual occasion 11 years ago.

Milk Code Act Urged At Austin

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP) - Milk producers, mainly from South Texas, crowded the House last night to urge passage of a milk code act that would set up a board to determine prices and regulate the industry.

The House livestock and stock committee, after hearing hours of argument, referred the matter to a sub-committee with the recommendation a report be returned not later than April 19. The bill, authored by Rep. Jo Ed Winfree of Houston, automatically slid far down the calendar.

Proponents, led by B. E. St. James and J. W. Canada of Houston and H. H. Haines of Port Arthur, argued sole purpose of the bill was to set up a code of fair practices and prices to producers and consumers.

"There are always chiselers who tear up the market," said Canada. "The Houston milk market threatens to go to pieces unless action is taken. It is a price fixing bill and there's no use camouflageing it."

Kenneth McCalla of Houston, representing independent milk interests, appeared in vigorous opposition, claiming the five-man board proposed to carry out the regulation would "be more powerful than a Soviet in Russia." He said the board, to be composed of two distributors, two producers and one consumer, would be "under complete domination of the creameries."

Leon Barr, LaGrange dairyman, said he didn't like "the idea of a milk board running everybody; we're dictated to already by the federal government plenty."

Woman Arrested In Athlete's Slaying

VERNON, April 6 (AP)-Ector county officers today planned to question a slight, dark-complexioned woman, arrested here yesterday, in connection with the slaying of Buford Armstrong at Odessa.

The body of Armstrong, a semi-pro baseball pitcher, was found in a tourist cabin.

Officers said the woman sought for questioning also fitted the description of a possible suspect in the slaying of Mrs. Weston G. Frons and her daughter, Nancy, near Van Horn a year ago.

At Japanese carnivals, merry-makers cook their own food on stoves rented on the spot. Whenever a crowd collects, a cooking stove man carrying a stove about with him starts a fire and prepares for business.

In the 13th century, Marco Polo returned from the Orient with the tale of a peculiar money that was current everywhere in the empire of the great Kubla Khan. Paper money today furnishes every civilized country with its most flexible form of currency.

LADIES

Free Roses on the 10th Watch Friday's News

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) 1. Since "Old Scratch" is a nickname for the devil, he could hardly be a church favorite.

2. "Prompt" is an antonym for "dilatory."

3. Propriety is misspelled.

4. "Sans gene" is a French phrase.

5. Xanthos was the prophetic horse of Achilles.

House Sends 55 Bills To Senate Today

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)-At one pop today, the House received 55 bills-an almost unheard of number-from the Senate.

Reason: the upper legislative branch last night whizzed through a heavy local and uncontested bill calendar in record time.

The proposal eliciting greatest objection but approved, 32 to 8, was a bill constituting an enabling act for a constitutional amendment voted by the electorate last summer which permits discounts for advance payments of ad valorem taxes.

The bill, authored by Senator Morris Roberts of Pettus, provides discounts of 3 per cent if taxes are paid 90 days prior to the date they become delinquent, 2 per cent for 60 days and 1 per cent for 30 days.

Among other Senate bills passed were proposals to:

Provide that officers and employees of building loan associations and banks make bond with surety companies operating in Texas and revising the law to permit less costly bonds.

Permit the railroad commission to cut off oil and gas runs for failure of companies to file reports on leases, products and movement of oil or gas.

Provide salaries for special judges in district and probate courts identical with those of regular judges.

Provide for preferential consideration of ex-service men and women for state employment.

Permit establishment of a wool-scouring plant in Southwest Texas. Increase privileges of out-of-state building and loan associations.

Permit donation of Quintana park on the jetties in Freeport to the State by Brazoria county.

Eliminate filing of class tax suits quarterly.

Permit fine arts departments in state schools to increase tuition rates.

Allow Texas Tech college campus to become part of the city of Lubbock.

Increase the state embalming board from five to six members and provide for confirmation by the Senate.

Broaden the base for investments by life insurance companies.

Permit arresting officers to collect fees only on conviction of defendants by jury.

Create a Webb county conservation and reclamation district.

Increase by one week the term of the 23rd district court in Galveston.

House bills passed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel included proposals to:

Conform state statutes to federal regulations on investment limitations of credit unions.

Provide for including women as well as men in statutes authorizing issuance of subpoenas.

Authorize the state insurance department instead of the court to liquidate insurance companies.

Validate ordinances of the City of Wichita Falls.

Extortion Charges Filed At Abilene

HASKELL, April 6 (AP)-Charges of attempting to extort \$250 from W. D. Henson, Weimert school principal, were filed at Abilene yesterday against John L. Franklin, 24, his wife, 17, and Milburn T. Balinger, 21.

They were arraigned at Abilene before U. S. Commissioner Ida M. James in a hearing in which the government contended a letter contained a threat to injure the reputation of Henson unless the \$250 was paid.

The letter, registered and post-marked at Archer City last Saturday, was received Monday by the school principal.

Woman Arrested In Athlete's Slaying

VERNON, April 6 (AP)-Ector county officers today planned to question a slight, dark-complexioned woman, arrested here yesterday, in connection with the slaying of Buford Armstrong at Odessa.

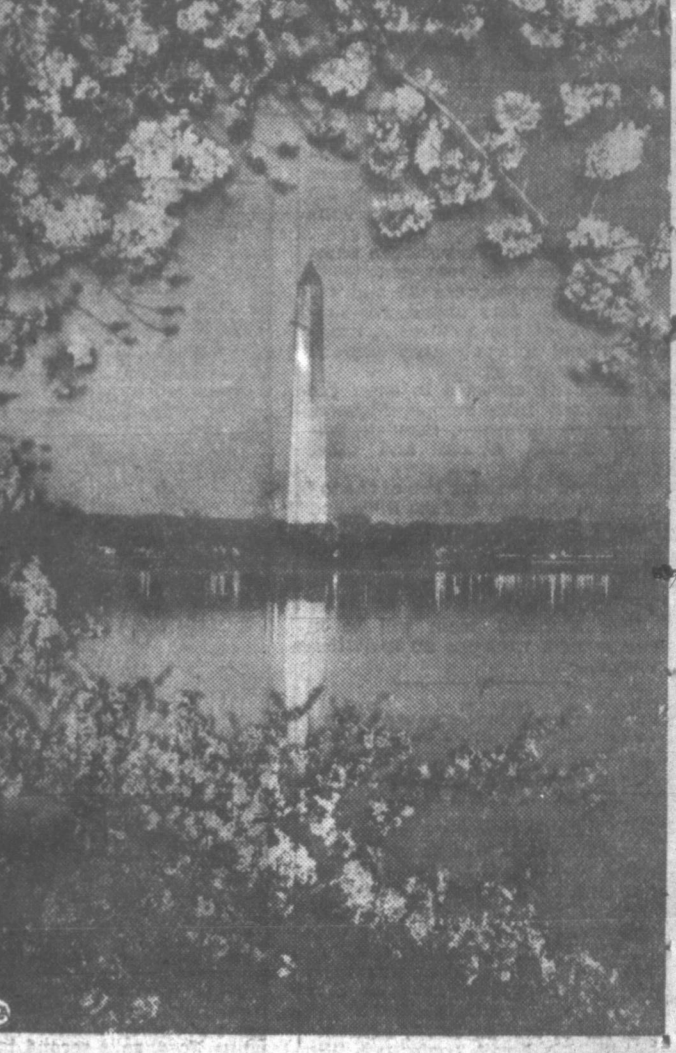
The body of Armstrong, a semi-pro baseball pitcher, was found in a tourist cabin.

Officers said the woman sought for questioning also fitted the description of a possible suspect in the slaying of Mrs. Weston G. Frons and her daughter, Nancy, near Van Horn a year ago.

At Japanese carnivals, merry-makers cook their own food on stoves rented on the spot. Whenever a crowd collects, a cooking stove man carrying a stove about with him starts a fire and prepares for business.

In the 13th century, Marco Polo returned from the Orient with the tale of a peculiar money that was current everywhere in the empire of the great Kubla Khan. Paper money today furnishes every civilized country with its most flexible form of currency.

Blossom Time in Washington



Cherry blossoms, traditional symbol of spring in the nation's capital, frame Washington's monument, seen across the tidal basin.

He Strings Along With Thread Strike



Representative Fred Hartley, center, of New Jersey, is pictured as carrying a strike poster, he recently led strikers picketing a thread factory at Kearny, N. J.

Advertisement for LINEN THREAD WORKERS ON STRIKE AGAINST 10% WAGE CUT. Includes a list of names and addresses of strikers.

HARDY TREE LEAF

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. The grid is partially filled with letters.

A 10x10 grid for a 'LADIES' promotion. The grid contains numbers and some letters, likely for a drawing or contest.

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.

The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

Yesterday, Emily learns she has saved the Howler baby's life. Alan is proud of her, but he asks, what about St. Louis, about Eric?

CHAPTER XXV

"My dear, darling, dumb husband," Emily pulled his face close to her, kissed him again. "There, does that answer your question?"

Alan smiled. "I'm not going to St. Louis, Eric has gone forever. Gone with the job at the medical school. I never loved Eric. I didn't even think I did. I knew I'd go right on loving you, forever and a day, just as long as I live. You wanted to believe that I was in love with Eric. You acted almost like you hoped I would be."

"I was trying to be fair. To let you make the decision that would bring you the greatest happiness," Alan said. "I did not want to let you go. I won't let you go, now, ever."

Emily smuggled closer to him. "Don't, Alan. Don't ever let me go. This is where I want to be, this is where I belong. Let me help you. Don't crowd me out of your professional life. Let's just live in one world—our world."

"I want to be what Dr. Farrell says I should be—what Billy calls me—'Mrs. Doc.'"

Alan's laugh echoed through the room. He kissed her again, then pulled her to her feet. "All right, Mrs. Doc. You've a lot of patients to meet. We'd better get going. We'll come back to Angela and Billy later. Grandma—Frank is first."

"I've been waiting for you to come see me," Grandma Frank called in her high-pitched little voice. "I knew you would, too. Alan's mother always came to see me. She was the only one I had when my boys were born."

"I have neglected you," Emily said softly, taking the baby little hand in hers. "I'll do better now."

"It's a pity that husband of yours don't try to do some better," the aged woman went on, smiling at Alan. "He's been trying to kill me off now for over a week. I'll fool him. I'm going to get well."

"I know you will, Grandma Frank." And in her heart Emily hoped sincerely that she spoke the truth.

"If you won't live because of us, you will in spite of us," Alan laughed, in mock chagrin. But he patted the baby hand comfortingly before he left.

"Will she get well?" Emily asked, when they were in the hall again.

"I doubt it. She's surprised all of us by living this long. She might make good her boast—but it's not likely."

"When she goes—may I be there with you, Alan?" Emily asked hesitatingly.

"Why yes; yes, of course. To tell the truth, I think Grandma Frank rather expects you to be there."

They found old Mr. Price hunched over in a chair in his son-in-law's room. He brightened perceptibly when he met Emily, then took her aside to tell her more about his boy—Bud—buried under the gravel of the broken trestle.

"That's the most enthusiasm and interest the old man has shown," the son-in-law whispered to Alan. "He'll be telling her about those prize chickens of his any minute now."

Alan was happy. These people warmed to Emily, and she to them. She brought them a new, sympathetic listener. People would find it easy to tell Emily their troubles. It was his task to see that she did not become too weighted down with the mental load of all of them. He finally had to call Emily away.

"I'll be waiting for you to come out to the place," Mr. Price said. "Want you to see those chickens."

HARRY BROWN and Maryanne waved to them as they passed the open door.

"Maryanne is going home tomorrow," Alan explained. "Harry was on the trestle just a minute before it fell, you know. Had a lucky escape."

A nurse called to Alan. He left Emily, returned soon. "Just a couple of calls to make. Probably will delay lunch a while longer."

"I'm not eating alone, today," Emily announced. "I'm going with you. Combination chauffeur, office girl, housekeeper, nurse and wife. What more could you want?"

"That's all I want," Alan said. "You."

"Alan, there's one patient I want to see, particularly. Mrs. Howland; may I?"

"Sure thing. She's right here, and feeling fine. She'll be glad to know you, I'm sure." He led the way into the room. "Hello, Mrs. Howland. I want you to know Mrs. Warren."

The woman turned a remarkably pretty face toward Emily, smiled graciously. Emily wasn't quite sure how she had imagined Mrs. Howland would look but she certainly wasn't prepared for such beauty.

"Dr. Warren has given us something very precious," Mrs. Howland said. "We owe you a great debt, Doctor."

"Not half the debt we owe to you, Mrs. Howland," Emily said.

"The END"

"There's no danger of it occurring again. But I want you to know that your debt to Alan, and to me, has already been paid in full. As soon as you are able, won't you please come to see me. I'll tell you more then. I know you will understand."

Mrs. Howland smiled again, and Emily knew that in her she had found a friend.

"Now to see your patients, Mrs. Doc," Alan laughed with her. "Angela, Billy, and little Emily."

"Oh, Alan; they won't call her Emily, will they?"

"They frequently do. Half the Sarahs in Summer were named after my Mother. Want to bet?"

"Done—their bill against that new coat I ordered. I'll send it back, if I lose."

Billy Bower was every inch the proud father. The nurse had brought the baby for Angela to see, and, on Alan's suggestion, had left it until Emily had a chance to see it again.

"She has Angela's eyes, a nose just like mine, and hair—why she almost needs a haircut. She's the prettiest baby ever born in this hospital—ever born in Summer," Bower announced.

Emily peered into the covers at the tiny little figure Angela held so proudly in the crook of her arm. "She's adorable. Come, most of the wrinkles, the redness. She looked more like a baby now—a baby like one sees in pictures. 'Might I hold it?" Alan lifted the child into her arms. Emily beamed, and there was a hint of tears in her eyes.

"Dr. Farrell told us that she wouldn't be alive if it hadn't been for you, Mrs. Doc," Billy said. "We wondered if you'd mind if we called her—Emily, after you."

"I want to call her Emily, too," Billy put in quickly.

"I'd be so thrilled if you did," Emily said, truthfully.

Alan was saying: "Come down to the office tomorrow, Bill. Think we can find a better job for you." Emily laid the baby beside Angela again, carefully, tenderly.

Then they were out in the hall, walking hand and hand. Alan and Emily. Farrell's whistle came to them up the stairs. And in Emily's ears echoed the farewell of two happy parents—

"Goodby—and God bless you—Mrs. Doc!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

"On the Last Lap"



RED RYDER

David and Goliath

By FRED HARMAN



Solon Urges 500 Millions For PWA Jobs

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—After the House investigation of the WPA is completed, well-informed legislators said today, a drive will be started to set up the Public Works Administration as a permanent relief adjunct.

Some House members said they hoped the appropriations committee would get under way this afternoon, would result in divorcing the WPA from indefinite extension of the PWA, with \$500,000,000 for loans and grants to the states during the next year.

Chairman Taylor (D-Colo.) of the appropriations committee asked Secretary Ickes yesterday for a report on the Starnes bill and for recommendations concerning PWA.

Opposition to Starnes' proposal came from Rep. Taber of New York, senior Republican on the appropriations committee.

"That's the way to continue the depression," Taber said, in reference to the PWA extension. "I don't see how we're going to get \$500,000,000 or any similar sum for this purpose year after year."

Relief funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be considered in connection with the results of the House WPA investigation. The latter will be made by the same economy-minded subcommittee which handled all relief bills.

The 13-man group is headed by Rep. Taylor (D-Colo.), who will be 82 years old in June, but he has said he would follow his usual practice of delegating much of the detail work to the vice-chairman, Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.).

Woodrum, who left a judge's bench in Roanoke to come to Congress in 1923, has been a leader of economy forces since the early days of the New Deal.

Taylor has said no one can term the investigating group "a whitewashing committee."

"By more the other way," he continued. The subcommittee sounded the first economy note in the present session when it trimmed Mr. Roosevelt's WPA request in January from \$875,000,000 to \$725,000,000.

Borah Says Embargo Would Lead To War

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Senator Borah (R-Idaho), replying to Henry L. Stimson's appeal to ban munitions sales to aggressor nations, declared today such discrimination "would inevitably lead us into war."

Borah said he interpreted yesterday's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations committee by Stimson, Republican Secretary of State in the Hoover cabinet, as endorsement of proposals to give the President full discretion in deciding whether these should be any arms embargo and whether it should operate only against aggressors.

"Whenever we undertake to sell arms to one side and refuse to sell arms to the other side, we are already in an attitude of war toward the side which fails to get arms," Borah declared.

Stimson advocated legislation permitting the President to ban an aggressor and to stop shipments of American supplies to such a nation. The present laws prohibits sale of arms to warring nations, but let them buy other goods if they pay cash and transport the purchases in foreign ships.

Senator Nye (R-Neb.) said Stimson's testimony had drawn the issue clearly on the neutrality question, which is likely to bring on the heaviest battle of the session.

"The issue is whether we shall or shall not grant more power to the executive in dealing with this international situation," said Nye, who is opposed to giving the President any discretionary authority.

Sitting at the base of a T-shaped table, around which were grouped most of the 23 committee members, the gray-haired Stimson read a prepared statement and then replied to a barrage of questions.

Senator Johnson (R-Calif.), whose isolationist views are similar to Borah's, asked Stimson whether he wanted the United States to support the European democracies in any conflict with the totalitarian nations.

"I am asking you," Johnson said, "would you consider that we should take part and join with Great Britain, France and Russia in protecting them?"

"Not unless the situation became dangerous enough as to indicate that we would be the next victim," Stimson replied. "Then I would take part, mightily quick. I would take part before they were beaten."

Stimson said he would take part, mightily quick. I would take part before they were beaten."

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Stimson said he would take part, mightily quick. I would take part before they were beaten."

ALLEY OOP

A Great Mystery

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Contrary Dudley

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'L ABNER

A Quiet Reverie

By AL CAPI



WASH TUBBS

Easy Checks Up

By ROY CRANI



LADIES Get Ready for the 10th Watch Friday's News

Get Ready for the 10th Watch Friday's News

Robert E. Lee Listened To Footsteps Of Coming Millions On Wind-Swept Texas Prairies

By MARVIN BRAU
Associated Press Staff

A little more than four score years ago Robert E. Lee, then a lieutenant engineer in the United States army, stood on a wind-swept Texas prairie, crisscrossed only by wagon trails, "listening to the footsteps of the coming millions."

The millions came and today travel in comfort through a busy, rich and vast domain of more than a quarter million square miles—a tribute to one of the best highway systems in the United States.

Its construction is a sort of metaphors. Mountains had to be conquered, treacherous streams bridged and shifting sands anchored, yet after little more than a decade of intense activity the commonwealth is well connected with all-weather roads.

Stretched out in one lane, the mileage of improved highways in the system would fall but three thousand miles short of reaching around the world. In 1911 it totaled hardly five thousand miles—mostly dusty, gravel sections.

Like the romantic old Spanish Trail and other famed early-day travel paths, the first hard-surfaced stretches probably will be recalled for years to come. Some of these early "paved" roads were facetiously termed "20-1" highways—three years to build, 20 years to pay and one year to wear out.

In 1917 the "highway" between Temple and Belton, about nine miles, was the rage of Texas motorists. Traces of the four brick runners, similar to present-day street garage runners, remain. One pair of runners was for southbound traffic and the other for north-bound travelers. Tourists, after bouncing over miles of dusty, rutted roads, revealed as they hit these runners much as a small boy would with a new scooter on a glass-like down-grade sidewalk.

Another famed highway which ushered out the horse-and-buggy age was the 50-mile stretch between Houston and Galveston. Almost a straightaway, this flat, shell-covered thoroughfare was truly one of Texas' first comforts in motoring.

Still another pioneer highway building venture was at Greenville. This experiment was the pouring of concrete slab about ten feet wide in the middle of the right-of-way. It afforded smooth sailing for one motor car and good traction for at least one drive wheel on automobiles passing each other.

Building of Texas roads has been the topic of many a campfire and fireside chat. Decades were required for the trail blazing, but invention in recent years gave builders their greatest momentum.

Less than 15 years ago the system was a poorly patched-up affair. No two sections were connected with an unbroken, hard-surfaced thoroughfare. In rainy seasons motorists were marooned for days because of numerous bogs.

The system had a humble but nevertheless picturesque origin. After the trail blazers passed, this settlers gradually joined in the improvement of wagon roads. Certain days each month were set aside for early citizens to work on roads.

These not willing to labor, donated equipment or supplies.

As late as 1910 this method was in vogue in some sections. In that year it was not unusual to see oxen slowly but surely tug tree stumps from South Texas roadbeds. Some of today's thoroughfares follow the routes of old cow trails, with quite a bit of the meandering eliminated.

Next, the individual counties became road conscious and experimented with different types of construction. Not much thought, however, was given to making the systems fit in with each other. The first big step toward unified system came in 1917 with passage of a law setting up the Texas Highway Commission.

A correlation of the system began in earnest in 1925 when the State Highway Commission was given the power to take over from counties the supervision of state-dominated highways. The era of all-weather roads was on the march.

A recent highway commission report revealed some interesting figures. It showed the state was maintaining 21,484 miles of highway, not including city mileage. For two years ending August 31, 1937, the department constructed 8,842 miles of road at an average cost of \$6,527 a mile, not counting bridge and grade crossing expenditures. The maintenance cost was nearly \$400 a year per mile.

At present work of eliminating sharp curves and bad grade crossings is being concentrated upon. Highways as straight as the crow flies are being stressed.

One such stretch, Highway No. 1, between Dallas and Fort Worth, the buskirt 30 miles in the state, several years ago was completed into a four-lane thoroughfare, making the two cities only 40 minutes apart. In 1920, it took nearly two hours to negotiate the winding, dusty trip of about 40 miles.

The Panhandle is now connected with all-weather roads, whereas six or seven years ago numerous unimproved sections caused much inconvenience during the rainy seasons.

Motorists of the Longview-Tyler area and the Dallas sections three years ago visiting each other on rainy days for the first time when highway workers finally conquered the mud around Fortney, for years a scourge to hundreds of travelers. And so the concrete mixer and the steamroller have chugged to all the outlying posts—Texarkana, El Paso, Amarillo, Brownsville—to the tune of approximately \$400,000,000 in the past 11 years.

Undoubtedly, the next decade will see a much greater system. Already traffic problems are being scrutinized with tomorrow's super-highways in mind.

More than one-half of the men in America drink tea regularly.

Hopkins Will Go Back To Iowa To Vote

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 6 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins' announcement here that he intended shortly to establish a voting residence in his boyhood home of Grinnell, Iowa, had Warm Springs flooded today with inquiries from the politically-minded in Washington and elsewhere.

The fact Hopkins is here as a House guest of President Roosevelt and had been mentioned frequently as the chief executive's first

choice for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940 focused unusual attention on the commerce secretary's decision to move from New York State to Iowa.

Hopkins, in confirming reports which originated from "close friends" in Grinnell, denied flatly politics had any bearing on the situation. He said he felt it his duty to his motherless 7-year-old daughter, Diane, to afford her a permanent home and could think of none better than the state of his birth.

This explanation failed to satisfy the House whose queries yesterday came by telephone and telegraph. There was a demand upon newspapermen at Warm Springs to get further comment from Hopkins.

The cabinet officer denied vigorously recent rumors he was about to resign his commerce post because of ill health. He came south with

the President to recuperate from an attack of intestinal influenza, but scoffed at the idea he had suffered a recurrence of the stomach ulcers which required surgical treatment in Rochester, Minn., some months ago.

In speculating on the possible political motive in the change in residence, observers recalled that shortly before Mr. Roosevelt came to Warm Springs for his Easter holiday, Edward Birmingham, Democratic state-chairman for Iowa, called at the White House.

It also was recalled that in the 1938 primary campaign, featured by the President's famous "purge" effort, Hopkins announced that were he still a voter in Iowa he would cast his ballot for Rep. Otha D. Wearin of the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Senator Guy M. Gillette, the incumbent, won the primary hands down and squeezed through in the November elections. Gillette was a White House luncheon guest immediately after the primary vote had been counted.

Some politicians in the Democratic party have argued Hopkins could not swing the New York delegation in the 1940 convention should he be disposed to run.

Observers here wondered whether his return to Iowa was a move to get an earlier foothold in the convention.

Episcopalians Will Have Meditation Service On Friday

In commemoration of the hour Christ spent on the cross, a noon-day service will be conducted at St. Matthews Episcopal Mission on Good Friday, April 7, from 12 to 1 o'clock.

The service will consist of a meditation based on the seven last words of Christ on the Cross with appropriate Bible readings, psalms, and prayers.

The 10 most important trees in the world, as listed by an American forestry expert, respectively are: the date palm, coconut palm, almond, apple, fig, mulberry, olive, lemon, chinquona, and rubber trees.

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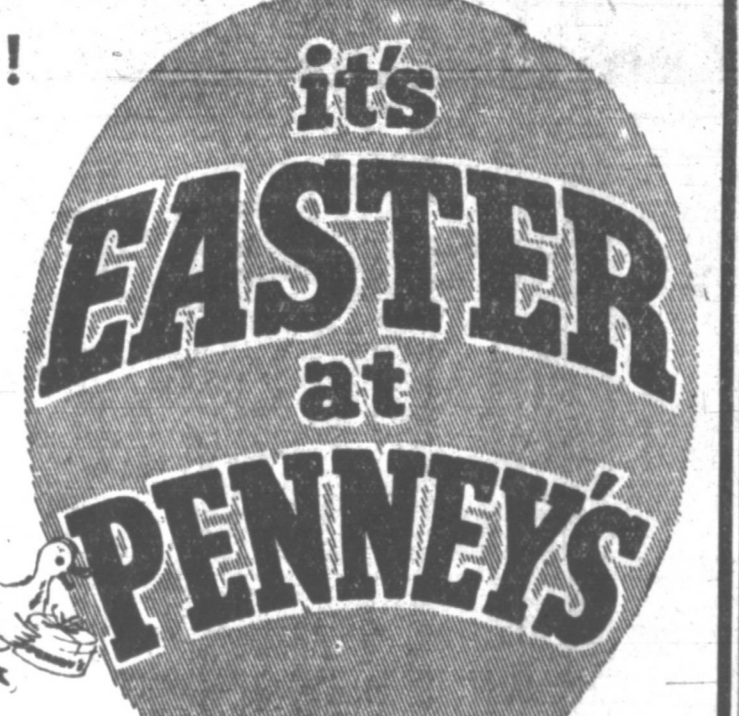
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<p>75c</p> <p>ODORONO Body Powder</p> <p>2 for 76c</p>	<p>Nyal Hot Water Bottle</p> <p>Two Quarts Seamless</p> <p>2 for \$1.26</p>	<p>VITAMINS</p> <p>25 ABDG Vitamin Capsules—2 for 76c</p> <p>5c Hallbut Liver Oil Capsules, 2 for \$1.01</p> <p>\$1.00 Cod Liver Extract Tablets, 2 for 51c</p> <p>50c Nyeast Tablets 2 For 51c</p> <p>75c Yeast and Iron Tablets, 2 for 76c</p>	

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