

West Texas—fair tonight and Tuesday.

(VOL. 37 NO. 39)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

What are ye orbs: The words of God: The Scriptures of the skies?—Bailey.

BOSS PENDERGAST GETS YEAR

FDR To Speak To Business Men Tonight

Address To Be On Air At 8:30 p. m. On All Hookups

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt is expected to give an organization of "little business men" tonight his ideas for better relations between business and government.

The circumstances surrounding his speech before the American Retail Federation and the make-up of the association itself set business men and public officials to predicting the message would be on economic policy.

It will be broadcast nationally at 8:30 p. m. central standard time over NBC, CBS and MBS hookups.

Two cabinet officers and at least three others who in various capacities have been associated with general administration efforts to stimulate business will speak during the two-day meeting.

Secretary Hopkins, scheduled on this afternoon's program, tried to set the business drive going with a speech last winter at Des Moines, Iowa. Illness caught up with him soon afterward, and he had to forget about the condition of business to recover a measure of personal health.

Spotted through the sessions also are speeches by Secretary Wallace; Robert E. French, chairman of the federal trade commission; Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), chairman of the federal monopoly inquiry, and General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and company, who recently resigned as an aid to Hopkins.

The lone Republican official on the program is Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the party's leader in the House.

For Mr. Roosevelt, it will be one of his rare appearances before a national audience.

See ROOSEVELT, Page 3

14 Killed In Texas During Week-End

(By The Associated Press) Crashing airplanes killed three of the fourteen persons who died violently in Texas during last week-end.

Sneed and John Oatman, brother student fliers, were killed at Austin when a cabin monoplane spun and nose-dived to the earth from about 200 feet; second James Marion Jones, 26, reserve officer on active duty as an instructor at Kelly Field, died in the crash of a test plane he piloted near San Antonio.

Two ten-year-old girls drowned in a pond near Malakoff; Raymond Peters, 17, drowned in an irrigation tank near San Antonio; Marguerite Chestman, 19, student at Texas A. & I., Kingsville, drowned in Lake Corpus Christi when a boat overturned, and the body of James Earl Long, 18, was found in the municipal swimming pool at McLean.

Manuel James Redmond, 24, oil field worker who went recently from Corpus Christi to work in the McEadin field near Victoria, was killed when a derrick fell on him. Eugene Redell, 32, Dallas lineman, died three hours after he contacted a 12,500 volt electrical conductor as he worked.

See SCHOOLS, Page 3

See ROOSEVELT, Page 3

M'Lean Cyclone Blew Shetland Half-Mile

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

McLEAN, May 22—The most exciting event that ever took place in "Rusty Shanks," Alanreed kidders' favorite name for McLean, was in May, 1923, when a cyclone lifted up a Shetland pony and set him down a half-mile away. Incidentally, the twister did a nice job of wrecking numerous homes in town.

G. S. Rice, McLean undertaker, who was also the first mayor, saw the pony himself. The small animal was led with a lead. The pony belonged to Charles Cook. He had witnessed that the pony was at his house when the storm struck. After it was over, the pony was a half-mile away looking rather stunned and foolish.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rice moved to McLean in 1904 there was a score of families inhabited the town. Among those living at McLean then were G. C. Cook, father of the late Charles Cook of Pampa, who operated a general store; Dr. J. A. Greene, the physician; Gosch Bros., Lumber company; James F. Hensley, blacksmith; Hindman's half-dugout hotel; W. F. Harrell's livery stable; W. E. McLaughlin.

Other residents included L. O. Floyd, who lives at Sudan; W. T. Wilson, who operated a dray; J. H. Chambers and A. A. Christian, deceased; J. Collier, deceased; Mrs. J. F. Hensley who is still living here—her husband is dead; H. J. Pettit who lived on a farm near McLean. In the First National bank were R. H. Collier and C. M. McCullough. W. B. Upham lived on a farm.

Rice first mayor of McLean was incorporated in 1909, and its first mayor was Mr. Rice, who altogether served about six terms as mayor. W. R. Patterson was elected but soon resigned and Mr. Rice was again chosen mayor. He served his last term in 1923.

See McLEAN, Page 8

All Schools In County, City To Close This Week

School days for the 1939 term are drawing to a close this week for pupils of public and parochial schools in Pampa and in the common schools of Gray county.

Graduation exercises for Pampa high school will be held in the high school auditorium Thursday night when 128 boys and girls will receive their diplomas. M. L. Wardell, of the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., will be the commencement speaker.

Closing exercises for all pupils of the Pampa Independent school district and Pampa grade schools will be held on Friday of this week. Final day exercises also will be held in Holy Souls, Catholic school Friday, according to the Rev. Charles Knapp, head of the Pampa parochial school. Details of the program will be announced Tuesday, he said.

Closing exercises were held last week for Webb, Back, Grandview, and Hopkins schools Nos. 1 and 2. Farrington school will end the term.

See SCHOOLS, Page 3

Lister Appointed Prison Board Head

AUSTIN, May 22 (AP)—Dr. Sidney M. Lister of Houston was elected chairman of the state prison board at an organization meeting of the board here today.

Dr. Lister succeeds Joseph Wear-den of Victoria, who continues as a board member.

S. D. Chesnut of Kenedy was chosen vice-chairman and Mrs. C. A. Teagle of Houston was re-elected secretary.

It was the first important board meeting since Governor W. Lee O'Daniel appointed three new members to the important body which supervises the state prison system.

The new members, all of whom were present, are Ernest L. Kurth of Lufkin, a lumberman; Paul Sanderson of Trinity, also a lumberman; and Walter Dillard of New Braunfels, cotton mill executive.

Fiesta Parade Floats Under Construction

Pampa's 1939 Top O' Texas Fiesta parade will be the most colorful and spectacular march of pageantry in the history of the city's area-wide celebrations which began with the first Pioneer Days observance back in 1932.

This was the promise today of Wayne Phelps, parade chairman and members of his committee who are working day and night to help make the seventh annual Fiesta most outstanding of all. Floats are already under construction.

In the parade, the theme of which will be "Top O' Texas Under Six Flags" will be one whole section of 12 units depicting the history of the Plains section dating back to the days of Coronado in 1541.

Nearly 300 cowboys and cowgirls will ride in the parade which will be led by 50 cowgirls carrying American flags.

Old Timers' Floats Floats on which will ride Panhandle Old Timers and floats from surrounding towns will also have a prominent place in the parade. The Old Timers float, which will be immediately behind the first band in the parade, will carry men and women who have lived in the Pampa area for 50 years or more.

George (Windy) Hayes, popular western motion picture star, will come from Hollywood to take part in the Fiesta celebration, and he will ride in a car in the parade with possibly one or two other movie actors.

Falmino horses, chuck wagons, numerous bands, a stage-coach, bicycle division, pet-hobby division for children, more bands and scores and scores of other floats will make up one of the longest parades ever to move through Pampa streets.

Derby Entrants Promised One of the features of the parade will be the racing car entries driven by the boys who have entered the Pampa News Soap Box Derby to be held here in mid-July.

Rodeo performers and riders will join the parade which will be wound up with a callope.

Parade Chairman Phelps said that the special attractions division of the parade is being kept secret, but see FIESTA, Page 3

Mercury Reaches New High Of 99 Degrees In Pampa

Following an early morning pea-soup fog on Sunday, temperatures in Pampa zoomed Sunday and Monday and at 2 p. m. today had reached a new high for 1939 when the government weather station thermometer recorded 99 degrees.

Cooling units over the city were placed in full-time operation as the mercury climbed, spring clothing was put aside for summer attire, and the city took on a general atmosphere of summer.

The temperature jumped approximately 35 degrees between 6 a. m., when the reading was 65 degrees, and 2 o'clock this afternoon. Sunday's maximum reading was 89 degrees at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Permission To Broadcast Games Here Expected

Permission has not been granted Radio Station KPND to broadcast future baseball games, Manager Sid Patterson said today, but he has made another request to the Federal Communications Commission.

Word that permission had not been granted for overtime broadcasting was received by Manager Patterson on Friday night.

Radio stations at Lubbock, on the same frequency with Pampa, and Amarillo have informed the commission that they have no objection to the Pampa station staying on overtime and broadcasting home games.

WARM SMILES AND WARM WELCOME



Smiling happily over the impressive reception accorded them, King George and Queen Elizabeth posed for a rear-platform picture aboard the "palace on wheels" which will be their home during their trans-Canadian tour.



Not until they reach New York will King George and Queen Elizabeth see a larger turnout of cheering people than the crowds which welcomed them to Montreal, Canada's largest city.

Here is a part of the great throng that gathered in Montreal, Canada's largest city, to greet the royal couple.

Irish Driller Never Saw Decent Fight In Oil Fields Among Men

'Outside Of Females, Men In Colorado Mines Twice As Tough,' He says; Haslam Says Oil Fields Tough As Man Wants Them

BY THE ROVING REPORTER The subject of this article will be the careers of L. M. Shieldknight who worked on the first discovery gas well in the Panhandle of Texas, of Pat Lyng, an Ireland-born driller who claims that he never saw a decent fight in the oil fields, and of E. J. Haslam, a gentleman who had rather live in the Panhandle district than in any field he has ever lived in.

It might be appropriate to take up first the temperate and moderate statements of Mr. Haslam who started following the oil fields 22 years ago in the Avant field in Tulsa county. Mr. Haslam rough-necked a year and then began testing gas (for content and specific gravity) and has been a gas-tester ever since.

But here's Mr. Haslam's sober opinion, regarding law-abiding and moral conditions in the various fields: "Most of those fields were just about as tough as you wanted to make them," he said. "If you wanted to get out and mix it up, you'd get all you wanted. I couldn't see much difference in many of the fields in Oklahoma. They were all tough if you wanted to get tough."

Mr. Haslam began his gas-testing career at Bartlesville in 1918. In 1921, he was at Burk, working for Charles F. Noble. He worked in the Burk field until 1923 when he hooked up with Skelly, the company he's still with. His present district is Texas and New Mexico, and if Skelly has any gas-testing to do in fields in those two states, Mr. Haslam does it.

Germany And Italy Sign Military Pact

BERLIN, May 22 (AP)—Germany and Italy today signed a terse military pact of seven articles agreeing to pool all their military and economic resources in the event of a war in which either party might be involved.

They further agreed even in advance of war so to deepen their mutual military and economic relations that both could strike effectively and quickly in case of need.

The alliance became effective as soon as it was signed. It will last for a preliminary period of ten years during which the axis partners will agree on terms of extending it.

The pact, decided upon in Milan May 6 and 7, was signed by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano in Adolf Hitler's presence.

Answer to Democrats. In a radio address Hitler's foreign minister declared it was "our determined answer to British-French 'encirclement' plans."

An official communique described points of the pact as follows: 1. Both contracting parties agree to "consult with and arrive at an understanding on all matters touching their common interests or the general European situation."

2. Should their common interests be endangered in any way by international events the two contracting parties "will immediately enter upon consultations, concerning the measures to be taken for safeguarding their interests."

3. If, contrary to the wishes and hopes of the contracting parties, either of them should become involved in a "military entanglement with one other power or with other powers," the other contracting party will "immediately rally to its side as an ally and support him with all its military resources on land, at sea and in the air."

4. In order to make quick, efficient action possible in case of need, See FACT, Page 3

Wallace Blocks Major Changes In Farm Program

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Congressional sources credited Secretary Wallace today with a clear-cut victory in his attempt to block major changes in the farm program this year.

Senator Lucas (D-Til.) leader of a newly-formed midwestern farm bloc in the Senate, said: "There is not a chance for any revision of the farm plan at this session."

Even critics of the present program conceded it probably would carry through next year.

Lucas, a leader in the drive to increase farm benefit funds, said increases voted by the Senate would "bring additional support for the present program."

He estimated the present program provides direct benefits for about 6,000,000 of the 7,000,000 farm families and indirect aids for others.

In general it has two phases. Farmers growing five major crops—cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco—receive government payments for reducing acreage in a broad scale attempt to hold production down to required demands. They also have the benefit of price-supporting government loans on crops, and producers can vote to restrict marketing when supplies become excessive.

KPDN May Broadcast Games From Amarillo

Plans were being made today by Sid Patterson, manager of station KPND, to broadcast the three afternoon games between the Pampa Oilers and the Amarillo Gold Sox. Games will be tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, beginning either at 2:30 or 3 o'clock. Definite time had not been learned today.

Sam "Clem McCarthy" Fenberg will probably be at the microphone, Manager Patterson said.

Application to broadcast all home games has been filed with the Federal Communications commission and it is expected that favorable report will be received in time to broadcast Friday night's game with Amarillo.

K. C. Politician Confesses He Evaded Taxes

Attorney Claims Heart Ailment To Avoid Pen Term

KANSAS CITY, May 22 (AP)—Tom Pendergast, dethroned political boss, pleaded guilty today to evading taxes on \$443,556 and was sentenced to a year and three months in prison.

Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis sentenced the political leader to one year and three months on the first count of an indictment charging he dodged taxes in 1935 and 1936.

On the second count the judge sentenced Pendergast to probation for three years and fined him \$10,000.

KANSAS CITY, May 22 (AP)—Tom Pendergast, dethroned boss of the city's long powerful Democratic machine, pleaded guilty today to evading federal income taxes on \$443,556.

The government, in arguments laying the basis for sentence, promptly charged he actually had evaded taxes on \$1,240,746.56 since 1927 and that he bet \$2,000,000 on horse racing in 1935, losing \$600,000.

In defense efforts to avert a prison sentence, Pendergast's physician said a heart ailment might render abrupt death in case of a shock.

The stern-jawed Pendergast, one of the few remaining old line political bosses in the nation, looked on silently as his attorney, John G. Madden, stepped forward before Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis and said his client desired to plead guilty to tax evasion for 1935 and 1936.

Pendergast, charged with tax evasion on \$443,556 received as a payoff in a state insurance deal and on income derived through "straw men" in his business firms, threw himself on the mercy of the federal court after pleading guilty to all charges.

Judge Otis called for medical testimony concerning the 66-year-old Pendergast's physical condition and for pleas by both the government and the boss' attorneys before passing sentence.

Charge Made First U. S. District Attorney Maurice Milligan, who first started ripping holes in the machine by exposing vote frauds in 1936, charged bluntly in his arguments today that

Police Open War On Sign Runners

"Stop signs were placed at intersections to control traffic and it's a violation to run them, stop it now," was the stern statement of Police Chief J. I. Downs his morning.

All of which means that officers started a war on motorists running stop signs and up to noon the officers had passed out more than a dozen tickets.

"As soon as we get one traffic situation cleared up, another arises," Chief Downs remarked. "We have gotten Pampa's partly educated that there is no left turn or no right turn on a red light at the intersections of Ouyler streets and Foster and Kingmill avenues. Now it's speeders and stop sign runners that is the trouble."

"We've had the same laws here for years, yet people think they can get away with breaking them. Well, they can't, and the sooner they find out, the better. We have an excellent safety record so far this year and with the help of the motoring public we can keep up the good work."

See PENDERGAST, Page 3

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include 8 p. m. Sunday (86), 9 p. m. Sunday (80), 10 p. m. Sunday (70), 11 p. m. Sunday (60), 12 p. m. Sunday (50), 1 p. m. Sunday (40), 2 p. m. Sunday (30).

I Heard--

A couple of fellows, who declared that they would shoot this corner on sight if he mentioned their names, discussing the fact that the Queen of England, new on a tour in this country with King George, did most of the talking. The other remembered that the king had a slight impediment in his speech. Both stopped talking but a thoughtful look spread over their faces as they said at the same time, "why is it that a woman never has a pediment in her speech?"

NOTICE

If you have not received your copy of The Pampa News by 6:00 P. M. week days, please call 686, Circulation department, before 7:30 P. M.

If you have not received your copy of The Pampa News by 7:00 A. M. Sundays, please call 686, Circulation department, before 10:00 A. M.

There is no delivery service maintained after these hours.



UNCLE SI SAYS:

"Alex Bisby built himself four houses to sell and everybody said he'd go busted first, but darned if Aleck didn't sell all four in less'n two weeks just with a few Pampa News want ads."

See DRILLERS, Page 8

See PENDERGAST, Page 3

Miss Lois Martin And E. E. Shelhamer Will Wed On June 11

Engagement Of Popular Couple Revealed At Tea

Of special interest in Pampa is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Lois Martin and E. E. Shelhamer which was made Sunday afternoon at a tea given in the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson.

The wedding will take place June 11 at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist church.

Receiving with Mrs. Thompson and the honoree were Miss Ann Johnson and Miss Johnnie Hodge. Mrs. Bob Thompson presided at the registry.

Tall white tapers in crystal holders illuminated the lace-covered table which was centered with an arrangement of white carnations in a crystal bowl. Bouquets of daisies and iris decorated the entertainment rooms.

Mrs. Bob Curry presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Roy Kay and Mrs. Postma assisted in the dining room. The wedding date was revealed on tiny scrolls attached to silver wedding bells tied with tulle which were given as plate favors.

Throughout the afternoon Miss Josephine Lane, Miss Pauline Stewart, and Helen Kay Wilson played various piano selections.

Guests registering were Misses Anna Mae Gotcher, Clara Starnes, Eds. Hinton, Burton Tolbert, Johnnie Davis, Jeanie Stennis, and Blanch Anderson.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin of Falls, Miss. She was graduated from Falls high school and attended Abilene Christian college and Texas Tech.

She is recording secretary of the Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and is employed at the Gunn-Hinerman Tire company.

Mr. Shelhamer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelhamer of Winfield, Kas., is connected with the Murray Tool Supply company of Pampa.

Misses Anna Mae Gotcher, Clara Starnes, Eds. Hinton, Burton Tolbert, Johnnie Davis, Jeanie Stennis, and Blanch Anderson.

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MODISH MATRONS



SHINING examples of mature chic at the opening of Belmont Park were Princess Hoheloh-Schillingfurst, left, and Mrs. A. C. Schwartz. The Princess' trimly tailored silk suit is of heavy, dull-surfaced silk in a print resembling tweed, and includes a slim dress with braid binding and a double-breasted jacket. Mrs. Schwartz, right, is smart in a black and white polka dot dress, black straw hat and two silver fox furs.

Miss Grace Kite Named Honoree At Pre-Nuptial Shower Saturday

Marriage Of Miss Lucille Raner And Bob Clark Revealed

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, May 22.—Announcement of the marriage of Miss Lucille Raner and Bob Clark of Sayre, Oklahoma, has been made. The wedding was an event of May 10 at Wellington, with the Rev. J. Edmund Kirby reading the vows.

Mr. Clark, former football coach at Wheeler, Erick, and now coaching at Sayre, is well known in the Panhandle as an outstanding athletic director and also for his performance of feats of magic. He attended Amarillo high school and Amarillo college and is a graduate of Alabama University.

Mrs. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Marsh of Sayre, is a graduate of Sayre high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark will leave for New York City this month where he will be featured on the program of the American Magicians association at the Capitol hotel. Later they will go to Hartford, where Mr. Clark will undergo a course of training for the Travelers Insurance company. Later they will return to Oklahoma and Mr. Clark will be identified with the Travelers company in the life insurance department.

Sam Houston P-TA Fetes Mothers Of Pre-School Group

Honoring pre-school mothers of Sam Houston school, the Parents Teacher Association entertained with a tea at the school Friday afternoon.

The program included accordion solos by Dorothy Dixon, Bryan Edwards, Dorothy June Sarvis; piano numbers by John High and Joyce Harrah; a reading by Janette Ethridge; a song by Doris and Jacqueline Wilson; a solo by Miss Georgia Wilson accompanied by Mrs. J. I. Bradley.

Thanks were made by Miss Wilma Chapman and Dr. C. E. High.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you want to read a letter in front of another person, should you ask his permission?
2. Should a man stop a woman acquaintance on the street, and stand talking to her?
3. Should a young girl rise when she is introduced to a woman?
4. Is short-cake eaten with a fork or spoon?
5. Should a guest who does not want to drink coffee ask his hostess if he may have tea?

What would you do if—
You stop by a friend's house and see she is ready to go out. Would you—
(a) Say, "You're all ready to go some place. I'll stop by another day?"
(b) Stay if she insists?
(c) Say nothing, and stay only a short while?

- Answers—
1. No. If he wants to talk to her, he should walk along with her.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Fork.
5. No. It is up to the hostess to make such a suggestion.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Miss Andrews And Gray Bean Wed At Clovis Recently

Special To The NEWS
MOBETT, May 22.—Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Almarosa Andrews of Clovis, N. M., to Gray Bean of Denver, Colo., which occurred Sunday afternoon, May 7, at the Baptist church in Clovis.

They were attended by Mrs. Carmen Phillips and Stanley J. Pawol. Mrs. Bean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Andrews of Ruidosa, New Mexico. She attended high school in Wheeler, graduating with the class of 1929.

She is the granddaughter of Grandmother Beck of Mobett and has spent several years in Mobett.

Mr. Bean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beane of Wheeler, and was a member of the 1929 Wheeler graduating class. He is a pharmacist and is now employed at the Rocky Mountain Pharmacy in Denver.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Everything is all right with you, but what's the trouble? Not a bit—with Cora and the professor along, I see, I'm glad to see you're taking care of everything, and they could—

Mrs. Yoder Presents Pianists In Recital Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. H. A. Yoder, 443 North Starkweather, presented a group of piano pupils in a recital for the students and their parents.

The program included Banjo Pickinnies (MacLachlan), Joyce Harrah; Bye Baby Bunting, Gordon Yoder; Run Away Horses (Bilbo); Mariene Swafford; The Cello (Mastingly); Betty Jean Prigmore; The Water Wheel (Lynnes), Edith Moe Morrow; Dora, accordion solo, Betty Jane Boynton; Grasshoppers (Turner-Maley); Barbara Leitch; Rally of the Cowboys (Eckstein), Hol Boynton; Golden Rod (Metcalfe); Cora Lee Caspell; Dances of the Rosebuds (Keats); Lois Yoder; In Hanging Gardens (Davies); Betty Jane Boynton; Second Valse (Gordon); Helen Marlin; and The Mill (Volkmann), Edith Mae Morrow and Lois Yoder.

At the close of the program refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Yoder and a social hour was conducted.

Women's Council Has General Meeting At Church Recently

A meeting of the general Women's Council of the First Christian church was conducted recently at the church with Mrs. Emory Nobilit, president, presiding over the business session.

The program included a book exhibit by group one with Mrs. Robert Glick in charge. Following the devotionals by Mrs. Tom Bunting, a book review, "Little Brown Babe," was given by Mrs. Ivan Martin and "Yang and Yin" by Mrs. John Muller.

Pampans Attend Wedding Of Pair At Amarillo

Miss Dorothy Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Silver of Amarillo, became the bride of Lloyd Willis, son of M. O. Willis of Amarillo, in an impressive ceremony Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist church with the Rev. J. H. Williams officiating.

The bride was attractively dressed in a blue suit.

Attending the couple were Miss Marjorie Silver, sister of the bride, and Ed Wood of Pampa.

Following a honeymoon visit in Oklahoma, the couple will be at home in Amarillo where Mr. Willis is manager of the Maxell Manufacturing company.

20th Century Club Has Final Meeting

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, May 22.—Twentyeth Century club held its last meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., with Mrs. Robert Gray as hostess.

A short business session was held after which Mrs. I. C. Mundy led the program.

Addressing the play, "Suppressed Desires," dealing with psycho-analysis, was presented by Mesdames Oscar Laycock, Glen Ladue and Robert Fry.

An ice cream course was served to Mesdames Helen Ladue, Oscar Laycock, Robert Fry, Mrs. Fry, J. C. Mundy, Euel Bradley, Roy Berntsen, Ted Williams, Charley Beck, Earl Martin and the hostess.

Students Of Two Grades Entertained

Special To The NEWS
SHELLEYTOWN, May 22.—Appropriate games and refreshments were enjoyed by the second and fourth grade pupils of Mrs. Marjorie Sorenson's and Miss Billie Campbell's rooms this week when they went to the gymnasium for an afternoon of fun and frolic.

The groups had planned to go on a real outing, but due to rainy weather, they had to remain in-doors.

Lunches were spread on a long table and the children were treated to apples and candy by the home room mothers, Mrs. Clint Freeman, O. L. Gurry, and Stanley Beck.

Those attending from the second grade were: Doris Best, Francis Freeman, Ramona Campbell, Leola Cannon, Shirley Davidson, Justina Gorman, Bernadene, Gurry, Wanda Homaker, Catherine Jones, Ruby Smith, Ella Ruth Murray, Patsy Groniger, Leta Mae Hughes, Norman Bates, Clinton Blacksher, Ralph Cook, M. C. Davis, Robert Hinkley, Francis Hughes, Merle Kramer, Roy Martin, Howard Maslar, Ken Wymore, David Williams, and G. B. Crawford.

Fourth grade included: Alva B. Mills, Claude Kennedy, Doyle Williams, Anne Awry, Glenn Tomlin, Jean Kay Cries, Birmel Marshall, Bobby Ruth Clements, Joyce Beck, Curt Carroll, Jimmie Crawford, Guendolyn Boyd, Oulta Gueffy, Joyce Proctor, Bill Carroll, Joe Martin, Clinton Delong, Bobby Garrett, Harold Barrett, Dean Allen Lillian Skeltonfield, Billy Rae McCarty, Oleta Mills, Mary Bodey, Miss Billie Campbell and Mrs. Marjorie Sorenson.

Mrs. Yoder Presents Pianists In Recital Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. H. A. Yoder, 443 North Starkweather, presented a group of piano pupils in a recital for the students and their parents.

The program included Banjo Pickinnies (MacLachlan), Joyce Harrah; Bye Baby Bunting, Gordon Yoder; Run Away Horses (Bilbo); Mariene Swafford; The Cello (Mastingly); Betty Jean Prigmore; The Water Wheel (Lynnes), Edith Moe Morrow; Dora, accordion solo, Betty Jane Boynton; Grasshoppers (Turner-Maley); Barbara Leitch; Rally of the Cowboys (Eckstein), Hol Boynton; Golden Rod (Metcalfe); Cora Lee Caspell; Dances of the Rosebuds (Keats); Lois Yoder; In Hanging Gardens (Davies); Betty Jane Boynton; Second Valse (Gordon); Helen Marlin; and The Mill (Volkmann), Edith Mae Morrow and Lois Yoder.

At the close of the program refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Yoder and a social hour was conducted.

Women's Council Has General Meeting At Church Recently

A meeting of the general Women's Council of the First Christian church was conducted recently at the church with Mrs. Emory Nobilit, president, presiding over the business session.

The program included a book exhibit by group one with Mrs. Robert Glick in charge. Following the devotionals by Mrs. Tom Bunting, a book review, "Little Brown Babe," was given by Mrs. Ivan Martin and "Yang and Yin" by Mrs. John Muller.

Group Entertained At Wiener Roast

Mrs. L. H. Hunter entertained a group of friends Friday evening with a wiener roast and various games.

Present were Messrs. and Mrs. Tom Enloe and family, Glen Culverhouse and family, Jess Hess and family, Walter Clay and family, Harold Vlear and family, Mark Gunnels, John Woolen and family, Earl Tennant and Merle Wayne, Bert Jones and Carlene, Glen Tennant and Richard, Frank Jones and Doris, John Ray and family, L. A. Lavery and family, H. C. Glazier, Ed Little and Francis, Horace Little and Joe Dean, Morris Enloe and family, Mrs. C. C. Woodard, Sara Sue Barnard, Ruth, Louise, Bill, Aline, and Marjorie Bally and Earl Fry.

Miss Johnson Has Costume Party For Group At Home

Miss Lucille Johnson entertained a group of friends Friday evening with a costume party at the home of her parents.

Chinese checkers, dominoes, and other games were played after which refreshments of lemonade, pickles, bun, wieners, and marshmallows were served.

Those present were Jewell Hill, Lois Hill, Evelyn Barnes, LaWanda Johnson, Beatrice Fleming, La Vern Roberts, Lucille Johnson, Clarence Simmons, John Saunders, Herman Lambrecht Jr., Irvin Molesworth, Arnold Johnston, Bob Stephens, Elwood White, Cleo Cummings, and Herbert Philpe.

Miss Ed Gallemore Honored By Group

SHELLEYTOWN, May 22.—Mrs. Ed Gallemore was presented a farewell gift by members of the Eleanor Roosevelt Study club when they met recently at the home of Mrs. Gallemore for the concluding program of the year.

The program being "Puritzer Prize Winner," Mrs. Henry Ayres reviewed "The Late George Apley," by John F. Marquand.

Refreshments were served to a guest, Mrs. Ray Hawkins, and the following members: Mrs. Henry Ayres, S. C. Dickey, E. J. Haslam, George Heath, J. C. Jarvis, J. W. Lee, Earl New, Chester Strickland, and the hostess.

Girl Scouts Cook Outdoor Supper

Girl Scouts of troop one cooked an outdoor supper recently on the terrace donated by the American Legion.

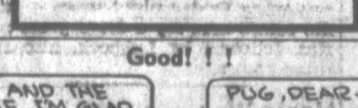
The supper consisted of hamburgers, potato chips, toasted marshmallows, grahain crackers, and hersey bars.

Games of baseball were played by ten members and one visitor, Peggy Jo Rodgers, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, leader, was present, also.

There is no honey in honey-suckles.

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Good!

Endeavor Will Have Ranch Party At Church Tonight

"Christian Literature" was the program topic discussed at a meeting of Young People's Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church Sunday evening with Mrs. Clois Lamb as leader.

Topics were discussed by Fern Black Juanita Dewey and Helen Madeira, and a review of "Ye and Yin" was presented by Mrs. John Mullen.

A special duce ranch open house will be held by the group this evening in the basement of the church. Members and guests will be dressed in western costume.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock a weekly meeting will be conducted in the home of Valerie Austin.

Civic Culture To Plan Program At Meeting Tuesday

Civic Culture club members will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 East Francis street for the final session of the year.

All members are urged to be present as the program for next year will be planned.

Miss Jessie Wilson Becomes Bride Of Harvey Staggs

SHAMROCK, May 22.—Miss Jessie Wilson and Harvey Staggs were married recently at the home of the groom's brother, Joe Staggs. The Rev. Price read the ceremony in the presence of the family and a few friends.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. DeWard Price, Miss Farrell Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staggs, Cline Staggs, and Wendell Schick.

Mrs. Staggs, whose home is in Oklahoma City, has lived in Shamrock for the past two years where she is associated with the A. V. C. store. The groom is well known in Shamrock, having lived here for a number of years.

The couple will make their home in this city.

Theater Programs

CROWN.
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—"Boy Slaves," with Anne Shirley, Wednesday and Thursday—"A Man to Remember," Edward Ellis. Friday and Saturday—"Young Blood," Bob Steele.

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Women's colleges suffered more than men's colleges from lack of bequests and gifts during depression years.

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Walter PIGEON
Vivian ADAMS

LAST STATE NITE
JOHN GARFIELD
IN
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
—TUESDAY ONLY—
JACK BENNY in
"Artists & Models Abroad"

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MONDAY
3:00—All Request Hour
3:30—Parade of Progress
3:45—Concert Echoes
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15—Oklahoma Playboys
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Harmony Hall
4:50—Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser
5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Lynnes)
6:00—Little Show (Nehi Bottling Co.)
6:15—Parade of Progress
6:30—Food for Thought
6:45—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culbertson)
7:00—Music for You
7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:45—Reflections at Twilight
7:55—Goodnight!

TUESDAY
8:30—Rio N Shine (WBS)
9:00—The Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY)
9:15—News (Radio Station WKY)
9:30—Parade of Progress
9:45—Top of the Morn
10:00—Oklahoma Playboys
10:15—Music for You
10:30—Musical Clock (Perkins Pharmacy)
10:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson)
10:50—Sweet or Swing (Southwestern Public Service Co.)
11:00—Hour of Peter MacGregor
11:15—Mrs. Glynis (Jim's Grocery)
11:30—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward)
11:45—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
12:00—Merrill in May (Doc Parsley, Inc.)
12:15—Cavalcade of Drama (Murphy, Inc.)
12:30—Tennis (Pashaule Power & Light Co.)
12:45—Disland Swingers
1:00—Betty's Bazaar Bureau
1:15—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppes)
1:30—Singer Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.)
1:45—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Station)
2:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)
2:15—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
2:30—For Men Only (Montgomery Ward)
2:45—The Kidodors (Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.)
3:00—Pop Concert
3:15—American Family Robinson
3:30—Matinee Varieties
3:45—Memories
3:50—All Request Hour
4:00—Parade of Progress
4:15—Concert Echoes
4:30—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:45—Oklahoma Playboys
4:50—Swing Session
4:55—Harmony Hall
5:00—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser
5:45—The Lion's Den (Jones-Roberts Shoe Store)
6:00—The Little Show (Nehi Bottling Co.)
6:15—Parade of Progress
6:30—Food for Thought
6:45—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culbertson)
7:00—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:15—Reflections at Twilight
7:45—Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY
8:30—Magnolia Pepper Bridge club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones at 8 o'clock.
9:00—Preschool mothers and children will visit Woodrow Wilson school at 2 o'clock.
9:30—Women's class of First Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the League hall.
10:00—Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
10:30—Ladies' day will be observed at the Country club beginning at 1 o'clock.
THURSDAY
8:30—Eastern Star members will meet at 8 o'clock at Masonic hall and go to Burger for an all-day meeting.
9:00—Mrs. Mabel Taylor will be hostess to Rip and St

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

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

Beryllium—Another International Mystery?

If the average American ever heard the name beryllium it is only as a passing vagueness in a half-forgotten high school chemistry course.

Beryllium, a hard, silver-white metal; specific gravity, 1.83; and melting at 2550 degrees F.

That's about all the help the dictionary gives, yet this metal is so important in a world grinding for war that secret, E. Phillips Oppenheim-ish conferences between British, French, German and American industrialists have already parceled out its use.

The story told before the Temporary National Economic Committee is a significant one, for it shows how matters of the utmost importance to great peoples are arranged without the average citizen knowing they are going on at all.

Beryllium, a scarce metal, is used in certain alloys considered vital to munitions manufacture.

Back in 1933 one American manufacturer made a cross-licensing patent agreement with Siemens-Halske of Germany, the committee was told, the American company to have the rights in the United States, the German company in Europe.

British representatives came to the American, asserted that beryllium might be the most important metal of the next war, and demanded that this agreement be modified so that Britain could buy beryllium from the U. S. firm, not wishing to be dependent on Germany for it.

Just how it was done, the American never found out, but the first of this year the contract was modified to permit sales to England under certain conditions. Some sort of pressure had been put on Dr. William Rohn of Siemens, the "mystery man" of the world beryllium situation, to make him open this supply to the British.

The French didn't like dependence on the Germans for beryllium either, and in some equally mysterious way, last year, they also were able to share in the Siemens patents, receiving the rights for France, Switzerland and Belgium. So now the United States firm hold the rights for itself and Britain, France for Switzerland and Belgium, and Siemens for the rest of Europe.

It would be premature to imply that there is anything shady about these remarkable transactions. But it is interesting to note that a powerful German company close to that government was prevailed on to grant rights of this kind to countries not in favor with that government. And to note also that for its war supply of essential beryllium, as well as other metals, Britain now depends on the United States.

Precisely what these things imply, we do not know. But it is clear that they might gravely affect all the people of the United States, and that the NTCE is well-advised to uncover the whole situation.

The Nation's Press

BIRTH RATE OF BUSINESS (Chicago Tribune)

One of the most valuable indicators of the state of mind of the nation is the record of the number of new incorporations. When men have confidence in the future new enterprises are started. When new incorporations are few confidence in the future is lacking. The number of new corporations formed in a year is to some extent a reflection of the state of business in that year but to a much greater extent it is a measure of the prospects for the future as foreseen by the citizens generally.

These relationships were illustrated recently in a chart on the financial page. The graph showed fluctuations in the number of "new" incorporations in Illinois, New York, Delaware, and Maine in the years from 1925 through 1938. A gradual rise from a little over 35,000 new incorporations in 1925 to about 40,000 in 1929 took place. In 1930, the first full year of depression, the number had fallen but only to the 1925 level and there it remained through '31 and '32. Beginning with the New Deal a sharp decline appears. In 1934 the new incorporations numbered about 26,000, a decline of about 25 per cent from 1930, 1931, or 1932. The figure rose slightly in 1935 and 1936 but again declined in 1937. In 1938 another sharp drop was recorded.

As every one knows, there is no lack of money in the country for investment. The people of the country never had so much money in cash and bank deposits as they have today. Since 1935 the treasury has sold \$2.4 billion dollars in baby bonds to small investors and the total borrowings have approximated 20 billions. There is no lack of money seeking investment but an unprecedented lack of confidence in the future of business.

Business was wretched in 1931 and 1932 but the number of new businesses declined only moderately from the peak level. We were on the downgrade in 1932 and on the upgrade in 1937, but the people of the country meanwhile had become convinced that the government was the enemy of recovery.

The cause of the decline is government oppression. Taxation under the present regime is intended to punish success and therefore discourages enterprise. Government regulation and government activity in business serve the same destructive end. There is always a high mortality among new business enterprises; the policies of the administration have enormously increased the normal risk of failure. Accordingly new enterprises are not started and for lack of them the men and women out of work stay out of work.

The present depression is the only one in our history which has been prolonged and intensified by deliberate government policy.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles

SIGNPOSTS OF DECAT Anyone who even reads history as he runs can see that this continued unemployment in the United States is a signpost of the decay of our social structure. It is a warning to us that unless we can correct the causes that bring about unemployment we will continue to lose more and more of our liberty. We are paying a terrific price to learn because we fail to pay any attention to signals pointing out the trespassing of natural laws.

Instead of correcting the predicament we got ourselves into in 1929, we have only made it more dangerous and more complicated by establishing the socialistic principle that it is a duty of the government to furnish employment. When the government undertakes to do this, it eventually takes away all the rights of free thought, free speech and free worship. Invariably these rights are lost because men are deprived of the fruits of their work, resulting in unemployment.

These signposts are a clear warning and should cause every person who is interested in the welfare of humanity to do all in his power to get the people to realize the real cause of unemployment.

We have tried the theory that we can spend ourselves rich and of regulating ourselves into employment for nine years, and it has only made our condition morally worse. We must about-face if we are to again approach more liberty for the individual socially, economically and politically and again gain full employment at better wages than ever.

"THE VICE OF DEFICITS" Walter Lippmann, in commenting on the fact that there were \$338,000,000 added to agricultural subsidy, points out that the great danger is not that it is about to produce bankruptcy, inflation or financial collapse immediately. He says:

"If it were about to produce such a spectacular disaster, the American people would be quite capable of rising up to deal with it. The real evil of the deficit spending is that it is slowly and subtly demoralizing to the whole nation, to the recipients and to the lenders and to the politicians, that it disintegrates the fundamental civic virtues. And, therefore, if it continues, the financial crisis which will come, not for some years but eventually, will find our political system so demoralized that a normal cure will no longer be possible."

"It is difficult for a democracy to look that far ahead and to be resolute and self-sacrificing in order to stop an evil which is so subtle, so postponed, so pleasurable corroding. Yet it is precisely because the financial position is not critical, but is merely degenerating and disintegrating, because there is no emergency but only a gradual destruction of the habits of virtue, that no easy and practical remedy is to be found."

The difference between experienced, public-spirited men and politicians and meddlers is the men with foresight try to prevent the coming suffering, but the politicians and meddlers see only the present and, therefore, gradually and slowly bring on conditions to the whole social group that cause untold suffering and misery.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 20—When congressmen start yelling about politics and inefficiency in WPA—as so very important ones are now doing, lustily—the man on the receiving end of most of the talk is a slim, slangi, dark-haired chap named Howard Hunter, deputy administrator of WPA.

As No. 2 man in the WPA high command, Mr. Hunter is the target at which the congressional critics of WPA usually elect to shoot. So I went around to see him, and ask him if maybe things wouldn't be improved if the whole work-relief program were turned back to the states, as some of the critics have been suggesting.

Mr. Hunter leaned back in his chair, hoisted his feet to his desk—thereby revealing that he wears no garters—and lit a cigaret.

Blames Local Groups For Politics "The main source of political manipulation in WPA is in the local relief offices and by local politicians on both sides of the fence, Democratic and Republican."

"The argument now is that, of course, there's a danger of local politics entering into the thing if the program is turned back to the states, but that the federal government could sort of supervise it and keep it out. Then, in the same breath, they raise unshirked hell because we're in politics now. If you can't keep politics out of one organization, how are you going to keep it out of 12,000?"

Says Purge Has Worked Mr. Hunter remarks that considerable tightening-up in regard to politics has taken place since Congress, this last winter, passed a law making it illegal for anyone to promise anybody a work relief job as a reward for political activity. The bill also provided that no one employed in any sort of supervisory capacity on the work-relief program could continue to be active in politics.

About 100 administrative employes of WPA, who held jobs on county political committees, acted as precinct chairmen, or in other ways were politically active, have resigned since that law was passed.

In addition, WPA has fired 108 foremen, supervisors and others who refused to give up political activity. Eight political workers in New Jersey were recently dropped from WPA administrative rolls, for instance.

"There've been plenty of complaints that this robs people of their civil rights," says Mr. Hunter. "We've been accused of being Fascists. You know, there is a nice question about civil rights there. When we say that a WPA foreman or supervisor can't belong to a party county committee or to a political convention, we come close to depriving him of his civil rights."

"That, of course, is a question for Congress and the courts to decide. Meanwhile, if it's a choice between leaving that regulation in or taking it out, I say leave it in; it does give us some real protection."

Fears System Would Vanish One of Mr. Hunter's primary objections to turning the work-relief program back to the states is that in some cases it might simply mean the end of relief. "Any grant-in-aid scheme which calls on the states

PROMOTING BETTER TRADE RELATIONS



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, May 22.—Bejeweled and bedizened, wearing a red wig and an alarmingly low-cut red and purple gown, Ona Munson sat in the restaurant on the Selznick lot and told how she had become Hollywood's No. 1 Scarlet Woman—in Technicolor.

Miss Munson is the Belle Watling of "Gone With the Wind," and she's still almost as much surprised as the rest of the movie colony by the selection. Without her flamboyant disguise there's nothing about the trim, blond actress to suggest the character she plays. But in make-up and costume, she wasn't recognized by her own mother.

In about seven years of dramatic acting, which followed six years as a musical comedy star, Ona Munson has had only one similar role—as the hard-boiled hussy in "Five Star Final." She wore a wig in that one, too. "I believe I've got a sort of trim, blond actress to suggest the character she plays. But in make-up and costume, she wasn't recognized by her own mother."

About 100 people were interviewed for the part of Belle Watling, and some 17,000 feet of film were used in tests. The search was becoming pretty frantic when Miss Munson appeared in the office of David Selznick wearing the wig and gawdy accoutrements of the Watling profession. (She had asked the casting director not to mention that she was trying out for the part, for fear Hollywood might laugh at it.)

Just a Natural. She knew Selznick, and she is well acquainted with Sidney Howard, who wrote GWTW screenplay and who happened to be in the office at the time. But neither man knew Miss Munson. They just stared at her, then looked at each other and said, "That's it!"

They were going to rush her right into the picture without the usual tests, but some other scenes were deleted and there was plenty of time for her final, critical inspection by the color camera itself. The only test scene made was the one, involving varied emotions, in which Belle and Melanie are in a carriage. "It was late in the evening, and the crew were tired, and they looked at me with the faint touch of resentment they must have felt for the hundredth hopeless candidate," Miss Munson recalled. "I was scared then, but as soon as it began I knew I was right for the part. Everything was intensely quiet, and for the first time in pictures I got the same exciting feeling of an opening night in the theater."

"We did that scene in just one take. A few days later, when it was to be done again for the actual picture, they shot it 22 times! And now I hear they may do it all over again, because I was wearing a black coat over my bright dress and they think it may be too somber."

"I've been in the picture three weeks now, but the only time I'm ever sure of working is on Saturday night. Once we get going until 5 o'clock Sunday morning, and the next Saturday until 2 a. m. This Saturday's going to be better though, because I work with Clark Gable and he always quits at 6 in the evening, regardless."

Catch Up In Reading. Miss Munson said, "I don't have to put up some money would, in many instances, mean no relief at all," he says. "In some states no direct relief whatever is given to employables."

"I don't know what would have happened to come of those mid-western industrial states in last year's depression if we'd been operating on a grant-in-aid basis. Take Cleveland, for example

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

McClellan Creek Conservation project (the official name) is not open to the public yet, but you will be glad to know that the lake is off to a good start as far as water is concerned. This one was started the other day to find 21 feet of water backed up in front of the grass-covered dam and that's already deeper than Lake Marvin at Canadian, ever will be, and that's not detracting from the emerald beauty of the lake on Boggy creek. The water surface of McClellan lake was last week about the size of the city park here. The first flood that moves down McClellan creek, and one is due in June, will make the lake 50 feet deep at the dam. The lake never will be more than a half-mile wide but it will be deep and long. There is no shovel-leaving among the workers on the project. Engineer Bradshaw has obtained praise-worthy cooperation. Recent improvements at the dam include the assembly of great racks of wood for pick-nicks. There are picnic tables made out of massive walnut trees which grew at the site.

Native sod has been transplanted to the dam which is now green with grass. Thousands of native and imported trees are leaved out and they are being watered day and night with water from the lake. Mr. Bradshaw's collection of Indian arrow-heads has grown to around 50. Pretty soon construction of boat-houses, recreation building and about 24 cabins will begin. . . . C. H. Walker, who might be called the daddy of the lake, watches his child grow in stature and in beauty, and makes frequent trips to the dam.

Book A Day

THE TECHNIQUE OF CHARLANTRY.

The story of quacks and humbug through the ages is told absorbingly in "The Power of the Charlatan" by Grete de Francesco (Yale University Press: \$3.75). Medicine man, hypnotist, wonder worker are all here, preying on the public, producing misery. A glimpse is given below of one Michael Schuppach, famous in the early 18th century in Europe.

To the functions of making gold and casting horoscopes was soon joined another—which paid well, too—the healing of disease.

Eighty to 100 patients a day crowded into his (Michael Schuppach's) small pharmacy. The medicines he gave them had the most various names: Oil of Joy, Little Flower's heart, Against the Monster, the Stronger is the Master, Maria Theresa, King of Prussia, and so forth. This nomenclature was unquestionably Schuppach's greatest achievement from the standpoint of propaganda; it satisfied the many who suffered from feelings of inferiority in the face of scientific experts.

Many reports circulated about his unusual methods of treatment. One rich peasant, who insisted that he was possessed of seven devils, was healed by Schuppach in an ingenious manner; he gave the sufferer strong electric shocks, pretending that he could see the devils hastening from the sick body.

Another peasant, who imagined that he had swallowed a hay wagon, together with the driver, came to Schuppach; the doctor listened carefully and assured the patient that he could, indeed, hear the crack of a whip inside. The peasant was given a sedative and a hay wagon was hastily ordered. Just as the sick man awoke and immediately vomited, the driver started up the hay wagon and drove away with loud snaps of his whip.

By this science, Michael declared, he had diagnosed the hay wagon from the peasant's interior, no mean feat.

So They Say

Soldiers and guns and troops will not mine coal in America. The time has gone by when men could be shot back into the mines.

JOHN LEWIS, UMW president, protesting the sending of National Guard troops to Harlan county.

We see now (from Slovakia) what it means to rely on Germany for help in establishing a state.

WILIAM MONOHAN, of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, on taking over a 300,000-box apple surplus crop from the neighboring town of Watsonville.

Cranium Crackers

ONE FOR THE BOOKS

Two large books, Volumes I and II of a series, stand in order on a book shelf. Each book is three inches thick; each binding is one-fourth inch thick. Starting at the first page of Volume I, what is the distance to the last page of volume II? (Answer on Classified Page)

assume much of that. You see, Belle was a girl who'd really been around. I just give my voice a sort of hard, wiskey quality."

She appreciated the brief delay before going into the picture because it gave her a chance to read "Gone With the Wind." Sam Wood, who substituted as director during the illness of Victor Fleming, hadn't read Margaret Mitchell's novel either when he assumed temporary charge. Neither had Leslie Howe, when he was chosen for the role of Ashley Wilkes.

The 32-year-old Portland, Ore., actress, originally a ballet dancer and singer on Broadway, is likely to become the screen's first Russy as the result of her Belle Watling role. Without even seeing her in the character, other studios already are bidding for her services. She'll probably be seen in two or three other pictures before "Gone With the Wind" is released.

"The WPA rolls there increased from 22,000 in December, 1937, to 79,000 in the midsummer of 1938. The point is that if there had, at that time, been any kind of system of federal grants based on state funds there just wouldn't have been any relief at all in Cleveland."

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

Were it not for the fact that each of us possesses within our body mechanisms which mobilize when war on the integrity of the organism occurs, the human race would soon disappear. The human body is constantly subjected to innumerable forms of attack.

We have to have a certain definite temperature. In the maintenance of this temperature, we are troubled by heat and cold. When the skin is intact it can resist all sorts of invasions but when it is broken or cut, germs can get in. The bones may be broken by force but they may be weakened by failure to secure a suitable diet. If we are in an altitude that is too high or in a place where the pressure on the surface of the body is too great, we succumb to our surroundings.

The human body possesses mechanisms for meeting each of these emergencies to a certain extent. Beyond the point at which it cannot further react comes breakdown and possibly death.

The best example of the way in which the body can fight an infection is seen in the case of a pimple. A pimple will occur where there has been failure to keep the skin clean or where there has been a slight injury or where for some other reason the circulation has become poor and the tissues weakened.

The germs which produce infection are always around us in the air and on the surface of our bodies, and frequently they collect particularly in open pores or around the roots of the hair. If for any reason the tissues are weakened, these germs begin to multiply and to develop poisonous materials when they are alive or as a result of their own death, and then to irritate the cells of the body.

This irritation sets up a reaction and may actually damage the walls of the tiny blood vessels in the skin. Then the material gets out of the blood vessels and the white blood cells begin to gather in the region and to take up the poisons and the germs which are responsible for the infection. The white blood cells and the material from the blood will wall off the infected area so that the infected material cannot spread.

If, however, someone who does not understand the condition squeezes the pimple very hard or presses upon it, they may break down this wall before it is fully formed and thus actually cause the infection to spread into the rest of the body.

If, however, the pimple is allowed to go through the process which we call "ripening," the infected material dissolved by the white blood cells will be seen as a white fluid under a thin red skin. At this time the pimple may break or be broken so that the infected material will be released from the body. Thus the reaction that has taken place in the skin has served to protect the body as a whole.

Obviously, when this reaction takes place somewhere in the interior of the body as, for example, in the appendix, it is impossible for the infected material to get out without having the appendix break. Moreover, if the appendix breaks, the infected material gets into the interior of the abdomen and may there set up what causes peritonitis.

It is in cases of this type that the doctor and the surgeon contribute most. They know how to localize infection and at the proper time how to release it so that the spot at which the infection occurs may become clean and the body as a whole become saved from general infection and subsequent death.

Advice To Musicians BALTIMORE, May 22 (AP)—Unemployed musicians were advised today to seek their fortunes in America's small towns. "Many musicians of conspicuous ability who find making a living hard or impossible in the large cities might suddenly find themselves respected and important members of smaller communities," Chalmers Clifton told the twenty-first biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Banana oil is not made from bananas or any other fruit. It is one of the hundreds of by-products of coal tar.

The easternmost point of the United States is West Quoddy Head, near Eastport, Me. The westernmost point is Cape Alva, Wash.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

"Next time you borrow a curling iron from my dressing room, don't forget to return it!"

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The McConnell Oil company, with officers here, was organized and incorporated with a capital of \$100,000. Gray county, recipient of special favors in previous crude oil price schedule making, had not been included in a new market hike.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Dick Sullins was named life guard at the Pampa municipal swimming pool for the summer.

Pampa and Gray county shared the general precipitation which visited the Panhandle. The rainfall here was .70 of an inch. Roads were almost impassible early in the day.

Dies Urges Front Against Dictators

MONTREAL, May 22 (AP)—(Canadian Press)—Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex.) told a Canadian audience Saturday night that Canada and the United States must present a solid front against Communism, Fascism, and Nazism which he said "threaten every existing democracy."

The chairman of the special House investigating committee investigating un-American activities, speaking before the Royal Empire society, said Canadians were as vitally concerned in stopping subversive activities as the people of the United States.

"After they have established a firm foothold in the United States they will spread to Canada," the Texan said.

While the United States and Canada are two separate nations, Dies said, "we are equally anxious to preserve democracy in our respective countries."

"It is therefore to our mutual advantage to consult together with reference to the common enemy which today threatens every democracy," he added. "This enemy is statolatry, or the worship of state. 'Statolatry is a pagan philosophy as old as history but it has been revived recently under the names of Communism, Fascism and Nazism.'"

STAMP NEWS

SEVERAL weeks ago the U. S. Postoffice Department declined to issue a special stamp in connection with the current First World-Wide Convention of Philatelists at Tulsa, Okla. Mexico now has released four values for the event.

The first is a 10-centavo denomination for regular postage, picturing an Oklahoma Indian praying to the sun. The other three are 20-cent, 40-cent and 1-peso airmail stamps showing a Ponca City monument to the women colonizers of Oklahoma.

Permanent organization of the World-Wide Convention of Philatelists is expected at the Tulsa meeting which is host to nearly 90 governments.

Now available at the Washington philatelic agency for 10 cents, the junior edition of the booklet, "A Description of United States Postage Stamps," comprises 63 pages of descriptive and photographic material on all historic and commemorative stamps issued from 1893 to 1938.

Without official explanation, the French government has withdrawn the 90-centimes stamp picturing the war-time premier, Clemenceau and the new French battleship named for him. It was believed that Germany protested the stamp as provocative during the current international tension. Clemenceau would not listen to peace pleas in 1918 until the German army was crushed.

Interesting new issues: Bolivia—18 values picturing llamas, vicuna, garza birds, chinchilla, the tucan, condor and jaguar; Ecuador—five values, showing runner, wrestlers, diver, basketball and parade of athletes, issued in commemoration of the first Bolivian Olympics. Five airmail values were also issued, showing boxing, tennis, a woman runner, army horseman and burning of the urn of triumph or victory.

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Oilers Lose 7th Game By One-Run Margin

5 Errors Too Big Handicap For Pitcher

Old Man One Run Jim had his arms draped over the shoulders of the Pampa Oilers yesterday in Clovis where the Oilers nine lost their seventh game of the season by a one-run margin. The Oilers dropped their first game in Clovis 8 to 7.

Frank Grabek hurled nice ball but five errors behind him were too much of a handicap and he dropped his first game of the season against three wins.

The Oilers play in Clovis tonight and then move to Amarillo for three afternoon games. On Friday the Oilers return home for six games, three with Amarillo and three with Lubbock. Then the team will take an eight-day road trip, coming home next on June 9 with Midland providing the opposition.

Yesterday's loss dropped the Oilers to third place, a half game behind Lubbock. Lamesa continued to lead the way with 18 wins against 8 losses. Lubbock has won 16 and lost 10 while the Oilers have won 15 and lost 10. In fourth place is Big Spring, three games behind the Oilers with 12 wins and 13 losses.

CLOVIS, May 22—Pitcher Curley Elliott struck out ten Pampa batters and centerfielder Ed Gorman got a single in the last half of the ninth with one on to give the Oilers a one-run victory over the Pampa Oilers in the first of a two-game series yesterday. The score was tied three times during the game but each time the New Mexicans managed to forge ahead. Neil homered in the third with one on.

| Team | AB | R | H | PO | EA |
|--------|----|---|----|----|----|
| PAMPA | 35 | 1 | 8 | 20 | 2 |
| CLOVIS | 35 | 7 | 11 | 26 | 10 |

Jacket Match To Feature Wrestling Card Tonight

Pampa's first jacket wrestling match in two years is scheduled for tonight at the Pampa Athletic arena when Sugi Hayamaka, Japanese speedster, meets California Ernie Peterson, who is no slouch at the nerve-racking business himself.

Promoter Cliff Chambers ordered jackets shipped from Oklahoma City last week and they were scheduled to arrive this morning. The jackets, or kimonos as they are called in America, are slightly above knee-length and can be used for leverage, choke or just about anything else.

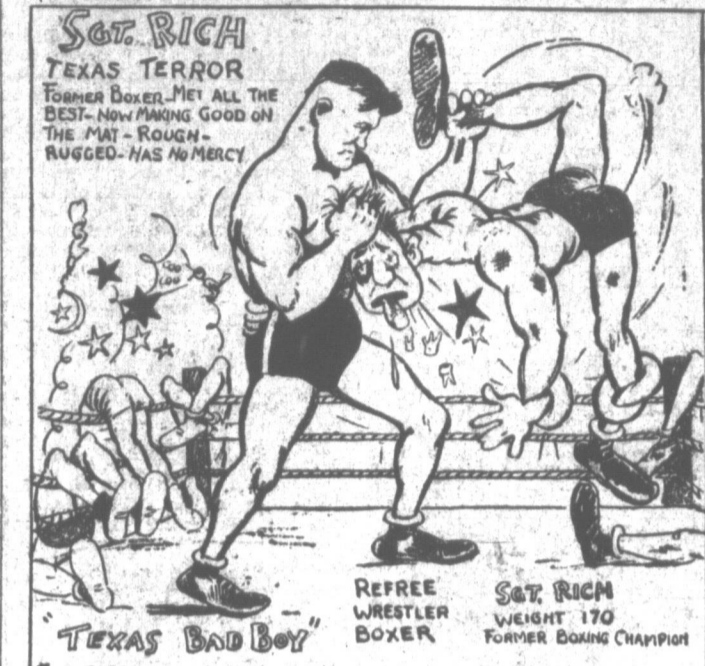
Another top attraction will be the meeting of Gil LaCross and Sergeant Rich, without a doubt two of the roughest, meanest maulers in the nation. Rich, former oil field worker around Beaumont and other fields, appeared here last week and made fans think Buck Lipscomb returned. LaCross is said to be a Buck Lipscomb and Darryl McShane rolled into one.

All the ballyhoo about the two will be decided tonight in the 30-minute attraction. It will be a meeting of champions. LaCross holds the Canadian belt while Rich is on leave from the army while still in possession of the belt.

Hostilities will open at 8:30 o'clock sharp. The battlers in the 20-minute get-together will be Count Antonio Morino and George Thomas.

Women will be admitted for 10 cents tonight while general admission will be 40 cents.

TEXAS BAD BOY HERE TONIGHT



Sgt. Rich, former oilfield worker, started out to be a boxer, changed over to a referee and now is one of the world's roughest and toughest wrestlers. He'll strut his stuff here tonight against Gil LaCross, the Canadian backwoodsman, who, according to dope, is just as tough and rough as Rich. They will battle in the final to the Sugi Hayamaka-Ernie Peterson Jackeet match. George Thomas and Count Morino will open hostilities at the Pampa Athletic arena at 8:30 o'clock.

National League

| Team | AB | R | H | PO | EA |
|--------|----|---|----|----|----|
| PAMPA | 35 | 1 | 8 | 20 | 2 |
| CLOVIS | 35 | 7 | 11 | 26 | 10 |

'I Can Hit Harder Than Max Baer,' Lou Nova Announces

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Sports Writer

NYACK, N. Y. — Lou Nova is miffing a great opportunity to settle that Max vs. Gorilla issue Gene Tunney brought up.

"Gorillas? Phooey!" retorts the California "clouter." "I'm hunting Bar this summer."

But every afternoon as Lou caresses sparring partners with leather lashings in the outdoor ring on the Clarkstown Country club lawn here a bull chimpanzee in an adjoining cage bellows a throaty challenge.

This chimpanzee is a first-cousin to a gorilla and he thinks he can take Nova, with or without sale.

Tunney, you'll recall, once said any boxer who passed by the over-the-hill chucker, Perryton got to toss-in and rode hard to put the ball in scoring position but Hub Burrow stole the ball and, hitting accurately, roared down the field. When checked, Burrow passed nice to Art Ewyer who passed back to Burrow who made the goal.

Bud Mooney led the Pampa scoring with three goals. Hub Burrow followed with two while Jack Pator and Travis Lively added one each. George Garrett and Arthur Dwyer also scored.

Perryton's Jack Murphy paced the visitors with three goals. Charlie Roach added one with the other going to Leonard Foley. H. Murphy and H. D. Herd rounded out the Ranger team.

Barby of Beaver, Okla., was referee with Ernie Taylor and L. Barby, Jr., judges.

The Pampa team will play in Plainview next Sunday afternoon.

American League

| Team | AB | R | H | PO | EA |
|----------|----|---|----|----|----|
| NEW YORK | 35 | 2 | 10 | 24 | 2 |
| DETROIT | 35 | 3 | 11 | 24 | 1 |

Grove Wins Third

BOSTON, May 22 (AP)—Lefty Grove chalked up his third victory of the season when he pitched a 2-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers before a crowd of 10,000 at Fenway park.

Grove pitched a complete game with two hits and no runs allowed. He struck out seven batters and walked one.

Joe Judge's home run in the seventh inning was the only hit for the Tigers. The game was over in the eighth.

ERROR COSTLY

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—A tenth inning error by Centerfielder George Case of Washington cost the Chicago White Sox a 3 to 2 victory over the Senators yesterday. Case booted a single from home Kreschek and Luke Appling came home first for the winning run.

Case's error was the result of a misplayed ball by Washington's centerfielder, Kreschek, who booted the ball to first base.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (AP)—

Paed by Frankie Hayes' homer in the seventh with the bases full, the Athletics came out behind yesterday to beat the St. Louis Browns, 12 to 4, for their fourth straight victory.

Hayes' home run was the result of a misplayed ball by Philadelphia's centerfielder, Kreschek, who booted the ball to first base.

Cats Capture Two Straight From Rebels

(By The Associated Press)

The Dallas Rebels are still on top of the Texas league.

The Rebels went down 4-1 and 5-3 to Fort Worth's Cats in a double-header yesterday and had their lead cut to a half a game. A Houston win would have put Dallas in second place and given the Buffs a victory string of five but Shreveport took care of Dallas' interests. The Sports beat Houston 5-2.

Bobby Coombs of the Sports had a knuckle ball behaving, his mates found the offerings of Buff Hurley Murry Dickson to their liking, and they piled up the winning score in the first two innings before Howard Follet supplanted Dickson and stopped the counting.

McClaren caught an inside pitch and dropped a Texas leaguer into left field to score a tenth inning run which eked an 11-10 win for Beaumont over San Antonio, while Tulsa walloped Oklahoma City 10-2 in a twilight game, then lost the second of a double bill 6-3.

The Rebels were unable to solve consistently the offerings of Ed Greer, who outpitched Bery Richmond in the first game, or the veteran Fred Marberry, who shaded Sgt. Glatto in the second.

Walter Casen of Dallas clouted a homer for the Rebel's only score in one game, and hit another in the second game, each time with none aboard. Jim Levey of Dallas homered in the second game.

San Antonio went into the ninth inning trailing Beaumont by two runs, but after two were out tied it up at ten-all.

Diz Wins Stirring 3-Hit 4-0 Shutout Over Bees



Looks Fit, Doesn't He, Henry? Henry Armstrong takes a big interest in the proceedings as a doctor applies a stethoscope to Ernie Roderick, against whom Henry will defend his welterweight crown in London, May 23.

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Staff.

Their ranks are thinned and thinning, and some always fall after the line of march, but the veterans still parade these warm spring days to a hallowed mound out in the center of the major league ball parks.

They were there yesterday—Dizzy Dean, Bob Grove, Carl Hubbell, Tommy Bridges, Lefty Gomez, Ted Lyons, and Fred Fitzsimmons.

They were there the day before—Charley Ruffing, Arny French, Schoolboy Rowe. And they'll be there again—Wes Ferrell, Willis Hudlin, Earl Whitehill, Charley Root, and a handful of others.

Most of them have been in the big show from 10 to 15 years and their names are as familiar in many households as that of the family dog or cat. They are why every new triumph and every bitter defeat is a personal emotion shared by fans throughout the country.

Old Diz, for instance, started a National league game Sunday for the first time this season and manufactured a stirring three-hit, 4-0 shutout of the Boston Bees for the Chicago Cubs.

Dean is only 28 years old and this is just his eighth season in the majors, but he is a throwback to that other era when pitchers could and did win 30 games in a season. There is no likelihood that he ever will do that again, but he showed that the Cubs still stand to get a lot of good from his \$185,000 pitching arm.

Grove, who came into the American league 15 years ago and still takes a turn once a week for the Boston Red Sox, bested Bridges in what was a hit pitching battle for five innings—until some of the younger Red Soxers cut loose for an 8-3 rout which was Detroit's fifth straight setback. Grove got himself a home run to enhance the occasion.

The loss was Bridges' first against five victories this year.

Lyons, even more of a veteran than much as he joined the Chicago White Sox in 1923 after his graduation from Baylor, won a 10-inning, 3-2, struggle before the Washington Senators. He scattered seven hits.

Gomez was batted out by the Cleveland Indians in the sixth, so it was Hadley, an American leaguer since 1927, who got credit for the 12-0 victory when the New York Yankees' own lusty swatters got busy for their eleventh consecutive win.

Hubbell also was chased yesterday and was charged with the New York Giants' 4-1 defeat at Pittsburgh.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds made it unanimous for the western clubs and continued their neck and neck race in the National league by beating, respectively, the Phillies, 5-2, and the Brooklynns, 7-2.

The Dodgers left their undefeated "rookie" hurling star, Whitlow Wyatt, with a sprained knee before the Reds started rampaging so the defeat went to their 18-year veteran, Pat Freddie Fitzsimmons.

The Philadelphia Athletics moved into sixth place in the American league by beating the St. Louis Browns, 12-4.

Golf Delegation In England Have Varied Careers

HOYLAK, England, May 22 (AP)—An American delegation of six in the British Amateur Golf championship today is headed by a bank clerk from Atlanta, a night club singer from Greenwich, Conn., a professional tennis star from Los Angeles and a golfer who earned his nickname by living in a trailer at tournaments.

The bank clerk is Charlie Yates, the cheerful southerner who last year took the title away from the home folks and made them like it. Then there's socially prominent Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., whose night club performances were not very numerous or very serious.

Ellsworth Vines isn't as well known for his golf as for his tennis. He won the Wimbledon crown in 1932 and was pro tennis champion until Don Budge took his title last winter. He's been mixing golf practice with appearances in a pro tournament at Wimbledon.

"Trallet Bill" Holt's nickname speaks for itself. The Syracuse boy is a good golfer and he's in a comparatively easy quarter of the draw. The other Americans are Powell Orinon of New York, who plays Holt in the second round after drawing a bye through the first, and Ed Phillips of Philadelphia.

Only Yates and Chapman were scheduled to start play in the first round today, meeting Bruce Tompson of Hoylake and John Cowley of Rothamden, respectively.

Although Yates was inexplicably off form Saturday, he remained joint favorite with Jim Bruen, the 19-year-old Irishman who is the British Walker Cup ace.

REDS EXTEND STREAK

CINCINNATI, May 22 (AP)—Behind the eight-hit pitching of Buckly Walters, the Cincinnati Reds yesterday defeated Ewyer of the Detroit Tigers to extend their win streak to six straight. Ernie Lombardi round-tripped in the seventh.

Walters pitched a complete game with two hits and no runs allowed. He struck out seven batters and walked one.

HUBBELL LOSES

PITTSBURGH, May 22 (AP)—Bob Klitzner held the Giants to six hits yesterday while his Pirate teammates nipped three New York pitchers for eight.

Klitzner pitched a complete game with two hits and no runs allowed. He struck out seven batters and walked one.

CARDS WIN AGAIN

ST. LOUIS, May 22 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals continued their winning ways with a 5 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies here yesterday in a National League double-header.

The Cardinals won the first game 5-2 and the second 2-0.

Baseball Standings

| Team | W | L |
|------------|----|----|
| Amarillo | 18 | 8 |
| Lubbock | 16 | 10 |
| Pampa | 15 | 10 |
| Big Spring | 12 | 13 |
| Amarillo | 11 | 12 |
| Abilene | 8 | 16 |
| Midland | 8 | 16 |

Dean Pitches Only 74 Balls To Rout Bees

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs are going to be hard to win with from now on and Dizzy Dean is responsible for the added zest and aggressiveness in their drive to retain the National league pennant.

It all happened yesterday afternoon. Dean, starting his first game of the season, turned in a pitching masterpiece. He set the Boston Bees down with three hits, issued no walks and struck out two men to give the Cubs their first shutout of the year, 4 to 0.

"I felt fine all the way," said Dizzy, often mentioned as an \$185,000 lemons since the Cubs bought him from the St. Louis Cards 12 months ago.

"When I get a start on a hot day I can't figure how anybody will get on base. It was 50 degrees when I went five innings last Tuesday and it was really chilly Sunday. So far, I haven't really got warmed up.

"From now on I won't have to back in to get my pay check the first and fifteenth of the month."

There was much enthusiasm evinced by the Cubs as they let it be known that Dean apparently was ready to take a regular turn on the mound with Bill Lee, Larry French and Clay Bryant—the latter when he recovers from a sore arm. They pointed to his brilliant showing against the Bees following an almost equally creditable performance five days previously in a relief role against Brooklyn. He gave up three hits in five innings, allowed no runs and struck out five.

Standings Monday

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Lamesa | 18 | 8 | .692 |
| Lubbock | 16 | 10 | .615 |
| PAMPA | 15 | 10 | .600 |
| Big Spring | 12 | 13 | .480 |
| Amarillo | 11 | 12 | .476 |
| Abilene | 8 | 16 | .333 |
| Midland | 8 | 16 | .333 |

TEXAS LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Dallas | 22 | 15 | .595 |
| Houston | 21 | 15 | .583 |
| Shreveport | 20 | 19 | .513 |
| Oklahoma City | 19 | 20 | .487 |
| Tulsa | 16 | 17 | .485 |
| Beaumont | 17 | 19 | .472 |
| Fort Worth | 18 | 21 | .462 |
| San Antonio | 17 | 24 | .415 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Cincinnati | 17 | 10 | .631 |
| St. Louis | 16 | 10 | .615 |
| Chicago | 15 | 13 | .538 |
| Boston | 13 | 14 | .481 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 14 | .481 |
| Brooklyn | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| New York | 12 | 16 | .429 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 17 | .370 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis | 16 | 10 | .615 |
| Detroit | 13 | 10 | .565 |
| Cleveland | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Chicago | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Washington | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 15 | .400 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 18 | .357 |
| Detroit | 10 | 20 | .333 |

Poloists Nose Out Rangers In 7-6 Battle

Pampa's polo team made it two out of three from the Perryton Rangers yesterday afternoon by taking a fast, overtime game from the Rangers 7 to 6 at Recreation park. A large crowd witnessed the game.

George Garrett walked away with the matched horse races preceding the game when he rode two winners over Rufus Holmes.

A galloping horse show of big time caliber was presented by Mrs. M. W. Jones and Mrs. Don Donovan at the hall.

Pampa won the polo game after two games when he passed the overtime chucker. Perryton got to toss-in and rode hard to put the ball in scoring position but Hub Burrow stole the ball and, hitting accurately, roared down the field. When checked, Burrow passed nice to Art Ewyer who passed back to Burrow who made the goal.

Bud Mooney led the Pampa scoring with three goals. Hub Burrow followed with two while Jack Pator and Travis Lively added one each. George Garrett and Arthur Dwyer also scored.

Perryton's Jack Murphy paced the visitors with three goals. Charlie Roach added one with the other going to Leonard Foley. H. Murphy and H. D. Herd rounded out the Ranger team.

Barby of Beaver, Okla., was referee with Ernie Taylor and L. Barby, Jr., judges.

The Pampa team will play in Plainview next Sunday afternoon.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Week's work: Football teams with Xavier Cincinnati led the skeds this year and next had better start practicing tomorrow. Everybody agrees night ball will be general throughout the big league in a year or so and is Larry MacPhail (who introduced it) doing a whole lot of pardonable guffawing. Joe Louis is due at Pompano Lakes a week from today to begin what training is needed for El Galento.

Nik Nissont!

Anent Mr. Dean's stellar mound performance, Nixon S. Denton sings in the Cincinnati Times-Star:

Dizzy!

Observation ward: Zeke Bonura still roots for the White Sox, but boots for the Giants. When the Cards went to Illinois to play an exhibition game, Pepper Martin asked: "So this is College, huh?"

Bob Williams, Cincinnati's golf pro, cracked to the actual day at the same hour and of the same hole of the Kenosha (Wis.) Country club course.

What's this?

Us Rebels feel right at home in any American league ball park these days. As far west as St. Louis and as far east as Boston, they refer to us as "those damn Yankees." Such unpopularity must be deserved.

Spy glasses: The strain of managing a losing club is showing on Gabby Hartnett's usually care free manner. We got our biggest bang of the week out of Lefty Gomez's crack: "Don't break up the Yankees—just pitch me." Dr. Robert Hyland, St. Louis surgeon, who treated Van Mungo's souper, says Van will regain his old time smoke and be a better pitcher than ever.

Magnolia Beats Cabot Nine 10-0

The Magnolia baseball team added another victim to its list yesterday afternoon with a 10-0 win over the Cabot nine in a game played at the Texas-Elf diamond south of the city.

Gastneau, ace moundman for Magnolia, hurled sensational ball all the way while his support was sparkling. Stephens was behind the plate.

Face toled for Cabot with Rawlins on the receiving end.

Magnolia will play an exhibition game with Cities Service Thursday evening on the Cities Service diamond.

Olney Banker Killed While Riding Horse

OLNEY, May 22 (AP)—Wright McClatchy, 48, Olney banker and former chairman of the Texas Bankers' association, was fatally injured shortly after 8 o'clock this morning while riding a horse.

A limb crushed his skull when his mount charged under a tree. He died three hours later in an Ohio hospital. His wife and two children survive.

Longview Whips Tyler 7 To 6

(By The Associated Press)

By Way of proving a half dozen straight losses enough for any ball team, the Longview Cannibals squeaked out of their slump Sunday with a 7-6 victory over Tyler.

Beaver's single scoring Terry in the eighth was the margin.

On other East Texas League fields, Palestine batted Jacksonville pitchers and took advantage of miscues to win 6-3; Steve Radchuk, winning his sixth straight, buried Henderson in a 6-1 victory over Kilgore, and Marshall bested Texarkana 4-2.

The Sunday card shuffled Henderson into first place in standings, Shreveport at Houston, Marshall, Palestine, Kilgore, Tyler, Marshall, Longview and Jacksonville in that order.

Frank Sansosti, southpaw who hurled Marshall to victory, left after the game for Houston to join Shreveport in the Texas League, now playing the Buffs there. In the same deal pitcher Frank Anderson was returned to Marshall.

The schedule today: Texarkana at Marshall, Kilgore at Henderson, Tyler at Longview, Jacksonville at Palestine.

WRESTLING TONIGHT

At 8:15 PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA LADIES 10c

Ernie Peterson

LEARN TO BOWL

Free instructions Every Day by IRWIN GORE

LADIES INVITED

BERRY'S ALLEYS

A. B. C. Regulations
Joe Berry, Prop.
117 N. FROST

HAT'S Factory machine worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty.

FELT HATS for sale \$1.50

DRAPER'S HAT SHOP

106 1/2 W. FOSTER

BOND INSURANCE LOANS

Worley Bldg. - Phone 604

Your Small Want-Ad in the News Reaches 24,000 Potential Readers

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the basis of the positive understanding that the account is to be paid at earliest convenience. If paid at office within six days after last insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Automobile Service

1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil NEED NEW tires for that vacation? See Sam & Ray and save. Lee tires, Phillips gas & oil. Across from City Hall, Ph. 68.

1-C Repairing-Service

BEAR MACHINE WORK. Dynamic wheel balancing. General auto repairing. Schneider Hotel Garage.

Expert Body, Fender Repairing Upholstering Fix Up Your Car For Summer Free Estimates

WE TAKE CARE OF WRECKED Body and fender work, painting, seat covering and upholstery. General overhauls, motor tuneup, brake relining.

2-Special Notices

ANNOUNCING the coming of the O. and L. Cafe, by Oth and Imogene at 321 W. Foster. We invite all of our friends and customers to visit us.

4-Lost and Found

LOST: Chevrolet truck wheel and tire. Equipped with 32x6 Scherling. Lane Station, 5 points.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted MAN ABLE to handle steady work. Approximately 100 families. Local territory. Earnings up to \$22.50 a week to start.

7-Male, Female Help Wanted SALESMAN and saleslady: To join our sales organization. Marvellous opportunity to selling work to make real money with permanent connection. Prefer industrial insurance experience. Call 201 E. Francis.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Professional Service CARD READINGS - One mile west of Four Corner Service Station on Borger highway, quarter south. Second house on east side of road.

15-General Service DO YOU NEED gutters around your home? Tin gutters attractively fixed. See Moore Tin Shop.

17-Flooring, Sanding LOVELL'S A-1 floor sanding service. Latest machines, experienced workmen. Portable power for ranch homes. Call for estimate. Ph. 68.

18-Building-Materials WHEN YOU think of plumbing, think of R. Jones. New and repair work. Free estimate. 618 E. Foster. Phone 752.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing REPAIRING, refinishing, and upholstering of the better kind. Estimate gladly given. Spears Furniture & Repair Shop. Ph. 535.

24-Washing and Laundering FOR HOME laundry try Mrs. Price. 23 West Grayson. She has a new Maytag. Wash, 45¢; month dry \$4.50; machine, 25¢ per hour. Business appreciated.

28-Miscellaneous 1-CASE COCA Cola water cooler box. Coffee Store and Station, Highway 60, Phone 1886.

WE HAVE a complete line of gift cards for every occasion. McCaskey's Jewelry Store, 92 N. Cuyler.

ONE 44 H. P. Waukesha motor, cheap. 512 S. Sumner. Call 1479W.

FOR SALE: One Viking 1,000 gal. gas engine rotary pump. One H. P. electric motor. Pampa Junk Co.

UNREDEEMED BARGAINS 1-Typewriter, like new, portable, cost \$57.50, now \$26.00. 1-9-tube Philco, table model, radio, \$6.00. 1-7-jewel Elgin watch, \$4.00. 1-Steamer wardrobe trunks, \$30.00 value, \$8.50.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

29-Mattresses ATYNS POLICY in making a mattress is 10 years more for your money. Proven by 10 years progress. Ayrns Mattress Factory, Ph. 65.

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods ELECTRIC meat or vegetable display case for sale. Eight foot McCray triple plate. G. P. unit. Wheeler Gas Company, Wheeler, Texas.

FOR SALE-100 pound, porcelain lined ice box. \$10. 75 pound box, \$7.50. Breakfast, set, \$6.00. Dinettes table, \$6.50. Dresser, \$5.50. 4 drawer letter filing cabinet, \$18. Office chairs, \$5 to \$15. Pampa Transfer & Storage.

THIS BEST value yet in new wood rates. \$12 size this month only, \$25.95. Latest colors and patterns. Unusually good used 2 piece living room suite for \$21.50. We never stop buying used goods. Irvin's, 509 W. Foster and 531 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE or trade: Gas heated flat work heater. Suitable for small laundry. 622 N. Russell.

FRIGIDAIRE, repossessed, master six foot. Can take up the payments on balance. See Bert Curry, phone 438.

REPOSSESSED \$134.50 MAYTAG

MAY BE PURCHASED BY TAKING UP 3 BACK PAYMENTS OF \$5.39 EACH-

and assuming payments of \$5.39 per month. Only One! Limited Offer!

Plains Maytag Co. 116 W. Foster Phone 1644

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. 1604.

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies THOROUGHbred Collie pups for sale. 302 N. Warren. Phone 1474.

PRESANT eggs-Rinneck, Golden & Revere for sale. 780 S. Hobart. G. N. Gardener.

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies FOR SALE: 10,000 day-old and started chicks to select from at our hatchery. Cole Hatchery, 828 W. Foster, Phone 1181.

39-Livestock-Feed PAMPA LIVESTOCK Exchange will hold their sale Thursday, enclosed arena. Make your plans to attend.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses For Rent WANTED to rent to couple with arrangements with woman to do housework. 4-Room furnished house. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.

NEW FIVE room house, furnished or unfurnished. Call 1017W, or see me, 1315 Christine Street.

CLOSE IN on Francis, B.R. unfurnished duplex, \$20. 4-R. furnished house on N. Gray, \$30. Newly decorated 5-R. unfurnished house on Francis, \$30. Ph. 166.

8-Room furnished house. Bills paid. \$1.00 per week. Phone 1466.

FOR RENT: Nice, three-room, modern house. Nice location. 421 S. Sumner.

PAMPA TRAILER & STORAGE Camp and long distance moving.

THREE-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place, E. Hwy 29.

TO RESPONSIBLE party. Five-room, nicely furnished house. Gasoline blimp. On payment. Garage. 452 Starkweather.

5-R. FURNISHED duplex on Francis \$30. 4 R. furnished house on Gray \$20. 3 R. furnished on Sunset. Bills paid \$20. 3 R. unfurnished house on Francis. Newly decorated \$30. John L. Mikessell, Ph. 166.

47-Apartments for Rent THIS ADV. worth \$1.00 on your first week's rent. Johnson Apartments, 508 South Ballard. Maytag.

TWO-ROOM, modern, furnished apartment. Reduced rent. Adults only. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster, Ph. 9445.

3-Room, modern, unfurnished apartment. Newly remodeled. 534 S. Ballard.

THREE-ROOM, modern apartment; furnished or unfurnished. 722 West Kingsmill.

BATON NEW MOVIE apartments and rooms. Climate delightfully cool and breezy. Write Box 91, Baton.

THREE-ROOM apartment with garage. Bills paid. Couple preferred. Close in. Phone 1479W.

FOR RENT: Modern, three-room, furnished garage apartment. \$25 month. Bills paid. Adults only. Phone 613. 1092 East Francis.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, 2-room duplex. Hardwood floors. Bills paid. Apply 532 Warren.

FOR RENT: Three-room, modern, unfurnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Water bill paid. \$22.50. Call 1795. 46 N. Warren.

FOR RENT: Three-room unfurnished apartment. 717 East Browning. Call at 410 North Warren, phone 2053J.

ONE THREE and one four-room apartment. Two beds. Clean and cool. Hook apartments. 420 N. West Street.

ONE THREE and one two-room basement apartment. 617 S. Sumner. Drive.

FRIGIDAIRE - furnished or unfurnished apartment. Three-room unfurnished apartment. Oak floors. Built ins. 600 N. Warren.

LOVELY furnished kitchenette apt. on Mary Ellen. Bills paid. \$30. 3-R. Apt. bills paid. on Sunset Drive. \$30. Ph. 164.

FOUR-ROOM garage saw plant; partly furnished. 610 1/2 N. Somerville, or phone 1385.

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

FOR RENT: Clean two and three room apartments. Everything furnished. 828 S. Russell.

FOR RENT 3 room modern unfurnished apt. garage. Close in. Adults. Inquire 623 W. Kingsmill.

FOR SALE 10,000 salvaged oversize bricks - good condition. Inquire 623 W. Kingsmill.

49-Business Property FOR RENT-Business, nice store. Big. First class front, suitable for office, barber shop or beauty parlor. \$20 a month. For sale, 1939 Chevrolet Coupe. Price right. Phone 1254.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

49-Business Property FOR RENT or lease: Suburban grocery store with fixtures. Ideal location. Must have town on account of illness. Write Box C-6, Pampa News.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property BY OWNER modern home, close in. East front. Lot 50x150 Paving all paid. New paper and hot water heater. Sleeping porch 10x22. 8 lovely trees and lawn. \$500 cash will handle. See it at 437 Hill Street.

FOR SALE: 6-room duplex in Talley Addition, \$1250. 8-room house in Finley-Banks, \$850. 8-room duplex, \$2100. 5-room house, close in, \$2500. Lots on Fisher Street \$100. W. T. Hollis, 525 S. Faulkner, Phone 1478.

BRICK HOME, 6 R. on N. Gray, extra well built, garage apt. in rear. Owners leaving offer this lovely home for about half original cost. John L. Mikessell, Ph. 166.

FOR SALE: Three-room house, garage, chicken house to be moved or lease. Robinson-phone 2024F2, Box 1281.

BEST CORNER lot in Cook-Adams addition. On payment. Price reduced. Phone 1384.

FINANCIAL

62-Money To Loan



YOUR CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR MORE MONEY ADVANCED PAYMENTS REDUCED \$50 TO \$600 WITHOUT WAITING.

MAYS LOAN AGENCY Room 4, Duncan Building PHONE 1822

\$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$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

63-Automobiles RESULT V-S motor exchange; auto salvage, used cars. Trailers, built to order. J & B Garage, 1 block S. Schneider Hotel.

BARGAINS: Used cars, trucks, trailers, built to order; motor exchanges, rearing. Pin-home. J & B Garage, 1 block south Schneider Hotel.

USED CAR SPECIALS 38 Chevrolet Truck 2-door 37 DeSoto 4-door Sedan 32 Chevrolet Master 37 Plymouth Coupe

PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC Authorized Chrysler - Plymouth

SPECIAL 36 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Completely reconditioned. Radio, heater, 34 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. Completely overhauled!

Brown & Williams Service Station 222 N. Somerville

See These Oldsmobile Trade-Ins Priced To Sell

1938 FORD Deluxe Two-Door. Radio, heater and other extras. Low mileage, looks and runs like new.

1937 OLDSMOBILE Two-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, very low mileage.

60 SERIES CADILLAC SEDAN. A real buy in a really fine car.

1936 PLYMOUTH Two-Door Trg. Sedan. Motor reconditioned. Ready to go.

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO. 114 S. Frost Phone 1839

USED CARS 38 Chev. T. Sedan \$590 37 Chev. Coupe \$560 37 Chev. T. Sed. \$450 37 Chev. Coupe \$415 37 Plymouth Cpe. \$395 36 Ford T. Sed. \$350 36 Ford Cpe. \$325 36 Chev. T. Sed. \$350 36 Chev. Cpe. \$325 34 Chev. Coach \$225 35 Inter. Panel \$225

Culberson-Smalling CHEVROLET CO. 12 Years Your Chevrolet Dealer

USED CARS 38 Chevrolet Town Sed. \$625 38 Ford Deluxe Sedan \$625 37 Ford Coach \$600 37 Ford Coupe \$425 37 Chevrolet Sedan \$475 36 Ford Coach \$350 35 Chrysler Sedan \$350 35 Ford Sedan \$250 35 Ford Coupe \$225 35 Chevrolet Coupe \$200 34 Ford Coach \$165 33 Ford Coach \$135

Tom Rose (Ford) 142 - PHONES - 142

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles FOR SALE: 1938 Std. Ford touring. A-1 condition. Low mileage. Bargain. Call 538 -Eudaley- on 107 National Bank Bldg.

1934 FORD TRUCK, \$125. 1935 Ford Coach \$175. Ford Chevrolet and Plymouth brake lining. 1/2 price. Tractor, piston rings 1/2 price. C. G. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

WANTED: Three 3-inch rim for Dads International tractor. Vandover Feed Store. Phone 792.

Dependable Blue Seal Used Cars

36 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. \$375

36 DODGE 4-door Sedan. \$375

36 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Touring Sedan. \$350

36 CHEVROLET Master 2-door Sedan. \$345

35 CHEVROLET Master 2-door Sedan. \$275

36 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan. \$295

MARTIN'S MOTOR COMPANY

Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard - Phone 113 DODGE - PLYMOUTH

USED CARS

37 PONTIAC DELUXE COACH. Motor reconditioned, original finish good. Has heater and radio. \$550

36 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Motor reconditioned. New paint. Upholstery good. \$295

38 B. MODEL FORD COACH. Motor in good condition. New paint and seat. \$165

Lewis Pontiac Co. Corner Somerville At Francis

USED CARS

Specially Priced 1938 PONTIAC (6) Coupe, with radio and heater.

1938 GMC PICKUP Only 1200 Miles.

1937 DODGE 4 Door Sedan.

1937 BUICK 40 series, 6 wheel coupe.

1937 PACKARD 4 Door Sedan.

1937 PONTIAC (6) Coupe.

1936 INTERNATIONAL Pickup.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

EXTRA VALUES In USED CARS

38 Chev. T. Sedan \$590 37 Chev. Coupe \$560 37 Chev. T. Sed. \$450 37 Chev. Coupe \$415 37 Plymouth Cpe. \$395 36 Ford T. Sed. \$350 36 Ford Cpe. \$325 36 Chev. T. Sed. \$350 36 Chev. Cpe. \$325 34 Chev. Coach \$225 35 Inter. Panel \$225

Culberson-Smalling CHEVROLET CO. 12 Years Your Chevrolet Dealer

Baptist Preachers Hit At Convention

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 22 (AP) -Week-long sessions of the Southern Baptist annual convention were ended today with a criticism of Baptist preachers.

Pastors can be blamed for "spiritual darkness" abroad in the land, said E. C. Campbell, Dallas, at the final assembly.

"Some preachers should quit talking about topics of the day and get back to the message of the ages," he declared. "They're preaching as if truth were fiction; they're substituting palatable platitudes for spiritual teaching."

Dr. L. E. Scarborough, Fort Worth, Texas, president of the convention, and Dr. Roland Q. Leavelle, Atlanta, superintendent of evangelism, were named to meet representatives of the Northern Baptist convention in Chicago Tuesday to plan a national evangelistic program approved by the convention.

Bankers Financing Public Spending, Declares Babson

NEW YORK CITY, May 22 - One of the toughest jobs in the financial world today is the protection of money and property. The yield on money is lower than ever and the risks and taxes greater than ever. Consequently, bankers and investors are scared to death. They do not know what to do. They feel that whatever move they make will be wrong. They have never been so hard pressed before - not even in the abyss of the depression.

The only securities which now meet with favor here on Wall Street are government bonds. Capital has been retreating into these issues for the past five years. Because the Five Year Notes are tax-free, they meet with an artificial demand. From one end of the earth to the other, United States Government bonds are considered the strongest investments that can be bought.

A number of factors have boosted these bonds to the highest price level in history so that certain issues yield less than one per cent.

WHY "GOVERNMENTS" ARE FAVORED

These government bonds are particularly favored by managers of institutions and trust funds. Such people believe their primary job is to maintain principal of the funds committed to their care. Income is a secondary consideration with them. Whereas ten years ago a conservative investment fund might yield 5 per cent, today it yields but 2 or 3 per cent. Bankers prefer United States "Governments" because they are exchangeable into dollar bills at any time. A banker's only obligation is to pay depositors "dollars" regardless of what the purchasing power of these dollars might be. Trustees, too, are buying "Governments" because they feel the price of these bonds will hold up.

I seriously question the action of both trustees and bankers on two grounds. First, I believe that interest rates would eventually advance. Either a business boom or a war would increase money rates and shove down the high price of "Governments." Even if the price did hold up, the purchasing power of their income would be reduced.

Buying government bonds, therefore, may be risky business today as was the buying of common stocks in 1928 - except for those want ready funds with which to meet death taxes.

REGISTRATION WOULD BE EMBARRASSING

The second reason why I question the purchase of government bonds is the financial status of the United States government. If these bonds had to be registered with the Securities Exchange Commission in the same way that private bonds must be, I doubt if any could be marketed.

My "general manager" statement would have to show that the U. S. government has not even earned operating expenses for ten years. What corporation could get bankers to pay a premium for its 2 per cent bonds if it had earned only half its operating expenses for eight consecutive years?

Yes, good corporation bonds can be bought to yield 4 per cent. These are obligations of well-run companies manufacturing or merchandising useful products. Ultimately, the future of these bonds depends upon the making of money by these private companies. Interest on government bonds is paid out of taxes. Corporation income taxes are the most lucrative form of taxes. These are not collected until the business has earned profits and paid taxes. Therefore, from a security standpoint, these corporation bonds should be excellent.

REPUDIATION OR INFLATION

Bankers and trustees must realize that federal debt can be reduced only in two ways: (1) by outright repudiation (which means simply cancelling the debt) or (2) inflation (which has the same effect in a round-about way). Because they are buying government bonds, however, I believe that bankers and trustees feel that when repudiation or inflation ultimately comes the public will not blame THEM.

Despite their hatred of the administration's financial policies and I suppose no group hates the New Deal more than bankers and trustees do not have the guts to refuse to buy government bonds and put a stop to the whole miserable mess. Some of them tell me, "You can't definitely say that we will have inflation or repudiation. Mr. Babson, it is not yet too late to have a deal. Perhaps it is not yet clear that Christmas is coming again, either. I ask these men, "How can current public debts ever be paid off?"

NATIONAL STRIKE?

Some anxiety. They do not have to be paid off so long as they don't get any bigger." My retort is that public debts will continue to multiply unless public spending is slashed or taxes boosted. Can federal spending, for instance, ever be reduced to 50 per cent? Anyone who thinks it can be cut should just review the history of the present session of Congress. It was widely advertised as an economy session. A week ago the Senate passed the largest farm appropriation bill in history by a vote of 81 yeas to 12 nays and the Congress passed that spending can be reduced. However, if taxes are pushed much higher I fear a national sit-down strike of tax payers!

Meanwhile, the lazy public goes on voting for the Pied Pipers, who got us into this jam. If the spending of these public vaults could be cut off by those who still control the country's capital markets we could take our first step on the long come-back trail. Our bankers and trustees are not only jeopardizing the interest of their own depositors and beneficiaries but they are putting an artificially high price on government bonds. The smaller investor, less well-informed, buys "Governments" because he thinks their high price means stability and safety. Yes, every time I visit New York City I feel that the next few bankers and trustees with character and courage!

Golden Anniversary Of Washita Couple Will Be Observed Today

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS CANADIAN, May 22 - Invitations have been issued to 150 persons to call between 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Morehead of the Washita community. Mr. and Mrs. Morehead today observe their golden wedding anniversary.

Miss Elizabeth Vincent and Mr. Morehead were married in Cobb county, May 20, 1880, by a Baptist preacher. Mr. Morehead made the run into Oklahoma April 22, 1890, and located a 160-acre farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Morehead left Cobb county the next day after their marriage for the Oklahoma farm he had located. He filed and they lived there 18 years. This farm was 10 miles south and east of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Morehead is a native of Missouri. She moved to Texas with her parents when a year old. Mr. Morehead is a native of North Carolina.

Mr. Morehead went from North Carolina to Cook county, where he lived eight years before going to California in 1888. He remained there a little less than a year, then returned to make the Oklahoma run.

Mr. and Mrs. Morehead have had ten children, nine of whom are living. They are: Mrs. Stella Verrees, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Lela Simpson, Gageby; Vance Morehead, Canadian; OLEN MOREHEAD, PAMPA; Gilbert Morehead, Big Spring; M. E. Little, Canadian; Mrs. M. M. Muse, Washita; Mrs. Eva Rist, Compton, Calif.; and Mrs. Edith Prater, Riverside, Calif. There are twenty grand-children and one great grandson.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Question on Editorial Page) The distance is one-half inch. The front cover of Volume I is next to the back cover of Volume II. Each binding is one-fourth inch thick, so the two covers are one-half inch thick.

NOTICE IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray County, GREETING: John Young, executor, and A. J. Troup, administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Peter Young, deceased, No. 382 on the probate docket of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, having filed in our county court their final report and account with said estate and having requested that they be discharged and such estate closed:

You are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ once in a newspaper printed in Gray County, Texas, which publication shall be not less than ten days before the return date hereof, you give due notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear and contest the same as they see proper, on Monday, the 5th day of June, 1939, in the County Court of Gray County in the courthouse thereof in Pampa, Texas, when said final account will be acted upon by said court.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, and sealed at my office in the City of Pampa, this 20th day of May, 1939.

(Seal) CHARLIE THUR, Clerk of the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

By OLA GREGORY, Deputy. I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original writ now in my hands. CAL ROSE, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. (One time - May 22.)

Japan To Cooperate With Berlin, Rome

TOKYO, May 22 (AP) - The Japanese government in determining its position in European affairs has decided to broaden the "basis for cooperation" among Japan, Italy and Germany, a high government source said today.

The government's decision contains no military or political clauses, he said.

The Anti-Comintern agreement of Japan, Italy and Germany is described as strengthened and as being made into an "agreement of consultation."

SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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Yesterday, walking home, Ladd decides to launch an offensive on the Duke French case...

CHAPTER X

THE telephone in Mary Franklin's bedroom buzzed unpleasantly. She reached lazily across the bed...

"Hello," her voice trailed off vaguely. "Mary, this is Tom Ladd." The managing editor's tones carried impatience...

"I must have been asleep," she said drowsily. "Don't you keep anyone there to answer the phone?" "Sometimes. What do you want?"

"See Janice's mother and father before you go to the Dove. I want an interview with them tomorrow. We've got to spring this thing quickly after all. Step on it." The receiver banged up.

Twenty minutes later she was hailing a taxi. "Nine hundred and two Fifth Avenue," she called to the driver.

Her dark suit was trim and her hat saucy. There was nothing about her appearance to suggest that she had been up all night.

Janice French's family lived in one of those white stone mansions people stare at from Fifth Avenue bus tops. It was a big, impressive looking home that took up more than half the block and had heavy cream lace curtains at the front windows...

Mary's heart beat faster as she rang the bell. A footman came suspiciously down the marble steps, cautiously unlocked the outer door and looked at her inquiringly.

"I would like to see Mr. or Mrs. French," she said. "Very sorry, Miss, but they're not seeing anyone."

She opened her bag. "Will you give them this note?" In a moment she had taken out pencil and paper and scribbled, "I was the one who identified Janice. May I talk to you?"

Folding the paper, she handed it to the man with a dollar bill. His face softened. "Would you care to wait in the vestibule while I deliver it, Miss? The night's a cold one."

Five minutes later she was following him up the marble stairs. As she entered the immense drawing room a man slowly rose from a sofa near the fire.

"I am Janice's father," he said. He was thin, of more than middle height with a parchment-like skin and gentle brown eyes. His white hair was parted in the center. He wore his dinner jacket with distinction.

"My wife is too prostrated to see anyone," he explained. "But naturally when I read your note I was anxious to learn all I could about poor Janice."

His voice broke slightly as he uttered his daughter's name and then shot up hysterically. "How did you come to be the one to identify her?"

MARY was silent. If she told him that she was on the Gazette he would refuse to say anything. But she did not have the heart to deceive him. The situation was too tragic.

"I want to get at the real story of Janice's life, Mr. French," she pleaded. "Why did she have that apartment on East 70th street?"

"Janice lived here," he protested. "Edward, who is this young lady?" A large woman wearing black appeared at the door.

"She's from the Gazette, my dear." "What?" "Miss Franklin, this is my wife, Mrs. French."

Janice's mother reminded you of those Roman matrons you sometimes see in Victorian steel engravings. Here was a type of cold perfection that belonged to a past generation. Her aquiline nose had the executive curve of a general's. She stepped quickly across the room and pressed a button.

"Miss Franklin will understand, I am sure, that neither Mr. French nor I can talk at a time like this. The servant will show her out."

All of the sympathy Mary felt for Janice's father vanished at the studied rudeness of the girl's mother.

An expression of contempt came over Mrs. French's face. "No member of my family has ever spoken to a reporter."

The footman appeared in the door. "Jenkins, will you kindly show this young woman out?"

Mary smiled. "That isn't quite correct, Mrs. French. As I told your husband, Janice talked to me every time she came to the Dove. I thought you and your husband might be able to tell me why she had that apartment on East 70th street."

Mrs. French gasped. "This is unbelievable! Edward, are you going to stand here and let this girl tell us that our daughter didn't live here?"

Mary turned to go. "Her other address was 45 East 70th street."

"It's a lie," cried Mrs. French. Mary's story was carried in a two-column spread on the front page next morning. With growing curiosity New York read the opening paragraph. "The motive for Janice French's suicide is assuming the proportions of a first-class mystery. Last night, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward French, denied all knowledge of the separate apartment which their daughter maintained at 45 East 70th street. Yet the maid whom Miss French employed at that address, told detectives of the 67th street police station, early this morning, that her mistress had been there as late as nine o'clock of the night her body was picked up in the East River off Beekman Place. Police Commissioner Arthur Feneelon, who has taken charge of the case, promises more startling disclosures tomorrow."

"I write for the Gazette," she said slowly. "I knew your daughter. I saw her at the Dove practically every night."

"What do you want of me?" His voice had grown desperate.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popsy

And That Goes For You, Too!



RED RYDER

Face to Face

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

The Morning After

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On the Spot Again

By MERRILL BLOSSER



LI'L ABNER

Greater Love Hath No Man!

By AL CAPI



WASH TUBBS

What a Fix!

By ROY CRANI



Woman With Bate In Arms Kills Officer

CRAB ORCHARD, Ky., May 22 (AP)—Dputy Sheriff Ray Wilson said a county constable was shot and killed on a crowded street in this bluegrass country town by a tenant farmer's wife who held a baby with one hand while she fired a pistol with the other. The constable, Larkin Stapton, 69, fell dead on a sidewalk. Two hours later when a woman booked as Mrs. Beba Simpson, 22, and her husband, Everett Simpson, 24, Fall Lake farmer, were formally charged with murder. County Judge John Menifee ordered them jailed without bond. Wilson said that when Simpson resisted arrest on a drunkenness charge, he went to the constable's aid but the woman, holding a three-month-old baby, drew a pistol from her husband's pocket and fired. The deputy sheriff said Simpson took the gun from her husband "once or twice" into the constable's "lifeless body." "All that time," Wilson said, "Mrs. Simpson was holding that baby in one arm."

When He Substituted Piano Wire For Cord

AUBURN, Wash., May 22 (AP)—Fred H. Jensen, 32, substituted piano wire for cord to hold his kite Sunday. The wire touched a power line. Jensen was knocked unconscious. He fell on his five-year-old son, Billy, injuring him slightly. The wire shorted the city light circuit, disrupting service. The short set fire to a telephone pole. And Jensen went to the hospital badly, but probably not fatally hurt.

France owns three-fifths of the Sahara desert in Africa, the remainder belonging to Spain.

Mason & Hamlin PIANOS. Years of devoted adherence to the highest traditions and ideals have given them an UNAPPROACHED TONAL BEAUTY. TABLEY MUSIC STORE. 115 1/2 N. Cuyler. Pho. 620

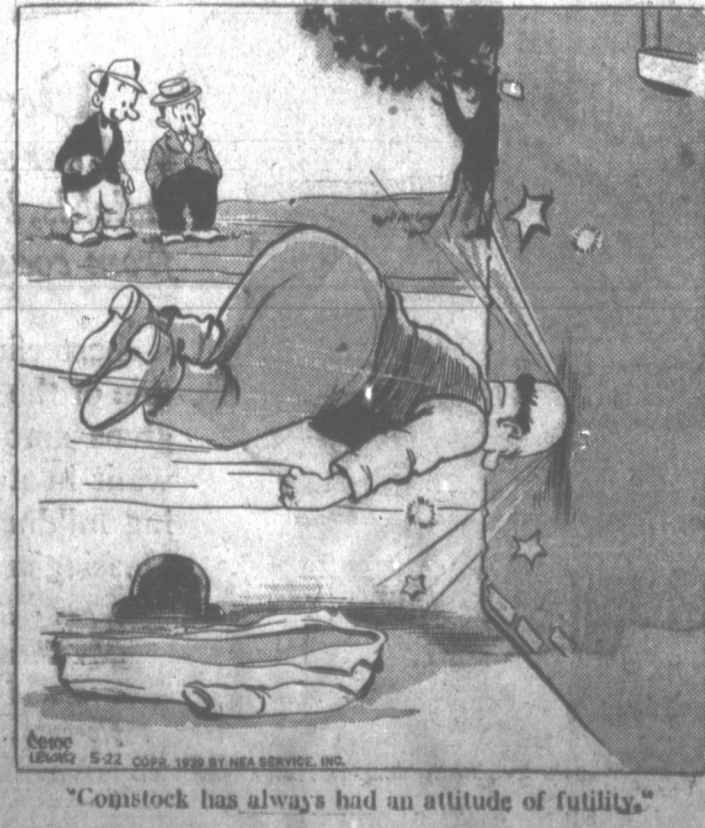
FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



Meeting To Settle Coal Strike Opens

HARLAN, Ky., May 22 (P)—Harlan county coal operators, largest soft coal operating group holding out against the United Mine Workers (CIO) sat down with union members and federal and state conciliators to attempt settlement of labor troubles.

John Conner, federal conciliator, predicted an agreement during the week. The situation, which has brought many shootings and dynamitings without casualties, with some of the 1250 troops on duty here returning fire on two occasions, was quiet during the Sabbath, although a negro was killed by a deputy sheriff. Civilian and military authorities said the shooting had no connection with mine troubles, and was the result of the negro resisting arrest for a minor offense.

Prior to going into the conference with labor union representatives, the operators, many of whom are involved, had the word of Brien McMahon, a special assistant United States attorney general, that civil liberties cases pending for almost a year after a mistrial at London, will not be dropped. McMahon was the chief government prosecutor in an anti-labor conspiracy trial which ran for 11 weeks. To date the government's cost in the case has been approximately \$200,000. Many operators, corporations and deputy sheriffs were indicted and tried under an old statute against bridging civil liberties.

Speaking at a union mass meeting at Lenarue May 14, just before arrival of the first national guardsmen, William Turnblazer, president of the Harlan district U. M. W. declared:

"Either the operators sign the coal contract or we will take them down to London for six or eight more weeks."

One of the conspiracy trial defendants, against which charges were dropped later the Clover Spint Coal company of Clossport, employing 300 men, signed a union shop contract with the U. M. W. last night, Turnblazer said.

This development, he added, gives the union contracts covering 4,100 of the 13,900 miners in the Harlan field.

M'LEAN

(Continued From Page 1)

In 1920, other mayors of McLean were J. T. Foster, W. C. Cheney, J. B. Hindman, C. J. Casper, D. A. Davis, D. N. Massey, T. A. Landers and Jot Montgomery.

McLean was named for Mayor Ed. R. McLean, member of the railroad commission of Texas. It is pronounced as if it were "McLain." McLean has had two oil booms. The first, in 1928, was the biggest. Rent went sky-high and real estate boomed. The second boom resulted when the Kellerville oil field came into production in 1935. This boom was not as impressive as the first. The population of the town is about the same as it was at the last census, around 1,600.

Although McLean and Pampa are in the same county, they are as different as East Texas and West Texas in agricultural products. Little wheat is grown in that immediate community.

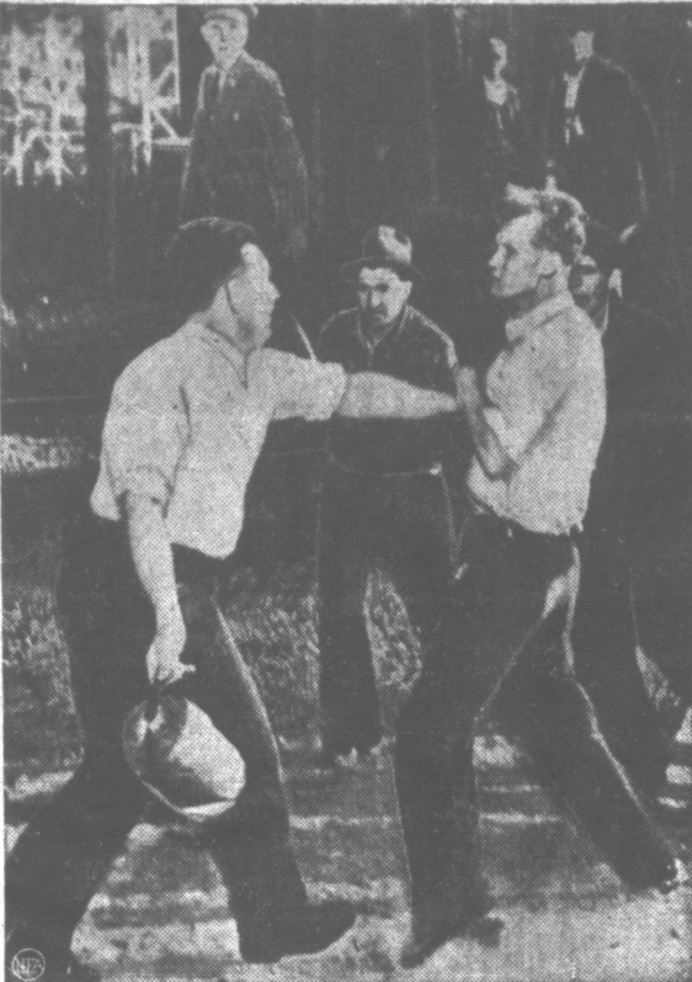
Davenport's Old Times However, if you want the real "low-down" of both Alanreed and McLean, visit the Davenport family which lives about a mile southwest of McLean. Now, the Davenports have not always lived at McLean. Formerly they lived near Alanreed.

Mr. Davenport, a colorful man, is a chain cigarette smoker; that is, he smokes one after the other. He rots his own, too. The Davenports are an authority for the statement that Alanreed Hecklers nicknamed McLean "Rusty Shanks."

Alanreed in the early 1900s was mentioned as a "tough town" by several old-timers in McLean.

Mr. Davenport came to Gray county from Oklahoma, and Texas, including Alanreed, was "tame after Oklahoma," he declared. He worked

Coal Bucket Battle in Harlan



Swinging a bucket at his opponent, non-union miner, left, engages in fast fist-fight with United Mine Workers picket, one of frequent hand-to-hand scraps as anti-union miners returned to work in Harlan county, Ky., coal fields.

ago. He also drilled the Whittington No. 1 at Shamrock 14 years ago. That was before the boom.

Pat was strictly a cable tool driller, and is proud of it. "The oil fields were all right until the Louisiana swivel-necks (Rotary drillers) took it over," he said. Mr. Lyng is not overly fond of Rotary drillers.

Pat is now pumping for the Texas company a mile west of LeFors on Bruce Bull lease. He has four children, Eugene, Peggy, Patay, and Irene.

Pioneer Panhandle Driller. Mr. Shieldknight, who now lives at White Deer, worked on the first gas well ever drilled in the Panhandle. It was located about 30 miles north of Amarillo, and was drilled by the Amarillo Oil company. The well had been drilled some ways down when he went to work in December, 1918. He started out as a truck driver, hauling coal. Then he began dressing tools. That was sometime in 1919. Mr. Shieldknight was with the Dixon Creek company at Berger and worked on that company's first well in 1924. That was one of the first oil wells in the Berger field. Other companies who drilled wells about the same time were the Twin Six and the Gulf. Mr. Shieldknight dressed tools until 1932 when he began drilling in the Pampa field. He has worked for numerous drilling companies.

He is one of the few drillers who has been working in the oil fields at least 15 years and whose entire career has been spent in the Panhandle field.

One of the tooldressers on the Amarillo well in 1918 was Homer Smith. Carl Welch, now living at LeFors, worked on the second well ever drilled on the Masterson ranch north of Amarillo, on which the well that Mr. Shieldknight worked on was located.

Shot Her Mother on Mother's Day



Charged with murder is 34-year-old Mrs. Violet Meeker, above, of Bucyrus, O., mother of five children, who admitted Mother's Day slaying of her mother, 57-year-old Mrs. Pearl Holt, in "argument over money."

books were being circulated per month. She said that 200 books per week were circulated from the Skellytown library. There are 600 books in the library here.

"How I Use the County Library" was given in response to roll call. In the business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. W. N. Adams, a report on buying graduation clothes for an underprivileged girl was given. Council report was given by Mrs. Adams, representative.

Plans were made for sending a delegate to the short course at College Station, July 13, 14, and 15. The home demonstration convention to be held in Lubbock on September 6, 7, and 8, also was a topic of interest. A big celebration in the form of a picnic in honor of the Smith-Leaver act to be held in Panhandle in August also is being looked forward to by members of the club.

For the club's next meeting which will be a field trip on June 6, the group planned to meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Crawford at 11 o'clock with basket lunches and drive to a pretty picnic spot near Berger for the day, where a study of native plants will be directed by Miss Berne Westrook, county home demonstration agent of Panhandle.

A salad course was served to three guests, Mrs. Letha Gramer, Mrs. Watson of Panhandle, Mrs. Ed Harmon of Skellytown, and the following members: Meses. John Nichols, W. J. Watt, Bill McDonald, Lonnie Feigenspan, W. N. Adams, L. B. Fulton, W. W. Hughes, and the hostess.

The following list of books was recommended by the librarian as good reading material: How to Get Things Done by Seabury; Lift Up Mine Eyes, a religious book, by Clark; Books On Babies, Myers and Sumer; Out Battle, Van Loon; Next Funded Years, Purpus; Mother and Baby Care, Zabuske; Stories of the Painters, Steedman; Collected Poems by Robert Frost, and Reaching For the Stars, Thean.

Mrs. Gramer stated that 5,000

Halifax Will Submit Plans For Alliance

GENEVA, May 20. (AP)—British Secretary Viscount Halifax was reported today to have decided to submit to London a plan for a three-point alliance among Britain, France and Soviet Russia as the only means of lining up Russia with the British-French coalition.

Informed sources said Halifax would ask the British cabinet Wednesday — with "personal comment" — to decide whether to accept an alliance drawn along these lines, the minimum provisions acceptable to Moscow:

- 1. The three powers to come to each other's aid automatically if any one of the three were attacked directly.
- 2. If any state guaranteed by the signatory powers were attacked and asked help the three signatories to give immediate aid.
- 3. If any signatory considered an act of aggression against a state not guaranteed as affecting its interests there should be tri-power consultations to decide if aid would be given and what form it would take.

The plan may include separate regional agreements. The first point would cover Russia's demands, the second would take care of Turkey, Rumania, Poland and Greece and the third would cover unguaranteed Balkan and Baltic states.

Britain's Next Move Both British and Russian official sources said flatly no agreement had been reached on the tri-power alliance but that the next move

was up to the British cabinet. It was believed in Geneva Britain was leaning toward acceptance of this or a similar formula.

The swing in the British stand was said to have resulted from discussions between Halifax and Ivan Malsky, Soviet ambassador to London, who were here as their governments' representatives for the 105th session of the League of Nations council starting today.

On the official agenda were China's appeal for action against Japan and a joint request by Finland and Sweden for permission to fortify the Aaland Islands, at the entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia from the Baltic sea.

It was believed Halifax and Bonnet would do nothing about the ticklish question of Danzig Free City, former German territory now under league protection and lying within the Polish customs administration. Germany has demanded Danzig be reunited with the Fatherland.



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Pampans Attend VFW Encampment Sunday

A district encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary was conducted Sunday in Amarillo with Mrs. Violet Kenney, district president, presiding.

Pampans attending were Vera Via, Justine Parker, Deane Bradley, Alice Franka, and Louise Hall.

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New Surgeon General of Army



Col. James C. Magee, above, executive at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, has been nominated to succeed Maj.-Gen. Charles Reynolds as surgeon-general of the U. S. army.

DRILLER

(Continued From Page 1)

where the late Uncle Bob Dunlop and Tex Evans cleaned up. Uncle Bob was president of the Unity Petroleum company which had extensive holdings at Smackover. He went through the entire boom at Smackover. The big deals in the Smackover field were pulled at Camden and El Dorado, only a short distance from the field of gushers, Camden, El Dorado, and Smackover, all three were old towns. Of them Mr. Haslam said, "everywhere you go you'll find some of the finest people in the world, and some of the worst; that's true of oil fields, too. However, it always seemed to me that the Panhandle field had more than its share of good people."

Burk 'Most Exciting.' Mr. Haslam made the Ranger boom, and Ranger as well as Burk was just as tough as they make 'em, he said.

However, the Burk field was the most exciting to Mr. Haslam. It seemed to him that more money was spent, more lease trading went on, more fly-by-night schemes hatched, more deals pulled, more transactions involving more animals, vehicles and people stuck in the mud, than any field. And of course, there was the big fire when the town burnt up. You old time oil field workers will remember that lightning struck an oil tank and a river of fire flowed down the street, setting fire to the buildings and houses.

Mr. Haslam lives in Pampa. He and Mrs. Haslam have three children who are making their mark in the world. Yarnell Haslam, graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. college, is in the engineering department of Skelly Oil company, Tulsa. Donald, another son, lives in Pampa, and Harold Haslam is a second year pre-medical student at Texas Tech.

Mr. Lyng, one of the most colorful workers in the field, is that way probably because he is Irish to the core. He was born in County Wexford, the most southerly point in Ireland. He was 12 when he came to the United States. His first job to amount to anything was in the mines at Leadville, Colo. He worked 11 years in the mines—all kinds of mines, silver, gold, lead. He was 16 when he began to work in the mines, and he was 27 when he went to Oklahoma City, thence to the Keifer field. That was in the spring of 1907.

Has Colorful Brogue. Now Mr. Lyng's brogue is something to listen to. It's so thick you couldn't cut it with an axe. If St. Patrick's day people at Shamrock want a real Irishman for their celebration next year, they ought to get in touch with Pat Lyng.

The oil fields were never tough to Pat Lyng. Not after he had worked in the mines 11 years. "Why, outside of females," he said, "the men in the mines were twice as tough. I never saw a decent fight in the oil fields. The only thing they would do in the oil fields was to knock you in the head. They wouldn't punch with their fists. People got killed that nobody ever knew anything about in the oil fields."

Only Women Tough. Mr. Lyng admitted that Keifer was tough when it came to "wild women." "They had all kinds of Sally Rands minus the feather," he said. "Why, the wild women in Keifer were so tough they'd ride horses down the main street, naked, during the middle of the day."

A driller several days ago related how the laws shipped five freight cars loaded with "wild women" out of Keifer for Tulsa at once. Another said he saw them chase them into the river in running them out of town.

Kids 'Swivel-necks.' At Keifer, Pat pumped for six weeks and then began dressing tools, his job for the next seven years. He drilled wells in the El Dorada, Kas., field and at Charlie, Texas. He said he never was a hand to follow booms, but he was at Burk where he said he saw more mud than he ever saw in his life. "In every oil field town they'll tell you that horses drowned in the middle of the street, well I believe that about Burk." Mr. Lyng has been here 13 years. He drilled a well at Berger 16 years

Librarian Speaks At Meeting Of Sunshine Club

Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, May 22.—The story of "The Life of a Book" was briefly told by Mrs. Letha Gramer, Carson county librarian of Panhandle, recently when members and guests of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown met at the home of Mrs. Bill Fulton for a program on "The County Library."

"Education will broaden a narrow mind but there is no cure for the big head," Mrs. Gramer stated, and demonstrated the proper way of opening any book to preserve the life of it. Books are ordered from the Wilson Bulletin for the libraries, said Mrs. Gramer. "When they are received, a complete record is made of each book and put on file, a review is pasted in the front of the book and a pocket for the card is posted in the back before the book is ready for the shelf. Good references," continued Mrs. Gramer, "are Readers Guide and Readers Digest for book reviews."

The following list of books was recommended by the librarian as good reading material: How to Get Things Done by Seabury; Lift Up Mine Eyes, a religious book, by Clark; Books On Babies, Myers and Sumer; Out Battle, Van Loon; Next Funded Years, Purpus; Mother and Baby Care, Zabuske; Stories of the Painters, Steedman; Collected Poems by Robert Frost, and Reaching For the Stars, Thean.

Mrs. Gramer stated that 5,000

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500 Millions For PWA May Be Asked

WASHINGTON, May 22 (P)—Secretary Ickes reported today to be working actively for a new \$500,000,000 appropriation for the Public Works Administration. Several senators said he had urged them to support such an outlay on the ground public works expenditures are more effective than WPA funds in stimulating business, and in addition, creating permanent national assets. Ickes said last week there would be need for more relief spending in the year beginning July 1. He said he had "always contended there is no better way to do anything than through public works." Public Works were not included in a preliminary draft of a spending-lending program under consideration by some administration advisers. One senator expressed the opinion President Roosevelt regarded PWA expenditures as cumbersome and not immediately effective.

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