

The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy with showers over south portion to night; Wednesday partly cloudy, colder in south portion Wednesday.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 37 NO. 295)

(10 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)



Make your plans now to attend the Coronado Entrance Parade... Pampa, Texas, June 13, 14, 15

CHAMBERLAIN REJECTS MORE DRIVE IN WAR

McLean Girl 'Irish Rose' At Shamrock

City's New Fire Truck Passes Tests

A Gray county town took two honors at Shamrock's third annual St. Patrick's day celebration in Shamrock Monday. Miss Opal Tedder, McLean high school student, was named as the "Irish Rose," and was presented with a gold loving cup by J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, and with a weekend bag by the Shamrock Boosters club.

The truck, purchased at a cost of about \$3,500 from the Sherman Machine and Iron Works, has even more equipment than a large truck. The equipment was designed by City Manager W. T. Williams and installed by the Premier company of Bureka Springs, Ark.

When the truck was purchased it was planned to station a station in South Pampa. Firemen Fred Berger, Skellytown, Groom, Amarillo, LeFors, witnessed the acceptance demonstration.

Pampa now has three trucks, two large American LaFrance pumps capable of throwing 750 gallons of water a minute, and the new light truck that will be used on most calls because of small operating cost.

FIRST VISITOR OF HIS KIND



Looking chasty over his feet is the first emperor penguin ever to cross the equator alive, pictured here on a ship from Little America. He'll live in the national zoo, Washington.

Battle To Be Fought Over Delegation

Third Termers And Garnerites To Square Off By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, March 19 (AP)—The visit to Texas within the next month of two and possibly three members of President Roosevelt's cabinet, may influence what now appears to be a coming battle over Texas' delegation to the Democratic national presidential nominating convention.

The precinct conventions will choose delegates to county conventions on May 7 and the latter will name delegates to the state convention, which in turn will select those which will cast Texas' 46 votes in the national meeting in Chicago.

Harold I. Ickes, secretary of the interior, will be the first of the cabinet members to come to Texas. He is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Kilgore on March 27 and will inspect the East Texas oil field.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has been invited by the city of San Antonio to make an address there during Pan-American Week, probably about April 15, and while no definite reply has been received, Mayor Maury Maverick says Hull will come.

Postmaster General James A. Farley will also be chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, will be in Texas the following week, his schedule calling for visits to Dallas, Hillsboro, Marlin, and College Station on April 4, and to Tyler, Longview, and Marshall on April 5.

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CRITICS RIDE THIS PONY STAMP



The horse set among amateur art critics is "riding" the new Pony Express stamp which commemorates inauguration of pioneer postal service in the West. Critics say these details rate a horse-laugh: Rider lets reins dangle as if pony were eating hay; animal's mouth is open as if reins were pulled taut; animal's nostrils are unequine and saddle is type unknown until 50 years after Pony Express.

Want Teeth That Won't Decay? Then Bite Your Enemies BALTIMORE, March 19 (AP)—Today's toothbrushes really started when a dentist in a prepared address by Dr. Leon R. Kramer of Topeka, Kas.

"Prehistoric man had large jaws, a large mouth, and powerful teeth," Dr. Kramer said. "In his competition for livelihood, his teeth and jaws were effective instruments of defense."

Today, man has a "glass jaw"; tooth decay is nearly a 100 per cent disease of civilization.

Dr. Grimes Will Speak At Pampa Church Tomorrow

Dr. C. C. Grimes, pastor of the Park Street Methodist church, Amarillo, will preach the sermon for the second of a series of Holy Week services, from 12:30 to 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Methodist church here.

The Holy Week services, held as a preparation for the Christian observance of Easter, opened today at the church with a sermon by Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Amarillo, and a worship service.

Music for the Holy Week services, which will end Friday, are under the direction of the Artie Nelson, First Baptist church choir director.

Cummings Opens Clinic As Memorial To Wife WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Homer Cummings, former attorney general, has established a clinic in George Washington university medical school as a memorial to his late wife.

The clinic, only one of its kind in the country, will investigate high blood pressure, and concomitant ailments—heart disease, kidney damage and cerebral hemorrhage.

Germany Certain Of Victory Now BERLIN, March 19 (AP)—Germans look forward to a new European order to come from the forging of a Rome-Berlin-Moscow axis.

10 Leading Actors In Coronado Entrada To Be Chosen April 10

Castings of the Southwest's greatest pageant, the Coronado Entrada commemorating the Coronado expedition of 400 years ago is to be started April 10.

Ten to 15 actors to be cast at that time will appear in leading roles of the Pampa Entrada to be staged at Recreation park June 13-15. The rest of the cast, numbering between 300 and 500 persons, will be local persons.

With the 10 to 15 actors who will travel from show to show will be a crew of 10 or more stage technicians. The venerable stage—as long as a football field—and all props, costumes and animals will be moved from town to town.

The first Entrada will be given from May 29 to June 1 at Albuquerque. Clinton P. Anderson, managing director of the commission directing the Southwest's observance this year of the Spanish explorations, said today the cast at the Albuquerque performance would contain 500 to 800 persons.

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Case Reopened On Scarface's Friend

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—District Attorney William P. O'Dwyer said today he was reopening the murder case of Frankie Yale, Brooklyn gangster and friend of "Scarface" Al Capone, who was blamed by Chicago police for the slaying of "Big Jim" Colosimo in 1920 and the killing of Dion O'Bannon in 1924.

O'Dwyer's unannounced announcement came as the Brooklyn case is being investigated by the New York State police.

The case, only one of its kind in the country, will investigate high blood pressure, and concomitant ailments—heart disease, kidney damage and cerebral hemorrhage.

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Gives Reasons Why Britain Dropped Finns

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared today that Britain had taken up arms to obtain a moral peace as defined Saturday by President Roosevelt and added that "we intend to fight until it has been secured."

The prime minister told a packed and frequently cheering house of commons that Chamberlain, the president's emissary, had been able "to see for himself the unity of purpose with which we all are inspired."

Whatever the outcome of yesterday's Brenner meeting, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, Chamberlain said, Britain is prepared to meet it.

He gave a graphic account of Britain's help to Finland and preparations to send a British-Polish expeditionary force of about 100,000 men.

Finland refused to make a public appeal for them, he said, and German threats of intervention caused Scandinavian countries to withhold aid and permission for British and French troops to cross their soil.

Answering his own question whether the security of Norway and Sweden had been preserved by the Russian-Finnish settlement, Chamberlain said "On the contrary, the danger has been brought closer than ever to those two countries; today it stands upon their doorstep."

The prime minister minimized the importance of the German raid on Britain's North Sea fleet anchorage at Scapa Flow last Saturday, declaring that only one warship was damaged, and that only slightly, and that no capital ships—battleships or battle cruisers—were damaged.

C-C Drive Meeting With Great Success

The 1941 Pampa Chamber of Commerce membership drive got away to a flying start this morning when 47 business and professional men attended a "kick-off" breakfast at the Schneider hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

Prisoners Deny Jail Gambling Claiming they have "respect for county officers and jail," two prisoners in the county jail today protested a story in Sunday's News, in which it was stated that one prisoner won 14 sacks of tobacco and a shirt.

No reflection was intended on prisoners or county officers by the story. Gambling is against the rules of the county jail and officers are alert to see that the rule is enforced, as far as their time will permit.

Source of the story in Sunday's News was a chance remark of one prisoner, corroborated by the answer of another to a direct question asked by the reporter.

Letters, one signed "A Prisoner Gray Co. Jail," the other "prisoner," claim the reporter did not see any gambling and that "seeing is believing."

Youth Drives Car Full Tilt Into Concrete Pillar

DALLAS, March 19 (AP)—Authorities hunted a motive today in the spectacular death last night of 25-year-old Jack Kirk, auto plant worker who drove his car full tilt into the concrete pillar of an underpass.

A suicide verdict was returned on the basis of a note and an invitation Kirk shouted to acquaintances just before he started down a hill to death.

"If you want to see something," he told two garage-wrecker men his note had brought to the scene, "just follow me."

With that he started his car and floored the accelerator. Investigators estimated Kirk was traveling 80 miles an hour when he hit. The impact tossed him 40 feet and the motor of the car was rammed into a front seat space. He died a few minutes later.

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I, 300 Starlings Lie In Childhood Blast

CHILDRESS, March 19 (AP)—Thousands of little black starlings chased an electric power sub-station as a roosting place, setting so thickly on the circuit breakers that they caused a "flash-over," turning off the current at the station late in the afternoon for several days.

All methods of ridding the breakers of the birds failed until eight employes were given shotguns and told to blast away.

An estimated 1,300 birds were killed in two bombardments, and several thousand survivors took flight and haven't returned.

Peace Headlines Empty, Says FDR

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, said today that on the basis of authoritative reports received by the American government, "peace headlines would appear to be very empty."

The White House aide asserted that no information had been transmitted to this government by support published stories that 11 points had been suggested as a basis for European peace at yesterday's conference between Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

Asked whether he could say anything about reports from Rome, early replied: "Nothing more than that I think you can say, on the basis of all authorized reports received by this government, which have been made available to the president and have been carefully read and analyzed by him, there seems to be no basis in fact for reports published in London, Paris, Bonn, Berlin or other capitals that give an authoritative basis for peace; that the publication of those reports should not change the opinions of newspaper readers of this country and others by giving them hope for peace or cause for despair of peace."

Farmers Act To Halt Wild Parties In Dallas Church And Graveyard

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS DALLAS, March 19 (AP)—Irate farmers today threatened vigilante action to halt wild parties in the Rogers Community church and graveyard.

Fun-loving youths of the Dallas high school set have wrecked the old church, huffed its pulpit into the yard and stacked the pews in a corner.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. 6 p. m. Monday 59, 9 a. m. Monday 48, 12 Mideich 46, 6 a. m. Today 48, 8 a. m. 46, 9 a. m. 42, 10 a. m. 40, 11 a. m. 38, 12 Noon 36, 2 p. m. 34, 4 p. m. 32, Monday's maximum 61.

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Gout are the parents of a son weighing nine pounds, born Sunday night in a local hospital. He has been named William Perry. He is the only grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tucker.

I Heard . . .

That Gus Hallborg, popular Pampa oiler pitcher last year, returned his signed contract this morning. He wrote that he would be here April 6 and rarin' to go. Sam Mallica, shortstop, returned his contract last week. They are the only two who have signed contracts so far.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets Monday Evening

At the meeting of American Legion auxiliary Monday night in the American Legion hall...

The group planned a covered dish luncheon to be served in the home of Mrs. Emmet Osborne on March 27...

Three dollars was donated by the auxiliary to the B. M. Baker school cafeteria.

To open the meeting Ernest Cabe from the Rotary club announced the Institute of International Understanding...

After the meeting refreshments of coffee and cookies were served by Mmes. Al Lawson...

Attending were Mmes. Hoyt Allen, E. E. McNutt, Roy Hall, Al Lawson...

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THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY Order of Eastern Star study club will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock in the parish hall.

Woman's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.

Order of Eastern Star study club will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2 o'clock in the parish hall.

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NUMBER BY CHORUS TO OPEN VANITIES



Thelma Jo Cox, Shirley Cox, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Sue Lynn McFall, Harriet Ann Swartz, Harriet Ruth Norris, Marilyn Sue Reeves, and Martha Sue Allen.

Chorus Beauties of 1935, a baby chorus, will open the Vincent Studio Vanities tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium.

Guest accompanists will be Mrs. E. E. Noel and Bill Kenton with Mrs. Chester Thompson as the regular pianist.

The program is as follows: Part I. Chorus Beauties of 1935, Harriet Ruth Norris, Shirley Cox, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Sue Lynn McFall, Harriet Ann Swartz, Harriet Ruth Norris, Marilyn Sue Reeves, and Martha Sue Allen.

Part II. Tap and Strut, Mary Frances Rogers; A Reminder, Sue Lynn McFall; Dreadful Mistake, Thelma Jo Cox; Broken Rhythm, Joan Clay; The Birthday Party, Roseanna; Elizabeth Ann Pollard; Chatterbox, Mae Jo Hankhouse; How Do I Look, Joan Anderson; A Romance in Six Weeks, Leon Mason; Memories of Stephen Foster, Duane Vieux; Specially for You, solo dancer and singer, Dolores Washam; Our Dancing Darlings, Sue Lynn McFall, Martha Sue Allen, Harriet Ruth Norris, Marilyn Sue Reeves, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, and Anna Schwartz; Theme Song, Cox, Shirley Culwell; To Welcome Spring, Mary Jo Cockerell; reading, Richard Young; Shuffle and Smile, Audrey Nellie Choate; Lazy Rhythm, Vernon Byrum and Billie Thompson; South American Way, Mona Nichols, with special accordion arrangement by Bill Kenton; How to Manage Husbands, Mary Frances Rogers; reading, Mae Jo Hankhouse; The Man with the Mandolin, Vivian and Joyce Brink; The Bouncing Ball, Colleen Cockerell; Apache Dance, Mona Nichols and "Kansas" Ramos, vocalist, Kathryn Vincent Steele; accordion solo, Bill Kenton.

Part III. Hitch Hiker Blues, Henry Buster Walker; Dixie Belle, Patsy Abernathy; Roll Out the Barrel, Gene Shway and Mary Jo Gallimore; Top Hat with a Rope, Gloria Robinson; Going Hunting, Colleen Cockerell; Richard Young, Leon Mason; Dinah, Buck and Wing, Vernon Byrum; An Apple for the Teacher, Billie Thompson; Collegiate Swing, Barney and Johanna; Chewing Gum, Audrey Nellie Choate; Harlem Strut, Jane and Floris Robinson; Tricks in Tap, Mary Jo Gallimore and Duane Vieux; The Singing Minister, The Brake sisters; Stepping to Style, Kathryn Vincent Steele; and special musical arrangement of "Easter Parade," Bill Kenton.

Part IV. The Little Red Fox, Billie Thompson, and dog, Sammy and Johnny Haynes assisted by entire school. The public is invited to attend.

Painting Hints Given At Study Club Of Class Mrs. M. W. Moore was leader of the program of "Helpful Home Painting" presented at the meeting of Home Study club of First Methodist church in the home of Mrs. Carl Baer with Mrs. Harold Baer as hostesses.

Topics on the program were "Wall Finishes" discussed by Mrs. Earl Plank and "How to Furnish a Four-Room House on \$60" by Mrs. E. J. Ward.

Attending were Mmes. Fred Schwend M. W. Moore, Earl Plank, Frank Chapman, Bob McMullen, Ray Barnes, Wallace Fuller, Doyle Osborne, Harry Kelly, Dennis Johnson, Barry Clay, Roy Kretzmeier, E. V. Wa ward, and the hostesses.

At the next meeting Mrs. Homer Lively and Mrs. Raymond Brunley will be hostesses at the lively home, 414 North Chestnut street.

Pleasant Hour Club Entertained By Mrs. Castka SKELLYTOWN, March 19—Mrs. V. J. Castka entertained Pleasant Hour Sewing club recently at her home on a Skelly lease near Pampa.

Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, and orange sticks, of course, her favorite brand of polish, nail lubricant, buffing powder and hand cream.

Field Representative To Be Guest Speaker At Auxiliary Meeting Miss Eleanor Duell of New York City, field representative of Woman's auxiliary of Episcopal churches, will be guest speaker at the regular Lenten meetings of the Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Mrs. E. Crawford will be next club hostess at her home in Skellytown.

To tightly fasten corks in bottles, soil the corks for 5 minutes to saturate them and then, while hot, press them into the bottles. When the seal will be perfect.

Read The Classified Ads

Guard Against Pyorrhea Are your gums irritated? Do your gums cause you annoyance? Drug-store return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

CRETNEY DRUG

Vanities Will Feature Novelty Numbers Tonight

A program of novelty dances, songs, and readings will be featured at the Vincent Studio Vanities to be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium by Kathryn Vincent Steele.

Guest accompanists will be Mrs. E. E. Noel and Bill Kenton with Mrs. Chester Thompson as the regular pianist.

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CRETNEY DRUG

Two at T. C. U.



Miss Sydna Yokley, honored by the American Magazine as the "No. 1 Ranch Girl of the Nation," enrolled as a freshman in Texas Christian University at mid-year.

Sydna stayed out of college last fall to help her mother on the ranch near Canadian, Texas. She and her father are joint owners of the Lady-L Ranch near Canadian high last spring in order to accept a starring role in the Madison Square Garden Rodeo in New York City.

Her chief extracurricular interest horseback riding. "I just can't imagine being alive and not riding!" Sydna says.

She brought along her favorite mount—Cinnamon—and has him quartered in stables nearby the ranch near Canadian high last spring in order to accept a starring role in the Madison Square Garden Rodeo in New York City.

"I like Texas better!" is Sydna's evaluation of the bright lights.

Glorifying Yourself

Girls which will enable your convalescent friends to emerge from the hospital with skin, hair, nails—and therefore morale—in pretty fine condition are highly recommended.

Nothing is more demoralizing to a convalescent than the oh-you-poor-looking look she sees on the face of people who come to call during her last few days in the hospital or immediately after she gets home. The knowledge that her hair is straggly and uncared for doesn't help matters a bit.

Unruly hair makes even a perfectly healthy woman feel pretty pathetic. It would be a good idea, for instance, to let one of your gifts be a really good hairbrush, attractively packaged with perhaps one fresh flower tucked into the ribbon box on the outside of the box.

Without much difficulty a nurse can be encouraged to brush the patient's hair at least once a day and so ailing back her natural sheen which illness robs away.

A waterless shampoo is another beauty gift that's sure to be appreciated. One new preparation of this type comes in a handy plastic pack for washing or rinsing. It is simply to be poured on dry hair then whisked about until a light lather is formed. Afterward, the hair is dried with a clean, rough towel. Waves and ringlets may be coaxed into place when the hair is partially dry.

The waterless shampoo cleans the scalp perfectly, leaves the hair soft, fluffy and free from oil. The slightly medicinal odor which remains after the shampoo will disappear within a few hours. Incidentally, this preparation is certain to become popular with travelers as well as with women who would like to be able to freshen up their locks at home at a moment's notice.

ASBEC COLOGNE USE BACK RUB A bottle of unscented or very lightly scented cologne is sure to be a useful item in the sick room. The invalid will like having her back rubbed with it instead of with plain alcohol, and she'll use it on her hands and perhaps across her brow now and then.

Lux perfume might be a bath set consisting of cologne, bath powder and a large cake of soap in light, matching odor. Or a box of finest soap in assorted sizes. Or bath powder and a few sachet pillows to keep among nightgowns and handkerchiefs.

Appropriate, too, would be a manicure kit which includes a bottle of lubricating oil or cream for nails which are dry and brittle as a result of fever. If the patient dislikes liquid polish, or if you suspect that neither she nor the nurse is adept at applying it, how about a good buffer and some paste or powder polish to be used in conjunction with buffing?

If she has pet likes and dislikes in manicure preparations, you might make up a box instead of buying a kit. Fill it with emery boards, cotton and orange sticks, of course, her favorite brand of polish, nail lubricant, buffing powder and hand cream.

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Plays Presented At Meeting Of Sorority Monday

A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was conducted Monday night in the high school auditorium with Miss Louise Smith as leader of the program.

Two one-act plays, "I'll Talk You to Death" and "Overtones," were presented by eight high school girls under the direction of Kenneth Gorman, dramatics instructor.

Miss Sydna Yokley, honored by the American Magazine as the "No. 1 Ranch Girl of the Nation," enrolled as a freshman in Texas Christian University at mid-year.

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"I like Texas better!" is Sydna's evaluation of the bright lights.

Couple Honored At Farewell Shower In Denworth Home

DENWORTH, March 19—Mrs. John Love entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Immel with a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Ernest Dowell, conducted the games and Mrs. C. E. Copeland had charge of the refreshments.

After the gifts were displayed, refreshments of cake, cocoa, and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mrs. Immel by Mrs. Ernest Dowell, Mrs. C. E. Copeland, Mrs. G. E. Copeland, Mrs. H. D. Dowell, E. L. Marshall, Mrs. H. D. Hale, Mrs. Forrest Hupp, Mrs. L. J. Jones, 15 children, and the guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Immel moved to the Fowler ranch recently.

WOMEN IN '40'S

Read This Important Message! Do you read them, "I'm getting old" (35 to 39)? Are you getting more, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear old fashion, weakening dizzy spells? Are you tired of situations other women get? THEN LISTEN—

These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start taking and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years, Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstraining nerves and lessen annoying female "irregularities." The best known, and one of the most effective "woman's" tonics, is liquid or handy to carry tablet form (similar formula), Try it!

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Top Form For EASTER

3.00 to 10.00

Hats for your suit... your frocks... your dressmaker coat.

Hats for every costume in your wardrobe! Fert and saucy, gay and demure... felts and straws to flatter you!

Murfee's, Inc.

Exclusive Agents For Rafield Hats

Advertisement for CROSLY SHELVDOR featuring storage boxes and drawers. Includes the slogan 'Before You Buy CROSLY'S features start where others leave off.'

Advertisement for FATHEREE DRUG STORE featuring Easter gifts. Shows a box of gifts and lists 'EASTER GIFTS'.

Advertisement for Elizabeth Arden featuring perfumes. Includes the slogan 'It's YOU'—new, romantic Perfume, \$14.75.

Advertisement for FATHEREE DRUG STORE featuring Father's Day gifts. Includes the slogan 'It's YOU'—new, romantic Perfume, \$14.75.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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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 questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Your Water Bill Result Of Municipal Ownership

The contention that utility revenues can be utilized to make cities "tax free" cannot be substantiated.

In so-called "tax free towns" the big property owners escape paying their fair share of the cost of government, while the citizen who owns a small property or rents his home, must stand the major cost of municipal government.

The favorite arguments advanced by municipal ownership advocates fall to stand in the true light of the facts.

Rate comparisons are inaccurate and misleading, and the facts prove that rates charged by the privately owned utilities are lower on the average than in cities where municipal plants are to be found.

Even the most ardent municipal ownership addict at City Hall will tell you that the rates of the Southwestern Public Company in Pampa are fair. This is an admission that the City Commission would not reduce rates in Pampa, in the event it takes over the power plant.

Electric rates under private ownership in Pampa have been reduced from a top rate of 20 cents per KWH in 1925 to 5¢, cents in 1940. The most recent rate reduction to Pampa electric consumers was on October 1 last year.

How much has your water rate been reduced? When was the last time you got a reduction from your municipally-owned water plant, supervised by the City Commission that wants to saddle onto the people of Pampa another municipally-owned utility?

Small home owners and renters have to pay high water bills in Pampa because it is the "only way to get the money out of them." And, while the small home owners and renters are paying taxes through their water bills, the very large property owners are getting by without paying their proportionate share.

If the operation of the Pampa water department, with its annual "paper profits," is an example of municipal ownership—the people of Pampa should think twice before they vote for city commissioners who are chopping at the bit to put still another public utility on the same kind of a basis.

The Nation's Press

WHERE THE PROFITS GO (Kansas City Star)

Figures just released of the income, profits and taxes of all manufacturing corporations for the relatively good year of 1937, furnish suggestive information. Of the 92,000 such corporations 46 per cent reported net income. The rest were still in the red.

The total receipts of all the manufacturing corporations amounted to 62 billion dollars, of which virtually two thirds went to wages. Expenses ran up to a point where only 4 1/2 billion dollars was left before taxes were paid. Taxes amounted to something over 2 billion, or almost one-half. There was left 2,452 million dollars, which amounted to about 4 per cent of the gross receipts. Out of this had to be paid cost of any plant expansion, reduction of indebtedness, and building up of surpluses. What was left went to the owners of the corporations as dividends.

By contrast, in 1929 taxes took less than one-fourth of the net income and the dividends were left over for these various purposes, including dividends.

Two lessons may be drawn from these figures. One is that the owners of all these 92,000 corporations are not growing violently rich. The other is that Uncle Sam and the other taxing gentlemen are taking a good share of the profits that eleven years ago were available for business expansion and more jobs.

IT DEPENDS ON WHOSE OX IS GORED (Philadelphia Inquirer)

There's just a bit of springtime zip in Mayor La Guardia's statement that New York City, taking over the Interborough and the Brooklyn-Manhattan transit systems and granting civil service status to their 27,000 employees, will not recognize the right to strike or the union closed shop.

If the mayor's labor partisans are getting high blood pressure over this announcement they ought to calm down. It is the same La Guardia, of course, who was elected mayor with the support of the American Labor party and who has bounced around the country shouting the right of organized labor to do this, that, and the other about as it pleased.

But if New York City is going to operate transit systems as a municipal undertaking it is certainly unlikable that it could tolerate strikes against the local government and the public.

So labor's right to strike depends, after all, on whose ox is gored. And however easy going Mayor La Guardia may be when private industry is crippled by inexcusable labor tie ups, he's right in there slugging when there's any danger that his own municipal ox might get it in the neck.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, March 19.—A fight over how much protection labor ought to get when railroads are merged is the chief thing delaying the omnibus transportation bill—the big "reform" the railroads want so badly.

A Senate-House committee is welding together the Senate's Wheeler bill and the House's Lea bill. Basically they are much the same; what the railroads like is that they put water carriers under the Interstate Commerce Commission. Big difference is what they say about mergers.

The Wheeler bill simply says that in mergers there must be a "fair and equitable arrangement" for labor, the I. C. C. to be the judge; the Lea bill flatly forbids any merger that would reduce employment or cut workers' pay.

The railroads naturally want the former clause. It has been okayed by all the railroad brotherhoods except the Trainmen's. The latter found an ally in Congressman Harrington of Iowa, who got the clause like into the Lea bill and is now keeping it there by a novel parliamentary maneuver.

Harrington circulated a petition demanding that the

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

"WHAT WE OWE EACH OTHER"

There is nothing we now seem to need to know as much as what we owe each other. It is the liveliest subject. For this reason I want to quote from a great book, "What Social Classes Owe to Each Other," by Prof. Sumner, of Yale, written fifty years ago. I quote:

"Who are those who assume to put hard questions to other people and to demand a solution of them? How did they acquire the right to demand that others should solve their world-problems for them? Who are they who are held to consider and solve all questions, and how did they fall under this duty?"

"So far as I can find out what the classes are who are respectively endowed with the rights and duties of posing and solving social problems, they are as follows: Those who are bound to solve the problems are the rich, comfortable, prosperous, virtuous, respectable, educated, and healthy; those whose right it is to set the problems are those who have been less fortunate or less successful in the struggle for existence. The problem itself seems to be, how shall the latter be made as comfortable as the former? To solve this problem, and make us all equally well off, is assumed to be the duty of the former class; the penalty, if they fail of this, is to be bloodshed and destruction. If they cannot make everybody else as well off as themselves, they are to be brought down to the same misery as others."

"My notion of the State has dwindled with growing experience of life. As an abstraction, the State is to me only All-of-us. In practice—that is, when it exercises will or adopts a line of action—it is only a little group of men chosen in a very hap-hazard way by the majority of us to perform certain services for all of us. The majority do not go about their selection very rationally, and they are almost always disappointed by the results of their own operation. Hence 'the State,' instead of offering resources of wisdom, right reason, and pure moral sense beyond what the average of us possess, generally offers much less of all those things. Furthermore, it often turns out in practice that 'the State' is not even the known and accredited servants of the State, but, as has been well said, is only some obscure clerk, hidden in the recesses of a Government bureau, into whose power the chance has fallen for the moment to pull one of the stops which control the Government machine. In former days it often happened that 'the State' is a little functionary on whom a big functionality is forced to depend."

"To me this seems a mere waste of words. The inadequacy of the State to regulative tasks is agreed upon, as a matter of fact, by all. Why, then, bring State regulation into the discussion simply in order to throw it out again? The whole subject ought to be discussed and settled aside from the hypothesis of State regulation."

"The little group of public servants who, as I have said, constitute the State, when the State determines on anything, could do much for themselves or anybody else by their own force. If they do anything, they must dispose of men, as in an army, or of capital, as in a treasury. But the army, or police, or posse comitatus, is more or less All-of-us, and the capital in the treasury is the product of the labor and saving of All-of-us. Therefore, when the State means power-to-do it means All-of-us, as brute force or as industrial force.

"If anybody is to benefit from the action of the State it must be Some-of-us. If then, the question is raised, What ought the State to do for labor, for trade, for manufacturers, for the poor, for the learned professions? etc., etc.—that is, for a class or an interest—it is really the question, What ought All-of-us to do for Some-of-us? But Some-of-us are included in All-of-us and, so far as they get the benefit of their own efforts, it is the same as if they worked for themselves, and they may be cancelled out of All-of-us. Then the question which remains is, What ought Some-of-us to do for Others-of-us? or, What do social classes owe to each other?"

"I now propose to try to find out whether there is any class in society which lies under the duty and burden of fighting the battles of life for any other class, or of solving social problems for the satisfaction of any other class; also, whether there is any class which has the right to formulate demands on 'society'—that is, on other classes; also whether there is anything but a fallacy and a superstition in the notion that 'the State' owes anything to anybody except peace, order, and the guarantees of rights.

"I have in view, throughout the discussion, the economic, social, and political circumstances which exist in the United States."

"Happiness is added life, and the giver of life." —Herbert Spencer.

committee keep his clause in the bill—and got 275 congressmen to sign it.

When the Smith committee was drafting its bill to change the Wagner act and the labor board, lots of model amendments covering different points were submitted by organizations anxious to have the law modified. The committee threw out all samples and used its own language—except in the case of the "free speech" amendment, where it used the one the A. F. of L. had handed in.

"It was too drastic even for us old conservatives, though, and we had to tone it down," says Congressman Smith. "It didn't give labor enough protection. The way the A. F. of L. wrote it, it would be lawful for an employer to talk with his workers about unionization provided the talk wasn't accompanied by an act of discrimination."

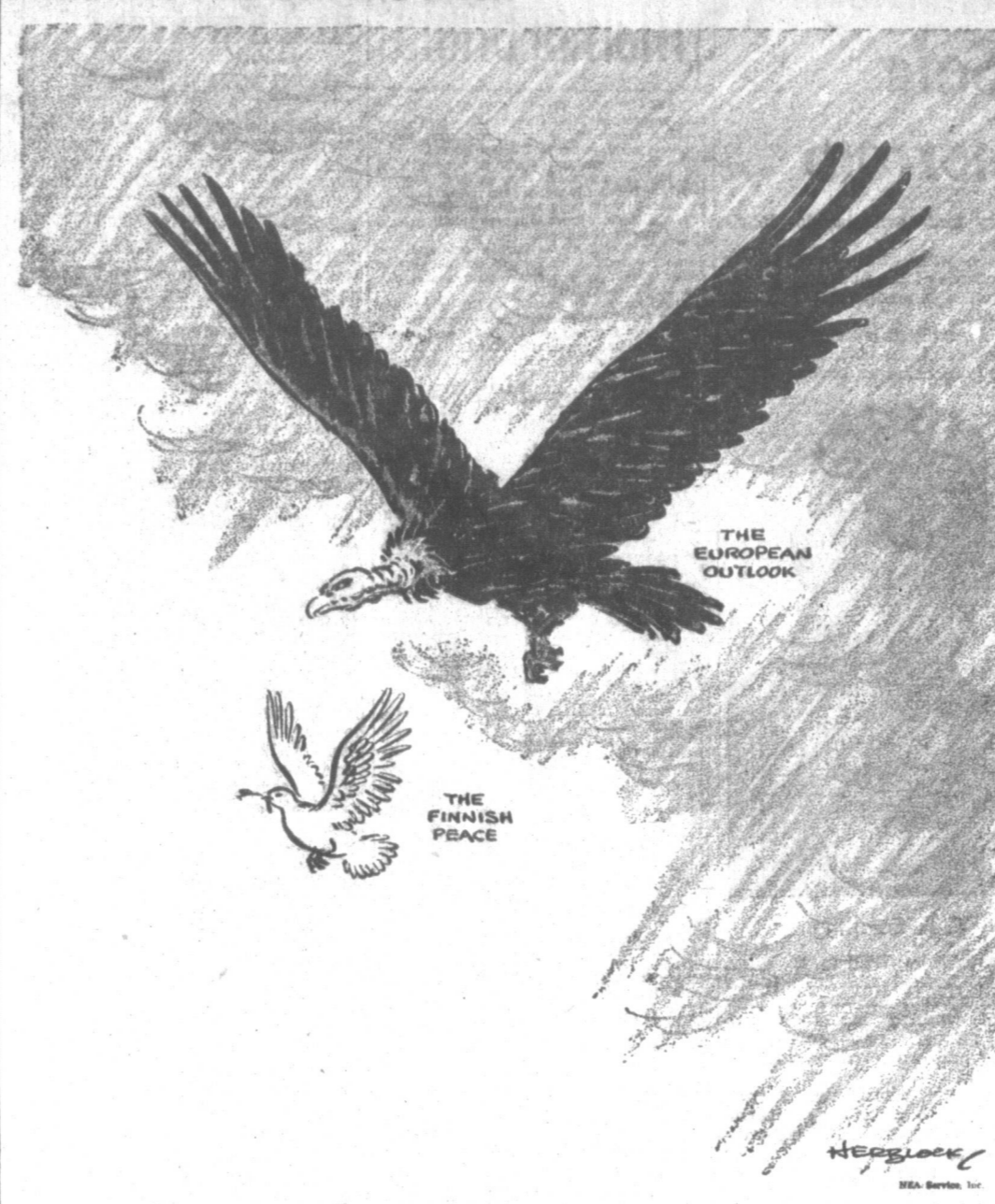
"You could drive a horse through that. Why, under it, an employer could call in a worker and say, 'Bill Jones, you've worked for me 20 years; but you old so-and-so, if you join the union I'll fire you'—and the law couldn't have touched him. So after the words, 'act of discrimination,' we added, 'or intimidation or coercion.'"

PUERTO RICAN BILL RUNS INTO TROUBLE

Both Puerto Rican interests here and the Wage and Hour Division hope that Congress will decide soon to do something about modifying the wage-hour law as it affects Puerto Rico.

The House has before it the Senate-passed King bill, under which special industry committees would be set up to find out what Puerto Rican wage minimums ought to be. The bill is okay by the Wage and Hour people, but every time an effort is made to pass it, it gets tagged with broad amendments exempting big labor groups on the mainland, which the Wage and Hour folks won't stand for. Result, so far, is no action at all.

THE BIRDS ARE COMING BACK



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, March 19.—The Bureau of Internal Revenue is taking its usual big bite from the \$80,000,000 in movie wages, but this year Hollywood wits aren't being taxed so severely. All the picture people seem to be hiring someone else to do their worrying.

In previous years a good many of the prominent players and directors and writers tried to make their own calculations. Some lost thousands of dollars by not making legitimate deductions. Quite a few got into trouble and were fined. A great many, like Madge Evans, saw their claims whittled down to a fraction by the patent but inexorable 180 revenue agents who spend all their time on income tax cases hereabout.

Miss Evans made deductions totaling \$11,777, but was allowed only \$1,931. The old means cut her special expenditures for travel, for special fan photographs, nine-tenths of her automobile expenses, and all of a \$450 bill for a tonsillectomy.

STARS MUST PROVE EVERYTHING THEY CLAIM

The difficulty of knowing what is allowable, and how to prove it, has become too much for the cinema citizens. For example, they can claim exemptions for having their hair dyed, but they can't deduct ordinary beauty treatments as legitimate business expenses. Miss Evans' claims included a \$143 cleaning bill, which was not allowed. It would have been all right, though, if she could have proven that the garments were stained in the performance of some professional activity such as posing for publicity pictures.

Ordinary businessmen may deduct tips paid in the course of business' travels because tips are considered fees for special services. Yet actresses are not permitted to write off the generous gratuities they all feel they must give to hairdressers and others who serve them on the sets.

"Publicity costs are always a headache," said a business agent who makes out the tax reports of his clients. "You know it. Hollywood is a awful lot of expensive entertainment is done for reasons other than mere fun. The government admits that a party can be given for business reasons, but it has to be shown it was really an entertaining one done for reasons other than mere fun. The government admits that a party can be given for business reasons, but it has to be shown it was really an entertaining one done for reasons other than mere fun."

ROMANCE EXPENSES ARE DEDUCTIBLE

Appearances at previews and premieres are recognized as publicity tasks, especially when young players are paired off to stimulate gossip about romances. Thus a man may write off the cost of orchids and automobile expenses—if the studio hasn't paid for the flowers and that around one of its own limousines.

This is one season when movie stars and executives wish they'd never gambled. Stories of big windfalls at the Clover club and the race tracks usually get into the gossip columns and often are exaggerated. Revenue agents must keep scrapbooks. Anyway, they never forget to ask: "How about that \$22,000 you won at South Anita last Jan. 29?" Or "You seem to have forgotten the \$9,482 you took from Sam Goldwyn, Darryl Zanuck and the boys in that cozy little poker game on the night of Oct. 4."

Hunters assigned to 108 counties in 1939 by the Texas Predatory Animal Control association destroyed 18,013 varmints. The catch included 14,907 coyotes, 2,194 bobcats, 21 mountain lions and 896 wolves.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The heckling backend of this newspaper—where the linotypists, ad-setters, make-up men reign supreme—sent up word yesterday that year, they'd have some entries in the dog show. Howard Hamilton, who complains we have too much news from old Mexico in the paper, says he'll enter a waterdog. Hoot Autry says he'll enter a prairie dog, and Red Breeding says he'll sponsor a hot dog. "Ham" added that he would sponsor some of the bearded guys around town under the name of an aridale. . . . Sarcastic, ain't they?

Billy Mounis says he wouldn't mind living on that island shown in Swiss Family Robinson at the Crown Theater if he could pick the person he'd live with. . . . If perfect entertainment is that which affords perfect escape, then Swiss Family Robinson is certainly perfect as a picture that can get your mind off your own and everybody else's troubles. . . .

But speaking of Getting Away From It All, Mickey Ledrick and his friends do that every day. . . . Mickey Ledrick and his friends do that every day. . . . Mickey Ledrick and his friends do that every day. . . . Mickey Ledrick and his friends do that every day. . . .

Surely Russia sincerely desires peace and obviously the Scandinavian countries and Finland want peace, but Great Britain and France want war and want to maneuver all the capitalist countries against the Soviet Union. . . .

'Hog Cycle' Hits Peak And Prices Lowest Since 1934

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP).—A flood of waddling, fat hogs, the result of above normal birth-rate and abundant feed in piglets the past three years, are pouring into the nation's livestock slaughtering centers, pushing meat packing operations and employment to a five-year high and accelerating numerous related industries and businesses.

Livestock experts said today the peak of production had brought an unusual influx of porkers, helping to drive prices to their lowest levels since 1934 but at the same time stopping up many activities associated with transforming the hog for kitchen use.

Market statistics indicated farm income from hogs has been maintained despite lower prices due to the increased volume. Livestock experts said the 5,555,000 head killed at federally inspected plants throughout the country in January, the largest volume in six years, had a value based on Chicago average price of \$5.32 per hundredweight and weight of 248 pounds of slightly more than 170,000,000.

Crackers Cranium

Right or Wrong?

Try to recognize the false facts here, if any, and designate the true ones. A perfect score will indicate you are very well-informed.

1. Yeddo was the former name of Tokyo, Japan.
2. Buenos Aires, Argentina, is larger in population than Berlin, Germany.
3. The capital of Poland is in Paris, France.
4. The American Red Cross was founded 25 years before it became well-known due to the San Francisco fire.
5. Tokyo, Japan, has more than eight times the population of Yokohama, Japan.

So They Say

Economic circumstances and a natural desire to be of use in the world point clearly to the necessity of a combined program of work and study for a large proportion of youth.

—Dr. GEORGE F. ZOOK, president American Council on Education.

As we look out over the world with Pope Pius XII, the story fact is forced upon us that what happened on Good Friday, when the Master bowed His head and died, has happened again.

—Archbishop SAMUEL A. STRITOH, upon being enthroned in Chicago diocese.

What this country needs is a good politician for president.

—ALF M. LANDON, G. O. P. presidential candidate in 1936.

Sugar Workers To Strike In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 19 (AP).—The Sugar Workers Union announced today that its 20,000 members would declare a general strike next Monday, filing up every plant in Mexico, if their demands for higher wages and other benefits were not granted.

The union, at the same time, criticized the government for what it alleged was a default of two million pesos to the sugar workers.

Last year when a general strike threatened to paralyze the industry, the government intervened and pledged to distribute that sum among the industry's employees if the strike were called off. It was. The plant owners argued they were economically unable to meet the union's demands.

To date the government has not fulfilled its pledge.

The Mexican government has loaned 4,000,000 pesos to the state of Coahuila for completion of a 270-mile paved highway from Piedras Negras, opposite Eagle Pass, to Bellville, capital of the state. The new highway will open a new route into the interior of Mexico.

Cargo average was \$17.77 only 1,500,000 hogs were killed, with an estimated value of slightly more than \$51,000,000.

Tex's Topics

By Tex DeWeese

THE Chamber of Commerce began working for the interests of Pampa today. . . . It does a fine work in Pampa and is deserving of community-wide support. . . . We should like to call attention to the "Carr, Boyd & Osborne Club" of out-of-town capital assassins to the name of workers in this campaign to raise money for an organization whose purpose it is to interest out-of-town capital in Pampa.

Among the men who are out working for the interests of Pampa today we are sure they will find the names of many men who represent so-called out-of-town capital—men whom the "Carr, Boyd & Osborne Club" would have no day interest in the welfare of Pampa. . . . As Rupert Hughes has so aptly put it, good sportsmanship is one of the prettiest things on earth, but it takes two good sports to keep a contest from being a mere give-away to cheaters. . . . To play fair with those who will not play fair is to throw away the game.

WELL, it won't be long now until the first day of spring. . . . Something else happens in Pampa that day. . . . It is the day on which the Pampa city commission's contract with the Crummer & Company bond house becomes so flexible that Crummer & Company, from that date on, can increase the maximum rate of interest on the proposed Pampa light and revenue bonds. . . . It is such a slick contract that this particular interest clause never takes into consideration that conditions might be such that the rate of interest should be lowered instead of increased. . . . And, since the first day of spring is closely allied with this City Hall game, could the first robin be just around the corner?

If you have heard that The Pampa News is to be shipped into and out on an injunction suit or something, it hasn't come true yet. . . . We notice that the City Commission claims that the SWPS Company has been charged with an "excessive sum for city power. . . . If that is true, why hasn't the City Commission done something, it hasn't come true—lawmakers have full authority to handle that situation.

Former Canadian residents, now living in Pampa, don't agree with the City Commission's published praise of Canadian's municipal plant. . . . It seems that the rates charged in Canadian do not compare so favorably with the rates charged in Pampa. . . . When municipal ownership takes over, a light bill immediately becomes a tax bill so that the political managers can make a good showing for all the things they do not show in their annual reports—such as depreciation, interest, lost taxes, etc.

Queen Mary Will Transport Troops

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP).—Two huge ocean liners, pacemakers of the British Merchant Marine, swarmed today with new crews ready to man them for the business of carrying soldiers to Europe's war.

The skeleton crews replenished by 770 new hands, the 81,000-ton Queen Mary and the 35,000-ton Mauretania were ready to slip out of their wartime haven to transport either Australian or Canadian troops to the war zone.

Arriving in New York harbor under the flag of the Cunard White Star liner Antonia docked beside the Mauretania and soon 300 of the new men went aboard her. A short time later the balance

You and Your Nation's Affairs

LABOR BOARD AND BILL OF RIGHTS
By HARLEY L. LUTZ
Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

Press reports of a recent decision by the National Labor Relations Board emphasize, even more strongly than anything that has yet appeared in public opinion, the necessity of changing the law and of terminating a situation in which the Board has established itself as a prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner. The decision in question is reported to contain a declaration that the Board has established itself as a prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner.

It is true that certain limited restrictions have been imposed on the freedom of speech. One may not be a gross obscenity in public speech, except on the stage, where obscenity is accepted as a medium of alleged artistic expression. One may not openly advocate the overthrow of the government, except at a communist meeting, where the protection of the First Amendment would be invoked. The National Labor Board did not object to the pamphlet entitled "Ford Gives Viewpoint on Labor" on either the ground, it said that the pamphlet contained statements which "disparage or criticize" labor organizations. Such statements were deemed to be a form of coercion, and thus a violation of the Wagner Act which forbids the employer to interfere with or coerce the employees in this exercise of their right to organize.

Two issues are involved here. One is the unbalanced character of the Wagner Act; the other is the broad, fundamental issue of free speech. The decision is a further evidence of the intentional lapidness of the National Labor Act. The Board says that employers may not criticize labor organizations. It has never objected to the criticism or disparagement of employers by labor leaders and organizers. Technically, the Act permits all labor organizations and labor organizations of employers by labor organizations, and any restraint upon their utterances would be imposed as an interference with the freedom of speech. Here, as in so many points, the intentional bias of the law and of its administration becomes clear.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By Tex DeWeese

Belgian Church Houses World Famous Clock

THE church of St. Cornelius at Lier, Belgium, is notable not only for its bell tower but also for an extraordinary clock. The church and belfry are shown on a series of eight charity stamps picturing bell towers.

The clock is a masterpiece of mechanism. As it strikes 12 noon, statues of the kings of Belgium and the burgomasters of Lier pass in review. The clock also records movements of the tides and planets and forecasts eclipses.

Iceland has issued a set of three stamps to conform to changes in international postage rates. The designs show a herring, a codfish, and a geyser.

Census Figures Will Be Known In Two Months

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP).—In a couple of months, towns and cities across the country will be repainting the signs on their outskirts to read something like this: "Welcome to Potato Hill, the biggest little city on earth. Population, 4,491, official 1940 census."

For week after next the Census Bureau will begin counting noses, and in spite of Senator Tobey (R-NH), it intends to count incomes, too.

Besides determining whether the Potato Hill Chamber of Commerce has been telling the truth about the size of the town since the 1930 county census bureau explained today, the census will—

Give the government the only exact report on employment, unemployment and potential employment since lack of jobs first became a major issue.

Will classify for the first time new job-seekers who never have been employed, as well as non-workers who don't want to be employed.

Report the amount of salary or wages, up to \$5,000 paid to the employees. Senator Tobey's protest that the income question violated privacy elicited a ruling from Secretary Perkins that anyone who wished could mail the answer to Washington free and unsigned.

That method of soothing the frate was suggested by several of the 500 complaints in which the census bureau since the tumult began. Population figures for towns and counties will be released locally as soon as compiled, some time in April. State and Federal figures will be published next fall.

of the new complement went by bus to the Queen Mary to join the it already there.

It seemed apparent every effort was being made to prepare the Queen Mary and the Mauretania for early departure.

Some of these organizations deserve the most searching criticism, just as some of their methods deserve complete disparagement. If any law declares the truth to be coercive, that law should be changed. If the Ford pamphlet did not tell the truth about labor, a libel suit is in order. It is time that the truth be told about some of these organizations and their methods of the National Labor Board.

The broader issue of free speech is still more important. It remains to be seen if the Supreme Court will agree that the Wagner Act modified or repealed the First Amendment. The significant thing is that there is another attempt to undermine that amendment. It is an attempt which the workers themselves should be the first to repudiate, for the freedom of speech is a cornerstone of the Bill of Rights. Labor might gain a temporary advantage if an employer's exercise of this basic civil right can be suppressed to unduly advantageous. Such suppression is a step toward destruction of the rights and labor will eventually feel and other civil rights are destroyed. The status of labor in Germany, where there is no charter of civil liberties, should be a sufficient warning. American labor rights are destroyed. The status of labor in Germany, where there is no charter of civil liberties, should be a sufficient warning. American labor rights are destroyed.

Ford Claims 'Bulldozing' Of Witness

DALLAS, March 19 (AP)—Attorneys for the Ford Motor company today accused trial examiner E. N. Denham, conducting the NLRB-Ford hearing here, of attempting to "intimidate and bulldoze" a defense witness.

The witness was R. S. Tucker, an employee at the Dallas Ford assembly plant at which the labor board charges there were unfair labor practices in 1937. He had testified there had been considerable disagreement at a meeting in a field east of Dallas at which it had been decided to pair off two employees who were being questioned for a "man to man" fight with two other workers, when Denham interrupted to say the witness was not testifying as to facts, but was giving his mental processes.

Neith Leachman, of Ford counsel, replied that "the mental processes of this witness are material in giving a true and accurate picture of what part he played in this affair."

Cabe P. Allen, also of Ford counsel, objected further that "the trial examiner is attempting to limit the evidence, and is assisting the labor board in the prosecution of its case."

Ford counsel again clashed with Denham after labor board attorneys objected to testimony from the witness as to what he had read in Dallas newspapers during 1937 about slowdown strikes and unionization of the auto industry. Yesterday the defense offered numerous photostatic copies of newspapers detailing labor troubles in 1937, but only certain ones which dealt with local situations were admitted by the trial examiner.

New Fight Version
A new version of a druggists fight near the Ford plant, involving two union organizers and a number of Ford employees, was put into the record by Roy Gaszell, proprietor of the pharmacy. The fracas has figured prominently in the case, the labor board claiming Baron de Louis and Leonard Guempelein, auto workers union organizers, were assaulted by a squad of men as part of an anti-union campaign.

Gaszell said the two men came into his store and that he asked them to leave when two customers who were Ford employees complained they were talking union.

"I went back and told them I had no objection to the union but that I tried to run the place to suit the majority of my employees," he testified.

"On the way out one of the men ran into Rudy Rutland, and Rudy hit him and knocked him down. Then Warren Worley came across."

the street, picked the man up and kept the boys out of him.

DELEGATION

has accepted tentatively, subject to foreign events.

None of these men, high in government and party circles, ostensibly will be coming to Texas for political purposes, but their visits will be surrounded and permeated through and through by political talk, if not by them, among others.

To Discuss Oil
Ickes presumably will say something about oil. The department of the interior is in charge of conservation of oil and other natural resources, and Ickes from time to time has delivered strong words on the subject of oil operations in Texas.

But Texans are not overlooking the fact that Ickes is one of the few men in this country who could be called the "expert" on a third term for President Roosevelt. He is credited with settling a controversy between factions in California wanting the president for another term.

In Dallas Farley, himself a potential candidate for the nomination, will be the breakfast guest of E. B. Germany, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee and co-chairman of the national Garner for President organization.

At College Station Farley will inspect the cadet corps, at Longview will dedicate a new federal building and at Marshall will address the Texas postmasters convention, in the last city being the guest of Myron Blackok, state chairman of the Garner campaign and a former chairman of the state Democratic committee.

Everything Ickes and Farley say—and, of course, the words of Hull also, if he finally accepts San Antonio's invitation—will be watched for political import. Not only the eyes of Texas, but also the eyes of the nation, to some extent, will be on them.

Both sides in the looming fight over Texas' delegation will be hoping for encouragement to rally support and assist in the all-important work of organizing the precincts, to the whole delegation situation.

The greatest immediate need of the group which has announced plans to win the delegation for Roosevelt is, in the opinion of political observers, to expand its leadership all over the state and thereby to escape political stigmatization as merely an Austin group.

Among the signers of the statement Saturday calling for state meetings soon to start the Roosevelt "band wagon" were former Governor James E. Ferguson, former Secretary of State Edward Clark, Mayor Tom Miller, O. P. Lockhart, member of the executive committee, and former State Senator T. H. McGregor, all residents of Austin.

Early moves to make the setup really statewide are expected, with one of the first a talk over a state-wide radio hookup by Mayor Miller, chairman of the temporary organization and an ardent Roosevelt admirer.

Interest in the organization has been deepened by Mayor Miller, who said that "if the movement is properly organized I shall be glad to get in on it." While favoring a third term for Roosevelt, Maverick wants the Texas delegation to be unopposed.

Waiting for a New Deal in the War



Waiting for something to happen on the Western Front, these German soldiers, according to Nazi censors' caption, while away their time playing cards and listening to the radio. Only in background is there hint of war. There a sentry, beside an anti-aircraft gun, scans the skies with field glasses, and steel helmets are packed handily atop the sodded blockhouse.

WTCC Directors To Meet Friday

A Panhandle-wide meeting of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and persons interested in the taxation program will be held in Pampa Friday. A brief meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the city hall at 11:30 o'clock and at noon a luncheon will be served in the high school cafeteria.

The luncheon and meetings both before and following the luncheon, will be open to anyone desiring to attend. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Thursday noon. Tickets will be 60 cents.

Friday's meeting will be the only one in the Panhandle and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with the West Texas Group, Carl Studer, of Canadian, Panhandle director of the WTCC, will preside at the business sessions. Postmaster C. H. Walker, Pampa director, will preside at the luncheon.

Here to explain the West Texas Chamber of Commerce program, especially regarding taxation, will be D. A. Bandeen, manager, Jed Ricks, assistant manager, J. D. Hamlin, chairman of the expenditure and taxation committee, and others.

McLEAN GIRL

Introducing Clayton Hears, Shamrock lawyer, who in turn introduced Shamrock Mayor Bill Walker and others on the reviewing stand, including E. K. Caperton, general chairman of the third annual celebration.

Sam Houston Junior High School of Amarillo was first winner in its classification in the band contests. Other band winners were: Berger High School Band, Class B; Elk City, Okla., Class C; Cheyenne, Okla., Class D; and Kellerville, Class EE (ward school bands).

Other bands competing were from Quanah, Higgins, Wellington, Magic City, Brisco, Pampa, Panhandle, Miami, Happy, Stinnett, Perryton, Memphis, Spearman, Clarendon, Childress, McLean, Canadian, Texas; the Wah Wah Yards Band from McClary college, Abilene; the West Texas State College band, Canyon; the Killee Band from Oklahoma City; bands from Weatherford, Erick, Shattuck, Woodward, Hollis, Sayre, Okla., and the Shamrock band and the Colleen Band and Bugle corps, of Shamrock.

San Juan Swallows Maintain Tradition

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif., March 19 (AP)—The swallows of San Juan kept their age-old rendezvous beneath the eaves of historic mission San Juan Capistrano today.

CHAMBERLAIN Wife Of McLean Druggist Dies

Mrs. Chesler C. Lander, 30, resident of McLean for the past 18 years, died last night in a local hospital of a brief illness. Mr. Lander is a prominent McLean druggist.

The body will lie at rest at Clay's Funeral home here, until 6 p. m., when it will be taken to the family home. Funeral services are pending the arrival of a brother from California.

Survivors are the husband; her mother Mrs. Lizzie Miller, McLean; her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Cobbs, McLean; four sisters, Miss Loyce Miller, Border, Mrs. R. A. Garner, Dallas, Mrs. R. L. Hudman, Grandfield, Okla., and Mrs. R. M. Berency, Artesia, N. M.; two brothers, Robert C. Miller, Bartst., Okla., and W. C. Miller, Los Angeles.

Scoutmasters Pass Tests Before Board

Boy Scouts are not the only ones seeking awards in the Adobe Walls council it was shown last night when a scoutmaster and an assistant scoutmaster appeared before the central board of review and passed tests for silver palms.

Scout Elmer Lee of Troop 19 passed the test for life award and Robert Wilson of Troop 16 for star award.

Committee Favors Increasing NLRB

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—The House Labor committee voted today to recommend to Congress that the National Labor Relations board be increased from three to five members.

Chairman Norton (D-N.J.), announcing the decision, said it was decided "by a close vote" to reject proposals to abolish the present board and create a new one.

Editor Denies Any Change Of Italian Policy

ROME, March 19. (AP)—The possibility that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini are considering ways of "neutralizing" Germany's Balkan flank so as to free her for an offensive on the western front emerged today as the chief point of diplomatic speculation of what transpired in their historic Brenner Pass rendezvous.

There was talk, too, of a possible rapprochement between Italy and Soviet Russia before any three-way division of Balkan spheres of influence.

Diplomatic observers saw "neutralization" of the Balkans not only as a flank protection for Germany, but also as a means of assuring her an unbroken flow of supplies overland to counter the Allied naval blockade.

These sources believed that Hitler in his two and one-half hour railway car address yesterday with Il Duce sought assurance that Italy stands ready to consider showing her active military support to Germany if the reich should sustain too heavy losses in a smash on the western front.

Conjecture was the only available answer to the question of whether Hitler went back to Germany with such assurance.

Income Tax Returns 26 Per Cent Higher

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Federal income tax collections by the treasury ran 26 per cent ahead of last year in the first 16 days of March.

With the first heavy collections reaching the treasury from its 64 regional offices, since the March 15 deadline for filing returns, income tax collections in the first 16 days of March totaled \$319,990,247, compared with \$253,038,051 in the same number of days last year.

The figures were released by the treasury today.

Squalus Will Be Renamed 'Sailfish'

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 19 (AP)—The submarine Squalus—renamed the Sailfish—is recommissioned next summer, one of her crew will be Lloyd B. Maness, whose "super" feat of strength saved 33 lives when the submarine plunged to disaster last May 23.

Maness, who jammed shut a watertight door between the flooded after-battery compartment and the dry control room, returned to Portsmouth yesterday as a volunteer to serve aboard the Sailfish.

Brenner Pass Coup Likely To Hit Snag

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
One can only venture into superlatives and characterize as "overwhelming" the magnitude and completeness and certainty of the Nazi program for the defeat of the Allies which has gone echoing about the world out of the Brenner pass meeting between Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini.

To put it on a thumb-nail, Fuehrer Hitler expects to form a ring of neutral nations about Germany like a vast Siegfried Line, so that he can snap his fingers at England and France.

Also, organization of the Balkans will, together with mighty Russia, provide the Fatherland with food and military supplies and thereby render the blockade impotent.

The Nazi chieftain will do this with the aid of Italy and Bolshevik Russia. Those arch-enemies, Mussolini and Stalin, are to bury the hatchet—maybe Italy will enter the war on Germany's side if and when this seems desirable.

In short, the totalitarian leaders pulled a dozen fuzzy rabbits out of the hat in the brief space of a two and a half hour conference. Berlin and Rome, being thoroughly acquainted with details, promptly tossed onto the table all the cards for what normally would be a highly confidential operation in diplomacy.

At this point you and I suddenly realize that the disclosure of this highly dramatic setting is "overwhelming" because it is meant to be. When he was readjusted out perspective we see that this "broadcasting" of the conference results was for several purposes, among them being:

- 1. To impress the world at large with the importance of this coup, especially the European neutrals which Hitler wishes to get into his fold.
- 2. To stimulate the morale of the people at home.
- 3. To try to set the Allies thinking more vigorously in terms of peace.
- 4. Probably to act as a smoke screen for peace suggestions—or at least information necessary to the framing of peace suggestions—which special American Ambassador Welles likely will bring back to President Roosevelt.

The immediate change effected by this Hitlerian coup would seem to me to be slight.

Admittedly, the situation would be changed greatly if the Nazi program were carried through to a finality. But that is the hitch—the benefits of the plan are largely potentialities which are still to be worked out.

It is true that the Balkans are jumpy. However, all the indications are that there isn't one of them that doesn't intend to remain neutral to the last ditch.

The idea of a rapprochement between Mussolini and the Bolsheviks, who are his big hate, seems a bit far-fetched.

The matter of Italy's entrance into the war on Germany's side is left very vague—another of those "ifs."

GROWN
Theater advertisement for a production of 'SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON' presented by Gene Towne. Includes names of cast members like Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew, and Terry Kilburn.

Advertisement for 'LaNORA LAST DAY' and 'ASTAIRE BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940'. Also includes 'REX Last Day' and 'STATE TODAY ONLY'.

Advertisement for 'War Flashes' and 'Six Of Family In Mail Service'. 'War Flashes' mentions London, March 19, and 'Six Of Family' mentions Columbia, S. C., March 19.

Advertisement for 'Ten TCU Students Get Work Awards'. Mentions Austin, March 19, and awards given to students at the University of Texas.

Large advertisement for Westinghouse refrigerators. Features 'SAVE YOU MONEY ON ALL WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS' and 'NEW FIBERGLAS'. Includes a picture of a refrigerator and the price '\$11775'.

CULBERSON-SMALLING

13th ANNIVERSARY Sale

Our Eyes Are On The Future! Our Feet Are On The Ground!

A name synonymous with the progress of Pampa... Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co. For 13 years we have enjoyed the pleasant business dealings with people whose appreciation of quality and fairness makes our selling a pleasure. We have seen businesses come and go, we have seen a new Pampa born and grow, we have prospered. Our hopes for the future are based on the record of our last 13 years. Our prospects are bright. And we look forward eagerly to another year... yes, and indefinite number of progressive useful years.

Thirteen years of selling has taught us many things in the automobile business. We have learned the true value of honesty and fair dealing in the automobile business. This fact is magnified in the record of 14,128 sales in the past 13 years. As we enter on our 14th year it is with resolve to do even a better job than in the past.

Today, ready on our lot, from the spare tire to the ignition key, every car of the 82 used cars we have, has been thoroughly checked for the best operation possible and as near original status as possible. Today we have the greatest used car selection in model, make, and price we have ever been able to offer to the public. With the unprecedented acceptance of the new 1940 Chevrolet we have accumulated these cars, knowing through experience that to retard new car sales is not good business we are setting new prices on used cars... so this is a "lucky 13" for the used car buyer... read this selection today... visit our lot!



FRANK CULBERSON

"I am proud to point to the 14,128 sales in the past 13 years. Each sale is a stepping stone to the present position we now occupy, in the automobile business in Pampa. I am truly grateful of this acceptance to the merchandise, policies, and personnel of Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co. I would consider it a personal pleasure to have you visit us during our '13 Anniversary Sale.'"

Sincerely yours,

FRANK CULBERSON



1927

Gulf No. 1 Bowers came in, new pool opened. First National Bank robbed of more than \$32,000. New Baptist Church planned. New Car Sales—425. Used Car Sales—1050

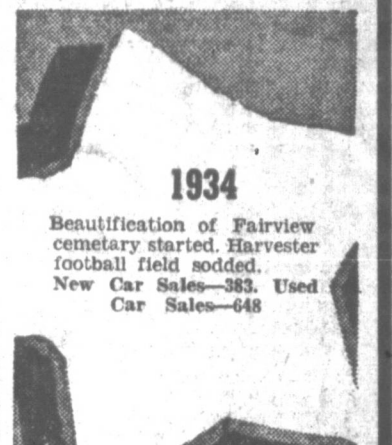
T. F. SMALLING

For 13 years we have jealously guarded the reputation of our firm for Fair Dealing and Efficiency. We have met the Public better than Half Way. The average retail business exists for about four years. We believe that our 13 years of existence proves our fair and honest dealings with our friends and customers. Our continued fair dealing with you will justify and guarantee our remaining as Chevrolet Dealer in Pampa for another 13 years. You give us the chance and we will prove that we deserve your continued business.

T. F. SMALLING



**MARCH 20th
MARCH 27th**

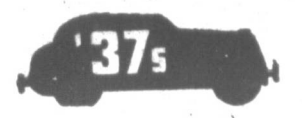


1934

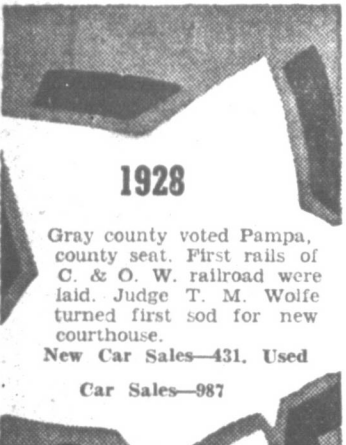
Beautification of Fairview cemetery started. Harvester football field sodded. New Car Sales—383. Used Car Sales—648

We're Pleased to Greet You!

**MARCH 20th
MARCH 27th**



**MARCH 20th
MARCH 27th**



1928

Gray county voted Pampa, county seat. First rails of C. & O. W. railroad were laid. Judge T. M. Wolfe turned first sod for new courthouse. New Car Sales—431. Used Car Sales—987



1929

New Rose building announced. Rex theatre installed Vitaphone. Oil production—26,435 barrels. New Car Sales—472. Used Car Sales—1043



1930

Pampa-Childress railroad started. Oil discovered in Talley addition. New fire station occupied. New Car Sales—278. Used Car Sales—956



1931

Ground broken for first Christian Church. Contract let to pave Highway 33 from Pampa to Kingsmill. New Car Sales—170. Used Car Sales—746



1932

Contract to grade 5.7 miles of Lefors road, let June. Rail laying of F. W. & D. Ry. to Childress finished. F. W. & D. Ry. Station building completed. New Car Sales—154. Used Car Sales—449



1933

Pampa Postoffice building started. New municipal swimming pool opened by Jaycees. Gray county voters approve 3.2 beer. New Car Sales—287. Used Car Sales—654



1934

Gray county voted Pampa, county seat. First rails of C. & O. W. railroad were laid. Judge T. M. Wolfe turned first sod for new courthouse. New Car Sales—431. Used Car Sales—987

1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan. Has heater. Good rubber. Good paint. Clean. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$373**

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Tudor—Reconditioned. Heater. Good rubber. An exceptional car. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$313**

1937 Dodge Tudor—Has radio. Good tires. Paint and upholstery nice and clean. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$353**

1937 Buick "60" Coupe—6 wheels radio, heater. Reconditioned and ready for service. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$413**



R. C. DUBLIN
Parts Dept. Mgr.



N. L. OWEN
Salesman



ERNEST BALDWIN
Mgr. Used Car Shop



J. H. DEKE
Salesman



SPENCE CROSSMAN
Salesman

LOWEST PRICES !!



1929 Oldsmobile Sedan—13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$13**

1929 Ford Sedan—13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$33**

1932 Chevrolet Coach—13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$33**

1934 Plymouth Sedan—13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$53**

1929 Ford Coach—13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$13**

1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet—13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$33**

1933 Chevrolet Coupe—13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$53**

1936 Ford Coach—13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$63**



EARL RICE
Salesman



L. M. KAPS
Salesman



CALUDE PULLEN
Salesman



J. M. NICHOLSON
Salesman



JESS REEVES
Used Car Sales Mgr.



L. M. WAGNON
New Car Sales Mgr.



SID STONE
Salesman



WADE THOMASON
Salesman

1937 Chevrolet Master "85" Coupe—Thoroughly reconditioned. Body, rubber good. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$313**

1937 Ford Tudor—Radio, good rubber. Good paint. A nice car in every respect. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$313**

1937 Pontiac "6" Tudor—Has heater, seat covers. This car is really nice and carries our OK. 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$393**

1937 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup—Recon'd. Nice. 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$313**

1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Club Sedan—Excellent condition. New seat covers. Good Firestone Tires. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$513**

1938 Chevrolet Master "85" Coupe—This car in good condition. Good rubber and good motor. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$413**

1938 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Door Sedan—Heater, radio. Good Lee tires. Everything like new. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$513**

1938 Ford Deluxe Tudor—Gas heater, good rubber, low mileage. A real buy. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$493**

1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan—Exceptionally clean. Heater. Good rubber. A good one. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$493**

1938 Chevrolet Master "85" Coupe—A car ready to give you care-free service. You'll like it. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$413**

1938 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe—Radio, heater. Thoroughly reconditioned. Nice and clean in appearance. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$413**

1938 Ford Coupe—Heater, good rubber. This car has had good care. See it. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$413**

1936 New high school auditorium begun. Fire destroyed Frey Hotel. Population 13,000. New Car Sales—422. Used Car Sales—945

1937 Survey for possible lake site. Federal approval on Pampa-Borger road. Harvesters defeated Westerners 21-8. New Car Sales—376. Used Car Sales—778

1938 Snow Blizzard, April 18th. McClellan Creek Dam started. 1st National Bank reported one half million dollars on deposit. New Car Sales—228. Used Car Sales—650

1939 Pampa-Borger road completed, highway commission headed by Col. Lee Bobbitt officiated at ceremonies. Fatal shooting of J. D. White and Otis Hendrix at local night club. Car Sales—306. Used Car Sales—693

GREATEST SELECTION!



1936 Oldsmobile "6" Tudor—Has heater and seat covers—this is a nice car. See it. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$273**

1936 Plymouth Tudor—Reconditioned motor. Radio. A car you'll like. See it. Drive it. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$253**

1936 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan. Has heater, good rubber. Reconditioned motor. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$283**

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan—Reconditioned motor, heater, good rubber. Nice and clean. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$273**

1936 Ford Deluxe Tudor—None better. Radio, heater, white side wall tires. Reconditioned. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$313**

1936 Ford Tudor—A car with thousands of care-free miles for the next owner. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$213**

1936 Ford Tudor—Has heater and seat covers and excellent appearance. Good motor. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$273**

1936 Chevrolet Coach—Radio, heater, oil filter. Good rubber and paint. Clean. OK'd 13th ANNIVERSARY VALUE **\$253**



Culberson Smalling CHEVROLET COMPANY



121 North Ballard
PHONE 366



Keep Tuned To KPDM For Anniversary Specials

Boxing Tournament To Begin Here Friday

Gym Expected To Be Packed Both Evenings

Between 60 and 75 high school boxers representing Pampa, Stinnett, Canadian and Follett high schools will be in Pampa Friday and Saturday nights of this week for a district boxing tournament. Fights will begin at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. Because of so many bouts, a Saturday afternoon session of leather-slinging may be necessary. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults. At least 18 fights will be staged on Friday night and 12 or 13 bouts on Saturday night if a Saturday afternoon session is held. If semi-finals and finals are held Saturday night there will be many more bouts.

The teams met in Stinnett last Friday and Saturday nights in one of the best boxing tournaments of the season. Bouts were so even that split decisions resulted in many. There was no pulling of punches as was shown by six technical knockouts and four knockouts. Grudge Bouts Anticipated Many grudges arose during the tournament and boys are hoping they draw the same opponents here as in Stinnett. Some of the battles will be between different boys because each team is entitled to enter two boys in each weight division and opponents are drawn after boys are registered. The gymnasium is expected to be packed Friday night because hundreds of fans follow their teams to the bouts. Follett and Canadian were well represented at Stinnett last week and the Stinnett fans announced they would move to Pampa this week. The Pampa team, coached by Oscar Hinger, was strengthened yesterday when "Fozzy" Green reported. He has been on the sidelines for three weeks with a broken bone in his hand. He punched the bag and worked a few rounds yesterday and reported his hand in good shape. Green battles in the 155 pound class. Only James (Chief) Carille was missing from yesterday's workout. Pampa boys won four bouts and were runners-up in five other bouts in Stinnett last week which was good enough to win the meet.

Football Isn't Fun Any More, Says Jim Lawrence

RED HOT ROOKIES



By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, March 19 (AP)—"Football isn't fun any more," said the big fellow as he spread himself on the dug-out bench. That kind of talk would have sounded strange to a Texas Christian University grinner of the days of jolting Jimmy Lawrence. Because of the hit and enjoyed every minute of it. Five years ago Lawrence was finishing his scholastic chores at T. C. U. He had traveled the glory road the hard way—crashing, smashing, driving into opposing lines. Visions of a Rose Bowl game faded one afternoon in 1935 when he hobbled to the bench after sparring the Horned Frogs in an unbelievable rally that tied the score with mighty Southern Methodist. When Lawrence left the game with an injured knee the hopes of the Frogs fell. Southern Methodist went on to win on Bobby Wilson's prodigious feats and T. C. U. had to be content with the Sugar Bowl bid.

Catcher For Longview Today Lawrence is in his fourth season of professional baseball. He's to catch for Longview in the East Texas league. The Longview club, owned by Dallas, is doing its spring training here at Rebel stadium. He also plays professional football—has had three seasons of it—and will be going back for more next fall. But the old zing is gone from the game for line-busting Jimmy Lawrence. "It was a lot of fun the first two years," he says. "I had a good time and getting paid for playing didn't change my spirit toward the game. In fact, I would have played for my room and board rather than not to have been in there. But now—he said it rather sadly—"it's just like working at something to make a living, something you do because it's necessary."

Jimmy finished at T. C. U. in 1936. He jumped to the Chicago Cardinals in pro football in 1937, played there again in 1938 and last year was with the championship Green Bay Packers. He'll return to Green Bay next fall. Lawrence played baseball two years with Lake Charles of the Evangeline league, went to Tiffin, Ohio, as manager last year and now goes back to Texas where most of the fans have lost track of him. Lawrence was one of the players turned loose by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis in his far-reaching decision this year. Jimmy was a Detroit chattel at the time. "But I haven't been able to line up one of those Benny McCoy contracts," he grinned. "Take it from Lawrence those bulging scrap books are worth their weight in gold in professional football, although they have little effect with baseball club owners. Lawrence said. "Even if they don't deliver in football, if the fans want to see them play because of all those headlines, they draw the big pay. We regular fellows make about \$150 per game." But Lawrence is doing all right for himself. He's not throwing his money away. Jimmy still believes banks are the best places to put your cash.

McKechnie Given Credit For Nationals' Victory Sunday

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—Fred Offenhausser of Los Angeles and designed the cars that won the 1935-36-37-38 Indianapolis races, will have no fewer than 14 starters in this year's event. Connie Mack has turned down three offers—one a \$25,000 bid from the Giants—for star, now being schooled at Toronto. Today's Guest Star Ken Smith, N. Y. Daily Mirror: "An international situation developed in the all-star game when four Italians—Joe DiMaggio, Crossetti, Lavagetto and Cucchiello—rushed to the aid of Finland." Houston is getting ready to name a street after Jimmy Demaree, . . . Only about half of the 91 Detroit farm hands Judge Landis set free have been able to get jobs. Jones On The Sidelines? A well-informed source says it is more than a possibility that Bobby Jones will attend the Augusta Masters tournament as a spectator only. . . . Bobby has a shoulder ailment. . . . He took a few practice shots at Augusta the other day, then told friends, "I'll just have to let time take its course with this."

The Perfect Player Clark Shaughnessy, who is making friends right and left on the coast, always was held up as the perfect football player by the late Dr. Henry L. Williams, originator of the famous Minnesota shift. . . . When someone did something wrong, Williams would say, "Why can't you do it like Shaughnessy did?" The Dodgers have imported half a dozen Puerto Ricans for distribution among their farms. . . . Official announcement is being delayed since scout Ted McGraw who signed them can neither spell or pronounce their names.

Red Sanders To Be Vanderbilt Coach

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 19 (AP)—Henry Russell (Red) Sanders, who played quarterback at Vanderbilt University 15 years ago, is coming back as head football coach. The 35-year-old backfield coach at Louisiana State University was chosen yesterday to succeed Ray Morrison, who resigned as Vanderbilt's head coach to accept a similar position at Temple University, Philadelphia. It was understood that Sanders was given a three-year contract at \$6,500 a year. SAN BEBARDINO, Calif. — Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox is "sold" on Bob Kennedy as a potential big league infielder. Jimmy says that when and if Ernie McWare is forced out of the lineup, the youngster from Shreveport will take over third base. BRADENTON, Fla.—Having tested his arm in the all-star game, Charley (Red) Ruffing of the New York Yankees is looking ahead to another good record. His arm was stiff yesterday but he reported it "felt fine" otherwise and would get stranger. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Don Padgett, holdout catcher-outfielder, has arrived in the St. Louis Cardinals' camp and it is intimated his contract troubles may be over as

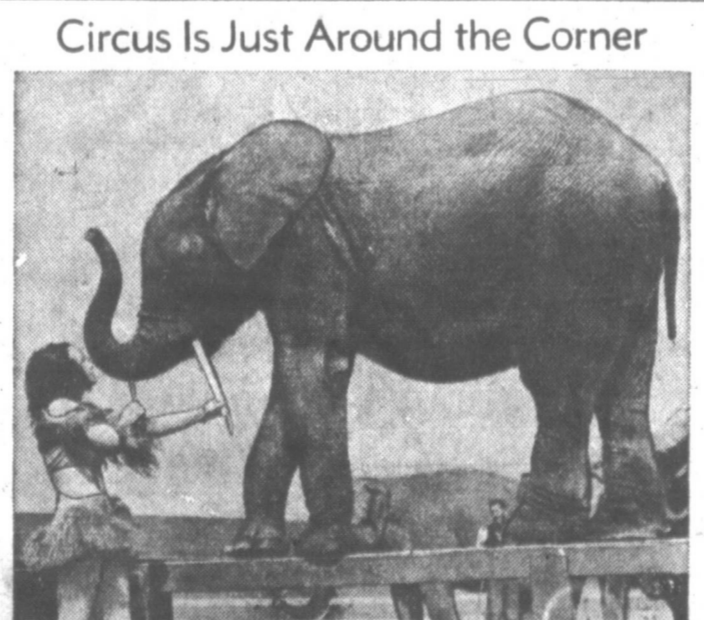
Phillips 66 Cagers Open Drive Today

By LOUDON KELLY DENVER, March 19 (AP)—This national A. A. U. basketball tournament, like a woman's hair-do or a college boy's "line," has changed with the years. "It's faster and better balanced—has lots more class than it used to have," says Charley Hyatt, one-time University of Pittsburgh and A. A. U. cager here and now coach of the Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips 66 outfit. "It has a change of pace and more scoring, plus more top ranking teams," says W. L. (Little Bill) Miller of Tulsa, who is president of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. league and mothers A. A. U. basketball as a duck does its ducklings. Hyatt's powerful Oklahomans were one of the 27 quintets that came up today for the third day of back-board-battering at the city auditorium. Phillips opens its drive for the national crown by meeting the Huntington Louisville, Ky., Edentide club. Today's 11-game second round docket started at 10 a. m.

Maki Likes Only Orange Juice And Pink Ice Cream

By HAROLD CLAASSEN KANSAS CITY, March 19 (AP)—Taisto Maki, the just middle distance runner, is just a homelick Fin who'd rather face bullets than America's rough game makers. Finland pulled Maki out of the trenches and sent him to the United States to pick up dollars for his late war chest. He's done quite well, too—about \$5,000 in three meets. Last night, before absorbing his first American defeat, Maki extended his warmup to outrun a horde of signature seekers. But the Helsinki liquor store clerk has found two American products to his liking. One is orange juice; the other is pink ice cream. Whenever possible Maki eats with Naylor Stone, his tour manager, who permits the frozen delicacy. It is taboo when Sgt. Paavo Nurmi, his companion and the former flying Finn of the track, watches the menu. Maki has another peeve. She's the American girl. His apple cheeks and curly brown hair make him popular with feminine fans but they can't make Taisto understand. He speaks only four words of English. The one he uses when they approach is "goodbye."

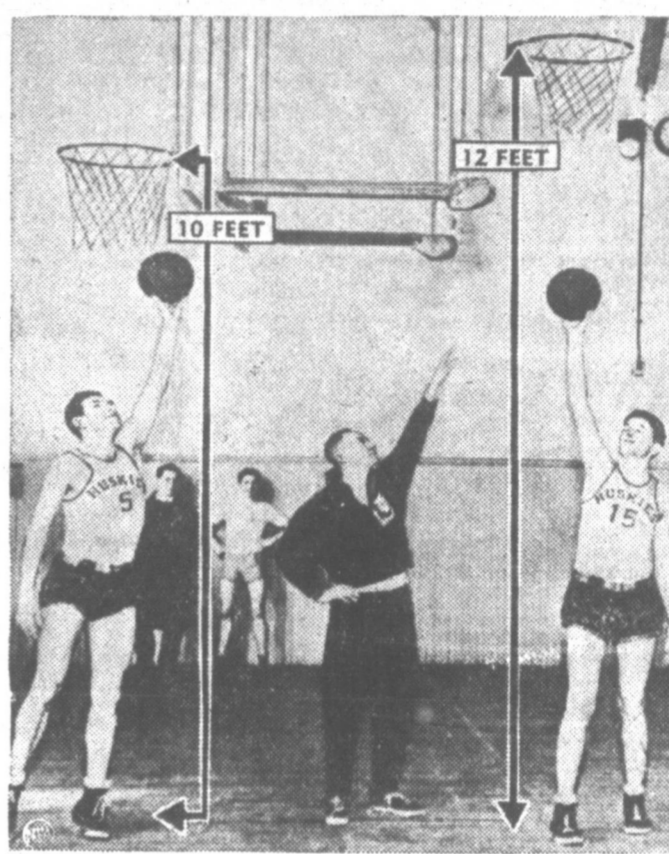
Circus Is Just Around the Corner



He's not pink and he is walking the single-rail fence. His name's Pougus and he's said to be the world's only performing pygmy elephant. He's getting his final training before the circus goes on the road from Mrs. Evelyn McLean at the Ringling Brothers. Barnum and Bailey circus winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla.

41 Boys Begin Track And Field Training Monday

Experiment With Cage Rules



Following complaint that 10-foot baskets make it too easy for skyscraper players, 12-foot goals are being tested by National Basketball Rules Committee. Difference between two is demonstrated by University of Washington players at Seattle—Bill McDonald, right, 6 feet 5 inches, and Hal Schieving, 6 feet 4. Coach Hec Edmundson, center, indicated higher goal would reduce chances for rebound shots for giants.

Not one of the boys who paced Pampa high school to easy victory in the district track and field meet here last year reported for opening workout yesterday afternoon when 41 prospects arrived at Harvester park. Only two boys who participated last year are eligible. They are Pete Dunaway and Belton Bearden. Dunaway has decided not to compete in track and field this year. Beaton was on hand yesterday. He failed to place in last year's district meet in which Claude Heistrell, Doyle Auld, Pete Dunaway and A. C. Miller were standouts. Dunaway told Coach Odus Mitchell that he was tired and didn't think he'd go out for track and field. Coach Mitchell has not lined up any competition for his boys. He wants to see what he has in the way of sprinters, distance and weight men before taking on opponents. Most of the boys have had no previous experience on the cinders or with the weights. A few from last year's Junior high team were on hand, however, and some of them are expected to come through with practice. At least 10 boys were unable to get uniforms yesterday but Business Manager Bill Anderson said he would have additional equipment on hand today.

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press) At St. Petersburg, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 10, Detroit (A) 2. At Fort Myers, Fla.—Cleveland (A) 11, Philadelphia (N) 4. At Bradenton, Fla.—Boston (N) 7, New York (A) 1. At Anaheim, Calif.—Chicago (A) 4, Philadelphia (A) 2. At Sebring, Fla.—Boston (A) 4, Newark (I) 2 (10 innings). At Orlando, Fla.—Washington (A) 8, Kansas City (AA) 1. At San Bernardino, Calif.—Pittsburg (N) 12, Hollywood (PC) 7. At Ontario, Calif.—Chicago (N) 4, Los Angeles (PC) 2.

Bits About Bowling

Low scores marked games in the City Bowling league last night at Berry alleys. Jones-Everett took all three games from Mack & Paul Barbers while Patrick's Goody Goody won two out of three from Clint's Market and Seven-Up won two out of three from Magnolia.

Clint's Market	Johnston, R.	184	144	192	250
Stewart	128	137	130	415	
Freeman	156	121	126	403	
Sivils	178	154	332		
McFall	115	115	164	164	
Dummy	115	115	230		
Dummy	115	115	115		

15 Fights On Lefors Boxing Card Tonight

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, March 19—There will be 15 fights, two wrestling matches, and a battle royal in the LeFors gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock. This event is being sponsored by the LeFors Boy Scouts. The admission will be 10 and 25 cents. Each Boy Scout selling tickets will receive a third of all the tickets he sells. The proceeds will be used for the summer camping trip to the LeFors Boy Scouts plan to take. Coach Toby Waggoner and his boxing team have been working hard for the fights tonight and for the boxing tournaments being held every week-end. LeFors will be host to the district boxing tournament, March 29-30. The tournament to be represented will be Wellington, Miami, Follett, and Stinnett.

Owls Leave For K. C. Tourney

HOUSTON, March 19 (AP)—The Rice Owls, champions of the Southwest conference, leave today for Kansas City where they will participate in the national intercollegiate basketball tournament. Captain Levi Craddock and Frank Garwell, all-conference guard, are nursing injuries but will make the trip.

FINDS BETTER 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES COST LESS!

ROLLIN'S ALL RIGHT—CEPT THERE'S SO MUCH SPILLING OUT AND BLOWIN' 'ROUND. NOT WITH PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S CRIMP CUT TO STAY PUT. YOU SAVE MONEY WITH RA. HOW RIGHT YOU ARE! PRINCE ALBERT DOES HUG THE PAPER AND ROLLS FASTER, SLICKER. YES—AND RA'S GOT THE GOOD, RICH TASTE, WITH-OUT NIPPING YOUR TONGUE.

70 fine roll-year-smoke cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Higher Court Records

AMARILLO, March 19 (AP)—Seventh court of civil appeals: Motion granted: Wise common school district No. 2 of Castro county vs. Castro county school trustees, et al., to advance. Motion overruled: Joe Getzwiller vs. W. E. Ferguson, et al., to strike supplemental statement of facts. Affirmed: Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. W. S. Fowler from Hutchinson county; Fred Ford, et al., vs. State of Texas, ex rel. Harry Schultz, from Dallas county. Reversed and rendered: Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. M. Mitchell, from Cottle county.

Five 'Sweetheart' Candidates Picked

AUSTIN, March 19 (AP)—The University of Texas presented five candidates without a political promise today. Nominations for the role of University Sweetheart, the co-ed were nominated by student ballot and one will be chosen in a second vote today but identity of the winner will remain secret until the annual round-up revenue on April 5, climatic event of four-day festivities. The nominees: Maxine Robinson of Austin; Jane Stourd of Austin; Joy Ray of Del Rio; Katherine Kelsey of Corpus Christi and Margaret Buchard of Gonzales.

PLAN NOW TO TAKE A VACATION TRIP THIS YEAR

Travel was never before so inexpensive, nor travel events so varied and interesting.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

STOP! LOOK! READ!
White Gas 14c
Bronze Leaded 16c
Ethyl Gas 18c
LONG'S STATION
701 W. Foster

WHITE-PLAZA HOTEL

FORMERLY THE HILTON Main at Harwood
"BEST LOCATION IN DALLAS"
Air Conditioned 32-2.50-3-Single

CLASSIFIED ADS REACH THOUSANDS OF BUYERS AT ONE TIME!

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

Merchandise
30—Household Goods
41—Refrigerator like new, \$49.50. See it at Bert Curry's Refrigerator Co., or phone 583.

For Sale Real Estate
54—City Property
FOR SALE—Brick 10 apartments, all rooms, close in, with new plumbing, fire appointment phone 551W. No information given over phone.

Automobiles
62—Automobiles for Sale
13 IS IT UNLUCKY?
Watch The NEWS Keep Tuned To KPDM

NLRB Members Dissents From Majority Opinion
WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—William L. Leiserson and two colleagues on the National Labor Board today of upsetting rather than encouraging collective bargaining relationships by one of their decisions.

Increase In Farm Appropriations Seen
WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—The congressional economic drive was headed for its biggest setback of the year today as the Senate prepared to boost farm appropriations from the billion-dollar mark.

Side Glances
By Galbreith
"Think she's really serious this time. She's been going steady with this one for nearly two weeks."



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Automobile Service
1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil
FENNIE'S Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil
1-C Repairing-Service
CAR FENDER DENTED?
PETE'S BODY SHOP

Antiques
Several exquisite pieces, genuinely antique, marble top and other tables in walnut, mahogany etc.

Automobile Loans
REFINANCING \$50 to \$1000 EASY PAYMENTS
Your car is ample security for a quick cash loan. We invite your inquiry!

Lewis Pontiac Co.
Corner of Somerville At Francis

Wildcats Near Dam
TULSA, OKLA., March 19 (AP)—Work was resumed today by McCraw Oil Co. and Johnston and Kenitz on their No. 1 Well Godfrey in SW SE NE of IR-656E, Marshall county wildcat located in the area which would be flooded by the Denison dam.

Farmers Apparently Prefer U. S. Crop Control Program
WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Most American farmers apparently prefer to go along with the crop control program, federal officials said today, than to gamble on expanding production for a possible enlarged European market.

Political Calendar
The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

Employment
5—Male Help Wanted
WANTED—Boys for Pampa News routes must be 14 years or over. Cash bond required.

Livestock
38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
FOR SALE—Pure bred baby beef turkeys, blood tested, hens and rooblers, R. A. Sims, McPherson, Texas.

Automobiles
62—Automobiles for Sale
FOR SALE—'36 V-8 pickup, \$175.00, '35 Standard Chevrolet coupe, \$175.00, '31 model A sedan, \$90.00. C. C. Matheny, 823 W. Foster.

Tom Rose (Ford)
Phone 141
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
A Used Car Is No Better Than the Dealer Behind It

Lawyer At Tascosa In 1888 Dies Rich In Kansas City
KANSAS CITY, March 19 (AP)—Isaac P. Ryland, 78, who as a young attorney once purchased for a client much of the land on which Amarillo, Tex., now stands, died early today.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
HORIZONTAL: 1, 7 Late senator of the U. S. A.

Grid for crossword puzzle with clues and answers.

Miscellaneous
28—Miscellaneous
NOW IS time to get your brooders and feeding troughs ready for spring chicks. Do Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102.

Business Service
17—Flooring-Sanding
OLD FINE Floor can be sanded like new at small cost. Lovell's Floor Sanding, Phone 62.

Let's Trade
The Condition and Price of these Will Sell them in a HURRY.
37 PLYMOUTH Del. 2 Door Sedan. One of the cleanest, Radio and heater.

Christopher Motor Company
OLDSDMOBILE
Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler
You Profit By Our Mistakes Here They Are, at new Prices.

Culbertson-Smallig 13th Anniversary Sale
13 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS!!
SEE PAGE 6 TODAY'S NEWS
Culbertson-Smallig Chev. Co. 121 N. BALLARD PHONE 366

SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CHAPTER XXIV
IRENE said, "Why, Ann Brown—of all people—how are you mixed up in this?"
 Mr. Temple went straight to the suitcase. "That's it," he shouted. "Let's open it, boys, and have a look."
 "Do you mind if I sit down?" Ann asked, and Irene pushed a chair forward. "My legs feel sort of weak."
 "I should think they would," Irene turned to her father. "I know this girl, Dad. She had nothing to do with the robbery. You didn't, did you, Ann?"
 "Gracious, no."
 The men were still in a huddle over the suitcase. John Temple straightened. "Everything's okay," he said. He stroiled across the room to Ann, smiling broadly. "Well, young lady—let's hear your story."
 The officers departed, Bud looking over his shoulder at Ann. She said, "Good night," and she touched his cap. Two plainclothesmen carried the suitcase away. Ann was alone with the Temple's in a rather desolate-looking room. Mr. Temple sat down. "Now tell us about it," he said. Irene dropped to the arm of his chair. The boy—Ann learned later that his name was Blake—stood moodily about.

Mr. Temple leaned forward in his chair. "Let's get on with this, Miss Brown. You'll come in for a sizable reward if that interests you."
 Ann thought quickly. After a moment she filtered, "There's something I'd much rather have than a reward."
 "A job? What kind of a job?"
 Ann wriggled to the edge of her chair. Color suffused her cheeks. She spoke earnestly. "I've been trying to find a place in a house like this as maid—or maybe housekeeper. I have no references except as to my character. I've studied house management—read all the books in the library—I know all the new tricks in serving and table setting—that sort of thing." In her wistful anxiety, she folded both hands tightly together.
 "But you are so young, my dear—not much older than I, Irene—"

There was a silence in the room. At last Mr. Temple cleared his throat. "You might try it for a month," he said. "It's like taking on another child but darned if I know what else to do." Again he spoke confidentially. "My food bills are outrageous, Miss Brown. There's a leak somewhere. If you can find that leak I'll give you a bonus. Let me see—I paid the last housekeeper \$20 a week. How's that—with a bonus for leaks?"
 Blake smiled for the first time. "She isn't a plumber, Dad."
 "I don't mind paying legitimate bills," his father went on, "but it makes me just plain sore to be robbed."
 Irene had an engagement and she left the conference. At the door she said, "Let's give Ann a room on the second floor. I'd be afraid to put her with our band of cutthroats."

MR. TEMPLE'S eyebrows shot up. His expression seemed to say, "Here comes the gouge."
 "I want a job."
 "A job? What kind of a job?"
 Ann wriggled to the edge of her chair. Color suffused her cheeks. She spoke earnestly. "I've been trying to find a place in a house like this as maid—or maybe housekeeper. I have no references except as to my character. I've studied house management—read all the books in the library—I know all the new tricks in serving and table setting—that sort of thing." In her wistful anxiety, she folded both hands tightly together.
 "But you are so young, my dear—not much older than I, Irene—"

ANN'S first day in the Temple household was not encouraging. Plunket, the cook, a barrel-shaped woman with a tiny head and bird-like eyes, plainly resented her presence. Plunket's daughter, Rose, was the parlor maid and waitress; her niece, Beth, was supposed to care for the second floor. The butler was Plunket's brother. They formed a solid front and, before evening, had taken on the proportions of an enemy battalion to the distracted Ann. Lack of co-operation seemed to be the motto of the battalion and Ann's best efforts met with defeat.

With the unwilling help of the chauffeur, she rearranged the parlour rooms, pulling comfortable chairs forward, placing convenient tables and lamps near them. This done, she attempted to plan the meals and got exactly nowhere. At 5 in the afternoon, weary to the point of exhaustion, she bathed and dressed. At 6 she made Mr. Temple's highball herself and lit the fires.
 She sat at the foot of the dining table, Mr. Temple insisted upon it. Other housekeepers had claimed the post, he said. She did not join in the general conversation. Rose waited on table, her sullen eyes boding no good for Ann. She ignored Ann's quiet orders and was as saucy and impudent as she dared.

At 9 o'clock Ann dragged herself through the hall. As she reached the foot of the stairs, the butler opened the outer door. Ann stopped, one foot on the lower step. Steve Claybourne was gaily greeting the butler.

MR. TEMPLE had lighted a cigar. He smoked thoughtfully. "I'd like a regular home for my kids," he said at last, slowly. His voice dropped to a confidential tone. "I don't ask much for myself, a chilled highball when I come home, an ash tray handy, a top sheet that will turn down over the blankets, a friendly spirit among the servants, a grocery bill that doesn't knock my hat off."
 Irene interrupted and he leaned back, puffing at his cigar. "I want to be able to entertain in my own home," she said emphatically. "I haven't invited anyone to this morgue for ages—the maids quarreling all the time—Plunket, she's the cook, on her high horse—dust on the beds—the silver a mess—" She threw out both hands. "It's got me licked."
 Ann's bright eyes moved from the face of one speaker to the next. "I know I could straighten it all out," she said with quiet conviction.

Ann related the story. "I don't know why I was so careless in taking the wrong suitcase," she ended. "I always disliked those two men, have been sneaking past them in the hall for a year. Guess I was too anxious to get away."
 "And that's a mighty good thing for us that you were," Mr. Temple observed heartily.
 "I lost everything I own," Ann went on. "My clothes and—"

"But of course that doesn't matter—"
 Blake reassured her. "Your stuff is all right. The police found it in those fellows' room. Those things must have been surprised when they found a girl's clothes—"

"That's fine," Ann said, and asked, "Have they caught the men?" She had a prickly feeling that they were creeping up behind her.
 The boy nodded indifferently. "They're in the jug."

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN



Oil Production Hits New Peak

TULSA, Okla., March 19 (AP)—Daily crude oil production climbed to a new all-time peak in the United States—3,289,994 barrels—for the week ended March 16, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.
 The production was 63,601 barrels above the previous week.
 Illinois displaced Oklahoma in third place in the production rankings. Illinois production was up 41,895 to 455,755.
 California gained 7,400 to 622,500; Kansas, 13,250 to 176,750; Michigan, 199 to 54,667, and while East Texas was down 1,000 to 367,000, all Texas was up 16,897 to 1,489,432.
 Oklahoma declined 10,475 to 416,375; Eastern fields, 2,050 to 106,200, and the Rock Mountain area, 1,630 to 85,983.
 Estimated daily average crude oil production for the week ending March 16 compared with previous week, included:

	Mar. 16	Mar. 9
Oklahoma	416,375	426,850
East Texas	367,000	398,000
W. Texas	269,261	271,286
N. C. Texas	141,683	141,508
Tex. Pan.	80,290	78,992
E. C. Texas	89,346	85,747
G. Coast. Tex.	398,311	388,107
S. W. Tex.	113,541	108,894
Total Tex.	1,489,432	1,472,535
N. Louisiana	67,605	67,556
G. Louisiana	212,350	215,000
Total Louisiana	279,955	282,556
Arkansas	69,750	69,255
Mississippi	8,800	7,430
New Mex.	113,820	114,070

Secret Explosive To Be Given Test

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the senate military committee said today the war and navy departments had agreed to give Lester P. Barlow, Baltimore inventor, an opportunity to demonstrate the power of a secret explosive which he and a collaborator have invented.
 Sheppard made the announcement following a closed session of the Senate and House military and naval committees at which secretary of war Woodring, secretary of navy Edison and Barlow testified.
 Each of the four committees, Sheppard said, would designate two members to witness tests on land and sea as soon as arrangements could be made.
 Although details of today's meeting were kept secret, members said there was an "amicable" exchange between Barlow and the department officials.
 They said there had been friction between Barlow and the departments because of his claims against the government on war patents.
 Today's session was called to consider a resolution asking a congressional investigation of the possibilities of the explosive, which is made from liquid oxygen, carbon and other materials.
 The committee heard conflicting claims as to this type of explosive.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Sure, you can get dates easy 'cause your dad works at the ice-cream factory—mine just has an ole bank."

HOLD EVERYTHING By Galbraith



"I don't want no cheese sandwich, Joe—I never eat on an empty stomach."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS The Comedy Relief



LI'L ABNER True Confession!



WASH TUBBS No Hurry



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Hmmm!!!



LI'L ABNER True Confession!



LI'L ABNER True Confession!



LI'L ABNER True Confession!



LI'L ABNER True Confession!



Matricide Will Be Tried For Insanity

DALLAS, March 19 (AP)—District Attorney Andrew Patton indicated today he would file a motion to have Arnold Benson, 21-year-old matricide, tried for insanity.

Benson, who told officers he had showed his mother, Mrs. Albert Darter, into the Trinity river, was being held in the insane ward of the county jail.

Benson was found nude on a county road early yesterday. He told Inspector of Detectives Will Fritz and others "I don't know why I did it."

Dr. Arthur J. Schwenkenberg, who had been treating Benson for about a year, said the man was dangerous but that his mother had not fully realize his condition.

Shop The Want-Ads and Save



DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD HAT!

By our Factory Finishing Process of cleaning and blocking, we will bring back every bit of good that's in your old felt.

ROBERTS (THE HAT MAN)



This migrating family, shown in composite photo against a background of a model migrant camp in California, represents one phase of the farm population problem, according to Department of Agriculture experts. Migration is forced, they claim, by increase in population in the poorer farm areas, which have difficulty supporting the people already there.

By BRUCE CATTON (Last of three stories)

WASHINGTON, March 12—Although opportunity in agriculture is steadily contracting, the nation each year has a larger number of people who have got to make a living on the farm if they are going to make a living at all, according to Department of Agriculture surveys.

The department estimates that American agriculture today could get

along with 1,600,000 fewer workers than it needed in 1929—yet since 1929 the farm population has risen by 1,800,000.

Present farm families have enough children already born to increase the working population by 7,500,000 in the next 15 years, a 40 per cent boom, the department estimates.



One phase of the farm problem, migration of landless workers to the west. Map showing origin of migrants is based on figures of Farm Security Administration and California Department of Agriculture.

ought not to be farmed at all, department experts say. This, they say, intensifies the problem of conservation on millions of acres that will be ruined (according to Department of Agriculture experts) unless retired from cultivation and given careful treatment.

NECESSITY LEADS TO "MINING" SOIL

Men who farm such land can't afford to try to save the soil. They have to "mine" the land or starve.

Between 1930 and 1935, the number of "farms" from three to nine acres in size increased by 70 per cent, and farms ranging between 10 and 20 acres increased 22 per cent. The Bureau of Agriculture Economics estimates a net increase of 500,000 farms occurred during the depression—mostly in areas of poor soil or hilly surface.

Dr. W. W. Alexander, Farm Security Administrator, says that while there are fewer acres under cultivation in the south today than in 1860, more than twice as many families are trying to squeeze a living out of those acres.

Board Upholds Appointment Of Bertrand Russell

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—A court fight to block the \$8,000 a year appointment of Bertrand Russell as professor of philosophy at New York City College was foreshadowed today after the board of higher education overrode protests against the appointment by a vote of 11 to 7.

The court action was signaled when former Magistrate Joseph Goldstein, acting for critics of Russell's views on morals, served papers in a certiorari proceeding on Ordway Tead, chairman of the board, who championed Russell's cause.

The certiorari writ, scheduled for a hearing on March 27 in supreme court, seeks to annul the appointment on the ground that Russell lacks the necessary qualifications for a teacher as set forth in the state education law.

Despite a tempest raised over unconventional views on morals and marriage expressed in books written by the thrice-wed, twice-divorced British aristocrat, the board refused to rescind his appointment after a stormy 4-hour debate last night.

Criticizing this as "defiance to the views of a majority of our people," Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons said:

"When the budget is up for consideration, I shall move to strike out the line which provides for the compensation of this dangerous appointment."

Protestant Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning started the controversy Feb. 29 by denouncing Russell as a defender of adultery and a "recognized propagandist against both religion and morality."

U. S. Judge Insists Governor Rivers Be Tried For Contempt

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 19 (AP)—Federal District Judge Bascom Deaver stood pat today on his decision to have Governor E. D. Rivers appear before him next Friday to be "dealt with for contempt" after holding the Georgia executive defied state and federal courts by military force.

The stocky governor sought yesterday to take his case directly to the circuit court of appeals at New Orleans by petitioning Judge Deaver here for a supersedeas order.

This Judge Deaver denied last night.

The jurist held that W. L. Miller, ousted highway chairman was entitled to the office from which the governor had him removed bodily last December and that use of troops at the state highway building to prevent Miller's re-instatement "nullified" court decisions.

"When the state and national courts break down and can be prevented from enforcing their orders, then no citizen has any rights, because rights are nothing if there is no machinery to enforce them," Deaver said in his order.

Deaver held Rivers in contempt last Friday night after the governor refused to obey the reinstatement order and publicly stated he did "not intend to abdicate as governor of Georgia." Rivers has similarly disregarded state courts orders that Miller be put back.

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—WPA workers were credited by Commissioner F. C. Harrington today with having built, reconstructed or improved 487,000 miles of roads and streets in four and a half years.

Hatch Would Have Government Pay For Political Campaign

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Senator Hatch (D-N. M.), jubilant over senate approval of his bill extending the present anti-politics law, recommended today that the federal government finance political campaigns.

Such an innovation in the American political system, Hatch said, probably would cost less than the present method of raising party funds by individual contributions.

"It's not a new thought," he added. "In a 1907 message to Congress, President Theodore Roosevelt

advocated such legislation. Several states have considered the idea."

The fate of the Hatch anti-politics bill, meanwhile, passed over to the house, where action this session appeared highly doubtful. Passed 58 to 28 by the senate yesterday, the measure would subject 500,000 state employees paid partly from federal funds to the restrictions against political activity which now apply to federal workers.

Democratic Leader Barkley and Senator Hatch were pleased that a

majority of Democratic senators voted for the bill. It had produced a sharp split in the party ranks, in contrast with united support it received from the Republicans. No Republican voted against it yesterday.

Don't COUGH YOUR HEAD OFF



ask for **MENTHO-MULSION** IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR COUGH DUE TO COLDS ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK only 69¢

CITY DRUG STORE

YOU'LL HEAR IT EVERYWHERE...



NOW MORE THAN EVER... GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

2 DEFINITE REASONS why Maxwell House is now even richer, more delicious!

1. *New Enriched Blend.* Yes! The famous Maxwell House blend has actually been improved... made richer, smoother, even more delicious and full-flavored!
2. *Improved Roasting Method!* And this magnificent new blend is now roasted by a new method called Radiant Roast... a method that roasts each bean evenly... brings out more fully the extra-rich flavor of these choice coffees. No weak coffee from under-roasting. No bitter coffee from parching. Always full-flavored, always delicious!

HAVE YOU TRIED IT LATELY... NEW MAXWELL HOUSE

LEVINE'S PRE-EASTER DRESS SALE

STARTS WED. 8 a. m.

Nearly 150 New Spring and Summer Styles

\$3.98 Dresses That Regularly Sell To \$5.98

- New Sharkskins
- New Prints
- New Gored-Skirt Classics
- New Low-Slung Pockets
- Stripes, Plaids
- Cardigan Necks

DRESSES for

- Street or Sports
- School or Office
- Date Occasions
- Afternoon

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Extra Sizes

9 to 17—12 to 20—38 to 44—Extra sizes 46 to 50

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS!

Shop Our Easter Windows

Extra Space! Extra Sales People

LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

CHECK THESE MEMO Specials

FOR TUES. - WED. and THURSDAY

Listed in this ad are but a mere few of the many food items we are featuring these three days. Shop our stores throughout. Ask us for suggestions or help when planning meals!

SALAD DRESSING Or Spread, Fresh Made, Quart	19¢	BRIMFULL CORN Vacuum Packed, 12 Oz. Can	10¢
MEAL Corn Dodger, 10 Lbs. 19¢; 5 Lbs.	11¢	LARD Pure Pk., 4 lbs.	27¢
P'NUT BUTTER Fresh Stock, Lb.	12 1/2¢	FRYERS Young Tender, Milk Fed, Lb.	27 1/2¢
BAR-B-Q Fresh Hot Lb.	25¢	STEAK Fresh Pork Lb.	14 1/2¢
Bojoga, Sliced or piece, lb.	11 1/2¢	Horse Radish, 2 Bottles	25¢
Bacon, Iowa, Sliced, Lb.	22 1/2¢	Hamburger, All Meat, Lb.	10¢
Salt Pork, Lb.	7¢	Bacon, Light lean, 1/2 or Whole	19 1/2¢
Cheese, Full Cream, Lb.	17 1/2¢	Slab, Lb.	19 1/2¢
Liver, Fresh Fig, Lb.	12 1/2¢	Sausage, Pure Pork, Lb.	12 1/2¢
Fresh Side, lean steaks, lb.	17 1/2¢	Lunch Meats, Assorted, Fancy	22 1/2¢
Hams, for Easter, Shank half or whole, Lb.	19 1/2¢	Steak, Fancy Chuck, Lb.	19 1/2¢
		Cheese, Fresh Cottage, Lb.	11¢

BREAD White or Wheat

3 Large 16 Oz. Loaves 10¢

PEACHES Brimfull Syrup Packed

Large 2 1/2 Can 15 1/2¢

SOAP P & G

5 Giant Bars 16¢

FLOUR Pride of Perryton, Guaranteed 48 Lbs. \$1.19

24 Lbs. 69¢

COCONUT FRESH SHREDDED — LB. 19¢

POST-TENS Packed 10 Individual Pkgs. 2 Post Toasties, 2 Post Bran, 2 Huskies, 2 Gr'nuts, 2 Gr. Nut Flk., all for 21¢

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn's Dated Bag, Drip or Perk, Lb. 19¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

APPLES—Fancy Red Winesaps, Doz.	19¢	PEAS Fresh English, Lb.	10¢
GRAPEFRUIT—Texas Seedless, Doz.	25¢	CABBAGE New Green Hard Hds. lb.	2 1/2¢
YAMS—East Texas Kiln Dried, Lb.	5¢	POTATOES No. 1 Reds, 10 lb. bag	25¢
LEMONS—360 Sunkist, Doz.	25¢	ORANGES Tex. Seedless Lg. fruit, Doz.	23¢
FARSNIPS—New Washed, Lb.	7 1/2¢	BANANAS Golden Ripe Fruit, Doz.	10¢
SPINACH—Fresh Crisp, Lb.	5¢		
ONIONS—Spanish Valencia, Lb.	2 1/2¢		

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