

Organization Of AAUW Girls Club Among Activities

That the 39 branches of the Texas division of the American Association of University Women have been engaged in a wide variety of activities during the past year is evidenced by annual reports which appeared in the state division bulletin just issued.

In Pampa the A. A. U. W. has organized a Girls club at the local high school in order to give the students an opportunity to discuss everyday problems and vocational problems with experienced professional and business women.

Outstanding among the projects carried on have been those in the interest of the Million-Dollar Fellowship fund of the A. A. U. W. The fund is used to give fellowships to outstanding women scholars for research work. Eleven such scholarships for the year 1939-40 have just been awarded. Texas has pledged \$40,000 to the fund, and it is expected that one-half of this will be raised by the Southwest-Central conference meeting to be held in Topeka, Kans., April 26-27.

During the past year three branches have been particularly interested in library projects. The Wichita Falls group has been engaged in having magazines bound for Hardin Junior college, in addition to maintaining a local scholarship, while the El Paso branch has been active in securing additional books for the College of Mines library. A loan library was opened by the Kingsville branch last fall, and the San Marcos branch sponsors, with five other clubs, the local library.

Serving milk and bread to a group of undernourished children in the Latin-American school in San Benito has been one of the projects carried on by the San Benito branch, while the Alpine group has been active in Mexican settlement work.

Study groups in the Waco branch have emphasized the refugee problem and minorities, while the Beaumont group sponsored an open public forum on "Which Way to Peace?" Good Citizenship was the theme of a large public meeting sponsored by the Belton branch with former governor Pat Neff as the speaker. "This Democracy of Ours" was the subject of Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode's lecture given under auspices of the Brownwood branch in February. Outstanding speakers also have furnished many of the lectures for the San Angelo branch meeting on national and international affairs.

Various phases of life and activity in the southwest have been given serious study by the Denton branch this year. The state president, Dr. Anna Powell, is a member of that branch.

Highlights for the Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio branches this year was the visit from the national president, Mrs. A. A. U. W., Dr. Margaret S. Morris, dean of Pembroke college, Brown university, who spent the first four days of April in Texas with these branches.

REVIVAL SINGER



TOM ED VAUGHAN

Tom Ed Vaughan of San Antonio, evangelistic singer who has directed music under the big tents and broad roofs of such evangelists as Gipsy Smith, Lockett Adair, and Dr. M. P. Ham in the last 20 years, is conducting the singing in a revival at the local Central Baptist church. The Rev. Thomas J. Doss of Terrell is doing the preaching.

Mr. Vaughan brings almost a surprise a minute in his song services, without being unnecessarily spectacular. He varies from the regular routine by frequently combining portions of two songs, having a certain verse or a chorus resung softly several times, or by having the choir and congregation alternate in singing parts of a song. Thus he emphasizes special messages in connection with Rev. Doss' sermons.

The singer almost preaches a sermon of his own in a revival. He knows the histories of many songs and at least something of the lives of most of the persons who wrote them. He sings a solo of the type sung in services of the great evangelists, often a special arrangement from a black leather-bound notebook he carries.

"Let's each of us sing a solo of our own and make this song ring," he frequently urges before a song, and he sets the example.

Mr. Vaughan led singing for Gipsy Smith in meetings at Corpus Christi and Beaumont in 1937 and assisted Lockett Adair in several revivals prior to Mr. Adair's retirement several years ago.

He formerly was music director in the First Baptist church of Pampa and was chorister of the First Baptist church at Huntsville. He is active in San Antonio when he is not singing in revivals. He led singing in revivals in Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona as well as Texas in his last year.

Miss Wallace To Represent Nurses At Convention

At the meeting of Registered Nurses club Monday night in the office of Dr. R. A. Webb, Miss Margaret Wallace was elected delegate to the State Graduate Nurses convention to be held in Fort Worth on April 17, 18, and 19.

Other local nurses who will attend are Mrs. Anne Goode, Mrs. G. Gardner, and Miss Mary Schwin.

Plans were made for National Hospital day and a committee composed of Mrs. W. H. Robbins, Mrs. Bob Crout, and Miss Jarrell Franklin was named. Also arrangements were made for a dance to be given April 26 in the Schneider hotel with Pinky Powell's orchestra playing. Money derived from the entertainment will go into the scholarship loan fund for nurses of Pampa.

Two motion pictures, "Fertilization in the Human Female Psychologically" and "Intercranial Injuries in the New Born," were shown.

James Odom spoke to the nurses on group hospitalization insurance. Twelve members were present.

TEXAS DANCER



Mildred Cheneval, above, Dallas, Texas, has been given a dancing part in a show to be presented at the New York World's fair this summer.

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Eight Circles Of WMS Study Life Of Missionary

Women's Missionary society members of the Methodist church met in circles Monday where they studied "The Life of Isabelle Thaburn, The Great Missionary to India." The meditations were from the "World Outlook."

Members of circle one met at the church with Mrs. Carlton Nance as leader. She was assisted by Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., and Mrs. J. E. Kirchner. The meditation was given by Mrs. W. Purviance and the meeting closed with the group singing "I Love to Tell the Story." Eleven members were present.

At the meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. John Hessey, 18 members were present. The lesson opened with the song, "Work for the Night is Coming," by Mrs. Frank Elliott and prayer by Mrs. Horace McBe. The study was led by Mrs. Merl Kercheval and Mrs. A. F. Johnson with the meditation by Mrs. H. H. Beaton. Mrs. Malcolm Denson closed with the prayer-song, "Make Me a Captive Lord."

Mrs. Lawrence West was hostess to circle three at the church. The opening song, "Wonderful Words of Life," was followed by the lesson led by Mrs. Dan Leitch who was assisted by Mrs. John Skelly, Mrs. Luther Pierson, and Mrs. Lawrence West. Mrs. Joe Shelton gave the meditation. Seven members were present. Mrs. J. A. Grundy, were present.

Circle four members met in the home of Mrs. Robert Elkins with Mrs. Clifford Jones as co-hostess. A song, "Living for Jesus," by Mrs. Robert Elkins opened the meeting. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Al Lawson gave the lesson and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, the meditation. The concluding prayer was by Mrs. H. B. Carson. Eleven members were present.

Mrs. Annie Moore was hostess to members of circle five. After Mrs. W. D. Waters gave the devotional from the "Upper Room," Mrs. W. V. Fuller and Mrs. Bob McCoy were in charge of the lesson. Eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. C. M. Carlock, were present.

At the meeting of circle six in the home of Mrs. W. A. Rankin, Mrs. W. M. Penner led the lesson which opened with the song, "Awake, Awake to Love and Work." Mrs. A. G. Averitt gave the meditation while Mrs. J. W. C. Tooley and Mrs. W. A. Rankin assisted Mrs. Penner. The lesson closed with sentence prayer from each of the 10 members present. One visitor, Mrs. F. J. Harper of Berger, attended.

Mrs. Fred Schwend, 722 West 11th, was hostess to circle seven. Mrs. S. A. Hurst assisted this as well as Mrs. Leon Plato, a new member, of circle seven. Mrs. Earl Plank and Mrs. Doyle Osborne were in charge of the lesson and meditation.

Circle eight members met with Mrs. S. A. Hurst as hostess. The devotional, keynote verses of the Old Testament, was given by Miss Tina Pool. Religion in business was presented by Mrs. Ed Smith followed by round table discussion. Seven members and three visitors, Mrs. Schafer, Miss Gibbs, and Mrs. Hurst, were present.

Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the society will again meet in circles as follows: One, Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, Shell plant, number 15; two, Mrs. Harry Hoyer, hostess at the church; three, Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen street; four, Mrs. E. W. Shotwell, 218 North Summer street; five, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 529 North Somerville street; six, Mrs. John L. Ketter, 800 North West street; seven, Mrs. Earl Plank, 321 North Purviance, and eight, Mrs. Tom Simmons, 816 South Hobart.

She'll Be King Cotton's Queen



Enviied by many another Southern miss is Lida Pierson Willey, debutante daughter of W. H. Willey, prominent Memphis, Tenn., cotton producer. For Miss Willey has been chosen as the Queen of the 1940 Cotton Carnival, outstanding social event of the mid-south, to be held in Memphis May 14-18.

H. D. Recreation Training School Held On Monday

A recreation training school was conducted by Mrs. W. F. Taylor, county recreation chairman, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, in the agency's office Monday afternoon. Seven clubs were represented with 15 members attending.

The school was conducted to help recreation chairmen have more interesting and helpful programs.

"A recreation chairman is responsible for having a five to ten minute recreation program at the beginning of each club meeting," Mrs. Taylor stated. "This recreation should be in keeping with the afternoon's program if possible."

Short plays, games, songs, stunts, jokes, contests, and poems were listed as suitable material to be used in recreation programs. Sheets with names and addresses were given each club to secure such material. Mrs. Kelley suggested that family recreations be planned as part of the year's program and held at least once a month in each community.

Songs were led by Mrs. Otto Patton and Mrs. Kelley, and a short game was conducted by Mrs. Curtis Schaffer.

Plans were made and committees appointed for the educational program to be held in June. Mrs. C. W. Moot, county educational chairman, was in charge.

Attending were Meses, Spurge Moore, George Wells, Laketon club; L. L. Porter, Otto D. Patton, Wilcox; Roland Daur, Hubert Eschey, Bell; Curtis Schaffer, Elmer Ashmead, Roy Brown, J. W. Schies, Blue Bonnet; C. W. Moot, Kinkmill; R. W. Talley, R. W. Orr, Hopkins; Billie Taylor, Feliz J. Stalls, Wayside.

Mainly About People

For the purpose of reorganizing the McLean post of the American Legion, inactive for the past three years, a second meeting of McLean Legionnaires has been called for 8 o'clock Friday night at the McLean High school.

Jim Johnson of Canadian was in Pampa yesterday.

Ladies Golf Assn. will meet at Country Club, Wednesday, 1:30. Non-members and all women interested in golf are cordially invited.

Routine business only was transacted by the county commissioners at their regular meeting yesterday, including approval of bills, authorizing payment of \$80 to the Pampa-Humble Water Conservation Authority, \$300 to buy a level and transit and acceptance of a jury of view report on a road from Luke McClellan, south to Highway 75, across the E. B. Johnson and Sons estate.

All ex-service men and their wives, regardless of connection with veterans organizations, are invited to be guests of Pampa vulture 963 at 7 o'clock and 8 at a waffle supper to be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the American Legion hall.

Pampa Credit Grantors yesterday discussed delinquent accounts A, B and C and will take up D, E and F next Monday. Last night the service station group discussed delinquent accounts P and R.

Edith Carlene Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Baker, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

James Wylie Dodd underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Herbert Maynard was dismissed from Worley hospital yesterday.

Mrs. S. E. Moutis underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Tommy Flake was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

J. Eddy Jones was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Jane James of Westfield, Colorado, who passed away on April 5. Mrs. James has visited in the home of Mrs. Al Lawson on various occasions.

Mrs. W. L. Faulconer underwent an operation at a local hospital Friday afternoon. Her condition is reported favorable.

To attend the annual convention of the Texas Tuberculosis Association in Corpus Christi, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, four Pampans will leave here early tomorrow morning. They are Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Dr. H. L. Wilder, W. E. James and W. B. Weathered. Mr. James is president and Dr. Weathered is treasurer of the Gray County Tuberculosis association.

Bennie Lee Sturgeon, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon, underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation this morning at Worley hospital.

Home Music Topic Of Program Given At Kingsmill Club

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. C. F. Bastion recently with Mrs. H. A. Holtman as hostess.

After a short business session, the afternoon was spent in the study of "Home Music." All music has rhythm and art. The first time and rhythm of music comes from the drip, drip of raindrops and the first lullaby. All music should be fun and be enjoyed by the family. It should be in every home, it was pointed out.

Refreshments were served to Meses, C. P. Bastion, S. E. Elkins, N. B. Cude, Nat Lunsford, Moot, J. R. Combs, O. G. Smith, C. T. Nicholson, Otis L. Young, H. A. Holtman, members; and Mrs. R. B. Holtman, a guest.

Martha Bisset, Ina Louise Jensen, Doris Ann Davis, Harriet Kribbs, Colleen Chisholm, Helen Ann Kiser, Florence and Betty Jane Dillman, Dorothy June Johnson, Geraldine Green, and Mary Elizabeth Kretzmeier, adults attending were Mrs. Dan Kennedy, Mrs. Roy McKernan, and Mrs. E. B. Tracey.

Junior High Room Mothers To Meet At School Thursday

All room mothers of Junior High school are requested to bring a year's report to the school Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock where they will receive in the office from Mrs. W. A. Brining, general room mother chairman, an Americanization plaque purchased by the Parent-Teacher association for the room mothers to present to their rooms.

At this time the children will be in their rooms so that the presentation may be made in the different rooms by the respective room mothers.

Women Interested In Playing Golf To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of all local women interested in playing golf will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Country club house.

Membership in the Ladies' Golf association is not limited to members of the Country club. Women in the surrounding territory are asked to attend this meeting even though they cannot play golf or do not have clubs. Arrangements can be made for the golf clubs by renting them at the club house.

To create more interest, teams will be organized to play with Amarillo, Borger, and other nearby cities.

A cordial invitation has been extended by the president, Mrs. H. H. Hicks.

Helen Ann Kiser Invested As Girl Scout On Monday

Troop three Girl Scouts met at the little house Monday afternoon for the regular weekly meeting in which Helen Ann Kiser was invested as a Girl Scout.

Geraldine Green, Betty Elizabeth Kretzmeier, and Betty Jane Dillman worked on the tenderfoot requirements. After a brief meeting the girls visited the Pampa Craft shop.

Scouts present were Zita Ann Kennedy, Kathryn Doyle, Wynliou Cox, Joan Sawyer, Mary Bellamy.

The Social CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Women's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Jewell on Merion house; Mrs. Martha, Mrs. L. B. Sprague, 1009 East Twelfth; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. Ben Seibert in Humble camp; and Lydia, Mrs. J. L. Mullinax, 802 Locust street. San Houston Study group will meet at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

Local Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church with Mrs. G. F. Bastion, A. G. Jones, and Jack W. Cronin as co-hostesses. The city culture club will meet in the city club rooms with Mrs. Roy Kilmore as hostess at 2:30 o'clock.

Order of Eastern Star study club will meet in the Masonic hall for study.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held at 4:15 o'clock.

Women's Missionary society of Harrah Baptist Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Browning group of American Association of University Women will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leach. Mrs. H. N. Hewitt will be hostess to the Wilcox Home Demonstration club.

THURSDAY

Fidells club of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. H. J. Darbin, 512 Fisher street.

San Houston Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock with an executive board meeting at 2 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet in the Boy Scout room at First Methodist church at 2 o'clock.

A monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country Club.

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the L.O.O.F. hall.

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association is to meet at the school.

San Houston Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2 o'clock for business and social.

E. M. Baker Mothersingers will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

A meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association is to be held at the school.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Arlie Meek will be hostess to Triple Four Bridge club at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club room.

A meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Phi society will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the city club room.

Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. C. Osborne at 2 o'clock.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. S. J. Moudor for a program on home music.

Mrs. Jim Curry, 335 North Davis street, will be hostess to the Busy Dening Sewing club.

Uthia Kostas gamma sorority will entertain with a picnic.

SATURDAY

Sunshine Wesley class of First Methodist church will have a cooked food sale at 10 o'clock in the Standard Food Store on North Taylor street.

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall for a combined social and regular meeting with Meses, Paul Hucker, Katie Vincent, and Frank Land on the refreshment committee.

Epworth chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Members Of Entrenous Club Meet In Home Of Mrs. Skaggs

Entrenous club members met in the home of Mrs. Mave Skaggs recently.

After the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. W. D. Benton, a program was presented.

Refreshments were served to Meses, C. A. Tignor, J. R. Spearman, J. L. Stroope, Norman Walberg, W. Tolbert, Stocckstill, C. C. Stock still, Dave Turcott, H. H. Ingram, Guy Farrington, W. D. Benton, Roy Tinsley, Mave Skaggs, and Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, members and Mrs. Evans, a guest.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Walberg.

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Miss Mattison Gives Review Of Book For AAUW

Contemporary Literature group of the American Association of University Women held its monthly meeting Monday evening in the city club rooms.

Mrs. Hol Wagner introduced Miss Mildred Mattison of LeFors, who gave a review of Lin Yutang's novel of modern China, "Moment in Peking," the December book of the Month selection which is still one of the top ranking best sellers.

Fearl Buck has termed this as "the great novel of modern China." The New York Times says, "Moment in Peking" is a rich and satisfying novel; it has strength, tolerance, humor, color, and dignity. Chicago Daily News makes this comment, "Superb grace and artistry in one mighty novel."

A large group of members and guests were present for the review.

Horace Mann P-TA To Have Meeting At School Thursday

A monthly meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school.

To open the meeting the group will join in singing and Mrs. R. W. Tucker will present the devotional. Contest declamations are to be given by students in the school after which Mrs. C. E. Cary, president, will have charge of the business session.

A feature of the meeting will be a talk by Mrs. A. B. Goldston on

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AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE

Dies Called 'Witch-Hunter' By War-Hating Socialists

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Socialist party delegates returned home today to start petition-signing campaigns to get their presidential ticket of Norman Thomas and Maynard G. Krueger on at least 30 state ballots.

Their three-day convention ended late yesterday after resolutions were adopted denouncing Dies committee activities as "witch-hunting" and Russian totalitarianism as "ruthless."

A 700-word single plank platform also was approved unanimously. Among other things it declared: "To the whole world let America receive notice of your war. We will, to the best of our ability, aid the victims of war and oppression. We will seek with all neutrals at the first appropriate occasion to mediate in behalf of accepted peace."

"And to make peace effective we will cooperate in disarmament and in all economic arrangements which will lessen the strain of insecurity and exploitation upon the peoples of all the world."

A separate resolution asserting the Dies committee had exposed itself as an "outright enemy of labor and democracy" was referred to the party's executive committee for action when it was apparent that it would prolong debate.

The Dies committee came in for attack, however, in an adopted resolution which said: "Witch-hunting of the type pursued by the Dies committee in its efforts to smear all liberal and labor organizations with the 'red' label and intolerance of the kind manifested by the executive and judicial authorities of New York City in attempting to bar the appointment of Bertrand Russell as a member of the faculty of the college of the City of New York have no legitimate place in any democratic system."

This resolution also declared there had been a "revival" of the Ku Klux Klan in South Carolina, Florida and other states, and said "contempt" has been shown for popular government in "such boss-ridden cities as Jersey City and Memphis."

Amendments To Wage-Hour Law Next On Calendar

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—House leaders, trying to clear the legislative calendar for adjournment of Congress by June 1, tentatively arranged today to take up amendments to the wage-hour law in ten days or two weeks.

Acting speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said revisions sponsored by Rep. Burton (D-N.C.) were third on a list of bills scheduled to be debated starting next Monday.

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Official Banquet Will Be Given At Church Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church a banquet will be given for all officials of the church and their wives and husbands.

One hundred and nine couples including workers in the Church School, the board of stewards, Woman's Missionary society, Boy Scout troop 13 and 20, and trustees of church property have been invited as well as officials from the McCullough-Harrah and LeFors Methodist churches.

Out-of-town guests will be the Rev. G. T. Palmer of Clarendon, district superintendent, and Sam Braswell of Clarendon district lay leader.

Guest speaker will be Dr. C. K. Vliet of Nashville, Tennessee, secretary of the commission on benevolence of Methodist churches, who is to spend a week in the Clarendon district.

The program will include numbers by men and women's quartets, a piano solo, and a violin selection.

Miss Triean Pattison of the high school home demonstration department will be assisted by 15 young women of the church in serving the banquet.

A drive for the benevolence of the church will be initiated at the event.

Mexico Condemns U. S. Intervention

MEXICO CITY, April 9 (AP)—The republic's principal pro-government groups, headed by the Mexican revolutionary party, today directed a manifesto to the Mexican people asserting the United States' request for arbitration of the petroleum conflict was "not only an aggression against the liberty and the sovereignty of Mexico, but also a genuine threat for all of Latin America."

The manifesto declared the 1938 expropriation of the \$400,000,000 foreign oil industry was carried out within the framework of Mexican law and in conformity with international precedents. It continued:

"If an effort is made to have the faculty of the Mexican state to write and apply its laws judged by an international tribunal, submitted to arbitration by foreign groups, a right is denied to Mexico which is proper, inalienable and indisputable and, consequently, her sovereignty is attacked and her liberty menaced."

Mexican Flour Mills Closed By Strike
MEXICO CITY, April 9 (AP)—Mexico City's seven largest flour mills

DIAMOND SHOP NOW 14 YEARS OLD



Celebrating 14 years of business in Pampa this week are Sam and Molye Fenberg of the Diamond Shop, the business that started in 1926 in a drug store and has grown to be one of the leading credit jewelry stores in this section of the state. "Meet Sam and wear



Diamonds" is the well-known slogan of the store. In connection with the store's 14th anniversary a sale is being held this week, with a 61-inch floor lamp given by the Diamond Shop with each \$22.75 purchase. The sale opened Monday.

were closed today when workers, who have been demanding a 30 per cent wage increase, struck after collapse

of negotiations with their employers. Bakers have sufficient flour to supply bread for several days.

All Texas Oil Production Off

TULSA, April 9 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 100,549 barrels to 3,754 for the week ended April 6, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

All Texas production was off 116,358 to 1,394,433, with East Texas down 11 to 396,880. Eastern fields declined 300 to 107,100; Michigan 985 to 63,306, and Kansas 5,050 to 172,354.

Oklahoma's flow was up 7,650 to 420,775; Louisiana, 983 to 232,708; California, 9,900 to 601,750; Illinois, 2,886 to 427,406, and the Rocky Mountain area, 100 to 89,560.

Estimated daily average crude oil production for the week ending April 6 compared with the previous week included:

	Apr. 6	Mar. 30
Oklahoma	420,775	413,125
E Texas	396,889	396,900
W Texas	244,357	278,642
N C Texas	132,384	133,491
Texas Pan	80,293	82,205
E C Texas	82,146	91,150
G C Texas	362,466	408,403
SWest Texas	95,398	116,000
Total Texas	1,394,433	1,510,791
N Louisiana	68,010	68,225
G C Louisiana	214,698	212,900
Total La.	282,708	281,125
Arkansas	69,250	68,980
Mississippi	8,490	7,825
New Mex.	114,610	114,720

Ford To Ask Court To Void NLRB Order

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Counsel for the Ford Motor company announced today they would ask the circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati to declare void a National Labor Relations board order charging Ford with unfair labor practices.

The case grew out of a disturbance on May 26, 1937, when members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) attempted to distribute leaflets at the main gate of the River Rouge plant and clashed with Ford employees.

Criticizing the board's attitude as suggesting dictatorship, the company asserted that Chairman Madden recently testified before a congressional committee that he would consider it an unfair labor practice for an employer to call a union

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leader a Communist, even though that was true, and contended: "If this be the law, the first amendment has no meaning to the employer, so far as concerns the communication of his opinions about unions to employees. In relation to a union, he enjoys the same freedom of speech as the Russia enjoys in relation to Stalin, or the German in relation to Hitler. He may speak or write with complete freedom so long as he does not disparage or criticize."

The company's petition sets forth three principal points as the basis for its attacks on the board's order. The company alleges:

1. That the board "utterly disregarded" the sit-down strike background of the case and the threats of a sit-down strike at the Ford plant, which, the company alleges, led to the events dealt with in the board's decision.
2. That the board's order violates the company's rights of free speech and free press, and
3. That the company was denied a fair hearing by the biased and prejudicial conduct of Trial Examiner John T. Lindsay.

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FURR FOOD

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.

Recovery Formula

In a recent address, W. C. Mullendore of the Southern California Edison Company, observed that there is a "simple and plain but not an easy formula for recovery," and he summarized it in these words: "Wealth comes from the production of a people employed in agriculture, industry and commerce. Employment is dependent upon the expansion of industry. Industry cannot expand until the spirit of enterprise is released from oppressive restrictions, both governmental and private. Competition must be free and fair, and must be rewarded. Enterprise can only be released under a government that appreciates its importance and encourages it, whereas it will continue to wither and die under a government which distrusts and hampers it by espionage and oppressive regulation, by excessive taxation and by tampering with the medium of exchange. . . . We owe it to our children and to generations yet unborn to fight for the recognition of those simple truths which our people have now too long ignored."

That depression has been prolonged by a "leftist" governmental attitude which, in effect, regards productive industry as being undesirable, seems too obvious to need argument. There is hardly a business in the country, large or small, which has escaped the ill effects of oppressive legislation, even as there is hardly a wage earner who has been so lucky as to be unaffected by our suicidal fiscal policy with its record breaking taxes, deficits and debts. There is no way the unemployed can be given jobs save by encouraging industry and business to go ahead, take risks and expand. Yet, in the face of that, we have pursued policies which have driven "venture" capital almost out of existence. We have permitted unfair, unmetable government competition with industries, of which the electric industry is the salient example, which under favorable conditions could be the most forceful factor in favor of economic recovery. We have destroyed confidence, and we have gone a long way toward destroying wealth which is the source of opportunities and jobs.

So long as this continues, we will have depression, broken by sporadic periods of artificially induced "prosperity." Not until government encourages business, works with business and supports business, will we have honest recovery.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Commercial aviation in the United States is entering on a boom such as it had hardly dreamed of before.

During the past year, about 2,000,000 passengers were carried on U. S. transport lines counting those which cross the sea. During 1940, the Civil Aeronautics Authority estimates, this figure will jump to at least 2,500,000.

Meanwhile, the number of pilots is increasing at a prodigious rate. By June 30, CAA figures there will be 43,000 licensed pilots in the nation, as compared with 26,000 a year ago. About half of the increase is due to CAA's civilian pilot training program; the rest is made up of young men who just decided they wanted to learn to fly.

Probably 10 per cent of the new pilots will go into the army or navy as cadets. Of the rest, maybe half will remain "private flyers," the rest will enter one form or another of commercial aviation.

MORE TRANSPORT PILOTS ARE NEEDED

Meanwhile, as the transport schedules increase, there is developing a shortage of airline pilots. Previously, they were drawn largely from the army and navy. The services are keeping their men now, however, and the airlines must look elsewhere. To aid in the search they are setting up their own training schools, in which they believe an intensive 18-month course will fit an already qualified flyer for a copilot's job.

There are today about 3000 pilots (outside the airlines' staffs) with commercial licenses; perhaps 600 of these have the 1200 hours-in-the-air necessary for airline rating. CAA figures that these 600 will provide the lines with all the new men they need during the next year.

Altogether, the CAA people estimate a young man must spend around \$5000 on his aerial education before he can get an airline rating (tuition is not free at these new schools); but they believe he'll get as good a return for his money as any profession can offer, since an airline pilot's useful professional career is about 30 years, with an average gross return of about \$5000 a year.

SAFETY RECORD JUMPS RAPIDLY

Meanwhile—why the boom in aviation, anyway? Mostly it seems due to the fact that the airlines and CAA, working together, have just about got the safety problem licked. A glance at the figures shows the astounding strides made in the last two years.

Best gauge for measuring air safety is the number of passenger miles flown per passenger fatality. From 1933 through 1938, this figure varied from a low of 10,000,000 to a high of 22,000,000. Variations were pretty haphazard and practically no improvement was visible over the six-year period.

Then things began to happen. The 1939 record jumped to 82,000,000 passenger miles per fatality. And even that four-fold increase in safety looks small compared with the new record. At the end of March, commercial airline transportation set the amazing mark of having flown 750,000,000 passenger miles without a fatality.

To make that graphic, CAA points out that it is

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles

SERFS IN AMERICA

Few people realize the extent to which we have passed laws that make certain classes of people absolute serfs in this country. We now have a law that allows people who do not believe in the American system of free enterprise to associate together and this same law prevents people who do believe in free enterprise, free exchanges, from having the right to associate together. This, in reality, makes serfs and slaves of the kind of people who wrote the Bill of Rights and makes them subject to the tyranny of the masses.

We certainly have reversed slavery. We now have the people who have done their duty, who have produced and abstained and reduced the cost of living to people and raised wages and have their own self-respect, prevented by law from associating with people of like kind. And yet, we call this America and a liberal form of government—a free country.

Another law that makes serfs of one class of people is the law that permits the government to take from them any fraction of what they produce that the majority sees fit and permits other portions of the people not to contribute anything directly.

To take the fruits of labor from one class of people and give to another class, is slavery, no matter what name we may call it. When a man is not permitted to keep the fruits of his own labor, he is not free. If he does not do things voluntarily, he does them under compulsion and coercion and under force and intimidation.

It is no wonder we have 10,000,000 people out of work and 30,000,000 other people working less time than they want to, when we have established laws that make serfs of part of our people who have done their duty in the past.

It is a terrific price we have to pay to realize that nature never intended people to make slaves of any class. We must learn that slavery of the poor, or slavery of the geniuses, hurts everybody. It results in poverty, misery and, if continued, eventually means loss of all liberty.

A CHANGE IN THE MEANING OF WEALTH

In a little book printed nearly two decades ago, under the heading, "The Things That Are Caesar's," the author points out very clearly the gradual change in what is regarded as property, or wealth, that took place through the centuries. He says that during the time of Adam Smith, man's conception of property was only material things. He said that in those days people would defend from theft only those things that were common to most of them—things that they had had experience in having stolen from them, such as cattle and land.

As time went on, however, people began to realize that the real important things in life were not material things but ideas in people's heads; that this was real wealth. Frederic Bastiat was one of the first people to emphasize the importance of defining things only resulting from human labor as of value; that all natural resources should be gratuitous so that they were available for all people.

The author, Mr. Guy Walker, contends that this was the primary cause of the great progress of Western civilization; that in 1780 the total wealth in all the world was about \$100,000,000,000; that 140 years later, it had increased to a \$1000, billion. In other words, the total wealth in the period of 140 years increased ten times as much as it did all the time before.

It is of the utmost importance that we, as a people, come to realize what property should be regarded as private and, thus, define what things should be regarded as not private and be the common heritage of all. To the degree that we do this, will be prosper.

The Nation's Press

A. F. L. AND THE LAW (L. A. Times)

The denunciation by chief Counsel Joseph Padway of the A.F.L. of Asst. Atty. Gen. Thurman Arnold as a "publicity seeker" and of the indictments of various A.F.L. unions for restraint of trade as "ruthless, brutal, inconsistent, damaging and destructive of the principles of organized labor" once more reveals the labor organization as one which considers itself above the law.

Mr. Padway's further remark that any "sixth-grade pupil would understand that trade unions are exempt from the Sherman Act" is an insult to intelligence. Any sixth-grade pupil should understand, on the contrary, that there is an arguable question as to whether the Clayton Act intended to exempt unions from the Sherman Act, when unions go beyond the legitimate sphere of union activity.

The conspiracies against which Arnold is proceeding are patently racketeering in nature. President Green of the federation himself has denounced racketeering, at least with his lips, and has been forced to declare that when unions engage in racketeering, the court should call them to account. It is true that when the courts have done so, Green has customarily objected. On more than one occasion, union leaders jailed for long terms for racketeering or violence, have been paid full salary while in prison, with no interference by Green.

The immunity given by the Clayton act is not a license to plunder the community. Or if it is, it is time the nation found out about it so that the act can be corrected. That is the question that Arnold raises. It is understandable that the A.F.L. does not like to see it raised, well knowing that the ultimate result will be either a decision that illegitimate union activity can be curbed by present law or a change in the statute that will permit it to be curbed.

Padway is trying to build a political fire under Arnold to force him to stop raising embarrassing questions. This administration being what it is, he may succeed, but such a victory can be only temporary. There must come a time when even the A.F.L. will be forced to respect the law.

FEDERAL CUPIDITY, 1939

(From the Pampa Press) The federal government received about 135,700,000 reports and returns to questionnaires from individuals and business concerns last year. Industrial, commercial and financial enterprises filed a total of 60 million returns—an average of about twenty for each enterprise—while about 21 million returns of all kinds were filed for farms—an average of about three for each farm. The average industrial questionnaire contains about sixty-five questions.

equivalent to taking the entire population of greater New York on a 100-mile airplane cruise without a single mishap.

'DIDJA HEAR WHAT HE SAID ABOUT YOU?'



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, April 9.—Ceil De Mille's admitted "one-ness with God" which prompted Charles Laughton to exclaim "How cozy!" has enhanced the producer's prestige within his own family. Other evening, while visiting his daughter's home, DeMille was told that his four-year-old granddaughter, Cecilia, was flatly refusing to say her prayers. Her explanation was that she had tried praying, but that it didn't seem to do any good. DeMille said he'd rehearse the youngster himself and went into the nursery. With great dramatic feeling he began to intone: "Now I lay me down to sleep; 'I pray the Lord my soul to keep; The kneeling Cecilia, hands clasped, face turned beautifully heavenward, interrupted with a station announcement: "This is the voice of Cecil B. DeMille, coming to you from Hollywood... now go on, grandpa."

HARD TO EXPLAIN GALS AS LADIES

On the set of "Pride and Prejudice," an amusing technical adviser was telling what a tough job it is to make young actresses behave like proper ladies of 1820. As soon as they feel at ease in a scene, the Misses Ann Rutherford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Heather Angel and others begin to walk too briskly, talk too fast, to collapse in chairs and cross their legs.

While he talked, I kept glancing across the set at another visitor, a gray-haired, solidly-built English army officer. About the time I decided I had never seen him before, he walked around and asked whether I was trying to high-tail somebody. That sent me into a flutter of phony cordiality while trying to place the guy. I was still sparring when a man came up and said, "Mr. Taylor, they'll be ready for you pretty soon on stage 18."

It was an amazing job of make-up, especially without any plastic inlays to change the contours of his face. For a few scenes in "Waterloo Bridge" Bob Taylor had aged to 48 with nothing but grease paint, gray hair and enough padding to make him slightly thicker in the body.

He opened his fur-collared overcoat and I got a flash of decorations, campaign ribbons and insignia. The colonel, I observed respectfully, had been having quite a distinguished career. Taylor said, "Yeah, it looks that way, when the stuffs in sight. They went through a stack of books this high to be sure that all the medals and campaign bars were exactly right, but I don't even unbutton my overcoat during the sequence."

"Same way with my hair—they do my whole head instead of just the sides, although I don't take off my hat. I'm surprised they don't unbutton me and paint an old wound on my thigh."

AT LAST BELLAMY GETS HIS GIRL You may be glad to know that Ralph Bellamy is about to win a gal in a picture. Not for years, since he took on his familiar characterization as a safe, steady, reliable guy, a paragon of all the duller virtues, has poor Mr. Bellamy tripped all-around in triumph at the facade. He always just folded up his umbrella and went back to Topeka.

But in "Brother Orchid," he gets the girl, Ann Sothern, at that. True, he catches her on the rebound, because all during the picture she's crazy about Edward Robinson and goes to Bellamy only when Robinson goes into a monastery to raise dahlias. However, Bellamy is very pleased with this turn in his career. In one of the Brown Derby booths, a green little actress and an admirer were finishing a quartet. "Okay," said the man, with a shrug in his voice. "But if you think you're married to your art, why don't you try suing it for non-support?"

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

'Big Jim' Kramer, evangelist at the First Baptist church revival, was once kidnapped by a bunch of gangsters who wrongly guessed that a "snatch" would end the preacher's campaign against their vice and crime racket. The Rev. Kramer is still battling sin and the gangsters are in prison. . . . Big Jim is one of the most interesting evangelists we ever knew. He started out in life as a newspaperman in his native South Carolina and later worked on the famed Atlanta Constitution. He was working on the Columbia paper owned by Gonzales when the latter was slain by a nephew of famous Ben Tilghman who was feuding with Gonzales in a notorious political campaign. Ben was elected U. S. senator from South Carolina. About 30 years ago Kramer entered the ministry and rose quickly. He has been pastor of some of the largest Baptist churches in the U. S. including, First Baptist of Los Angeles. He has been an evangelist for 15 years. Last year he crossed the continent seven times in holding revivals.

He came to Pampa directly from Bakersfield, Cal., where he held a revival in a \$350,000 church. Mr. Kramer says that Bakersfield made a great impression on him; it's a city with a future, he said, and Pampa reminds him all the time of Bakersfield. . . . One night at about 200 were from Oklahoma and Texas. There were about 1,000 in the audience. Mr. Kramer, dear reader, is likely to have this town by its ears before he leaves; he's one evangelist who talks sense; it'll not only do you good to hear him but you'll enjoy it.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The new courthouse could not be completed too soon because the floor of the old courtroom was sagging.

T. F. Smalling was the new president of the Pampa Board of City Development, having replaced Clyde Fatheree.

Five Years Ago Today Initiation of 24 students to the Pampa chapter of National Scholarship society was conducted at the high school.

Pomp and ceremony were to usher in the 1935 baseball season in Pampa when the Pampa Road Runners met the team composed of Pampa Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary club members.

So They Say

The hope of achieving a peace from the hatreds of 1919 becomes increasingly dim. —Mrs. VERA MICHELES DEAN, research director, Foreign Policy association.

It is a truism now to say that if you don't want war, the war will end us. —H. G. WELLS, British author.

Time and death are the allies of the enslaved, persecuted peoples.

Paul McNutt Linked With Pension Plan

By W. B. RAGSDALE

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Pension advocates are spreading the word that Paul V. McNutt leans toward a general old age pension plan. One pension group already is calling his position the most forward stride in social security made by any presidential candidate.

The pension forces base their opinion on a speech which McNutt, the federal security administrator, made before the national industrial conference board 10 days ago. What they may not know is that McNutt is likely to go considerably farther in the direction of a general pension plan before the campaign goes into the crucial stages.

The Indianan had planned to go farther than he did in his industrial conference board speech, but advisors talked him out of it. They apparently achieved, however, only a postponement of a full expression of his pension views.

McNutt's past performance does not indicate that he may be expected to give anything like a full endorsement of such a proposal as the Townsend plan. The general welfare act. Both of these are predicted on a transactions tax or a gross income tax, which are almost synonymous.

McNutt installed the gross income tax in Indiana and has had experience with it. He is predicted to Townsendite a year or so ago that he did not believe such a tax would be feasible on a national basis. McNutt is likely to take the same view.

President picking: Some historians trace the downfall of the Caucus method of picking presidential candidates to a fast one the politicians tried to put over in 1816.

The Republican caucus that year produced a series of protests. The reason may have been that so much was dependent on the meeting. It virtually picked the president. No one expected the federalist candidate to have a chance. And afterward many felt the politicians had come very near to crossing up the popular will.

James Monroe already had a following. Soldier, diplomat, friend of Thomas Jefferson, secretary of state for James Madison, he was regarded by many besides Jefferson as the proper heir to power.

William H. Crawford of Georgia, a member of Madison's cabinet, was the man whose name emerged as the sharpest contender against Monroe for the nomination. But, unlike a few later when Crawford was fighting tooth and nail for the presidency, this time he felt he was young enough to wait and did not push his candidacy.

Henry Clay and John W. Taylor argued in the caucus against the practice of having members of congress nominate presidential candidates. They were voted down. Monroe got 65 votes, Crawford 54. A change of six votes would have put over the nation's first dark horse nominee.

Federalists did not even go through the formality of nominating a candidate. They piled around the word to support their old warhorse, Rufus King of New York, and settled back to accept defeat.

Norwegian Tanker Held At Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 9.—The 5,382 ton Norwegian tanker, Wily, was standing by here today with a full cargo of petroleum products awaiting an order of release from Houston on a seaman's libel filed outside his jurisdiction are sent direct to ship masters.

Moser said he understood the libel was filed by a subcommittee in Houston when the vessel arrived in the gulf about a month ago. The men claim wages are due them and they demand transportation back to their home port, where they signed on board ship.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Manchukuo's Railroads Strengthen War Base

JAPANESE money and militarism are building Nippon's puppet state, Manchukuo, into a powerful war base. Construction of a vast network of railroads, shown on the Manchukuoan stamp above, has been underway since Japan assumed control of Manchuria eight years ago. More than 4000 kilometers of railroad lines have been built, increasing Manchukuo's rail mileage to 10,000 kilometers.

Most of Japan's dreams of a continental empire depend upon these railroads. Numerous feeder lines penetrate undeveloped agricultural and mining areas, to bring raw materials to the rapidly growing industrial centers. Four principal cities—Dairen, Mukden, Hsinking and Harbin—are linked by double-tracked lines.

More and more Japanese industries are being moved to Manchukuo, closer to raw materials and markets. Technicians and skilled workers are imported.

Crackers Cranium

Notable People The persons involved in the events described below have gone down into history. Can you recognize them?

- 1. He leaped on a horse on the night of April 18-19, 1775, and rode through the countryside, thus causing considerable commotion.
2. They said she was a witch, so in 1431 they kindled a fire and put an end to her.
3. His first exile didn't stick. He returned from Elba in 1815 and made another stab at recouping his former position.
4. Southern states didn't like the way the Union was run, so in 1861 they broke away and named him to head the new government.
5. He was impeached and acquitted while he was president of the United States in 1868.

Answers on Classified Page

Work On Red River Dam Will Continue

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 9.—Governor Leon Phillips received a letter two weeks ago from secretary of war Woodring stating that work on the Red river dam would continue despite Phillips' warning against it.

The governor, however, did not disclose this until yesterday. "They are just marking time at the dam now," said Phillips.

Woodring wrote, "I assure you the department appreciates your position in this matter. However, as indicated in prior correspondence under the directive of congress enacted in the flood control bill and approved June 28, 1938, and again expressed in the war department civil appropriations act approved June 28, 1939, it was my duty to continue with construction of the project." Phillips seeks to halt construction of the project pending settlement of Oklahoma's claims for damages to lands to be inundated by its vast reservoir.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

DEBT IS TOUGH TO TALK DOWN By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

The President's references to the enormous federal debt, in the budget message for the fiscal year 1941, suggest that he is becoming sensitive on the subject. As one who is likely to do, when touched on a sore spot, he attempts an illogical defense. He charges his critics with lack of honesty in stressing the 42 billion dollar deficit without saying anything about certain government assets which Mr. Roosevelt insists are "available for debt redemption." In January, 1940, these assets were said to exceed 7 billion dollars. Hence, the President concluded that the "net debt" was 35, and not 42 billion dollars.

The question of accuracy, not to mention honesty, in a discussion of the public debt, is particularly important. What the people most need to know is how much the debt will be obliged to carry and repay. The only significance that can be attached to the term "net debt" is in its use to indicate that balance of the debt which is a burden on the taxpayers. This net balance of the debt is obtained by deducting from gross debt gross resources or assets which have been definitely set aside for debt redemption. Examples of proper deductions are the money and other assets held in the debt sinking fund, and the revenues from bona fide projects of a self-liquidating character.

On the other hand, it is improper and misleading to refer assets not "set-aside" for debt payment as

offsets against gross debt. As long as they are free assets they can be used for other purposes rather than for debt payment. They may be "available" for other purposes, but equally available for other purposes, and their final determination is anybody's guess.

The cash balance the Treasury's general fund balance is a case in point. Mr. Roosevelt mentioned this cash balance as being available for debt payment, and included it in his 7 billion dollar debt offset. For years the annual reports of the Treasury Department have shown a "net debt" that was obtained by deducting from gross debt the whole of this general fund cash balance.

This is neither straight accounting nor straight reporting of the essential facts regarding the debt burden. The whole of the cash balance is not even available for debt payment. The government must carry at all times a substantial amount of working cash, by which means the Treasury is able to refer to its availability for debt offset or redemption. Critics of the federal debt have done well to ignore the general fund in talking about the federal debt burden. For so doing no charge of dishonesty or of misrepresenting the fundamental facts about the federal debt can be made to stick against them.

26 Oiler Rookies Look Good To Pampa Fans

St. Joseph To Play Here On Thursday

A stronger Pampa Oiler team for 1940 is promised Pampa fans if 26 rookies on hand for yesterday's workout continue to show the form they presented during nearly a four hour practice at Road Runner park.

Railbirds—and there must have been 100 of them on hand, declared those reporting for opening practice last year. All boys under contract were on hand with the exception of Stan Malvica, shortstop from last season. Malvica, however, arrived at 6 o'clock last night from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been working out, in great shape.

Jerry Jordan, last season's third baseman, was first man in a uniform yesterday afternoon but he didn't have many seconds start on Lloyd Summers, catcher, Rex Dilbeck and Gus Hallburg, pitchers, all from last year's team, and Ben Farris, pitcher acquired from Borger.

Batting practice was the first order of the day and while some of the boys hit the ball hard and often, others whiffed the air until a strong wind blew out of the batters box. Most of the boys hadn't seen a bat since last season so Manager Grover Seitz and the railbirds weren't making any predictions who would be the first to go home, although they did a lot of razzing.

St. Jo Here Thursday
First practice game of the season will be played here Thursday afternoon at the Masters' field. Angels of the Western League. Game times will be 2:30 o'clock at Road Runner park with admission 25 cents for everyone. The same two teams will also clash on Friday afternoon.

Several promising fielders showed up as Manager Seitz staged a workout with three different infields at the close of the long batting practice. Others displayed a lack of form.

But there wasn't a boy on the field who didn't go after an all-good or bad. Many got through but that's to be expected in early spring training.

Although he wouldn't say a word, Manager Seitz appeared in jovial humor after the workout. He and a bunch of fans staged a verbal battling attack with the big manager coming out on top.

Catchers Promising
While a few of the boys in the stands have a starting lineup selected, most of them have decided to watch a few more practice sessions and a couple of games before helping Manager Seitz from the stands.

Four catchers, led by Lloyd Summers, took their turns behind the plate and Seitz is scheduled to have a tough time picking a rookie receiver to help Summers. First to shine was Myron Cadwell, a chunky 215-pounder from the Ban Johnson team at Independence, Kan., who blasted two over the fence and showed plenty of pep and a good arm.

Next was Albert Mendoza, small but fiery catcher or infielder who arrived here from San Diego. Fred Boswell, who moved here from Big Spring, was the other receiver.

First Basemen Galore
If the selecting of a catcher is to be hard, the first base job should be nearly impossible because there's three youngsters out there who appear to have what it takes. The initial sack job will go to one of the three unless someone else appears on the scene. In command are Bill Peterson, lefthander from San Diego who is a dead ringer for Frank Grabek. In fact several fans welcomed him as Grabek. Jim Hughes from Independence is another lefthander. Merle Adams arrived from Chicago but instead of being a left hander he was a tall, slim right hander.

Filling the second base job is scheduled to be rough and tough. That is where Manager Seitz wants strength. He may have it in Ed Ballard from Independence, Joe Fornasero from San Diego, Mendoza, who either catches or plays the infield, R. W. Bowman from Pampa, or Bill Williams from Pampa.

Big Pitchers Here
Sam Malvica will be hard to beat at Shortstop and Jerry Jordan at third, but both will have plenty of opposition.

The outfielders didn't have a chance to strut their stuff excepting at the plate where some fair hitters appear.

On hand for the outfield assignments on each side of Manager Seitz are Jack Goodson of Independence, S. T. Barrett of Paducah, Roland R. Rains, Ed Mueller of Muson, Mo., A. C. Miller of Pampa and others.

Hallburg and Dilbeck are the only two veteran pitchers on hand from last year's team. Farris was with Amarillo. Several mighty promising rookies took the mound yesterday and some of them may be just what is needed. Dale Linebeck of South Dakota and Woody Pond of Miami are a couple of giants. Other chumps just limbered up.

A new arrival last night was Leo Neer of Chandler, Okla., an outfielder. Several others are expected today.

THESE TEXANS COMPETED IN MASTERS TOURNAMENT



Four Texans are among those who competed at the Masters' golf tournament, Augusta, Ga. Shown above, shortly before second day's play, began, are, left to right, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Demaree, Ben Hogan and Ralph Guldahl.

Harvesters Begin Track And Field Eliminations

Eliminations to select a Pampa Harvester track and field team in the district meet here Saturday started yesterday with running of the 100-yard dash, putting the shot and the high jump. Another 100-yard dash elimination will be staged later because of such a close finish yesterday.

Running without a finishing tape, it was almost impossible to tell which boy broke the tape that wasn't there first, but judges thought Jack Lane was first with Bill Arthur second and W. C. Esperson, Don Meadows, Foxy Green and one or two others almost neck and neck. Lane and Arthur are both up from the Junior High Repeaters.

Pat Flanagan, elongated sophomore, heaved the shot 42 feet for a first place. Bob Clemmons was next in line with Ed Terrell third.

High jumpers who will probably compete are Red Bearden, Thomas Dewey, Roy Mann and L. J. Halter. Finals in the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, discus and javelin are scheduled for this afternoon. Other finals will be held Thursday.

One of the most promising boys on the squad was lost when John Saunders moved to Childress to make his home.

Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)
SALISBURY, N. C.—Chief worry of the New York Giants this day is Melvin Ott, who usually doesn't carry any headaches. This spring Ott has a 317 batting average, hit only three doubles and nothing longer. A light training routine, replete of charity horses he suffered late last season, is given as the reason for the slump.

WICHITA, Kans.—The showing of the Chicago Cubs' outfield on the long exhibition tour east from California has been pleasing to Manager Gabby Hartnett. Hank Leiber is off to a great start, indicating he's ready to team with Augie Galan and Dominic Dalesandro in a strong offensive and defensive unit.

BLUEFIELD, Va.—Eddie Joost may be lost to the Cincinnati Reds for the rest of their exhibition games as a result of being hit by a ball pitched by Jack Wilson of the Boston Red Sox Sunday. He still is in a Durham, N. C. hospital but club officials said X-ray examination showed he had not suffered a concussion.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The New York Yankees probably will consider themselves lucky if they can start the season at all after what the Brooklyn Dodgers did in the first clash of their series. Not only did Brooklyn win the game, 10-6, with the aid of a seven-run rally that started when Spud Chandler failed to field an easy grounder, but Lefty Gomez was sent back to the hotel with a sore knee before the game even started. He was struck by a liner off Bill Knickerbocker's bat in pre-game practice.

ATLANTA.—The veteran St. Johnson is proving a big disappointment to the Phillies this spring. Drafted from Rochester after winning 22 and losing 11, St. reported overweight and has been unimpressive. In the first meeting between the Philadelphia club, star Phils were called upon to face southpaw Chubby Dean of the Athletics, who was scheduled to make his first start of the season. He has been idle because of a strained side.

PORT WORTH.—The St. Louis Cardinals, with three more exhibitions before they reach home, met Port Worth's Texas Leaguers today. The other stops for the Cardinals are Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

By innings:
ST. JOSEPH . . . 130 000 310—8 8 0
AMARILLO . . . 000 010 000—1 4 0
Riel and Whaley, Mancuso, Stephans; Criss, Lynn, Dorman and Rath.

By innings:
DAVIS . . . 146 168 182—496
Simpson . . . 194 183 170—547
Cory . . . 167 136 216—619
George . . . 177 144 158—478

By innings:
Cory Pen (Tucumcari)
Simpson . . . 194 183 170—547
Cory . . . 167 136 216—619
George . . . 177 144 158—478

Mackerel Run Reported On Texas Coast

By DAVE CHEAVENS
Associated Press Staff

Many a Texas fisherman had trouble getting his nose near the grindstone today.

The reason for it was that word has come up from the Gulf Coast that the mackerel have started running. That means great schools of these flashing, dart-like creatures are working their way in after spending the cold months somewhere offshore in deepwater.

Now they are coming in close to jetties and piers, and may be taken by ordinary pole-and-line fishermen as well as those who venture out in boats to troll or still fish with bait.

Even a small mackerel gives a good fight. Fishermen like them because they strike like a flash of lightning, put up a courageous fight, and later demonstrate their fine ability for the skillet. News of a mackerel run will send Texans in hordes to their favorite fishing spots all along the coast.

Yesterday Galveston reported more than 85 had been taken off the south jetty at the eastern end of the island. A few days ago the first pompano of the spring came in, along with the worthless but wicked jackfish, and the ling. Galveston's first tarpon was caught ten days ago.

Down at Port Aransas, the first mackerel of the season was caught several days ago, as well as the first tarpon. Trout and redfish have been biting in the bays all along the coast.

Untold thousands of gulf fish were killed by the winter's unseasonable cold, but inshore fishing has been generally excellent since the weather moderated, especially in anals and delta holes.

But now that the delicate little pompano and mackerel are in, spring is definitely here.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Mayor Hague has sent out word that all his faithful followers should buy at least two pastebards for Galento-Bauer in Jersey City. . . . If Wes Perrell falls to stock with the Dodgers, he'll turn golf pro and make the next swing of the winter circuit. . . . Trainers of Derby candidates will play an unusually small starting field this year—bad weather has played the very dickens with training.

Good-Old-Days Dept.
Nowadays when two major league clubs go barnstorming, the players in each weather, play cards together, and fraternize generally. . . . But back in 1917 the feud between the touring Giants and Tigers became so bitter they had to put the baggage car between the clubs' sleepers to prevent fights.

London's National Sporting club, most aristocratic boxing club in the world, is on the financial ropes. . . . One of the Minneapolis papers gave the weatherman his orders when it said, "It is absolutely essential the spring football drills be favored by nice weather."

Today's Guest Star
L. H. Gregory, Portland Oregonian, "Slip Madigan, the bested St. Joe pitcher, has gained 12 pounds since the Olow fell. . . . That is almost one pound per \$1,000 of the \$14,000 due on his abrogated contract; this \$14,000 being the real reason Slip didn't go to Loyola."

When the Cards gave infielder Jack Sturdy a one-way ticket to Columbus he became so infuriated he almost wrecked the clubhouse. . . . Billy Parlow, who had backed at Alabama under Wallace Wade, is running for Congress from the sixth Alabama district. . . . Old Grover Cleveland Alexander advertises in "Sporting News": "What have you to offer?"

No Gog, Either
On April 1 an insurance inspector visited the Columbia (S. C.) ball park. . . . He O. K.'d the left field bleachers, but condemned the right field patch. . . . Next day the left field stands collapsed, injuring three.

St. Joseph Beals Gold Sox 8 To 1

St. Joseph (Mo.) Angels of the Western association, who will play the Pampa Oilers here on Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock, defeated the Amarillo Gold Sox 8 to 1 yesterday afternoon in Elk City.

The Amarillo nine, starting their second year in the West Texas-New Mexico League, were held to four scattered hits by Riel who went the route for the Angels.

Rookie Criss started for the Sox, but yielded the mound to Edgar (Red) Lynn who in turn gave way to Lefty Bus Dorman.

The Gold Sox will end their spring training stay in Elk City Wednesday in a second game with the Southwestern State Bulldogs, college nine from Weatherford.

The Amarillians nosed out the collegians 6 to 5 at Weatherford Friday.

By innings:
ST. JOSEPH . . . 130 000 310—8 8 0
AMARILLO . . . 000 010 000—1 4 0
Riel and Whaley, Mancuso, Stephans; Criss, Lynn, Dorman and Rath.

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Simpson . . . 194 183 170—547
Cory . . . 167 136 216—619
George . . . 177 144 158—478

Dean's Slow Stuff Gives Browns Two Hits In Five

Bowen-Calloway Fight In Spotlight Friday Night

Boxing fans of the Panhandle, attention! There's going to be one of the biggest and best amateur boxing matches of the year Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Pampa high school gymnasium and the admission will be only 25 cents for students and 40-cents for adults.

Just what could there be a better fight than between Bowen of Wellington, who beat Kenneth Twigg of LeFors, and Calloway of Canadian, who defeated Pampa's Lefty Pendleton?

The biggest one night tournament in the state is the slogan of the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing league, sponsors of the tourney. There'll be 13 bouts and every boy in the ring will be a champion who received his crown the hard way—fighting for it.

Thirteen of the champions will be from the south half of the league and the other 13 from the north half. When the night of battling is over, 13 grand champions will be crowned, one in each weight division from 65 pounds to the heavyweight.

Anyone who thinks because it's high school boys that's boxing they won't see anything worthwhile, is badly mistaken. Fans who have followed the kids all season will tell the skeptics that the kids put up better fights than most of the professionals.

And what will happen when Roy Ray of Pampa meets Cook of Wellington? The answer is anything but a dancing exhibition.

For the boys who like the light boys Shupman of LeFors will meet Gise of Pampa and McKenney of Wellington will try to stop Borger of Stinnett who has won 13 consecutive fights at 95 pounds.

There'll be many other bouts that will be lulu so fans are urged to be on hand early. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LA NORA
Last times today: Fred MacMurray, Jean Arthur, and Melvyn Douglas in "Too Many Husbands."

Wednesday, Thursday: Robert Montgomery and Edward Arnold in "Earl of Chicago."

Friday and Saturday: Paramount's feature-length epilogue, filmed in technicolor, "Gulliver's Travels." Short subject: Ted Fio Rito and orchestra.

REX
Last times today: Laurel and Hardy in "A Chump At Oxford."

Wednesday, Thursday: Sonja Henie, Ray Milland and Robert Cummings in "Everything Happens at Night."

Friday and Saturday: State unit show featuring Ken Maynard in "Rawhide and Dramatic."

CROWN
Today, Wednesday, Thursday: "Vigil in the Night," with Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, Anne Shirley, "Bandits and Ballads," with Rex Whiteley; Pat the New Girl.

Friday and Saturday: "Bullets Code," with George O'Brien, Chapter 2, "The Phantom Creeps," with Bela Lugosi and Robert Kent.

Balls Get Both

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 9 (AP)—The bowling ball has gone hygienic. A university of North Carolina bacteriologist and a payman have collaborated to invent a gadget that gives the balls a germicidal bath after every throw.

"IT'S THE RIGHT FIT FOR MY 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!"

LOOK AT HOW SMOOTH AND PERFECT PRINCE ALBERT ROLLS. AND IT ZIPS UP QUICK AS THE FASTENER ON MY COAT!

SAYS JIM SMITH HE'S BEEN ENJOYING P.A. FOR 8 YEARS

P.A. IS RICHER-TASTIN', TOO, AND GRAND ON AROMA—SO MILD—AND COOLER-BURNING!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 20 other of the largest-selling brands tested. . . . coolest of all!

Rollin' along with P.A.! "That Prince Albert crimp cut lays right—no lumps—no thin spots," Jim Davis (right) goes on, "Stream-lined to bacco, I call P.A.," adds Jim Smith (left)—"and it's a real bargain." (Pipe fans please note!)

THE NATIONAL TOY SMOKER
70 The roll-over-heat pipe smokes in every hand. 3/4 of Prince Albert.

LaNORA LAST DAY
IT'S ONLY HALF LEGAL...
WESLEY RUGLES
"My Many Husbands"
but wholly delightful!
HARRY HUBER
"Too Many Husbands"
MURPHY DOUGLAS

WED.-THURS.
Robert Montgomery
Edward Arnold
"Earl of Chicago"

REX LAST DAY
Rex VARIETY Program
HAL ROACH presents
LAUREL & HARDY
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"

Plus
"Uncle Sam's Heroes"
"Sky Fighters"

Cartoon - News
WED. THURS. 1st DAY
"Danger On Wheels"

Coming Fri. Nite
KEN BENNETT
Presents
AMATEUR NIGHTS
6 STAGE ACTS 6
CASH PRIZES TO WINNERS
—No Age Limit—
Apply at Rex Box Office

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Liability Insurance

CROWN
Today, Wednesday
And Thursday
"Vigil in the Night"
with
Gracie ALBEN
Brian AHERNE
Anne SHIRLEY

Short Subjects and News
Occupation - Comedy

Exhibition
Baseball
(By The Associated Press)
At Owensboro, Ky.—Brooklyn (N) 10, New York (A) 6.
At Fort Smith, Ark.—Chicago (N) 15, St. Louis (A) 2.
At Greenville, S. C.—Washington (A) 14, Boston (N) 12.
At Shreveport, La.—St. Louis (N) 9, Shreveport (T) 5.
At Macon, Ga.—Philadelphia (N) 12, Macon (SA) 9.
At Knoxville, Tenn.—Detroit (A) 13, Knoxville (SA) 5.
At Roanoke, Va.—Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (A) rain.
At Anderson, S. C.—New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A) rain.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
DR. ADRIAN OWENS
OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
109 East Foster
For Appointment Phone 280

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BELMONT
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SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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YESTERDAY: Eddie is in good shape, gives the ass air credit. He seems to Val that she wouldn't be so hot if she could just forget she is a newspaperwoman. When Val takes over preparing Eddie's diet, Cavalier kids her and finds himself peeling potatoes after he has peeled 25 pounds of them. Wong let him know that an electric peeler would have done the job in 15 minutes.

CHAPTER XI

"I got a thousand bucks for each one I ate I wouldn't touch a one," Eddie Cavalier pushed the potatoes away from him distastefully.

Val grinned. "I'll have a double helping tonight," she said and Steve Hansen roared.

"I took a beating in my second amateur fight that I'll never forget," Eddie said to Mike Kelly. "But that was mild compared to what I'm taking aboard this mud scow."

But he grinned as he said it. Val Douglas liked that grin. It was sincere and boyish and she wondered why she'd never noticed it before.

The sky was overcast and there was a slight mist in the air when they had finished eating and went up on deck.

"Pretty raw night," Captain Hansen observed. "I don't like the looks of this," he said thoughtfully.

"And I've read every piece of printed matter aboard ship," Eddie grumbled. "Including the seaman's manual and the calendar, from January to December."

Val laughed. And then before she hardly knew what she was saying, "I've got some checkers down in my cabin."

"Swell," he said delightedly. "What are we waiting for?"

They left Steve Hansen standing there. "Well, I'll be —" Steve said softly, and reached for his pipe. "I wonder . . ."

VAL curled her legs under her on the small divan and shook the little wooden discs from a box. "I'll take the black," she said.

"Perfect match for your hair," he observed. "And that's a concession. I didn't think you had any at all."

She beat him the first game and then he beat her three straight.

"You can't even make it interesting," he lamented. "Even when I pull my punches. Even when I bluff my punches."

"Oh, you weren't trying?"

"Practically playing blindfolded."

She pushed the checkerboard aside.

"What are your plans for the future, Eddie?" The suddenness and earnestness of her question surprised him for a long moment. He blinked a couple of times and fumbled for an answer.

"I get it," he said slowly, meaningly. "Your story again, eh?"

She felt a light flush creeping up her face. "Forget it. 'Nother game?"

"I'm sorry," he said, strangely contrite. "I'm sorry I said that. But . . . why did you want to know?"

She looked at him levelly. "I am really interested. I've wondered why you took up fighting since the first time I saw you in the ring and spoke to you."

"It's paid me well. It's the thing I can do best. And it's honest work."

"For the most part," she admitted. "I intend to keep it that way," he said quietly.

"Do you like fighting?"

"Why not? Oh, I'll admit it's no fun getting belted around and stopping a lot of leather with your face. But I don't stop so much."

She smiled slightly. "Yes, I know. You're a pretty slick article. Haven't got a mark on you. Not a scab on a finger."

He held up his hands. "See these? A long time ago I hoped they'd hold a surgeon's scalpel some day. But things don't always work out. He leaned back against the cabin wall.

"Dr. Edward Cavalier," he mused. "That sounds pretty good, doesn't it? Or shall I say—would have sounded good? Funny, isn't it, how people can be denied the things that mean the most to them?"

THERE was a funny feeling inside her as she waited for him to continue. She didn't dare utter a sound for fear it would break the spell. It was the Eddie Cavalier she had never known . . . the Eddie Cavalier the boxing world had never known, for that matter.

"Two years of college was all I was able to get in. My father was killed in an auto accident and I had to drop out of school to keep things going for Mom. I'd been conference welterweight champion in college and when Duffy Kelso came along with an offer to turn pro I jumped at it."

He looked at her keenly. "Simple, isn't it?"

She nodded. "Simple enough. But what about the future? I suppose you'll sink your savings into a restaurant, just like Dempsey, Walker, Cannoneri and some of the others?"

"Nope. Not me. When I retire Duffy and I are going into the sporting goods business. Do you know," he said earnestly, "that this country is recreation-conscious? People are always out playing, whether it's tennis, golf, swimming, baseball or a hundred other games. I'd like that, and I think I could be happy in it."

He straightened up suddenly. "Say, I've just about told you everything but the story about Aunt Emma."

"Something to look forward to?" She cocked her head slightly and regarded him pensively. "You don't like me very much, do you?"

She could almost feel his gray eyes boring into her.

"At times you're tolerable," he confessed. "At other times I could slap you down without a bit of remorse."

"Grandma, what big words you use," she said mockingly.

"That reminds me," he continued. "My biggest criticism is that you're too clever. When women are too brainy they can be awfully unmanageable."

"Oh, you like the slow-on-the-uptake type, eh? Sweet and simple but not very likely to be your mental superior. Sorry I don't conform."

"You've got me wrong again," he told her. "I'm not looking for a type. In fact, I'm not even looking."

"I wouldn't put it off too long," she murmured. "Too many men stumble around and finally fall over the first girl in their path."

He grinned. "What're you doing? Switching from sports to advice to the loves-lorn? If so, why waste it on me?"

THERE was a pronounced roll under the Northern Belle, and she pitched worse than at any time so far on the voyage. Outside the cabin door Val could hear the wind as it whistled across deck and whipped at the tarpaulin covers over the lifeboats.

She had to close the glass porthole when wisps of spray swept into the cabin and settled on her clothes and bed.

Val had difficulty falling asleep. But it wasn't the heavy weather which bothered her.

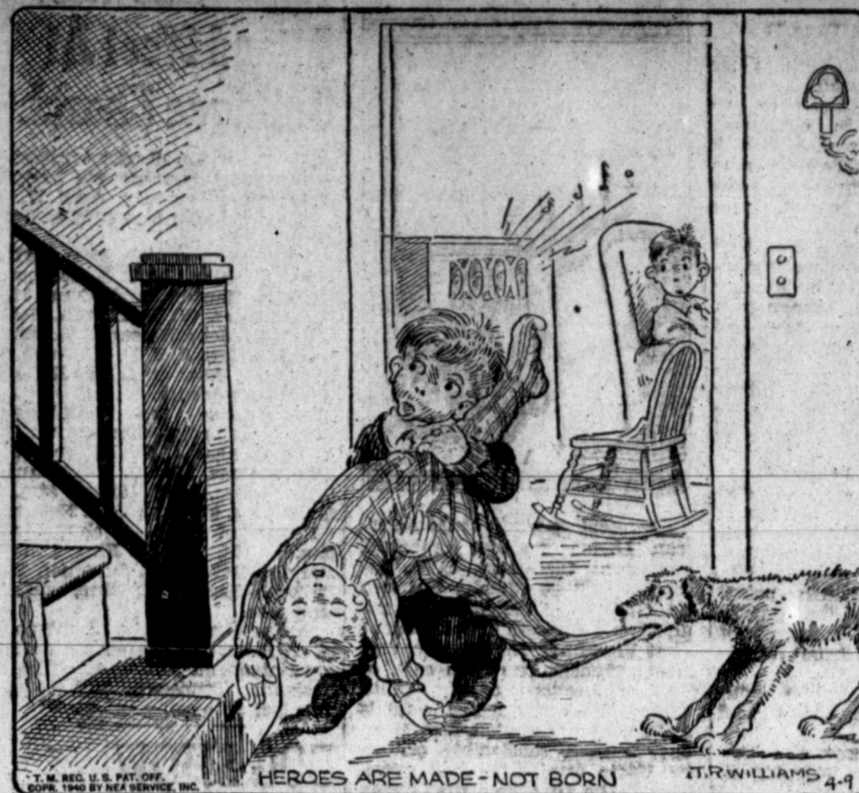
She lay in her bunk and thought of the boyish grin on Eddie Cavalier's face. . . . Recalled the look in his eyes when he held up his hands and talked of the surgeon's scalpel he would never hold.

Why was she thinking so much about it? She tried to shake it off but it wasn't easy. It was four bells before she finally dropped off.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



IT'S A BIG ASSIGNMENT—EVEN FOR SCIENCE

RED RYDER

A Job to Be Done

BY FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Reception Committee

BY V. T. HAMLIN



Hitler Demands Nazi Police For Danube River

BELGRADE, April 9 (AP)—The German government, it was learned on high authority today, has demanded that Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania accept German river police along the entire length of the Danube river to secure this vital supply route for Germany.

The demand was made after the German press accused Britain of plotting to "dynamite" the narrow Danube channel through the "Iron Gate" to cripple Germany's transportation of oil, foodstuffs and raw materials from southeastern Europe.

Rumania police seized British barges loaded with dynamite, and the British said the explosive were to have been used to blow up British and French Danube vessels in the event Germany invaded Rumania.

It was learned that Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rumania previously had "tentatively" rejected the German demands. Then they were made a second time.

Bulgaria was understood reliably to have agreed and it was reported that German river police already were patrolling the Bulgarian Danube borders.

Diplomatic quarters here believed the demand was a possible forerunner of a German move into southeastern Europe to obtain Rumania's oil and Yugoslavia's copper as well as vast raw materials available in Bulgaria and Hungary.

Grapefruit Made Into Dyes And Oil Into Fresh Scents

CINCINNATI, O., April 9 (AP)—Apple milk is going to make both medicine and candy, grape fruit will appear in women's clothes as part of beautiful dyes instead of stains, and a bucket of engine oil will be made to smell like fresh fruits and old-fashioned flowers.

These are discoveries of new chemical processes reported to the American Chemical Society here today. All are of immediate industrial value, and part of new industries produced recently through chemistry.

The grapefruit contribution to colors comes from a new Florida industry to make oil out of grapefruit seeds. This was reported by A. J. Nolle and H. W. Von Loesecke of the U. S. Citrus fruit station, Winterhaven, Fla.

The oil is reddish-brown, bitter but with a pleasant nut-like smell. The small oil plant at Winterhaven, the only one in the United States at yet, smells like a combination of roasting coffee and parching nuts.

With the bitter taste removed chemically the grapefruit oil makes salad dressing and is used in the textile industry to fix colors so they do not fade.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I want you to meet my boy-friend—he's a woman hater."

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"One solid hour with your face to the wall for fighting!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Green-Eyed Monster

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



L'L' ABNER

Satisfaction Guaranteed!!

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

Stand By, Freddie

BY ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

?????

BY EDGAR MARTIN



Need Of 'Slim Hole' Drilling Explained Here

The discovery and need of "slim hole" drilling and the invention and use of the Depthograph for taking of fluid levels and bottom hole pressure were explained to nearly 400 oilfield workers in the city hall last night.

A moving picture showing the operation of a portable "slim hole" drilling rig west of Pampa was shown by Carl White Jr., of Tulsa, vice-president of the Franks Manufacturing company, originators of the "slim hole" drilling method.

Use of "slim hole" drilling became a necessity when pools with small recovery of oil became numerous, Mr. White told his audience. It was impossible for the operator to pay for drilling a big hole and impossible for drilling contractors to reduce cost, he said.

was devised by the Franks company. Use of the method for drilling on five-acre tracts for more recovery in this section was predicted by the speaker.

Taking of bottom hole pressure by use of gas bomb explosion at the bottom of the hole and reflecting at the top of the hole was explained as the Depthograph method of taking bottom hole pressure by George Vaughn of the Depthograph company of Great Bend, Kan.

Dewey To Speak In Amarillo April 18

Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for president, will be in Amarillo between 7:45 a. m. and 1:40 p. m., on April 18 when he will meet with affiliates of this area.

A breakfast for affiliates will be held at 8:45 a. m. Reservations should be made immediately with Dr. Brunow.

Mr. Dewey will give a 30-minute address over the Columbia Broadcasting system on the night of April 20, beginning at 10:15 o'clock, Pampa time.

NORWAY

(Continued From Page 1)

disadvantage and contribute to her ultimate defeat," he said. "Powerful units of the navy are at sea." Chamberlain continued.

Chamberlain said of reports that German troops had invaded Trondheim, northern Norwegian Atlantic port, that the nearest German port, Cuxhaven, was 700 miles away and that even if an expedition had started immediately after the allied announcement of the mining of Norwegian waters it could not have arrived yet unless the invasion had been premeditated.

Allies Strategists Prepared Diplomatic quarters indicated that allied strategists, following their surprise mining of Norwegian territorial waters Monday morning, were prepared for any eventuality.

The astounding British public heard its first news of the Scandinavian invasions in a breakfast broadcast on reports from American sources.

Telephone communication with the Scandinavian countries had been cut off. Military observers were not surprised at the sudden widening of the war.

Prior to the swift German action, informed quarters said that the allied mine-laying operations, designed to cut off Germany's imports of rich Swedish iron ore through Norwegian waters, was one of the first steps of a continuing strategy against Germany to shorten the war.

This mining was generally held to have precipitated the subsequent events.

British Saw Mines Meanwhile, British envoys continued consultations aimed at tightening the blockade at Germany's back door—southeastern Europe.

The immediate sequence of graphic Scandinavian developments was touched off in the chill dawn of Norway's rugged coastline Monday when British minelayers moved into territorial waters and sowed three mine fields to block the path of German freighters carrying Scandinavian ore to Germany.

Germany bristled and hinted darkly at "tremendous" and "far-reaching" consequences which ensued swiftly. Norway protested against the minelaying as a breach of her neutrality.

Within a few hours of the allied

LEGION ORATOR



Representing Texas at the American Legion regional oratorical contest at Claremore, Okla., tomorrow will be Charles Wellborn Jr., Gladewater. Winner of the regional will compete in the sectional at Vincennes, Ind., Friday.

This is the first time that Texas has participated in the contest. Young Wellborn won the state title at the Texas finals, held in the senate at Austin, March 30. He is president of the Gladewater senior class, editor of the school newspaper, and a member of Quill and Scroll society.

minelaying, and while British naval forces hovered in strength along nearly the entire length of Norway's coast, there came this sequence of events and reported events, piling one on the other in sensational style:

1. Reports that a German naval force of 125 armed ships, including pocket battleships, heavy cruisers and destroyers, had moved out of the Baltic Sea in the Great Belt; a passageway to the Kattegat and Skagerrak, channels which link the Baltic with the North Sea.

2. Reports of French intelligence agents that German troops for some time had engaged in embarkation and debarkation drills at Baltic ports.

3. The torpedoing and sinking by a British submarine of a German "mystery" transport—the 5,261-ton Rio De Janeiro—four miles off the southeast coast of Norway with the loss of 300 of 500 German infantrymen, cavalrymen and airmen who were aboard.

4. Unconfirmed reports that two German submarines had attacked an armed British vessel in the same general region, and that one submarine and the British vessel had been sent to the bottom.

5. A Reuters dispatch that possibly 200 men were lost and 88 saved in a violent explosion which sank an unidentified ship off the south coast of Norway.

6. All Norwegian lighthouses blacked out and radio stations shut down.

7. Four German warships supported by planes attempted to force their way through Oslo Fjord, entrance to the Norwegian capital, but were repelled by shore batteries early today.

8. Copenhagen, Denmark's capital, was occupied by German troops. The attack on Denmark was reported to be a combined move by warships in Copenhagen harbor and troops marching northward from Germany.

9. Norway declared war on Germany. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States minister to Norway, who made the report to Washington, took over the duties of the British and French ministers to Norway.

Air Battle Rages A spectacular air battle developed last night over the Orkney Islands off the northern coast of Scotland as German warplanes, roaring across the North Sea under cover of darkness, struck at Britain's Scapa Flow naval base for the third time in a week.

Although the Nazi raiders loosed a rain of incendiary and high explosive bombs, the air ministry asserted today they had caused no damage to vessels.

British royal air force fighters were reported to have downed two of the German planes. A third was seen to dive toward the sea and was believed to have crashed, the air ministry said.

(In Berlin the official German news agency, DNB, characterized the raid as successful and said hits had been scored on several heavy units of the British navy.)

Mexico Has Gusher MEXICO CITY, April 9. (AP)—The government of administration reported today that a new well, with a daily flow of 1,800 barrels, had been drilled near Minatitlan, Vera Cruz, in the administration's drive to increase production.

Methodists Will Attend Meet At Quitaque Church

The Clarendon district conference of Methodist churches will be held at Quitaque Thursday, April 11, in a one-day session beginning at 9 o'clock.

Delegates from the local Methodist church will be J. L. Southern, Raymond Harrah, Farris Osen, Mrs. J. M. Turner, W. W. Harrah, Noble Lane, Mrs. John Hesse, F. L. Stallings, Lee Harrah, J. B. White, R. S. McConnell, Mrs. O. L. Qualls, and Mrs. W. Purvis.

Representing the McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches will be J. R. Combs, J. F. Nelson, Mrs. Hubert Stone, Mrs. L. E. McDaniel, L. L. McGee, A. N. Rogers, Mrs. J. M. Deering, and Mrs. J. F. Nelson.

Factors of the local church, the Rev. W. M. Pearce, First church, and the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, McCullough-Harrah churches, will attend also.

The program will be in charge of G. T. Palmer of Clarendon, district superintendent, Dr. C. K. Vliet of Nashville, Tennessee, will be the principal speaker.

DOG SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

went out to the grandstand and began building more kennels to take care of the expected 150 dogs.

Borzoi Entered Yesterday a beautiful Borzoi hound, or Russian wolf-hound was entered in the show, and two more dogs from Amarillo.

It is expected that at least 25 entries will be received this week, so send in yours today. The deadline will be Sunday at one o'clock.

As far as is known, the Russian wolf-hound entered yesterday is the only one in Pampa now. If so, what became of the Russian wolf-hounds Coleman Williams and L. S. Young used to own? Coleman says he sold his share and that L. S. took most of him with him when he moved to Eastland. Are any of the hounds Coleman used to own around here?

Coleman and L. S. used to take them out on the prairie every Saturday night and get an early start the next morning and hunt coyotes all day Sunday. Their pack or Borzois caught dozens of coyotes whose hides Williams and Young sold.

ALLIES

(Continued From Page 1)

war won't spread, now that it is aflame in the north. Sweden probably will be involved shortly. The Netherlands is in the path of the avalanche. There will be nothing easier than for Belgium to get caught.

Balkans In Danger At this moment you would be reckless to give a dime for Rumania's chances of safety, and this means that the whole Balkan Peninsula is in danger. Now that the lid is off, Germany most certainly will make sure of Rumania's oil supplies, which are vital to the reich.

The position of Russia and Italy are, of course, of vast moment. Neither has indicated its abandonment of non-belligerency, nor is either likely to, pending a clarification of the situation.

The fiction that the mere wish and effort of a European state to remain neutral can make it so has been disposed of finally by the events of the past two days.

The truth is that neutrality has been almost impossible under the circumstances. Whether they have wanted to or not, most of the "neutrals" of Europe in one way or another have had their roots sunk in this war.

U. S. Position Delicate The mingling of Norway and Denmark into the conflict is indeed shocking. But we must be prepared to accept the unalterable fact that when great empires are in a life and death struggle they are not going to stand on ceremony in trying to preserve themselves and defeat the enemy. That is tough on third parties, but war has no conscience and that's the way it goes.

The position of the United States naturally becomes more delicate with the spread of the war. Because of the increased dangers, this is the moment when Americans should safeguard their neutrality if ever they did. It is at times like this that some sensational incident may cause a public stampede—and there are plenty of people in Europe who want to see us in the conflict.

DENMARK

(Continued From Page 1)

neutrality of Denmark and Norway," said an official communique, "German armed forces have assumed the armed protection of these states."

"For this reason, strong German forces of all army units entered and landed this morning in these two countries."

"For protection of these operations extensive mine barriers have been laid."

"For months England and France have attempted to make a new battlefield out of Scandinavia. . . . As a forerunner of the intended occupation of important Norwegian points, the English government yesterday invalidated Norwegian sovereignty. The Norwegian government answered with a lame protest only."

"The German government, however, does not intend on her part only to protest against this British breach of international law. Therefore, today she took those steps necessary to take northern Europe definitely out of the British plans for extending the war. . . ."

In a blistering statement, delivered personally to assembled press representatives of many nations, Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop charged the western powers with plotting to extend the war to the north and declared that the Reich had "assumed responsibility" for protecting Scandinavian neutrality.

Have No Designs As he spoke, the Nazi high command broadcast a proclamation as-

suring Norway and Denmark that Germany has no designs on their independence and urging them to accept as friends the German troops already pouring over their frontiers.

The assurance that the Reich is not dealing with the Scandinavian countries as enemies was passed on to the German public in another broadcast by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

The net effect of the northward advance, DNB said, was to give Germany a sea base on the Baltic side of Denmark and blockade the North Sea approach to south Danish ports.

sentences in 100th district court at Clarendon in connection with a filling station robbery there were assessed in 8th district court at Spearman yesterday.

The sentences at Spearman were in connection with the robbery with firearms of the R. E. Lee Magnolia filling station in that town.

Pleas of guilty were entered by each of the three men, Frank Agee, Carlyle Shelton, and Hubert Sisco. Agee received the lowest sentence, five years, Shelton seven, and Sisco nine. At Clarendon, the sentences were five years each for Shelton and Agee and six for Sisco.

All waived appeal. The jury ordered that Agee's sentence run concurrent with the sentence passed in 100th district court at Clarendon.

The three defendants are to be brought to Pampa where they will go to trial in June term of 31st district court here on charges of

robbery in connection with the hijacking of four Oklahoma tourists near Amarillo last November.

At the trials in Spearman, Willha & Via of Pampa represented Agee, Curtis Douglas of Panhandle, Sisco and Shelton. The cases were heard by jurors, with District Judge Allen of Perryton, presiding.

Among witnesses in the case were C. D. West of Amarillo, of the Texas Highway patrol, formerly stationed at Pampa, Lynn Wall, Skellytown constable, and George Pope, of Pampa.

Additional sentences on the three men who were last week assessed

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Attention Republicans . . .

The Hon. Thomas E. Dewey, Presidential Candidate, will be in Amarillo, Tex., at the Herring Hotel Thursday the 19th of April from 7:45 a. m. to 1:45 p. m. A Breakfast for affiliates has been arranged for 8:45 a. m. Make your reservation direct at Herring Hotel or with me.

You are also advised that the Hon. Dewey will talk over Columbia Network, April 20th from 10:15 to 10:45 p. m. Central Standard Time, when he addresses a meeting at Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles, California.

GRAY COUNTY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
V. E. von Brunow, Chairman

SAVE!

Anniversary Bargain!

Gaymode Silk Hose

55c

Full fashioned, ringless chiffon beauties! High twist silk from stretch top to toe! New spring shades.

Featured Combed Cotton Anklets

Solid color feet, gay striped tops with elastic. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. Pr.

10c

Stunning 39 In. Printed Rayon Crepe

All rayon, washable. Florals, dots and others!

YD. **33c**

Turkish TOWELS

Checks, plaids and stripes! Soft and absorbent. Large size!

15c

Men's Sport SOCKS

Another gift! New colors! Just the thing for summer wear! Pr.

15c

Sports, Cottons! Printed Sheers Summer Wash Cottons

An exceedingly low price for cottons like these! You'll have fun choosing the patterns you want . . . in our popular Needle N' Thread prints, knockout sports designs or dainty printed sheers. Every one a full-fledged bargain.

19c YD.

Anniversary Feature! GIRLS' SHEER FROCKS

They're pretty as a picture . . . a joy to wear . . . and ever so easy to launder! Postal prints and gay solid colors . . . in fine dimity and batiste. Thrifty mothers will choose several of these now! 7 to 14 years.

98c

Penney's
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Greater VALUES For Your Dollar

100 cents in a dollar . . . how to make them go farther is what every housewife wants! Hundreds of Pampa housewives are learning daily that this is actually possible at Harris Food Stores. Shop our ads, compare, and you'll soon realize this for yourself. PRICES GOOD TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

SYRUP—Staley's Golden or Crystal White, Gal. 53c	PEACHES—No. 2 1/2 Royal, Can 12 1/2c	PEAS—Royal No. 2 Can 2 Cans 25c
TREET—Armour's Spiced Ham, 12 oz. Can 25c	PINEAPPLE—Solar Broken Slices, No. 2 Can 15c	BEANS—Curtis No. 2 cut stringless 3 Cans 25c
MACARONI—or or Spag. 6 oz. cans 3 for 10c	TEA—Justo, 4 oz. Pkg., Bowl Free 10c	SOUP—Heinz All Kinds 3 Cans 25c
COFFEE—Early Morning, Lb. 17c	POTATOES—Red Seal Shoestring 3 Lg. Cans 25c	BEANS—Phillips, No. 2 Lima, Can 15c

BREAD WHITE or WHEAT 3 Lb. 16 Oz. Loaves 10c

PRUNES FRESH OREGON—GAL. 27c	HUSKIES
FLOUR Pride of Perryton, 48 Lbs. \$1.19—24 LBS. 69c	THE POST CEREAL
TISSUE BIG M., 4 ROLLS 19c	REG. SIZE 5c

OLEO—Banner Brand, Lb. 9 1/2c	PICKLES—Concho, Dill or Sour, 16 Oz. 10c	LINIT—Gloss Starch 2 Pks. 19c
PANCRUST—Pure Veg. 3 Lb. 45c	MARCO JELL—All Flavors 3 Pks. 14c	KREMEL—For Pies or Puddings 3 Pks. 14c
DRESSING—Or Spread, Fresh Made, Qt. 21c	SUGAR—Powd. or brown 2 Lbs. 15c	BEANS—Pintos, In Cello Bag 3 Lbs. 19c

MEATS FRYERS

NEW CROP MILK FED LB. **29c**

PORK STEAK Per Lb. **14 1/2c**

BACON Sliced, Dutch Kitchen, Lb. **14 1/2c**

LARD Pure Pork 4 Lbs. **27c**

Peanut Butter Fresh Stock, Lb. **12 1/2c**

Bologna Sliced or Piece, Lb. **12 1/2c**

Cheese No. 1 Longhorn, Lb. **17 1/2c**

Bacon Squares, Cello Wrapped, Lb. **12 1/2c**

SALT PORK NO. 1 SIDE LB. **9 1/2c**

Cottage Cheese FRESH BULK LB. **10c**

STEAK Fancy Chuck LB. **22 1/2c**

STRAWBERRIES

LUSCIOUS PINK FRUIT, PINT BOX, **12 1/2c**

APPLES Rome, Fine For Cooking, Lb. **6c**

ORANGES Blue Gage, Large Size, Doz. **23c**

GRAPEFRUIT Marsh Seedless, Doz. **29c**

CABBAGE

HARD GREEN LB. **2 1/2c**

ASPARAGUS Fresh Bunch **15c**

APPLES Winesaps, Dozen **19c**

Lemons LARGE 360 SIZE Doz. **21c**

ONION SETS ALL KINDS Qt. **10c**

POTATOES Reds or White 100 Lbs. \$1.45 10 LB. **15c**

TURNIPS FRESH BULK LB. **2 1/2c**

Tamales Walker's Austex 2 Reg Cans **25c**

Dog Food Blackie, 16 Oz. Cans — 3 For **14c**

Vanilla Worth's 8 Oz. Bottle **15c**

Baby Food Heing, All Kinds, 3 Cans **21c**

Soap Haskins Hardwater 3 Lg. Bars **14c**

Corn Del Monte Country G'tleman, No. 2 Can **12 1/2c**

Coconut Fresh Shredded, Lb. **21c**

Macaroni Speed Way 2 Lb. Pkg. **25c**

Harris Food Stores

HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED and WATER PROOFED

By Our Special Process

This process makes your HAT water repellent and stains from hair oil, hair tonics and perspiration are retarded, and your hat will retain its shape and style better.

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(THE HAT MAN)