

The Weather

West Texas: Slightly cloudy in southwest portion, locally with occasional rains in south-east and occasional snow in north portion tonight.

(VOL. 38, NO. 299)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

That is the bitterest of all —to wear the yoke of our own wrong-doing.—George Eliot.

Six-Inch Snow Benefits Range And Brightens Plains Crop Prospects

NEGRO 'DOCTOR' FINED \$350, SENT TO JAIL

Drivers Leave Stalled Cars On Highways

Snow-Scrapers Go To Work Early This Morning

Adding more inches to the 6-inch snow blanket that covered Pampa today, continuing without let-up since early Tuesday morning.

As early as 10 o'clock last night motorists found the going difficult even on main highways. Because of the blinding snow in the headlights and the snow-blanketed roadway, it was difficult to stay in traffic lanes. Half a dozen cars ran off the road, became mired in the soft shoulders on Route 60 between Pampa and White Deer and were abandoned for the night by their drivers.

Early-morning action by county commissioners found main highways into the city passable to traffic where they had been cleared by snow-scrapers as far as the Gray county line.

With more moisture added to Gray county lands, prospects are even better than ever for both spring and summer crops. There has been a good amount of moisture since last autumn, and fields have been too muddy for plowing. Extra moisture of today's snowfall will push deeper into the soil and vastly improve chances for good wheat and other crops.

Ranges will also be improved by the snow as it melts and adds more precipitation to an already considerable amount of sub-surface moisture.

The snowfall here was a part of the rain and snow that brought a good drenching to the western part of the Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico, and across an area that extended into Oklahoma, southeast to Wichita Falls, and south to the Sweetwater country.

Due to the wide area covered by the storm all planes were grounded by TWA and Braniff air lines.

The overnight low in Pampa was 31 degrees and early today the temperature was at the same figure.

Moisture ranged from an inch to two inches from Amarillo southwest to Clovis.

Locally, precipitation totaled .97 inch for the period extending from

See SNOW, Page 8

Hilfer Announces Greenland Within Sea Warfare Zone

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The official extension of Germany's counter-blockade operations within three miles of Greenland brought the zone of intensive sea warfare today to the threshold of the western hemisphere which the United States has committed herself to defend.

The proximity of the new deadline to Greenland attracted immediate attention here, because authorities have made it known on several occasions that Greenland is considered a part of the hemisphere and, as such, covered by the Monroe Doctrine.

Berlin's proclamation last night extending the counter-blockade area brought no immediate comment from government officials here, however, and they declined to indicate what, if any, action would be taken to meet the situation.

Two U. S. coast guard cutters, both of them armed, were believed now operating in the vicinity of Greenland as part of the icebergs patrol. Since Germany occupied Denmark last year the United States has shown increasing interest in the two Danish crown possessions, Greenland and Iceland, with Greenland receiving the larger share of attention.

The new German decree included Iceland in the extended combat area, contending that the British were using the island as a base against the Nazi counter-blockade campaign. The colony, only a short distance from Greenland, was occupied by the British last May.

Greenland and Iceland recently have been mentioned as possible North Atlantic "stepping stones" for delivery of warplanes to Britain.

I Heard . . .

W. C. deCordova, new city tax assessor and collector, remarking with a grin that he is sure he can get even with the persons who yesterday sent him a "beautiful bouquet" of turnips, radishes, carrots, onions, and other vegetables in a waste basket—if he can find out their names. A congratulatory card accompanied the gift.

Committee Votes To Repeal Chain Tax

Reynolds And Wife Regain Consciousness

Mr. and Mrs. Burton "Poppy" Reynolds of Pampa, critically injured in an automobile accident near Abilene Sunday morning, regained consciousness for the first time yesterday afternoon according to E. C. Barrett, father of Mrs. Reynolds, who returned home from Abilene last night.

Their conditions were still critical but attending physicians were more optimistic last night, Mr. Barrett stated.

It had not been decided when Mr. Barrett left Abilene whether amputation of Mrs. Reynolds' right arm, just below the elbow, would be necessary. The hand and forearm were

badly crushed and mangled. Mrs. Reynolds also suffered severe shock, lacerations and bruises.

Mr. Reynolds received severe head injuries, crushed pelvis, cuts and bruises.

Finley Barrett, brother of Mrs. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harwell of Abilene, other passengers in the car, received lesser injuries and were dismissed from the hospital on Monday.

The accident occurred when the car driven by Reynolds crashed into the rear of a parked truck on a downhill curve, Reynolds, according to officers, was blinded by an approaching car and failed to see the driver of the truck signaling with a flashlight.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are both students at McMurry college where they are taking the Civil Aeronautics Administration flight course.

Bennett Composed Music For Minstrel

Pampa Lions will put the final polish on their annual minstrel show at two rehearsals this week-end, one to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, the other at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, both in the city hall auditorium.

These will be the final rehearsals before the show is staged on the nights of April 1 and 2 in the high school auditorium.

A 10-piece orchestra, a cast of 25 men and girls, are in the production. Always a highlight of the year in Pampa is the Lions minstrel, given for the benefit of the civic club's charity fund for use in Pampa.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR TO SING AT CONCERT FRIDAY



First division rating was won by the eighth and ninth grade choir of Pampa Junior High school in the interschool contest at Plainview last year. This year the choir will be out to repeat that record. Pampans will hear this group, along with other musical organizations of the Pampa schools, in a concert to be presented at 8 o'clock Friday night in the auditorium of Pampa High school. Contest numbers this year are "Prelude," by Ronald, "Prayer Perfect," by Stenson, and "Turn Ye to Me," arranged by Cain. Most of the chorus numbers are sung a cappella in four-part harmony. Members of the chorus are, sopranos, Marjorie Gaylor, Lou Ellen Giles, Helen M. Alexander, Patsy Ross, Marian Whitten, Ursula Jones, Betty Ph. Imogene Keller, Tommie Jo Pendleton, Betty Jo Camda,

30 Injured In Bethlehem Steel Strike

The national defense mediation board said today in Washington it had received a list of 12 threatened strikes from the office of production management which would involve 63,000 workers and affect the defense program. (None were in Texas or Oklahoma.)

The board organized for work yesterday. It can act only in labor disputes certified to it by the secretary of labor.

There were no new outbreaks of violence at Bethlehem, Pa., and Chicago, Ill., today as heavy police guards kept order at the Bethlehem Steel company plant and International Harvester company's McCormick works in Chicago, where more than 30 persons were hurt yesterday.

Clubs thumped on heads and shoulders, and tear gas eddied outside both the plants. Scores of automobiles were overturned at Bethlehem last night; some were rolled over an embankment.

At the steel plant, 125 Pennsylvania state policemen moved into dense crowds last night and, in an hour and a half, cleared the nine entrances to the company property. More than 50 city policemen were assigned to maintain order at the Chicago Harvester factory. One patrolman was injured and taken to a hospital.

The state policemen arrived at Bethlehem after a melee between local police and strikers.

CIO steel workers called the strike in protest to a scheduled election by the Employees Representative Plan—an organization which the strikers called an illegal, company-dominated union.

The CIO union announced tentative plans to carry the strike today to another big Bethlehem mill at Johnstown, Pa. In its several plants, Bethlehem is working on more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of national defense orders.

Some hope for settlement of the

Six Names To Be On School Ballot

Qualified voters living in the Pampa Independent school district will elect two trustees, each to serve three years, on Saturday, April 5. Six names will be on the ballot, in the following order: M. A. Graham, H. W. Waters, Irvin Cole, Harry V. Mathews, W. D. Kelley, C. E. Ward.

Positions of names on the ballot was determined this morning by drawing and an order to print the ballots was issued.

There are less than 1,500 qualified voters in the district this year, it being an "off" election year.

Only voting box will be in the high school building. B. W. Rose has been named as manager of the election. Voting will take place between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Names of Dr. C. H. Schuler and Charley Burton were also filed but they withdrew from the race.

Returning board members are Roger McConnell and L. L. McColm. Hold-over members are President C. P. Buckler, Gene Sidwell, and V. L. Boyles.

POLICE BATTLE STEEL STRIKERS



A mounted policeman, on rearing horse, rides into a crowd of strikers outside the Bethlehem Steel corporation at Bethlehem, Pa. The sign near policeman's horse, "end rat plan," refers to the company union—"Employees Representation Plan."

450 Students Will Perform In Concerts

The same famous music that will be heard at the Texas Musical Educators regional contest in Amarillo on April 3, 4, and 5, when schools from all over the Panhandle participate, will be heard at the Pampa High school auditorium on tomorrow and Friday nights when the annual band and choral concert of Pampa schools is held.

Contest numbers heard will include Leon's "Chapel Shrine," a band composition, and for choirs, Ronald's "Prelude," Stenson's "Prayer Perfect," Cain's arrangement of "Turn Ye To Me," and Cain's "Say 'Tilou Lovest Me."

There will be 450 Pampa students taking part in the concerts here and in the regional contest in Amarillo next month. The concert here is a prelude to the area competition, and a demonstration of what Pampa students have accomplished in music this year.

Proceeds of the local concert will be used in paying the expenses of Pampans to the regional contest.

A concert in which there is no contest is the paradox of the regional music meets. It works out like this:

The primary purpose of school music competition is to serve as a factor in the educational program through the direct values, inspiration, examples, and incentives afforded the young people.

Thus, the Amarillo tourney will be the means of evaluating the musical status of each group or individual, rather than a mere comparison with other participants to secure an expert opinion of which is best, which is second best and so on.

The plan adopted is that of the National School Band and Orchestra associations. In the Texas Music

See 450 STUDENTS, Page 8

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m., Tuesday	38
Midnight	32
6 a. m.	31
7 a. m.	31
8 a. m.	31
9 a. m.	31
10 a. m.	32
11 a. m.	32
12 Noon	32
1 p. m.	33
2 p. m.	35
Today's Maximum	39
Today's Minimum	30

New Shop Building To Be Constructed

Metal and woodwork courses will be stressed in Pampa High school in future years the board of education voted last night. The board instructed Townes and Pank of Amarillo, architects on the new high school building, to prepare plans and specifications for a suitable building on the new campus north of the city.

Sentence Of 30 Days Given Pampa Negro

White Witnesses Testify To Taking His Treatment

A sentence of 30 days in jail and a \$350 fine was assessed in county court last night in the case of State of Texas vs. Frank Smith, negro charged with unlawful practice of medicine. The fine was the maximum amount.

The trial started Monday morning, with most of the testimony heard yesterday afternoon.

County Judge Sherman White read the charge at 5:30 p. m., and one hour later the case went to the jury, which brought in its verdict at 7 o'clock.

Smith had been indicted by a 31st district court grand jury on March 12, but the case was later transferred to county court.

The indictment charged that Smith, on July 1, 1940, did unlawfully treat and effect to charge, directly or indirectly, Mrs. B. J. Lane, and that Smith was not registered in the office of the district clerk.

Representing the state were County Attorney Joe Gordon and Jack Knight, of the state health board, San Antonio, while Newton P. Willis and B. S. Via represented the defendant.

Tangled Legal Duel

A barrage of "objections" and "exceptions" criss-crossed the court yesterday afternoon, as defense and state attorneys verbally duelled for strategic legal position.

Five times during the afternoon, three times within a half-hour, the jury was called out as opposing counsels argued legal points.

Testimony was concluded and the judge began preparation of the charge at 3:30.

Most of the debate was about how far witnesses could go in describing jury benefits claimed as opposing counsels argued legal points.

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Many Witnesses Called

The state attorneys took the stand that the witnesses testimony was irrelevant inasmuch as it did not concern the case mentioned in the district court indictment.

Among witnesses called to the stand by the defense were A. E. Dixon, Mrs. Lola Rose, H. J. Williams, Gerald, who made a testimony listed by defense counsel as "Mother," Dunn, and Tom Clabby.

Dixon testified as to knowing Smith, and having gone to him early months ago to tell him about a back and kidney ailment, for which he said Smith recommended some medicine.

Mrs. Rose said she had had a

See SENTENCE, Page 8

School Closes Due To Heavy Snowfall

Last night's heavy snowstorm was joyfully received today by students of Pampa schools because they were given a holiday.

"We are afraid the buses will be unable to get through and have decided to discontinue school for today," Principal Doyle Osborne of the high school announced this morning. Supt. L. L. Sone was enroute to Austin to contact defense officials regarding equipment for a work shop for the high school.

"The no school" bulletin was given over radio station KPDN for more than an hour this morning. A few students reached their schools but they were immediately sent home.

School will be resumed tomorrow unless more snow falls.

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See SENTENCE, Page 8

Saturday Is Moving Day

At **KPDN**

Moving from 1310 Kilocycles To **1340** Kilocycles on your dial

This means a change of only 1 1/2 to 3 points on most radio dials.

Delegate Named For Convention By Varietas Club

Two members of Varietas club, Mrs. Felix Stalls and Mrs. E. G. Gattin, were hostesses at a meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Henry Thut's tea room.

In the business session conducted by Mrs. Horace McBee, president, Mrs. S. C. Evans was elected delegate to the seventh district Federation of Women's clubs convention to be held in Amarillo. Mrs. W. J. Foster was named alternate.

Since the club has as its project a radio health defense program for America, the first program of the series was broadcast over station KPDM Monday afternoon. Presiding over the discussion on "Defense for America" was Mrs. McBee with Mrs. R. W. Lane presenting "Life As An Art" and Mrs. J. C. Vollmer, "Wine-Causes Rejections in the Draft of the Army."

To open the program on "West Indies" each member gave a current event on the islands in answer to roll call. Topics discussed were "Government and Industry" by Mrs. H. V. Mathews and "Religion and Education" by Mrs. George Berlin.

In these discussions it was revealed that illiteracy in education of the islands has decreased from 80 to 46 per cent since all of the islands have compulsory education. The government of the islands is similar to the United States with Catholic religion predominating. Industry has progressed but not as much as in other countries.

Attending were Meses. George Berlin, J. G. Doggett, S. C. Evans, W. J. Foster, H. T. Hampton, E. J. Haslam, R. W. Lane, Horace McBee, H. V. Mathews, Bob McCov, Luther Pierson, H. P. Dossier, Felix Stalls, L. E. Frary, J. C. Vollmer, R. E. Gattin, and two new members, Mrs. J. R. Posey and Mrs. Arthur Nelson.

About two-thirds of the growth of a tree is accomplished at night.

COUGHING COLDS VICKS

Relieve Misery With VAPORUB

La NORA

TODAY & THURSDAY

A Beautiful Girl WITH A PAST ON Trial for Her Life!!!

ROBERT YOUNG

Laraine DAY

In The TRIAL of MARY DUGAN

Based on the Play by BAYARD VEILLER

ALSO BY MUSIC BY RUSS MORGAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

THE PHANTOM SUBMARINE

Anita LOUISE - Bruce BENNETT

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

STATE TODAY TOMORROW

He's the fastest worker CLAUDETTE ever met!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT RAY MILLAND

ARISE, MY LOVE

Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN

A Paramount Picture

INDISPENSABLE!



From now on, right through the summer, you'll need several dresses of this shirtwaist type. It's casual enough for the country, tailored enough for town. The soft shoulders, curved pockets, and the gradual flare of the paneled skirt, are new and smart. It makes up beautifully in spun rayon, flat crepe, tailored prints.

Pattern No. 8910 is designed in even sizes 12 to 20. Size 14, short sleeves. 4 1/3 yards 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Send for the Spring Fashion book, too, brimming over with designs that bring you the best spring styles.

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

Mrs. Ellis Gives Festival Grades Of Music Students

LEFORS, March 26—Grades of piano students of Mrs. Naomi Ellis in the Pampana Kay Festival held in Amarillo March 13 and 14 are as follows:

Seven years, Eulaine Ellis, 97, "Lazzy Breeze"; and Mary Beth Hammond, 98, "March of the Tiny Soldier"; nine years, Kathryn Henry, 85, "Santana"; 16 years, Billie Jean Preil, 89, "Enchantment"; 13 years, Doyle Pate, 94, "Minuetto"; 14 years, Patsy Neal, 95, "Music Box"; 15 years, Dorothy Fish, 95, "Seranata"; and Wanda Jo Henry, 94, "May Night"; 16 years, Beryl Neal, 94, "Music Box."

Pamala Kay Jett Honored At Party On Third Birthday

Mrs. John Jett entertained her daughter, Pamala Kay, recently with a party on her third birthday.

Games were played after which gifts were opened.

Refreshments of pink ice cream and cake were served with favors of balloons and candy eggs on which the names were written in pink and white.

Those present were Mary Ann Dillman, Winton Ed Rowntree, James Lee Whitley, David Whitley, Edward Washam, Glenn Tarpley, James Edward Davis, Charles Lee Graham, Nelda Beth Crouch, Sonny Whidden, Shirley Ann Jordan, Danny Joe Johnson, Dolores Ann Miller, Dwan and Euanell Johnson, Gaylon Sue Lard, and Billy Rowe.

Acts 2-ways to help WOMEN!

Women by thousands who suffer from periodic distress due only to functional causes find CARDUI helps in two important ways. It may help relieve such periodic distress when taken by directions starting 3 days before "the time." Or taken as a tonic, it may stimulate appetite, improve digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices, so help build new strength and thus relieve periodic distress. Try CARDUI.

CROWN TODAY & THURSDAY

2 ADMISSIONS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

"LAUGHING AT DANGER"

With FRANKIE DARRO

SHORTS & NEWS

20th Century Forum Observes Annual Guest Day

An annual event in the activities of Twentieth Century Forum was the guest day meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. O. Allen.

Mrs. Odus Mitchell, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Ed Dunigan, and Mrs. Frank Perry compose the social committee which arranged the affair.

A colorful movie on South America, "South of the Sun" was shown by Mrs. Frank Carter.

Members attending were Meses. R. G. Allen, Odus Mitchell, Roy Bourland, Gene Fatheree, Frank Carter, Walter Rogers, W. T. Fraser, Arthur Swanson, W. L. Loving, Arthur M. Teed, E. C. Sidwell, Ed Dunigan, George Friauf, Frank Perry, and C. N. Barrett.

Guests present were Meses. Walter Biery, Frank W. Kelley, Sid Patterson, Earl Hicks, Ford, Roy McKernan, H. H. Hicks, Parris Oden, F. L. Stallings, Mel Davis, Bert Curry, R. M. Klingner, and Kenneth Noble of Iowa.

The last regular meeting of the club was conducted in the home of Mrs. Walker Rogers when a program on "Mexico" was presented with Mrs. W. L. Loving discussing "Into the Land of the Aztecs." Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, "Mexico City, Oldest in North America."

Attending were Meses. R. G. Allen, Clarence Barrett, George Friauf, W. L. Loving, Odus Mitchell, Frank Perry, Walter Rogers, E. C. Sidwell, William Stack, Arthur Swanson, Arthur Teed, Paul Knupp, and Gene Fatheree.

At the preceding meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene Fatheree, a program on "Guatemala" was given by Mrs. Paul Knupp. Topics presented were "Honduras" by Mrs. Ed Dunigan and "Yucatan" by Mrs. Odus Mitchell.

Present were Meses. Frank Perry, Frank Carter, Roy Bourland, Walter Rogers, Odus Mitchell, George Friauf, Clarence Barrett, W. L. Loving, Arthur Swanson, E. C. Sidwell, Ed Dunigan, R. G. Allen, Paul Knupp, William Stack, and Gene Fatheree.

Members of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. G. G. Frasher recently for a program on "A Defense Garden for Health."

Mrs. Kelley opened the meeting by stating that we should plant an adequate garden space to supply the family with a variety of vegetables during the growing season. We should can the surplus for use during the winter months. Also she stated that we can estimate the size of the garden by allowing 700 feet of row per person.

"To get the most from our garden we must improve the soil," Mrs. L. L. McGhee said. "To do this we must add a large amount of organic matter. This will improve the soil and texture and provide drainage and increase the water holding capacity. We must repeat this each year to have a continuous production of high quality vegetables."

During the business session conducted by Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. M. G. David led the club in singing two numbers. Mrs. C. P. Bastion led in prayer and read a poem by Harriet Elliott. Mrs. McGhee read a report of a committee on exhibits. This report was adopted by the club. The Gray County Council standing rules for 1941 were read and plans were made for the district convention to be held here on April 21.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames S. E. Elkins, L. L. McGhee, E. A. Shackleton, M. G. David, Payne, McBride, O. G. Smith, C. P. Bastion, and three new members, James Donald Gurney, L. L. McCarrroll, and Floyd Holley.

The next meeting of the club will be held on April 1 in the home of Mrs. C. T. Nicholson.

Tenth Birthday Of Hayward Romines Observed At Party

Honoring her son, Hayward Romines, on his tenth birthday, Mrs. J. H. Romines and Mrs. E. M. Wiggins entertained with a party Sunday afternoon.

Games were played by the youngsters after which the gifts were opened.

Refreshments of pink lemonade, cookies, and stick candy were served to Billy Tillman, Evelyn Joyce and Sammy Woods, Virginia and Joe David Martin, Charlotte and Donald K. Larkin, Nancy Johnson, Joe Tillman, Leroy and Eugene Parless, J. E. and Geraldine Earhart, Donald Ray and Joe Rice, Edward Wiggins, Jimmy and Bobby Gardner, Doyle Barnes, Jackie Duckworth, Ray Jordan, Lovell and Ruthie Hughes, Ferrel Tibbits, Jackie Dean Newman, and Hayward Romines.

A gift was sent by Joe Parford of LeFors.

B-PW Dance To Be Thursday Night

Business and Professional Women are making plans for the dance to be given to the club and its guests Thursday evening at the Southern club.

The finance committee is in charge of arrangements for the event.

McLean Embroidery Club Meets In Home Of Member

McLEAN, March 26—Mrs. J. E. Kirby was hostess in her home Friday at a luncheon for the Centennial Embroidery club, with Meses. H. E. Franks, Pete Fulbright, and J. B. Pettit co-hostesses.

The table was decorated in the St. Patrick's Day motif. Games were played in the afternoon.

One visitor, Mrs. Beall, and the following members were present: Meses. W. E. Bogart, J. E. Kirby, W. H. Finley, Dick Carpenter, T. A. Massay, and Carl Jones.

CHAIRMAN



Photo by Fred's Studio

Mrs. A. B. Whitten, above, room representative chairman for Junior High Parent-Teacher association, met with representatives of each room in Junior High in October when the group decided to divide each room into rows with a mother responsible for visitation and monthly contact with the parents in each row.

The room representatives sponsored and served a chili and pie supper in the cafeteria in November with the proceeds going to the P.-T. fund. Each room in Junior High has had one entertainment during the year and each room is planning a picnic to be held during the month of May. The room representatives are cooperating with the Parent-Teacher Singer group and planning to go to Dumas to the district conference.

Many homes have been visited and contacted during the year. Mrs. Whitten stated that her room representatives have been loyal in assisting in each project sponsored by the association.

Surprise Party Given To Honor Mrs. Sargent

The seventieth birthday of Mrs. M. L. Sargent was observed at a surprise party given this week by her daughters, Mrs. J. P. Stephens and Mrs. A. D. Baker, in the home of Mrs. Stephens.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and Easter favors were served by the hostesses.

Attending were Meses. Max Brown, J. P. Tiffany, A. Swafford, A. M. Nash, D. F. Russell, Jasper, Sargent, F. J. Thomas, C. E. Graham, M. E. Monson, P. Y. Long, A. B. Wade, Carl Clark, J. M. Lemmon, E. C. King, George Keeton, A. C. Rainwater, R. L. Snow, E. C. King, Jr., and Bob Brown.

Mrs. Sargent has spent many years in Pampa.

Forty-Two Party Given For Eastside Club

McLEAN, March 26—Mrs. H. M. Roth was hostess in her home at a forty-two party given for the Eastside club members and their families.

Drinks and cookies were served to the following members and their families: Messrs. G. A. Myatt, Floyd Lively, A. L. Morgan, Elton Johnston, Buster Stokes, Olen Davis, Luther Petty, Jess Ledbetter, J. W. Lively, and Troy Corbin.

THURSDAY

City Council Events-Teacher Association will meet at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Girls' society will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Sybil Osborne.

Gray County Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Henry Thut, 418 West Francis avenue, with Mrs. S. T. Beuchamp as hostess.

FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jeff Gutherie, 513 North Yeager street, at 3 o'clock.

Class Hill class of First Methodist church will meet in the class room at 2:30 o'clock for visitation.

Mrs. Bob Brown will be hostess to Co-terio after which the group will have a skating party.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a dance at the Southern Club, with Mrs. Ed Dunigan as hostess. The club will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Robak lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

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

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

B. G. K. club will have a frontier dance at 8 o'clock in the Flaherty barn.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hall Nelson.

Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. G. Doggett, 408 East Browning avenue.

First Church of Christ, Scientist will sponsor a free lecture on Christian Science in the city hall auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Red Cross knitting class will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphic society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

SATURDAY

Susanah Wesley class of First Methodist church will have a bible sale at Furr Food store beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the agent's office.

Yards Topic Of Program Given At Hopkins HD Club

"Homes are the foundation of any civilization. When the creative comforts of home have been supplied, there still remains the important task of making the environment truly beautiful, and nothing takes you closer to nature than flowers," Mrs. C. C. Blaylock, president of the Hopkins Home Demonstration club, said when the group met in the home of Mrs. Cliff Horn.

The well-planned home grounds should be divided in three well defined areas. The public area which includes the front lawn, walks and drives, and the foundation planting. It is that portion of the grounds that is continually subject to public inspection. The lawn in front of the house should be left open and the general appearance of this area should be hospital and harmonious. It should be separated from the rear of the property by carefully arranged shrubbery.

"The private area is located at the side to the rear of the house. It should be surrounded by trees and shrubs so that the family may enjoy the privacy of family life outdoors without being in full view of neighbors and passers-by. It may include the recreation area, the children's playground, and flower garden."

"The service area should provide a place for storage, a vegetable garden or poultry yard. The one point to be kept in mind is that it must be convenient to the home."

Mrs. R. W. Orr explained that the most important item in the care of plants, trees, and shrubs is con-

El Progresso Has Music Program On Tuesday

Mrs. R. J. Snell was hostess to members of El Progresso club Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler, when a program on "Music" was presented.

Presiding as leader of the program, which was opened with roll call answered with favorite composers' names, was Mrs. John Andrews, who discussed "High Spots in American Music." A paper on "Opera Through the Centuries," written by Mrs. S. L. Lewis, was read by Mrs. James Todd, Jr., preceding "Walter Damsrosch's Contribution to American Musical Life," by Mrs. Snell.

Attending were Meses. John V. Andrews, George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, G. T. Bunkapillar, Carl Jones, R. J. Snell, S. G. Surratt, Charles Thut, James Todd, George Walstad, E. L. Biggerstaff, and one new member, Mrs. D. V. Burton.

First Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin, elected United States representative from Montana, holds the distinction of being the first congresswoman in the history of the country.

Vada Waldron Group Meets For Bible Study

Members of Vada Waldron circle of Central Baptist church Woman's Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. Jeff Dye with 12 members and four visitors present.

Mrs. Satterwhite led the Bible study for the group.

Mrs. Bob Bonner will teach a home mission book today in the home of Mrs. D. D. Robbins. All members and others interested are invited to attend.

Children's SNIFFLES

MENTHOLATUM

Everything that's breathlessly new in fashions for Spring at Behrman's



IT'S HERE AGAIN

Wards famous ANNUAL HOSTERY SALE

THE EVENT THAT MEANS REAL SAVINGS TO MILLIONS OF THRIFTY AMERICAN WOMEN

You Save Extra on Each Pair!

49c SILK CHIFFONS

First Quality! Ringless! All New Spring Shades!

42c

Check all the swell hostery buys below, shopping list! What values they are! So sheer... with a flattering dull finish! Rayon tops and reinforced feet for longer wear! Buy several pairs!

WARDS OWN 270's Famous for wear... for sheer beauty! All silk! 45-gauge! 3-threads! 79c

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS Lots of handsome new patterns in rayon and silk, or all rayon! Values at... 25c

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS What a lot of style for the money! New patterns! Rayon and cotton! Only... 10c

BOYS' CREW SOCKS Loud he-man stripes that boys like, in sturdy, long-wearing cotton! 10c

MECHANIC SOCKS "They wear like iron," men say! Seamless feet! Absorbent cotton! 15c

GAY NEW ANKLETS Pastels, stripes, fancy weaves! Novelty cuffs! Rayon, cotton! 6 1/2 to 10. 15c

SALE! COLORFUL NEW ANKLETS Lay in a supply now! Gay stripes! Plains! Novelty stitches! Reduced 20%! 8c

SALE! MEN'S DRESS SOCKS Good looking? You bet! New patterns! Rayon and cotton! Regularly 15c! 12c

SALE! Lightweight WORK SOCKS Stock up! Buy a dozen save extra! Reinforced heels and toes! Reduced 20%! 8c

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 801 PAMPA, TEXAS 217-19 N. CUYLER

Tender and Tasty Hot

Chip Steak Sandwich

A new Taste Thrill

15c

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 212 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

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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.

The Stream Of Arms Begins To Flow

It lacks two months of being a year since President Roosevelt first urged an all-out arms drive on May 19, 1940.

It was known then to those who understand production, that it would be many months before war material would be produced in quantity.

Four thousand automatic shoulder rifles, the deadly "tommy guns," were produced in the four weeks ended March 15 by the Thompson Automatic Arms Corp.

The millionth forged steel shell was just turned out at the Detroit plant of the Budd Wheel Co., the other day, on the order received only last November.

The vast new \$44,100,000 powder plant at Radford, Va., was dedicated a few days ago, exactly three months ahead of the scheduled time.

The new destroyers and other ships for the navy are splashing into the water with considerable regularity, and every one of them is months ahead of schedule.

Nearly two million industrial workers have returned to private employment in the past year; 784 industrial plants were expanded during that time for the defense effort.

It is true that we are only getting started. But the things actually accomplished as of today are far from the nullity which some Berlin whistler-in-the-dark recently pronounced them.

Behind The News

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Any hope you may have had that the defense program, by creating a lot of new jobs, would wipe out WPA, now seems rather remote.

In the first place, the President has transmitted to Congress the National Resources Planning Board recommendation for a six-year public works program.

Frank A. March, who has been director of the project control division of WPA in Washington, has been made national director of the new long-range planning unit, and while there has not been time to prepare a detailed program, there are indications that it will consist mainly of super highways, swimming pools, sewers and such.

Putting it statistically, 80 per cent of the defense contracts awarded thus far have been in areas representing only 20 per cent of WPA employment.

DEFENSE SPENDING SMALL IN BIG WPA AREAS

In the second place, defense spending is not spread evenly, like soft butter over the national breadline.

Putting it another way round, 80 per cent of the people on WPA live in areas which get only 20 per cent of the contracts.

The idea of moving workers from the areas which need relief into the areas which have a defense boom is generally frowned on.

Another and most important factor is that there are today more workmen than there ever were before, more people who need jobs.

Matching Men

To recognize a famous name is not enough; one should be able to tell why the person named is well known.

Answers on Classified Page

Common Ground

This column contends there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the shares of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

THE NEW MEDIATION BOARD

Another gesture and more politics? That constitutes the new federal Mediation Board. It recognizes no principle.

People have so pampered and toddled to labor that believers in modern unionism think they can have power without responsibility.

Modern labor unions so break down the morals and conscience of people that sooner or later they believe the majority, or force, has a right to do anything they will with the minority.

It is this coddling by the politicians, emotional reformers and self-proclaimed "friends" of the poor that leads eventually to foreign war.

Not Another mediation board is of no avail. It just shows the lack of moral principles back of the man appointing this board.

Because people who do not understand are greater in number than those who do, he caters to them. He makes no effort whatsoever to enlighten the public on fundamental principles.

UNITY OF PURPOSE

Roosevelt talks about a unity of purpose in this war on the rest of the world. Of course, there is a unity of purpose to defend the United States against foreign invasion.

But never were the people frankly told that when we started this movement of aid short-of-war that our objective was to free all the world from want and fear.

Of course all students of peace well know that peace cannot be brought about by the sword. They well know that peace can be brought about only by example and when we create dissension, strife and hate and poverty in our own country, it is absurd to think that we can teach some other people how to live in peace and harmony.

No, there is no unity on the war in foreign land, no matter how often Roosevelt repeats it. The only way he will get unity on his war is by punishment and fines and eventually imprisonment to keep American people still.

In other words, there are now more people gainfully employed than there were at the peak of the boom in 1929. In still other words, the depression now, so far as unemployment is concerned, is just about as acute as it was in 1930 and 1931, and from only a third to a half better than it was in 1932 and later years when there were from 9 to 12 million unemployed.

WPA PROJECTS NOW HELP DEFENSE EFFORT

WPA cannot and must not be written off as a total loss to the defense effort. It was only a few years ago, when Congress was in the big-hearted mood to spend millions for relief but not one cent for defense, that WPA was given projects like building military airfields and naval yard docks and machine shops.

Also to WPA credit are the vocational refresher courses which are now training 28,000 unemployed, formerly skilled workers, so that they can take their places in defense industry.

The charge that WPA is competing with defense industry for a labor supply hardly holds water for by law, a man on WPA offered a job in private industry, must take it.

An interesting sidelight to this is that whereas WPA labor previously worked only 30 to 40 hours per week, it now works 48 hours a week on all defense projects.

As far as reduction of unemployment and relief are concerned, however, the best you can look for is a drop of three million by the end of 1942.

Maybe the economic planners have already thought of that, too.

HAVE YOU BEEN FOLLOWING THE NEWS LATELY?



Around Hollywood

(Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.)

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 26.—William Powell's most prized possession—the dapper mustache he has nourished, tended, and cherished for 20 years—is no more.

That's the mildest of the wacky antics outlined for him in the script. About all that's missing is a wrestling match with Gargantua, and Metro probably would have put that in if Paramount and Bob Hope hadn't beat them to it.

Seating a stone wall, he slips, becomes tangled in some wire netting and is suspended head downward 20 feet above ground.

Grace Fields, who was cussed the length and breadth of Britain because she left her country with more money than the fans thought she should take, is going back soon, with a check for \$1,500,000 for war relief, raised by an exhausting tour in Canada and the United States.

CLARK GABLE AND NATIONAL DEFENSE

When Clark Gable heads into the wilds soon on a vacation he hopes it will be a vehicle which literally can wade streams, slide over marshes, and climb anything short of the side of a building.

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People You Know

The shy humor in this story is as American as a hillbilly song.

By Archer Fullingim

By Madame Stella

Old Man Maddox liked to count the beads in his rosary of sorrow, not forgetting the cross of his wife's periodical trips to the asylum.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

BY JOHN SELBY

"MAN STANDS ALONE," by Julian Huxley; (Harcourt, \$2.75).

I often wonder what mysterious something guides the writing hand of men like Julian Huxley, who produce essays over a period of 14 years, and then find suddenly that they add up to a text which his publisher can present as an integrated book.

Of course they do add up, these essays, to something like a connected dissertation. This may be because Mr. Huxley thinks mostly in a certain way, approaches most things in his own manner, and is a scientist interested primarily in biology and the matters connected therewith.

There seems to be additional proof in the week's news dispatches that little women have the most children.

Burglars Not Smart

SEATTLE, March 26.—An expert had to be called in to open a safe at the Marine By-Products Co. after robbers battered its hinges in futile efforts to force it.

Five Years Ago Today

The only thing that was holding up the opening of radio station KFDN was arrival of the tower which had been delayed by floods in the east.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

The student council plan of self-government was adopted by the students of Central High school at chapel after a petition signed by 50 students had been approved by school officials.

Miss Iva June Willis announced Pampa winners in the music memory division of the Panhandle music festival.

Only thing that was holding up the opening of radio station KFDN was arrival of the tower which had been delayed by floods in the east.

Local census of business, federally started, was to get under way.

Oh, Oh! Here comes a 50-cent tip and a lecture on why don't I get a job where I can amount to something!

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TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWesse

BECAUSE the anniversary of the United States' entrance into the World War, April 6, which has in recent years been celebrated as Army Day, falls this year on Sunday, the President has set April 7 as the day this year in which the nation pays tribute to its armed forces.

Here is an example, taken from a current newspaper column, of English as it is widely pronounced nowadays in the United States:

"I was downtown saturday and ran into my cousin Martin. He teaches Latin, you know, at one of th high schools. He's prenatortory gray—in fact, it won't be long before his hair will be completely wite. That's why I didn't reconize him at first. I hadn't seen him for a long time, so wen he suggested that we have lunch together and letch up on the copyright line, I said, 'Oh yeah, let's.' He ast me whether I cared to go to Blank's, and I said 'Aw right, that will be fine; I reely wanna see th place.' I was surprised wen he tel me his son would be twenty one nex Tuesday. The lunch must cost a fl dollar bill."

THE writer was making it up, but his production is an example of the way millions of us Americans abuse the English language.

Nothing is too good for this column, so published here today is a short, but to-the-point note from a lady who says we haven't gungption enough or fair-play enough to print it.

"Dear Mr. Editor: Why do you insert every once in a while in publishing something in your column that makes the women look silly? Your insolence is unbearable, and something ought to be done about you. I hate you, and I have filed you under 'Hates' in my 'rats and men file.' ... Whew! That's a doozie, or we never read one. ... And, all the time we thought we had been defending the women and fighting for their rights. ... After reading that note again, it makes us feel like crawling off in a hole somewhere and nibbling on some cheese. ... For obvious reasons, the note was unsigned. ... The Berger postmark is undoubtedly a blind."

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The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Signs are piling up that the Yugoslav brick which Herr Hitler has jammed into the foundation of his new order by main force is of doubtful value.

The rioting in Belgrade today, and the country-wide demonstrations of anger against both the government and the Axis, are fair proof that the Fuehrer has made this brick without straw. If he keeps it from crumbling he will have to hold it in place by still more force.

Still, the Nazis acclaim this as a triumph, and against this backdrop are staging a great welcome to impress visiting Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuo with the power of the Axis. Herr Hitler wants more active support from his Japanese partner.

Mr. Matsuo has come west to estimate the strength of the Axis machine for himself, and see whether Japan wants to gamble everything on it. In view of this it would be worth a bit to read his shrewd mind as the echoes of the Anti-Axis demonstrations in Yugoslavia reach his ears.

The Yugoslav developments, with their repercussions in Moscow and Turkey, certainly have added to the mad-hatter complications of the Balkan situation. It will be interesting to see the next move of the Fuehrer.

Here it should be said that his main concern in the Balkans isn't the smashing of Greece, strange as that may seem in view of the way the spotlight has been held on that fiery little country, which has been stealing the show ever since Mussolini made his disastrous error by invading it last October. The Nazi chieftain's eyes are ranging far beyond the borders of Greece.

As a matter of fact, indications are that if he could follow his own inclination, he would let Greece wall alone for the moment. If he strikes at Greece now it will be largely because he can't afford for appearances sake to let his partner seal up the bottom of the Peninsula as to prevent the opening of a new war front against him.

Hitler's chief purposes in driving pointed out in the column before, have been (1) to get control and seal up the bottom of the Peninsula as to prevent the opening of a new war front against him, (2) to safeguard himself against Russia, (3) to get set for a possible attempt in due course to see the Dardanelles and drive into the near east to reach all wells of Iraq and Iran on the one hand, and the Suez canal and Egypt on the other.

But Turkey's staunch adherence to her alliance with Britain, and Russia's surprise shift to encouragement of the Turks against Germany, have created a fresh and uncomfortable problem for Hitler. The way things are going he may get that war-front opened up against him after all. What's of greater moment, there is always a danger that Russia may come in danger him if the time seems opportune.

Thus it seems that if and when Hitler makes his attack on Greece, he will have plenty on his mind, and maybe on his hands.

Yugoslavia has a million troops under arms.

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HARVESTER BOXERS WIN MATCH FROM SANDIES 5 TO 4

Stephens And Roy Ray Kayo Amarilloans

Five split decisions, two knockouts, and two straight decisions in nine bouts tells the story of the dual meet between Pampa and Amarillo High school boxers here last night. When the cloud of gloves thrown by the young fighters had subsided the Harvesters had won the meet five bouts to four.

Both knockouts, quick ones, went to the Harvesters. Richard Stephens, 115 pounds, took only one minute and 20 seconds to drop Turner, while Roy Ray, 145 pounds, needed only 35 seconds to drape John Hamilton over the ropes. Ray landed one flush to the chin and Hamilton went out.

The card opened with Brown decisioning Green at 65 pounds, and Vogle winning from Cagle at 75 pounds in exhibition bouts.

Then, Everett Sparks in the ring for the first time in three weeks, easily decisioned Page of Amarillo, having him on the mat three times.

Stephens and Small gave Pampa two more victories, before Lane lost on a split decision.

Pampa's heavy boys were unable to cope with Amarillo weight, John Cornett losing to Scud Redus. Herbert Maynard to A. L. Anderson, and John Chesser to Roy Priola.

Lefty Pendleton brought Pampa the winning decision when he left-handed Bert Dever to death. Pendleton forgot he had a right and just socked with his trusty left.

John Cornett gave Golden Gloves Champion Scud Redus his toughest battle of the year but lost on a split decision. If Cornett would learn to punch straight instead of using a jab, he would be one of the best in this country. He rocked Redus several times and was going strong until midway in the third round when he faded.

On Friday night the Harvesters will go to Binger for a return engagement. The Harvesters won here, three bouts to one.

Bout results (Sandies first, Pampa second):
105 pounds—Page lost decision to Everett Sparks.
115 pounds—Furd Turner lost by KO to Stephens in one minute 20 seconds.

115 pounds—Pete Trimble lost decision to Clyde Small.
125 pounds—Robert Carey defeated Jack Lane.

145 pounds—John Hamilton lost by KO to Roy Ray in 35 seconds.
165 pounds—Scud Redus won decision over John Cornett.

185 pounds—Bert Dever lost decision to Lefty Pendleton.
175 pounds—A. L. Anderson won on decision from Herbert Maynard.
Heavyweight—Roy Priola won decision over John Chesser.

Results in Girls' AAU Cage Tourney

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 26 (AP)—Yesterday's results in the Women's A. U. basketball:

(Second round):
Little Rock, Ark., Flyers 39; Kansas City Gateways 15.
Nashville, Tenn., 33; Topeka, Kas., Sewells 18.

Dallas Hornets 24; Kansas City St. James 13.
Denver Dry Goods 29; Oakland, Calif., Chapel Oaks 20.
Des Moines Thompsons 34; Quinlan, Tex., High 28.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Westinghouse 29; Okarche, Okla., High 16.
Davenport, Ia., A. I. C., 37; Cincinnati Merchants 29.
Des Moines A. I. B., 42; Merit, Tex., 31.

Tonight's quarter final pairings (time is Central Standard):
7 p. m.—Little Rock Flyers vs. Dallas Hornets.
8:15—Davenport A. I. C. vs. Des Moines Thompsons.

9:30—Des Moines A. I. B. vs. Pittsburgh Westinghouse.
10:45—Nashville vs. Denver Dry Goods.

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, March 26. (The Special News Service)—Canada Lee, the old negro writer, has the leading role in "Native Son," which got four-star notices from Broadway critics. On a tip from our Senator Sid Feder, Senator Jess Losado, Cuban sports impresario, has invited the champion Long Island U. cagers to play three games in Havana, and the boys sail tomorrow. The Messrs. Armour, Sarason and Hagen still are raving about the form Bobby Jones showed the Dook of Windsor at Nassau. Addicts shelled out \$179,104.50 for the first 36 matches of the La Marble and Co., pro tennis tour. If that's his, say, sue us.

Old Collichit Spirit
Ohio University's three cheer leaders—two co-eds and a guy—hitch-hiked all the way from Athens, O., to try to root the boys home in the Garden cage tourney.

Bruce Drake, Oklahoma U. cage coach, gave them a lift a part of the way.

Sports Cocktail
Harvey Harris, AP photographer, came back from Detroit with an after-the-bout picture of Abe Simon on which shows Abraham looking like a cross between Boris Karloff, the angel and Abe Simon. Or, as any Harvard professor would tell you, a throwback to Neanderthal man. All 25 candidates for the Northwestern baseball team are right-handed throwers and batters.

Football's chief topic of conversation this year will not be Clark Shaughnessy's T formation, but the Y formation Howard Jones is reading at Southern California.

The Orange Bowl will add 22,000 seats to its present 25,000 before next New Year's day game.

Today's Guest Star
Harold Parrott, Brooklyn Eagle: "So Hank Greenberg has flat toes. . . So what. . . He's in plenty of distinguished company. . . Sam Rice, the great Washington outfielder, had two of same. . . So did R. Norris Williams, the tennis star, and Andy Farkas, Washington Redskins back. . . Hank should worry. . . At \$50,000 per, he'll never have to enter a home for fallen arches."

People You Know
Tommy Farr was fined a pound by a London judge when he broke the curfew by staying out until 3:30 a. m. . . Don Mead will pass up the Bay in his boat. . . Florida reports say Eddie Miller of the Bees is looking better as a hitter.

Warren C. Brown, sports writing star of the Chicago Herald-American, will M. C. a testimonial dinner to Mr. Baseball (Connie Mack) in San Francisco Saturday night.

Pat Valentino, who meets Bob Nestell of the Nova-Baer card next week, is a cousin of the late Rudolph who used to play the girls. . . Eddie Brannick, Cincinnati secretary, visited Tropical park and had one of all staring cock-eyed at his coat of many colors. . . They say even one of the horses tried to bolt.

Crack Of The Week
Comedian Joe E. Brown: "I came to Florida for the winter and got it."
Baseball clubs: Amen.

Hip, hip, hip!
Let's give three cheers and a tiger, too
For that crack cage team from L. I. U.

Wellington Team To Box At LeFors

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
LEFORS, March 26—Last dual boxing meet of the season will be held in the LeFors High school gymnasium on Friday night when the LeFors and Wellington High school boxers meet. There will be 12 bouts.

Coach Toby Waggoner's LeFors Pirates have been on the short end of only one meet this season while Wellington has lost only two decisions.

Some of the best boys in the Panhandle will be fighting in the meet. Among highlight battles will be Barrick of LeFors against Thompson, Twigg of LeFors against Montague.

He Ought to Carry 'Em in Pockets



Bucky Harris pitches horseshoes at Orlando, Fla., base. The Washington manager really ought to carry them in his pockets, tuck one up above the clubhouse door or wrap a few around the back of his Nationals.

BIT'S ABOUT BOWLING

Schneider Hotel and Schlitz Beer climbed in the Major Bowling league last night when Schneider won three straight from Voss and Schlitz took three straight from Jones-Everett.

Cabot Shops won two out of three from Home Builders Supply. Low scores featured all games.

Schlitz Beer
Lawson . . . 153 206 160 519
Furlong . . . 161 140 156 457
Wells . . . 197 165 130 493
Hegwer . . . 153 169 158 480
Ives . . . 180 170 203 553

Jones-Everett
McGrew . . . 164 178 134 476
Schlemeyer . . . 166 148 129 443
Simmons . . . 157 189 122 448
R. M. Johnson . . . 165 146 151 462
Thompson . . . 157 162 193 512

Totals . . . 814 850 807 2471

Home Builders Supply
Sehon . . . 137 145 180 462
Caldwell . . . 184 157 149 490
Fritchle . . . 162 178 153 493
Nesselroad . . . 158 159 169 486
Whittle . . . 161 152 138 451

Totals . . . 822 792 791 2405

Cabot Shops
Prigmore . . . 128 162 180 470
Loving . . . 131 192 161 484
Schwig . . . 134 158 177 469
Sprinkle . . . 139 178 178 495
Swanson . . . 148 165 245 558

Totals . . . 680 855 941 2476

Voss Cleaners
Baxter . . . 171 177 191 539
Lane . . . 146 197 188 531
Carter . . . 173 165 171 509
Crowson . . . 140 131 108 379
Behrman . . . 186 134 141 461

Totals . . . 816 804 799 2419

Schneider Hotel
Weeks . . . 215 145 181 541
Maynard . . . 198 183 152 533
McFall . . . 126 166 146 437
Frai . . . 145 145 185 475
Murphy . . . 160 171 157 488

Totals . . . 843 810 821 2474

The first automobile maker credited with having used a steering wheel instead of a tiller is the Packard Motor Car company.

Hogan May Play For Pins Again At Ashville

By BILL BONI
ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 26 (AP)—Any day now, Ben Hogan will start playing his second shots for the pins again; then maybe he'll win another golf tournament.

If he doesn't do it in the "land of the sky" open, which starts tomorrow, he will have lost in rapid fire order the three tournaments he won the same way a year ago.

During that streak, in which he was 34 under par for 216 holes, Hogan could do nothing wrong. But he also was gambling for everything he could get.

If the pin was on the green's front, left-hand edge, with a trap in front and a safe wide opening to the right, Hogan would shoot his second over the trap, because that was the straightest line to the flat and to a birdie. Nine times out of ten, he'd win the gamble.

When he putted, it was the same thing. Almost never would he leave a putt short of the hole, which virtually without exception is the tip-off on a timid putter. Ben would tap the ball boldly; if it didn't go in, it would pass the cup.

But through the two tournaments in the last ten days in which he was defending champion, he didn't appear to be playing them that way. He was going for pars, instead of birdies, and par golf wasn't good enough.

Hogan, of course, has a record not to be sneezed at. He is the No. 1 money winner and leader in the low-scoring race, two departments in which he also was top man in 1940. Besides, he has finished in the money in his last 44 tournaments.

That appears the most logical answer—that Ben, instead of shooting to win, is trying only to keep his record intact. Personally, we'd prefer to see him break out of that groove and, rather than be content with second or third, try for nothing but the top.

'Get Your Man' Says Lassie At Cage Tourney

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 26 (AP)—Dabs from the powder puffs at the 1941 Women's National A. A. U. basketball tournaments:

Gallya Smith of Quinlan, Tex., the new beauty queen, would be an eighth grader in the average educational system. The Quinlan schol, some 30 miles from Dallas, is run on the 11 year plan, not the usual 12, and Miss Smith is a freshman. She is only 14.

You couldn't tell of Hazel Walker-Crutchler's tragedy from her play with the defending champions, the Little Rock, Ark., flyers. During the last winter her husband was killed in a west coast train accident.

This is her eighth tournament. She has won All-America ranking seven times and numerous laurels as the National free throw champion.

Bess Singleton, a midget guard for Merit, Tex., introduced a fashion note in her team's second round defeat. She wore a brilliant red turban.

The action at times is every bit as fast as in the boy's game but the participants are feminine, nevertheless. Every uniform pocket has a lacy handkerchief tucked in it and most of the queens wear at least one piece of jewelry.

Oddest cry of the tournament—one player shouting to another streaking down the floor to "get your man."

Deacon Bill Picks Reds To Finish First

By GAYLE TALBOST
TAMPA, Fla., March 26. (AP)—Deacon Bill McKechnie was cool and confident as he put his world champion Cincinnati Reds through their final workout here before breaking camp for the trip to Miami, Havana and the baseball wars.

"I'm picking the National League to finish just like it did last year," he predicted. "We'll be first, Brooklyn second and St. Louis third."

As it is rare for the Reds' pilot to come out so flat-footed for anything except the doctrine of clean living, he was asked quickly to give his reasons, before he could change his mind.

"It's simple," he said. "We've won the last two years and I think we're stronger than ever before. They've got to come after us, and we'll be hard to catch."

"Jim Gleason gives me a better punch in my outfield. Floyd Young and Bob Matlick give me the best all-around reserve strength for my infield that I've ever had. And the way Monte Pearson is pitching I wouldn't be surprised if he was a big winner for us."

"And, speaking of pitching, I think from what I've seen so far that this is the year Johnny Vander Meer will come back. He's close right now to his form three years ago when he pitched two no-hitters. Still just a bit wild, but he's unshakable when he gets the ball across."

Catching is about the only place he's not moved. "We haven't a replacement for Wally Shriver, who committed suicide on our last eastern trip last year, but we still have a mighty good catcher in Ernie Lombardi. As you can see, Lombardi still favors his ankle slightly, but he will be in there swinging on opening day."

Lombardi later expressed equal confidence that he would be ready for the going.

Miami To Box At Canadian Friday

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
CANADIAN, March 26—Miami's high school boxing team will invade Canadian Friday night for the last dual meet before the big tournament in Pampa next week. Eleven bouts have been scheduled.

Fans of both cities have long been waiting to see Russell of Canadian and Bruce of Miami meet at 165 pounds, Worley of Canadian and Graham of Miami battle at 125 pounds, and other topnotchers in action.

Bouts will begin at 8 o'clock.

Don Lash Becomes State Policeman

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 26 (AP)—Don Lash, for seven years one of the nation's top distance runners, has retired from competition to give all his time to his vocation—teaching motorists that highways aren't race tracks.

The Indiana State policeman disclosed his decision informally while delivering a safety lecture yesterday to a service club at Elkhart, Ind. Friends of the trooper here sought corroboration from his wife.

"Yes," she said, "Don is ending his long track career, but he plans to withdraw quietly."
Intimates of Lash said that his

Tournament Of Champions Will Begin Next Tuesday

Pampa boxing fans will have their wish of more boxing come true next week when the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing league stages its elimination tournament to determine boys eligible for the Tournament of Champions to be held here on April 8. Approximately 68 bouts will be staged on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The league has been divided into two divisions, north and south, with Pampa, Stannett, Berger and Sanford in the north and LeFors, Shamrock, Wellington, Canadian and Miami in the south.

The north boys will box each other to determine a champion in each weight division from 65 pounds to heavyweight and the south will determine winners in the same manner. Then the north champions will meet the south champions in the big tournament April 8.

It is expected that 22 bouts will be staged the first two nights and 24 bouts on the final night.

Referees will be Stina Cain of Wheeler, J. Lloyd Milam of Follett and Elwood Dowd of Wellington.

Judges will be selected from C. E. McGrew, Paul Hill, both of Pampa, O'Neill of Wellington and Vernon of Amarillo.

Bouts will begin at 8 o'clock each night in the Pampa high school gymnasium with admission 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults. Seats will be placed on the gymnasium floor to accommodate expected overflow crowds.

Referees will be Stina Cain of Wheeler, J. Lloyd Milam of Follett and Elwood Dowd of Wellington.

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Louis' Manager Afraid He'll Murder Simon

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Along the grapevine comes a report all is not flowers and soft music in Joe Louis' happy fight family at the moment, all because of Abe Simon.

When the one-eighth-of-a-ton stood off Joe for 13 rounds in Detroit last Friday, promoter Mike Jacobs immediately re-matched them for Madison Square Garden in May. Now you hear that one of Joe's managers (name withheld on request from source) is hemming and hawing about the match.

The reason—and if this doesn't sly you, try a gun—is that this particular pilot is "afraid" Joe will chop "our Abe" down in a couple of minutes the next time, thereby affecting the gate for the Bomber's tea party with Billy Conn in June.

The way the co-manager figures it out, last Friday's fuss made it look like Conn has a better than fair chance of beating Joe. But if Louis lays Abe low in par the next time, lots of the cash customers may forget all about the Detroit embarrassment and decide to stay away from the Conn bout for fear of what may happen to Billy Boy.

However, Joe's other manager and Joe himself want Simon again. Joe never likes to "look bad" against any fighter, and he certainly was no "oomph" guy in there the other night. So he wants another crack at Jimmy Johnston's gladiator—and will have it. For, no matter what they say, Joe is grown up now and is as smart as the next fellow—and his managers know it.

Don't get old Jim Braddock wrong about this "comeback" try. The Chi-

Three-Second Rule Opposed By Coaches

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—The nation's college basketball coaches, in almost perfect agreement that courts and playing equipment be standardized, have managed to get together on one rule change they consider desirable.

Concluding the two-day convention of the National Association of Basketball Coaches yesterday, they voted to recommend to the national rules committee that the three-second rule be eliminated. Under present rules, a player is allowed to retain possession of the ball in front of the foul line only three seconds.

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SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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YESTERDAY! Bee is excited and thrilled... Mr. Bradley... Vera and Toby... Anthony suggests they leave.

A KISS AND NEW LOVE

CHAPTER XIV

TOBY cried, "Good for you, Anthony! You've got more sense than any of the dimwits who come up here to see me. They let Terry monopolize them!"

"Monopolize?" Terry asked, aggressively. I was just being polite and sociable, putting the guy at ease.

Vera turned on the radio. "You can put me at ease, smartie. I want to dance."

Beatrice went to get her coat. The burst of music followed her into the bedroom. Her feet danced. She looked at herself in the mirror. Her eyes were shining, her lips were curving into a smile.

"And all because I'm going to be alone with Anthony Bradley. I see him every day in the store. But—something's changed."

"Don't take my hat by mistake, Bradley," Terry was saying. "It's a good hat and filled with memories."

"I'll leave the door on the latch for you, Bee," Toby said. "Bye." Anthony touched Beatrice's arm as they went down the stairs. "They're nice," he said. "Lots of fun. But I couldn't wait to shake them."

"I was wondering if you ever would," she confessed.

"Were you?" His eyes above her were shining almost the way her own eyes, in the mirror, had shone.

Beatrice felt suddenly breathless. They were out in the cold, sweet air. She was small beside Anthony's height, she had to skip to keep up with his great stride.

"Slow down," she laughed, pulling at his sleeve. "My heart's going like a steam engine now."

Anthony stopped, right there on the sidewalk. "So is mine," he said quietly.

A necessary, a strange magic, rose between them. Real and tangible and suddenly full grown, it quivered from Beatrice's heart to his, and from Anthony's to hers.

She felt herself swaying toward him. His arm slipped around her, steadying her.

"Bee," he whispered huskily. "But this is silly," she managed to say. "It can't be happening. Not so soon."

"Yes, it can, Oh Bee!" "I wanted to be alone with you," she said. "But that's not a sure sign, is it? I've got to think, An-

thony. I—I'm bowled over. I never had a thing like this happen to me before. Maybe it's just a mood. A passing memory that she tried to laugh, but her voice broke. "Anthony, we'd better be careful. People should look about and consider everything before they—before they—"

"Fall in love," completed Anthony here. So shameless, so in love with you, Bee. And there wasn't time to examine or think or be cautious.

They were standing in the middle of the sidewalk, not far from a street lamp. A man loitered in the doorway of an apartment house only a few feet away. Yet Anthony's head bent above her face, as if without her own volition.

It wasn't what she had meant to do at all. A swift pang of doubt assailed her. So shameless, so in love with you, Bee. And there wasn't time to examine or think or be cautious.

She knew she should move away. His shoulder was so close to hers! But she couldn't. Her lips still tingled from the touch of his.

"Look, here's a playground. Swings!" Anthony's stride quickened. "Gosh, I feel so happy. Let's go in and swing. I want to fly. But swinging's the closest we can manage."

LAUGHING like children, they ran into the playground. They squeezed into a swing together, and Anthony showed her how to sit with her legs out before her, to aid their momentum after he started them off. The wind whipped at them as they went forward, and her hair blew across her face as they slipped back.

"It's wonderful, Anthony. Swing us higher!" The lights of the city were twinkling stars behind the trees. Overhead the sky was dark, and they were alone beneath its canopy. "I've never been so happy. I want to sing. It's like being born all over again."

"I'll get down. I'll push you. Then you'll swing right up to the sky."

"O-oh!" The clean, cool wind swept past her more strongly. She looked up at the sky as she soared toward it.

"It's a new world, Anthony. Our own world."

SHE had never thought of that before. But people did create their own world. Here with Anthony, in this magic darkness, they had made a little world of laughter and a brave world, aspiring to the stars, with no thought of the drab store where they both worked, no thought of the hard, hurting problems of being poor.

"Clarence couldn't make a world for himself, or for me," she thought. "Everything, with him, depended on external things."

She had let him take her up in the powerful airplane, only a few weeks ago. "But this swing thrills me more. This simple swing, in a public park."

(To Be Continued)

would always oppose Japan's progress in the Far East, and for that reason, our place was on the side of Germany. I remained of that opinion and fought for perfection of the three-power pact."

New aid to motorists blows an automobile horn when a tire starts going flat. Kleptomaniacs is an insane desire to steal.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

Once Is Enough

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

He's Got You, Boom

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Deliberate Destruction

By MERRILL BLOSSER



LI'L ABNER

Exposed !!

By AL CAPP



WASH TUBBS

Atta Boy!

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Speak Up, John!

By EDGAR MARTIN



WD Band To Enter Regional Contest

Special to The News

WHITE DEER, March 26—The high school band will participate in the Texas regional I competition festival at Amarillo next week.

Playing in class 2 B, the group will present "Hall of Fame," march; "Prelude and Fugue in B-flat Minor"; and "Castle Ruins," overture. In addition to concert playing, the band will enter the sight-reading and marching contests.

Entering the solo and ensemble events will be Carl Dittberner, Julius Meaker, and Leon Nicholson, cornet solos; Donald Nicholson, trombone solo; Mildred Warminski, flute solo; Carl Dittberner and Julius Meaker, cornet duet; Alma Ruth Edwards and Max Helen Pickens, saxophone duet; Alma Ruth Edwards, Beatrice Haiduk, Billie Ruth McDowell, and Max Helen Pickens, saxophone quartet.

Grade school contestants will be John Morehead, James Weatherall, and Tommy Colgrove, cornet solos; Charles Bernard, trombone solo; Bobby McBrayer, saxophone solo; and Patricia and Marilyn Brown, clarinet duet.

Elton Beebe is band director.

Reserve Officers To Meet In Pampa

Captain E. B. Comer, instructor of the Fort Worth military district, has requested that all reserve officers of the Northeastern Panhandle meet in Pampa Wednesday evening, according to Lt. Ralph B. Thomas, director of the local troop school.

The Berger school has been asked to meet with the Pampa group at the meeting, which will be held in the county court room at 7:30 p. m. An interesting program has been provided, including the showing of the latest developments in warfare with film strip projector.

Ample time will be devoted to a question and answer session. Any reserve officer having questions are being asked to bring them to this meeting.

'Our Place On Side Of Germany,' Jap Quoted As Saying

BERLIN, March 26 (AP)—Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was quoted in an interview today as saying he became convinced in the solitude of a long fishing trip that Britain and the United States would always oppose Japanese progress in the Far East.

The interview which took place while Matsuoka was riding from Moscow to Berlin aboard a special train, was published in Der Angriff, newspaper of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

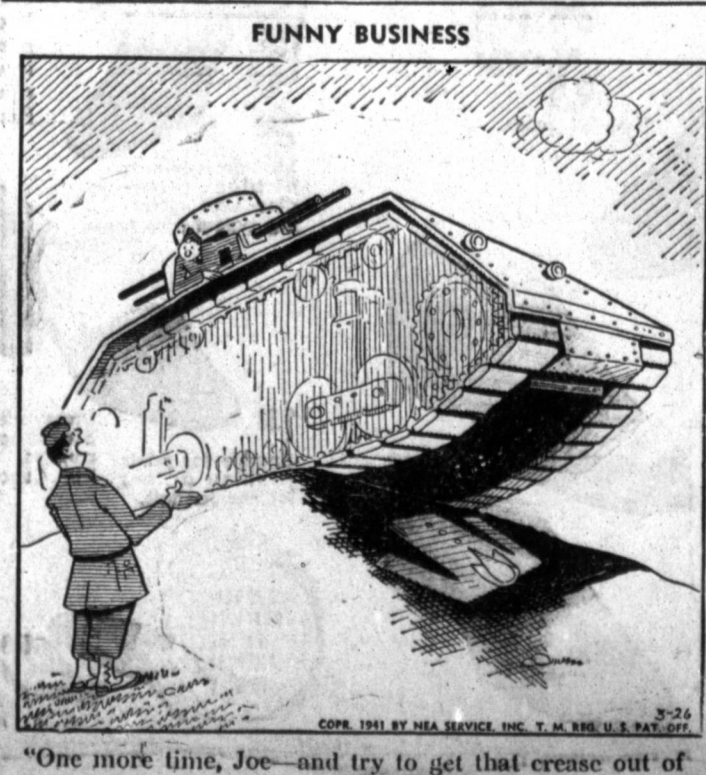
"When I returned from Geneva in the spring of 1935 I went out in solitude for half a year and fished. Then I came back to Tokyo convinced that England and America

HOLD EVERYTHING



"The captain tries to get in a little advertising now and then!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"One more time, Joe—and try to get that crease out of my collar!"

Mainly About People

Census reports show that 2,858 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the 1940 crop as compared with 1,489 bales for the crop of 1939, according to the cotton ginning report, dated March 24, of Royal H. Wilson of McLean, special agent.

A six-weeks educational campaign among city employees for the purpose of improving their abilities in their jobs will be started soon, it was decided at a meeting of city department heads Monday night.

Appointed as a committee to decide on campaign details were the city manager, Fire Chief Ben White, Miss Johnnie Hodge, water department employe, and W. C. DeCarvalho, new city secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Tate have returned to their home in DeLeon after visiting in the homes of their daughters, Mrs. A. W. Lubbe and Mrs. Gene Borders.

A regular meeting of the officers and teachers of First Baptist church will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the church but the regular dinner will not be served.

Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Johnnie Hodge, and Miss Ernestine Francis visited Sunday in the home of Miss Taylor's parents.

Miss Cora Young of Gassaway, West Virginia, has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hewitt for the past month. Miss Young is a niece of Mrs. Hewitt.

Office space for rent with telephone exchange service furnished in Abbott Bldg, Frank Hill, Phone 772.

Robert Kelly, student at Holy Souls Catholic school, was knocked down by a truck and slightly injured yesterday morning. Police would like the driver of the truck to report to the police station and make a report on the accident.

Condition of J. N. Duncan, seriously ill at his home here, is reported slightly improved.

Due to snow making the ground too muddy for drill, the regular drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, scheduled for 7 o'clock Thursday night has been cancelled. Next meeting of the company will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the American Legion hut.

Parade Of Progress Will Be Discussed

Business and professional men of Pampa have been invited to meet with the trade promotion committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock in the district court room to discuss plans for Pampa's 1941 Parade of Progress.

Tentative plans for the event were discussed at a meeting of the committee yesterday. Chairman E. C. Johnson will present the tentative plans to the group and will then open the meeting for discussion and suggestions.

Members of the committee are Mr. Johnson, chairman; Travis Lively, Frank Foster, W. G. Wilson, E. M. Behrman, Guy McTaggart, E. J. Hanna and Bryant Caraway.

Tentative dates for the Parade of Progress have been set for the second week in May.

"We are anxious to have a large turnout at tonight's meeting because we want to formulate complete plans immediately," Mr. Johnson said.

Byron E. Lopp will speak briefly at the meeting, telling about progress activities in other cities of the southwest.

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Pampa Office Supply

117 W. Kingsmill

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... ALL AT LOW PRICES

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styling and greatest driver-comfort features, including Cradle-Coil Seats and Ball-Bearing Steering!

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc.

204 N. Bedford St. Phone 124

AMERICA'S LOW-PRICED TRUCK OF VALUE **GMC** GASOLINE - DIESEL

450 STUDENTS

(Continued From Page 1)

Educators association competition, five ratings are used:

Rating 1, best conceivable performance for the event, comparable to percentage grade of 95 to 100.

Rating 2, unusual performance but not worthy of highest rating due to minor defects in performance or ineffective interpretation, comparable to 87-95 grade.

Rating 3, good performance, but not outstanding, showing marked promise, but lacking one or more essential qualities, 80-87 grade.

Rating 4, average performance but not worthy of rating 3 due to handicaps in the way of instrumentation or lack of rehearsal time, grade 75-80.

Rating 5, much room for improvement. Director should check his methods, instrumentation, with those of more mature organizations.

The program for both nights of the local concert is given below. The program starts at 8 o'clock each night.

Friday Night
Baker school band, Ken Bennett, director; "Chapel Shrine," Leon; "B. M. Baker March," Ken Bennett; "Ambition Overture," Ken Bennett; "Eighth grade sextet, 'Now the Day is Over,' Barnby-Harris.

Horace Mann band, Carl Adams, director; "March Chevalier," G. E. Holmes; "Chapel Shrine," Leon; "Enterprise Overture," Mayhew Lake.

Cornet duet, "Valseste," Ken Bennett, by Lou Dean Stone and Lindy Wheeler.

Junior High boys glee club, Mrs. Clifford Braly II, director; "All of God's Chillun," negro spiritual; "Old Black Joe," Foster.

Junior High Girls choir, Winifred Wiseman, director; "Music When Soft Voices Die," Kramer; "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod-Cain; "Now the Day is Over," Barnby.

Bass horn solo by Horace Mann pupil.

Junior High mixed choir, Mrs. Clifford Braly II, director; "Turn Ye to Me," arranged by Cain; "Prayer Perfect," Stenson; "Freude, Freude."

"My Old Kentucky Home," Foster, by Gene Stepp.

Junior High band, A. C. Cox, director; "Trombones on Parade," Taylor; "Balaton," Buchtel; "Prince and Pauper," Johnston.

SNOW

(Continued From Page 1)
yesterday morning up to 9 a. m. today.

(By The Associated Press)
Gradual cessation of the spring storm which swept from the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains and deposited snow and sleet in the Texas, aPhandle and heavy rains over much of the rest of the state was indicated in today's weather forecast.

Although colder weather was predicted for West Texas tonight, decreasing cloudiness in that section promised somewhat higher temperatures tomorrow.

The East Texas forecast called for showers in the south and east portions tomorrow, with slightly warmer weather in the northwest portion.

The storm which moved into West Texas from New Mexico and brought considerable—and in some cases, unneeded—moisture to Texas range and families continued today, although with diminishing force.

Plainview reported snow flurries, with 1.06 inches of rain in a 24-hour period. Precipitation at Abilene measured .72 of an inch.

Rain extended to East Texas, Dallas having .28 and Corsicana .40 of an inch, and as far southwest as San Angelo, which had .40 of an inch, bringing the two-day total in that section to 1.65. Waco, in Central Texas, had .46 inch of rain.

Staton Funeral To Be Held In Amarillo

Funeral services for Thomas S. Staton, 58, will be conducted at 11 o'clock Friday morning at Boxwell Brothers chapel in Amarillo. Burial will be in Amarillo cemetery, under direction of Duengel-Carmichael funeral home of Pampa.

Mr. Staton died in a local hospital yesterday morning. He has been a resident of Pampa for three years.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters and a son.

SENTENCE

(Continued From Page 1)

conversation with the defendant concerning a physical ailment.

Williams testimony was to the effect that he had seen Smith sometime in March a year ago.

As Clabby was called to the stand, the state objected to his testimony as being irrelevant. The court sustained the state's objections.

In order to save time, after it was admitted by the defense that its long list of witnesses would offer testimony along practically the same lines, they were not all called, and little of the testimony offered was therefore entered on the record.

Other witnesses named in this list included Mrs. Tom Clabby, E. L. Yeagrain, J. C. Goad, T. C. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stubbelfield, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Selbold, Mrs. Carl Emerson, a Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, and a Mrs. Allison, whose initials were not called by the defense attorney.

Defendant On Stand
At 2:16 p. m., the defendant was put on the stand. He testified that his business was that of a masseur and sweat-bath operator.

Smith said he had served overseas with the A. E. F. and had an honorable discharge from the army.

He claimed that he made no diagnosis, no physical examinations, and that he did not purport to be a doctor, physician, surgeon, or to practice medicine.

Smith said he made his medicine himself.

The state made a searching cross-examination. Bottles of medicine, said to belong to the defendant, were produced, and he was asked if he wrote prescriptions. He denied it.

Then the state's attorney asked concerning some writing on a label on a bottle. Smith denied it was a prescription for the reason that it was "not in Latin."

Queried On Flashlight
Asked why he used a flashlight in one case, if such use did not constitute an examination, the defendant denied that it was an examination.

He answered "yes" to the question, "was the room dark?"

Pressed closely on another point, he admitted that he had squeezed fingers to make a blood-pressure test. He denied examining patients.

In one case in which a six-year-old girl was the subject, he testified that application of medicine by an ear dropper had cured the child of deafness and dumbness.

Questioned on the persons who were said to have called on him, he said he "didn't drive them in, nor drive them away," they came voluntarily, and he admitted that "sometimes there was a lot of people waiting to see him."

Claims No Charge
He claimed that he made no charge for giving medicine, had never rendered a bill.

On this same line, the state had previously interjected the issue of whether witness understood "donation" as compared with "charge."

Asked about one bottle of medicine, Smith said it "was good for fever, the state raised the issue of arguing on the value of the medicines, how much for each bottle, and compared the totals with the amount Smith said he received.

He testified, on cross-examination, to have received from \$90 to \$95 from one family, \$108 from another.

Here the state raised the issue of arguing on the value of the medicines, how much for each bottle, and compared the totals with the amount Smith said he received.

The defendant continually stressed the claim that payment or compensation did not figure in his disposition of medicine.

Said He Had No License
He said that all of the persons who had come to him had been white, and admitted that he had "recommended medicine that might help them."

Smith admitted that he had no license and had never held one, anywhere.

He testified that in 1934 he had been manager of a negro men's dormitory for the bureau of transients at Hot Springs, Ark., where venereal diseases were treated by doctors and nurses.

"Mother" Dunn testified that she had been informed by one doctor that she had only a short time to live, a year ago, that she had conferred with Smith, received medicine from him, and "was very much alive now." The same witness also added "and I'm tellin' the truth," after another bit of her testimony.

Balliff Asks 'Job Lots'
Humor was injected into the ordinary dull court procedure by one of the state's attorneys questioning the defendant on the pronunciation of "varicose" and "cancer" which Smith called "varacost" and "can-ceil."

Court spectators also got a laugh when both the county attorney and Mr. Knight arose in unison to make an objection.

At the beginning of the trial yesterday afternoon, Deputy Sheriff Dan Cambren, balliff, objected to the defense attorney having him summon one witness at a time.

"Let's get about four or five at a time—those steps to the district court room where witnesses waited are hard to climb," the balliff contested.

Shorter Highway To Be Advertised

The publicity committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will advertise the shorter paved route from Oklahoma to Colorado and New Mexico, through Pampa, by distributing maps and pamphlets to service stations along the route and connecting roads. It was decided at a meeting of the committee yesterday.

Crawford Atkinson is chairman of the committee and Tex DeWeese, C. A. Huff, J. C. McWilliams, Mark Vantine, Sid Patterson and Clyde Patterson are members.

"The road route from Oklahoma City to Denver through Wheeler, Pampa, Borger, Stinnett, Dumas and through part of the Oklahoma Pan-

300 Attend Perfect Hostess School

(Continued From Page 1)

A class in human relations was conducted by Byron E. Lopp, noted analyst, this afternoon in the city auditorium to conclude the two-day Perfect Hostess school sponsored by local merchants.

Extending an invitation is the first step to be taken in becoming a perfect hostess, Mr. Lopp said in opening the initial session of the school yesterday afternoon when more than 300 women attended.

Mayor Fred Thompson, who introduced Mr. Lopp, was presented by Wayne Phelps, after Jack Andrews entertained with numbers on the solovox. Preceding the class, during the intermission, and after the school, refreshments of coffee and sweet cakes were served by Mrs. Wayne Phelps and Miss Gloria Posey. They were assisted by the Admiralty Happiness Girls.

Merchandise from the local business firms sponsoring the school has been displayed on the stage both days. The prizes were given today by these firms. They are Southwestern Public Service company, Ideal Food stores, Zales Jewelry, Central States Power & Light corporation, Pampa Furniture company, Thompson Hardware company, Diamond Shop, Culbertson Chevrolet, Hillside Hardware, Dilly Bakery, Tarpley Music store, Jones-Roberts Shoe store, and Gunn-Hinerman Tire company.

Murdered Woman Had No Police Record

The woman found slain on a country road near Gruver last Thursday had no police record, according to word received from the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington and from the state fingerprint bureau. An elderly man is being sought.

All efforts to identify her have failed but officers are following every clue. Today they are checking a report that a woman answering the description secured a money order at the Stinnett postoffice two days prior to the killing.

Officers have learned that a couple answering their description purchased gasoline at El Reno, Okla., Wednesday afternoon, and stayed in Canadian all night. They were driving a car bearing an Illinois license.

On Thursday morning a car with an Illinois license stopped at Glazier for gasoline, it has been reported.

Most earthquakes occur during the cold months.

'I'M A BOOSTER, TOO! I'll take GRAND PRIZE'

YOU'LL ENJOY BETTER REFRESHMENT

GRAND PRIZE BEER TASTES BETTER!

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Favors Says W. Lee Will Run Again If Bill Isn't Passed

(Continued From Page 1)

AUSTIN, March 26 (AP)—A prediction that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel will run for a third term unless the house reverses itself and passes his \$26,820,000 social map on the house floor today by Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa.

Despite many shouts of "No," in the Journal.

Speaking on personal privilege, the Pampa hand representative said: "I frankly believe Governor O'Daniel ordinarily would have retired and gone back to private life at the end of this term, except for the action of this house in failing to pass house bill 322, which has and will result in forcing and compelling him to run for a third term, and has and will result in his election for another term, x x x

"It is doubtful that he will have an opponent, and to my mind preposterous to think he will be defeated, x x x

"This house still has time during the remaining days of this session to redeem itself, and raise its prestige in the eyes of the public from the hang-over of last session."

Several members applauded when Favors mentioned that "not one single general law bearing his (O'Daniel's) stamp of approval has been passed by this house."

One year ago, 29 eastern and western manufacturers of planes, propellers and engines, hired 1,491 new employes weekly. Now new workers are being hired at the rate of 5195 per week.

30 INJURED

(Continued from page 1)

and the other imposing a \$100 license on certain dance halls, were referred to a sub-committee by a house group.

Quickly approved by a senate committee were proposals providing a merit system of personnel administration for the state health department and a compensation plan for paying health workers. The bills were suggested by the federal government which matches state funds on such endeavors.

The senate committee overwhelmingly refused to approve a bill which would have legalized advertising by dentists. The vote was 9 to 1. Members of the state dental society spoke against the measure.

Unanimous committee approval was given a senate bill by which dispute was seen in an announcement that the CIO had arranged a truce meeting (10 a. m.) today with representatives of the ERP and the company's industrial relations manager.

President Roosevelt's new national defense mediation board meanwhile held its first meeting at Washington.

COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page 1)

preference in state department employment up to 10 per cent of a department's personnel would be given widows or widowed mothers of soldiers, sailors, marines or nurses having served in the armed forces. The proposal was backed by American Legion and other service organizations.

NEW SHOP

(Continued From Page 1)

structed the architect to prepare plans and specifications for a three-room school in the negro section of the city. At the present time the negroes are being taught in a one-room school and the basements of two churches. There are 86 negro students enrolled.

Tom Cain, representing the Thomas Y. Pickett company of Dallas, oil rendition and assessment experts, was present at the meeting and asked that his company's contract be renewed. He offered to reduce the former contract price from \$4,000 to \$3,600. The board voted to accept the contract, if it was approved by their attorney.

Hallman Loses Suit In Highest Court

The Supreme Court at Austin today sustained judgments of lower courts adverse to Roy Hallman in his damage suit against the City

of Pampa, growing out of injuries suffered by Mrs. Hallman on a street which was being paved.

The trial court dismissed the suit and the court of civil appeals upheld the action. The supreme court refused application for a writ of error.

The court of civil appeals ruled that the plaintiff had failed to give notice of the injuries to the mayor or city commissioners within 30 days as provided by the city charter.

Classified Ads Get Results!

A Leader among Laxatives.

BLACK-DRAUGHT! Remember that next time the need of a laxative has you bilious, headachy, lopy! Yes, it's one of the best selling laxatives in the Southwest. It contains a tonic-laxative, so it may tone lax intestinal muscles. It's spicy, aromatic, easy to take, usually acting gently, thoroughly by simple directions. 25 to 40 doses only 25c. So demand genuine **BLACK-DRAUGHT!**

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Charter a Safe MOTOR COACH

Rates Are Surprisingly Low

Call Your Bus Station (871) For Information

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

APPROVED OUTFITTERS TO THE AMERICAN FAMILY!

BUY IT AT PENNEY'S IT'S RIGHT!

For Boys

- True Blue SHIRTS 79c
- Dressy SLACKS 2.98
- Shirts, Shorts and Briefs 1.9c

For Girls

- New Bonnets 98c
- Valued JACKETS 2.98
- Shiny Patent SLIPPERS 1.98

First Proof of Spring JEAN NEDRA HATS 98c

SMARTLY SHOD FOR THE EASTER PARADE!

Penney's SHOES FOR MEN

- Fine Towncrafts* Richly styled in antiquated tan with broguish details. Exclusive wing tip and straight tip models. 3.98
- Superb Styles for Sports or Dress—at Only 2.98
- Gay two-tone tans with moccasin type toes, conservative dress blacks, richly finished antiquated tans—all the spring style leaders in this one huge group! For correct dress, shop Penney's!

High Steppers FOR EASTER

New 1941 shoes that are soft and supple... that mold but never bind! Starkly simple styles for suits and tailored clothes! Subtle dressy ones for prints and redingotes! In the lovely new crushed leathers, sleek gabor-dine, shiny patent! Every one at a Penney price for finer quality!

- Turf tan bow pumps with simple stitching. Medium pyramid heels. 2.98
- Dressier pumps in elasticized black crushed kid, spiked with smart patent. 2.98
- Semi-dress oxfords of black gabor-dine with glittering patent trim. 2.98
- Dressy elasticized black gabor-dine pumps, patent trim. Cuban heels. 1.98
- Sparkle for prints—shiny patent leather sandals. 1.98

APPROVED OUTFITTERS TO THE AMERICAN FAMILY

PENNEY'S

J. D. PENNEY CO., INC.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 212 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

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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.

Quiet, Please!

Now that the nation is expected to concentrate on Noise Abatement from June 1 to 7, here are some preliminary peace hints to work on.

The head of the national quietness committee, F. Edgar McGee of Buffalo, says if the average office is made as quiet as the average home, it will increase the efficiency of the workers 12 to 15 per cent. There's nothing in the idea that people can get more accomplishment by running around and yelling at each other.

It might be, too, that the average home could get more done by making less noise.

Last year, Mr. McGee reveals, Noise Abatement Week bore fruit in the adoption of anti-noise ordinances by several cities. That's fine, if they have obeyed the ordinances.

Maybe it's as useful to quiet the streets as the offices. So thinks a Michigan reformer, anyway. He may be prejudiced. He sells musical auto horns. Still, perhaps motorists and pedestrians would rather hear "A Hunting We Will Go" than have their ears blasted off by the usual procedure.

Traffic Congestion Costly

Everybody knows that traffic congestion is a nuisance. Everybody knows it is infuriating. But not everybody knows it is costly.

The annual economic loss to Detroit, for instance, from traffic congestion is estimated at \$18,000,000 by the Michigan state highway department, reports the American Public Works Association. That doesn't count economic losses due to accidents. It is based on gasoline wastage, estimated at about one-third, extra wear on brakes and motors, and time lost by drivers. A value of 3.4 cent was placed on every minute lost by passenger cars, 1.47 cents for buses and commercial cars, 1.38 cents for taxis.

We put up with traffic congestion as long as nothing was lost but lives and nerves and tempers. Maybe now that we're beginning to find the cost in terms of cash, we may do something about it.

Behind The News

By JACK STINNETT

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 27.—So rapidly is the United States army changing that a lot of the old-timers have very little jump on some of the trainees.

"Just what are some of the changes?" I asked a colonel through whose hands almost all new regulations pass.

"Man, man," he exclaimed. "I wouldn't know where to start to tell you. There are literally hundreds of them. Think what happens when the cavalry becomes mechanized, when tank corps and parachute corps and ski corps are set up. The widened use of the semi-automatic rifle alone calls for changes in drill regulations, changes in firing range regulations."

"The Colonel's right. The further I dug into the changes in our army, the more complex the story became until it was a mass of detail that would have even a straight-thinking old top sarge dizzy. But without going into all that, these changes seem to fall into various trends and the trends can be demonstrated.

INFORMALITY PREVAILS For instance, the army, without relaxing its emphasis on duty and the prompt execution of orders, is probably more "informal" than it ever has been. There's the matter of the hand salute. A very recent regulation reads: "When off duty and when you are not in a (military) camp post or station, the salute is optional unless you are addressed by an officer."

No more of that jerking to salute every time you pass an officer on the street, unless you just feel that way about it.

There's another order which illustrates this point: "During the present emergency (gun) salutes and honors usually rendered army officials will not be given unless requested by those officials in advance of their arrival at any camp, post or station."

In other words, if the general wants to hear the gun boom in salute to his arrival, he has to ask for it.

THE NEW FASHIONS

The army's going in for comfort, too—comfort in clothing. This started more than a year ago and is progressing constantly. For instance, in the field uniform, there's no more puttering with wrap-up-ties. The new canvas puttees are short, comparatively loose and the long loose trousers are tucked into them and bag over the top.

For garrison duty (and on leave) the boys wear trousers. The coats, over-coats and field jackets all have "bellows backs" for free arm action.

Gone are old choker collars. And in this man's army, for the duration, at least, there are no dress uniforms.

Chow has become so modernized and vitaminized that the bean growers have been protesting. The army and beans have fought together for generations but it's likely now that the trainees will get their discharge without any greater familiarity with the bean than they had when they left home.

The army still has its 1-2-3 method of training. It's (1) explain; (2) demonstrate; (3) execute—and on this last, over and over, until the soldier is letter-perfect. But the new army has a new method for 1 and 2. It's motion pictures. Already the army is using more than 50 training films and the number is increasing rapidly. They run the whole gamut of training from how to bombard an airbase to the care and feeding of animals.

I have written before of the new army's recreation and entertainment, but it is worth mentioning again. Picture shows, dances, hostesses, 32 per cent beer,

Common Ground

This column contends there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the shares of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

DO UNIONS HURT OTHER WORKERS?

A critic of this column and a man who seems to think that labor unions can do no wrong, contends that I have said a great many mean things about labor, but he gives no specific evidence. Because a man challenges the selfish things that labor unions do, gives no honest, intelligent man the right to contend the critic of labor unions is saying anything mean about labor in general.

The man who makes this kind of a statement shows he does not understand the English language; or he has no regard whatever for the truth; or that he is more interested in seeing his name in print than he is in trying to enlighten his fellowman.

The same contributor quotes from Henry George to the effect that workmen can advance their wages by combinations and not at the expense of other workmen.

Because Henry George makes this statement is no evidence of its truth. And Henry George continues the statement by saying, "except as it may affect his fixed capital or current engagements." Henry George on page 195 in "Progress and Poverty" says, "Capital is not a fixed quantity."

In every case, labor unions lower the profits which could be turned into capital. Thus George's statements do not apply.

Of course, if we were only considering temporary rewards, then giving excessive wages would raise the standard of living of the workers, just as we could have more eggs to eat for the moment if we allowed none of them to be hatched into chickens.

These men who contend that one group of workers can, by threats and force and intimidation, compel an employer to pay an arbitrary wage and not rob other workers, will not answer the question by what impersonal rule wages should be established, if not on a free market basis.

Would Like to Believe

I would like very much to believe that wages can be raised for different groups in this easy manner by simply setting arbitrary wages, without lowering the living standards of others. It certainly would be very pleasant and very agreeable, but my reason prevents me from accepting this wishful thinking. However this belief is natural for those who are so foolish as to believe that we can have something for nothing, that we can have more by paying people for not producing, that we can have more by keeping people from having the right to work and learn to do important work, as the New Dealers and modern labor unions seem to believe, judging from the laws they have passed.

Wages set by force by labor unions not only lowers the wages of other workers but in the long run lowers the wages of those who are temporarily benefited. It does this because it greatly reduces production by putting men out of the work God intended them to do. This leads to tariff laws and these lead to wars between nations as are taking place now. Does anyone think that the wages in France and England are greater because of these wars?

If labor unions do not lower the real wages of other workers then why are we giving the farmers about three quarters of a billion dollars a year? Their plight is a result of such special privileges as labor unions demand, and tariffs.

This statement that arbitrary wages established by force does not hurt other labor cannot be true unless we can have more by subtracting from the wealth of the world, instead of adding. It cannot be true unless we can take 4 or 5 from 6 and still have 3.

But no defender of collective bargaining has ever answered the question, by what impersonal rule are employees to be selected. And to advocate some other method and refuse to answer questions about a substitute rule for competition for fear of contradicting oneself, is to convict the person doing so of ignorance or of hypocrisy.

Out Of Step

The person who is out of step is the one who will not set forth any rule of conduct by which he will agree to abide, but prefers to set up his own changeable self or the majority as the standard of rightness. He, thus, disregards the God-given rule of equal freedom. He is in reality saying there is no God.

The Nation's Press

ASTONISHING (Tulsa Tribune)

New Dealers and southern Democrats will vote for anybody, anything, any idea, any principle, whether they share those principles and convictions or not, so long as it wears the name "Democratic." But despite all this, it is doubtful if Mr. Roosevelt could have steam-rollered his own nomination at Chicago last summer had he revealed at that time his lend and lease plan for total dictatorship and his insistent and insidious maneuvers to put our sons into this European war.

Notwithstanding all these voters who vote Democratic irrespective of their convictions, it is not likely that Mr. Roosevelt would have been elected last November had he revealed before election the powers he demands of the American people today.

And it is a cinch Mr. Wilkie would not have had the Republican nomination at Philadelphia had he then revealed his disposition of today to trink President Roosevelt with dictatorial powers at any time.

Mr. Wilkie's "emergency" confidence in Mr. Roosevelt is, to say the least, astonishing.

IT'S THE SPIRIT, SIR.

(The Washington Post)

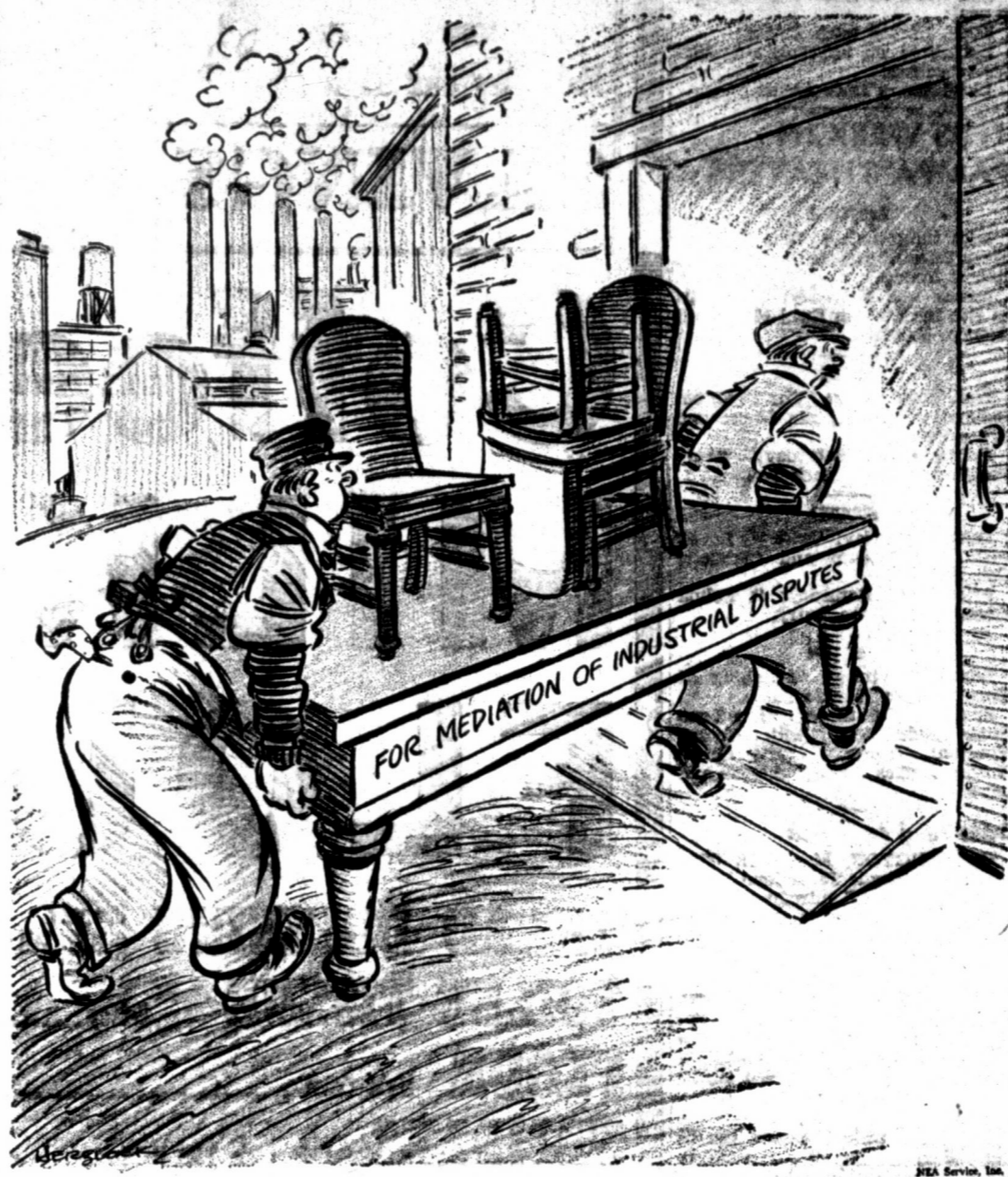
Beware the testimony of those who show that Britain hasn't a chance against Nazi Germany because she is so far behind the Nazis in armament. Petain and Weygand made that mistake. And Colonel Lindbergh, with his battery of statistics, repeats it. That master psychologist, Adolf Hitler, knew better. In Mein Kampf (181st German edition, pages 385-6) he wrote:

"To recover Germany's power you must not ask 'How are we to manufacture arms?' but 'How are we to breed the spirit that makes a people capable of bearing arms?' If that spirit rules a people, they will find a thousand ways, and one leading to armament! Give a coward ten pistols, and when attacked he will fall to fire a single shot. He can do better than that a man of spirit with a mere blackthorn."

lending libraries, photo studios where the boys can get pictures taken to send to the folks back home.

Dig out any old, gray haired veteran of other days, take him through a day in the life of a rookie today and he'll tell you certainly: "Army life sure ain't what it used to be."

SOME IMPORTANT PIECES OF DEFENSE EQUIPMENT



Around Hollywood

By LUCIE NEVILLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 27.—Eleanor Powell is trying to do what she does in every picture: figure out something that never has been done before by a dancer, and do it. If everybody tells her it's impossible, she knows it's worth trying, and if she hasn't got much skin left on her feet when it's over, that's okay.

In "Born to Dance," she slid down a 55-foot pole; last year's "Broadway Melody" had her whirling and tapping up a flight of unevenly spaced, curving stairs, wearing a mask with eyeholes which didn't let her see where she was stepping. Now in "Lady Be Good," she's working less for acrobatics, more for novelty in her three numbers.

One's a fast, riotous affair with a spotted, flop-eared pup for a partner. Another's the "Pair of New Shoes" she did, without music, for Toscanini when he was visiting Metro and asked her to "make for me the dance with the noise"—a dance that so delighted the great man that he wept happily and swore her feet were a symphony. The third number is his hottest, darkest boogie-woogie, with five pianos rumbling an accompaniment.

HAS PET TO SPARE

She has had plenty of time in the past year to plan steps that her feet let her do and that her hair came down, and a dozen would be prying at once, and they'd tell their experiences and stand up for the Lord, and their voices would be come choked with tears, and so everything seemed vaguely familiar the other day at McLean where I attended T. L. Lovelace's 103rd birthday party at the Church of the Nazarene. They told their experiences and they stood up and testified and they all prayed at once, except those who periodically shouted or murmured "Amen!" and they sang "Amazing Grace" and "There Is a Fountain Filled with Blood" and they had dinner on the ground and services in the afternoon and they would pass around a nursing milk bottle among the babies and every now and then a baby would begin crying—and all that was just as they used to do at Oak Grove, where I went to Sunday school every Sunday of my life until I was 14 years old. Well remembering that Oak Grove church I felt strangely at home in the Church of the Nazarene in McLean, and when they began testifying I got up and told them that their church was like the Methodist church I knew as a boy, and they all agreed with me, and said that when the Methodist church began to change they founded the Nazarene church to take its place.

At a penthouse party, she's asked to dance and murmurs languidly. "Well, of course, I'm really not prepared, but—" Meanwhile, she's shucking bracelets and unzipping her skirt, then discovers with a pretty show of confusion that her top shoes in her evening purse, and goes into her dance.

It's the "New Shoes" number, an intricate thing of suddenly changing tempo. She has rehearsed it every day for two years, hoping it would be used in a picture, but the studio always rejected it because it wasn't flashy enough.

When she danced it for me in the bare rehearsal hall, her hair was streaming out from under a rubber band; she had on the cumbersome woolen sweaters and slacks, and ugly black oxfords. No lighting, no music except the piano—odd, for my money, it was one of the most exciting things I ever listened to.

The boogie-woogie number isn't finished, and it's the toughest—so tough that no dancer ever has attempted to work out a routine to it. Pianist Walter Hulek, who haunted sepiol Central avenue's hotspots for months beforehand, said that this improvised, tuneless rhythm never has been played on more than three pianos; so they're using five.

Miss Powell has had a free hand in the sense that she has to figure out routines, stage settings and music. When she asked the producer, "How do you want me to end the number—with the chorus, or solo?" he answered, "I don't know, but I want it to be good."

People You Know

By Archer Fullington

Churches are odd when you think of it, aren't they? All of them right; all of them based on the Bible. First there was the Catholic church, and for 1,400 years there was no other Christian church. But look at them now. And churches are constantly changing too. I remember when I was a boy the Fullington clan, and there was a whole raft of them, counting second, third, and fourth cousins, and kindreds of kindfoks—well they all used to go to Oak Grove Methodist church (M. E. South, if you please) near Decatur, which was founded by my grandmother in the 1860's. Well, at Oak Grove they'd call for mourners, and women would shout up and down the aisles until their hair came down, and a dozen would be prying at once, and they'd tell their experiences and stand up for the Lord, and their voices would be come choked with tears, and so everything seemed vaguely familiar the other day at McLean where I attended T. L. Lovelace's 103rd birthday party at the Church of the Nazarene. They told their experiences and they stood up and testified and they all prayed at once, except those who periodically shouted or murmured "Amen!" and they sang "Amazing Grace" and "There Is a Fountain Filled with Blood" and they had dinner on the ground and services in the afternoon and they would pass around a nursing milk bottle among the babies and every now and then a baby would begin crying—and all that was just as they used to do at Oak Grove, where I went to Sunday school every Sunday of my life until I was 14 years old. Well remembering that Oak Grove church I felt strangely at home in the Church of the Nazarene in McLean, and when they began testifying I got up and told them that their church was like the Methodist church I knew as a boy, and they all agreed with me, and said that when the Methodist church began to change they founded the Nazarene church to take its place.

These two stories also are the only ones in which town life has much part, and they are both very slight stories. One is an elaborated anecdote about a bridegroom delayed by a snowstorm; another is a trail piece in which a boy buys cigarettes and is tortured with the fear that he may be called up to testify before a grand jury against the man who sold them to him illegally.

But with Miss Roberts this restricted field is deliberate, and quite likely it was chosen for a specific purpose—that is, to withdraw her characters from the world sufficiently to enable them to speak in a curious, semi-poetic way, and to make them stand as symbols. Miss Roberts is every girl adjusting herself to living; Patty is every girl hopelessly faithful to her husband-to-be; Rhody is every girl bemused by the implications of the physical aspects of marriage; Perry is every young girl who has been married too young to a man too old.

These and other things have given almost all of Miss Roberts' work a timeless quality which will keep it alive long after most of our contemporary writers have been forgotten. They do not necessarily make her work great, but they make it memorable.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today McLean High school won the county interscholastic league general championship held at McLean, Pampa students won first in every department they entered except tennis and spelling.

Five Years Ago Today The total in the Pampa chamber of commerce drive for funds stood at \$5,497.50. At least two governors were to attend the Panhandle Centennial Exposition Pioneer Roundup, and Oil Men's Reunion here in June, it was announced.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY

"NOT BY STRANGE GODS," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts; (Viking; \$2.50).

As this was being written Elizabeth Madox Roberts died in Opatov, Fla., where she had gone to escape the Kentucky winter cold for some years. It was coincidence that she died a few days before the release of her latest book of short stories, "Not By Strange Gods." It is also a loss to American writing. Miss Roberts' talent was a very personal talent, in that she never tried to encompass any experience beyond that open to a relatively small group. But it was universal as well, because she was able to write so that the doings of the people in whom she was interested acquired interest for all people of sensitive mind. This is true of the six stories in "Not By Strange Gods."

Miss Roberts liked to write of people whose experience of the world was small, and people whose orbits were restricted in a physical sense. All the people she included in the new book are Kentuckians who never had left Kentucky; not all are backwoodsmen, but only two of the six stories deal with people in what the world would call even moderate circumstances—"I Love My Bonnie Bride," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

These two stories also are the only ones in which town life has much part, and they are both very slight stories. One is an elaborated anecdote about a bridegroom delayed by a snowstorm; another is a trail piece in which a boy buys cigarettes and is tortured with the fear that he may be called up to testify before a grand jury against the man who sold them to him illegally.

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Cranium Crackers

Sports Tropiques

Besides the thrills and physical benefits to be gained from various sports, there is usually a trophy or award for the participant to show as aid make a better effort. Can you name the sport associated with each of these trophies? 1. The Stanley Cup. 2. The Davis Cup. 3. The Walker Cup. 4. The America's Cup. 5. The Little Brown Jug. Answers on Classified Page

So They Say

If our young men are to do our fighting, why can't they run the country? —HENRY FORD, 78.

A country is safe when it is capable of hearing the truth from the press. —THOMAS MANN, German refugee-novelist.

TEX'S TOPICS

By—Tex DeWeese

MUCH has been written about the loss of sleep and what causes it. Snowed in the other night, we were reading in a magazine quite a dissertation by a professional sleeper who posed the question: "What are the 20 worst wreckers of sleep?" Well, he had his own ideas about it, but so far as we're concerned loud radio playing in the hotel room next to you is all 20 of them. In this same magazine was an article by a matrimonial expert on "How to Start a Wife Out Right." The author wrote this: "At the first sign of unreasonableness from my wife I gave her a good spanking, and have had no trouble since." This is passed on to prospective bridegrooms and new husbands for what it's worth.

One of our war correspondents slips us a little human-interest story in which he states that Nazi bombers swooped down on a London residential district and left in ruins. From one wrecked house the rescue squad saw emerging a woman and a little dog. The dog looked around and trotted to a nearby lamp-post which had survived the raid. The dog looked at the lamp post and began to wag his tail vigorously. "It's his favorite lamp-post," explained the pup's owner.

We went on record with the Admiralty Happiness Girls last night. That is, we all had ourselves recorded on radio wax for posterity or something. Incidentally, those of you who have met the Happiness Girls will know what we're talking about when we say they are young, beautiful and not dumb. One is blonde, the other brunette. One is a Yankee, the other a Southerner. You can't learn their names. It's against company rules for them to divulge that information. They go by "No. 1" and "No. 2."

"No. 1," the Yankee blonde, is the captain. They travel alone in their own white automobile. No man is allowed to enter that car. They cannot have lunch with one or two men. It must be a group of men. They are not permitted to have dates. They must be in their hotel room by a certain time each night. They do not smoke nor drink. They are model young women, and they are very business-like. "When do you have any fun?" they were asked. They get a vacation every now and then and they have fun then. That's the way they answered that one. Their home is in Houston, and they enjoyed yesterday's snow, spent time making their own pictures, wading in it, etc. Incidentally, they think Pampa's a swell place and that Pampa's are tops.

HENRY Ford says that a popular-priced two seater airplane soon will be on the market, and the flivver-flier will have gyro type plane features, making it easy to handle, park, etc. Take-offs and landings will be done in your front yard. So it appears that one of the answers to that old question, "little man, what now?" will be "come with me, Josephine, in my flying machine." This prospect is looked forward to with pleasure, but with the air full of flying machines, what are you going to do when your flivver breaks down in mid-air? Will you drop smack-dab in a crowded street, through somebody's roof, or what? Maybe somebody will figure out how to put a net over the country like they do for the trapeze performers in a circus.

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray, Thee, Lord, my soul to keep; When in the morning light I wake, Lead Thou my feet that I may take The path of love for Thy dear sake.

That's a revised version of a well-known child's prayer, eliminating the "if I should die before I wake" line, to which many parents object.

THERE has been much demand lately, we understand, for a change of prayers for children. Maybe a book of children's prayers would have a good market. The Boy Wonder used to say the one with the

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The reported overthrow of the Yugoslav government which signed the pact of adherence to the Berlin-Rome Axis is such a natural development that it scarcely is surprising.

Still, were it not for British Premier Churchill's categorical announcement of the news, one would be inclined to proceed slowly in reaching conclusions. The early report of this momentous development came from Hungary, and since this country is a member of the Axis there was always the possibility that the story was propaganda to pave the way for Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia to "preserve order."

In any event, Hitler may seize the opportunity for just such a move. Deferents might be the million Yugoslav troops already under arms, and the warnings which have been going out of Moscow for the Germans to go slow.

The really astonishing thing about this whole tense drama is that Prince Regent Paul and his cabinet should have allowed Hitler to stampede them into overriding the will of their people. The fierce cries of "down with the Axis" and "long live the king" which swept the country from end to end were ample warning to the government.

So now these liberty-loving folk of the fighting breed are said to have raised to the throne their adored young King Peter—who still is a bit this side of his majority of eighteen years—and are preparing to defend their independence. It is reported that he has designated his army chief of staff, General Dusan Simovic, to head his government—a significant appointment as indicating the determination of the Yugoslavs in this hour of crisis.

Whether London's jubilation over the situation is justified must depend on further clarification of the situation, especially as to the purposes of the new government. There seems to be no doubt that Churchill believes the Yugoslavs are prepared to fight against the Axis if necessary, and has pledged that if a worthy government is formed it will "receive from the British government, and I doubt not in its way from the United States, all possible aid and succor."

If things work out the way he hopes, then the whole Balkan situation will be altered, with a heavy swing in favor of the Anglo-Allies. The possibility of united action by Britain, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia against the Germans will have been greatly strengthened. Should that happen it would relieve the pressure on Britain from the Nazi Blitzkrieg.

In view of developments it is worth noting that Prince Regent Paul, whose mother was Russian, hasn't been popular with the masses who don't look on him as a real Serb because of his Russian connection. Also, while Paul is Jewish and has done his share in war, he is a nobleman of the renaissance, stepped out of the pages of history.

Young King Peter is an attractive chap with a quick and pleasant smile. He is a big fellow and a good all-round athlete who is keen on sports. His training for kingship has been stern, and he long has been rumpling his hair over foreign languages and constitutional and administrative law.

My impression in traveling about Yugoslavia was that his people were particularly keen about their king, and were looking forward eagerly to the time when he could assume the throne.

"If I should die before I wake" line in it, but he has changed it up and now has one he learned from his teacher in pre-school class which goes like this:

I love Your little stars, dear God; They seem to twinkle so— And, so, goodnight, I'm off to sleep, And in Your care, I know.

Man has done more in the last 5000 years to alter the earth's surface than Nature has done in 5,000,000 years.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Now we'll do that dance over once more—and this time without the punching!"

Filling Station Attendant Fatally Beaten By Negro

DALLAS, March 27. (AP)—A 30-year-old negro was held today after he admitted, Inspector of Detec-

tives Will Fritz said, that he fatally beat Willis S. Jones, 25, filling station attendant, during a robbery. The negro said he had been a part-time employee of the filling station and had been sleeping in the attic. Yesterday, Fritz quoted him as

saying, he came down from the attic and decided to rob the station, obtaining a jack handle and striking Jones twice, then taking \$24.80. Jones was found unconscious by a customer. He died last night. The negro had been scheduled to

leave last night for training camp as an army draftee. Tidal Discovery The Phoenixians are credited with the discovery of the relation between the tides of the sea and the motions of the moon.

"German" Uniform Causes No Concern

LONDON, March 27. (AP)—Unchallenged, a man wearing a German army officer's uniform and trap-

pings strolled London streets for hours yesterday, looked over busy Scotland Yard, and peered through Buckingham Palace's fences. His was merely another uniform to Londoners accustomed to the varied garb of British, Dominion, Col-

onial, Dutch, Czech, Norwegian, free French, and other allied forces. The "German officer" was Donald Collins, film actor employed by the Daily Sketch to point up its editorial campaign urging closer surveillance of aliens.

Criticized Capital Much criticism was received when Raleigh, present capital of North Carolina, was laid out, because of its remoteness to navigation. The United States is the world's greatest purchaser of diamonds.

Save up to 40%!

Hurry to Wards while complete selections last! Sensational reductions!

SPRING HARDWARE SALE!

LIGHTING FIXTURES

 BEDROOM FIXTURE 88c Specially priced! Frosted crystal, pink, beige, blue or green, 10-in. diam. Keyless.	 BATHROOM FIXTURE 88c Price slashed! Cast porcelain. It won't chip or peel. Plug-chain switch. Plug-in.
 KITCHEN FIXTURE 77c Reduced for this sale. Gives soft glassless light. 10" diam. white globe. Keyless.	 FLUORESCENT FIXTURE \$6.94 Slashed in price! The perfect light. Fits any standard fixture holder. Bulbs included.
 1-LITE DROP REDUCED 4.44 Ornamented 16 1/2-in. crystal shade. SAVE!	 CEILING FIXTURE 4.24 Slashed in price! It matches drop fixture at left.
 KITCHEN FIXTURE .97c Reduced! Modern design. Porcelain base.	 PULL CHAIN FIXTURE .97c Specially priced. 10-in. diameter. Several colors.

WIRING! ELECTRICALS!

 W.P. WIRE SLASHED! 1.48 100 ft. Underwriters Approved for outdoor use. No. 8.	 R.C. WIRE PRICE CUT 55c 100 ft. Underwriters Approved for indoor use. No. 14.	 ELEC. TAPE 6c Price cut 40%. Your choice rubber or friction.	 RECEPTACLE PLATE 6c Reduced 40% for this sale. Modern brown bakelite.
 SWITCH BOX PRICE CUT! 9c Save now! 14-g. Galvanized. Removable sides.	 PORCELAIN COVER 14c Specially priced! Fits standard boxes. Pull chain.	 "T" RATED SWITCH 14c Price slashed 30%. Accepted by R.E.A. Buy now!	 RUBBER LAMPCORD 10 ft. for 7c Reduced! Outlasts rayon cords. 2 #18 conductors.
 PULL CHAIN SOCKET 14c Reduced! Use on lamps, fixtures or extension cords.	 FUSE PLUGS REDUCED! 5 for 14c Keep extras handy! All-glass shockproof fuse.	 APPLIANCE CORD 18c Save 28% during this sale. Standard plug. 6-ft.	 SWITCH PLATE 6c Save 40% during this sale. Modern brown bakelite.

CABINET HARDWARE!

 DRAWER PULLS 20c ea. Rust-resisting chromium finish. Modern design.	 CABINET HINGE 29c pr. Chromium finish. For overlapping or flush doors.	 CABINET HINGE 25c pr. Chromium finish. For overlapping or flush doors.	 CABINET CATCH 45c ea. For right or left hand doors. Has chrome finish.
 CABINET KNOB 15c ea. Modern design. Polished chromium plated finish.	 CABINET CATCH 8c ea. Concealed type. Nickel-plated finish. Easy to apply.	 PLASTIC PULLS 10c ea. Gay, sparkling colors. For drawers or doors. 3".	 YALE PADLOCK 25c ea. Rustless metal. Aluminum finish. 2 keys included.

LAWN and GARDEN SPECIALS



27c
57c
28c

LAWN RAKES SLASHED
It's handy for raking leaves or grass. The sixteen wire teeth are made from the highest grade of spring steel. Wood handle 48 inches long. Buy several at this exceptionally low price!

GARDEN RAKES REDUCED
The bow, head and fourteen straight teeth are made from one piece of bar steel. It's ideal for all types of garden work. 5-foot ash handle is sanded and waxed. DON'T WAIT! BUY NOW!

HOE PRICES SLASHED
Save up to 31 per cent during this big 8-day sale! The 6 1/2-inch carbon steel blade is firmly riveted to tang, which is driven into the handle. The 4-foot ash handle is sanded and waxed.

YOUR CHOICE **5c**
Towel Wender Fork

SPADING FORK **77c**
It's specially priced for this great sale. Four 11-inch tines.

SHOVEL **77c**
Long-handle type, round point. Hollow back. Reduced! Save!

Keen Edge Grass Shear **59c**
Coil spring prevents self-sharpening tool - steel blades from sticking. Cadmium finish.

HOSE NOZZLE SPRINKLER **1.35**
19c
St-proof brass waterway. Gives 1 degree spray.

EQUAL TO \$7 MOWERS



6.49
14-inch Cut

GUARANTEED HOSE
BROWN FLEXIBLE NON-KINKING
1.68
It has a layer of heavy braided cotton for extra strength. Guaranteed for 4 years service. 25-ft. length. 50-Ft. Same Quality Hose 2.98

RUBBER TIRED MOWER
Design and quality usually found only in higher priced mowers. The 4 self-sharpening blades, ball-bearing reel and rubber tires make it easy running. 14-inch cut.

Same Quality Mower, 16-inch cut..... 6.49
Wards Master Quality Mower, 5-blade, 16-inch cut..... 9.75
Wards Master Quality Mower, 5-blade, 18-inch cut..... 11.25



CHECK THESE VALUES

 LOCK SET REDUCED! 44c Will fit right or left-hand doors. Antique copper or dull brass finish. Has two keys.	 COMMON NAILS 3 1/2c per lb. Reduced in price! Best nails made. All sizes from 8d to 60d STOCK UP.
 SASH CORD REDUCED! 24c Clean white cotton thread yarn. Also for clothes lines. 50 foot length. 3/8" diam.	 MAIL BOX SLASHED! 67c Approved by U.S. Post Office Dept. for rural routes. Heavy galvanized steel.
 6-FOOT STEEL TAPE 19c Reduced 34%! Has automatic recoil. Flexible.	 DOOR BUTTS PRICE CUT! 17c pr. Dull brass finish. Loose pin. 3/8x 3/2. With screws.
 SANDPAPER SAVE 40% 5 for 5c Large size sheets. 8 1/2x10 1/2 inches. Assorted grades.	 CARPET TACKS 4c Reduced! Blued finish. 1/2-1b. Popular sizes.

CARPENTERS TOOLS

 HACK SAW REDUCED! 19c Shock-proof, unbreakable pistol grip handle.	 6-INCH PLIERS 9c Specially priced! Tempered steel. Smooth handles.	 8-INCH FILE REDUCED! 9c Standard quality. Single cut, long-wearing teeth.	 HAMMER HANDLE 7c Price slashed! Straight-grained hickory. SAVE!
 10-IN. HACK SAW BLADES 3 for 10c Reduced 33%! Have 18 teeth per in. Flexible.	 SCREW DRIVER 7c Hardwood handle. 6-in. blade. Reduced 40%!	 HAND SAW SLASHED! 77c 26" x 28" pt. Special analysis steel. Tempered.	 SMOOTH PLANE 9-IN. 94c Specially reduced for this sale. Buy now!
 BRACE REDUCED! 68c Steel frame with 10-in. sweep. Has forged chuck.	 BENCH VISE 1.10 Swivel base type. Jaws 2 1/2-in. wide, open 2 1/2".	 CUT PRICE! WOOD LEVEL 88c Accurate 4-glass level 28-in. long. Will not warp.	 HAMMER REDUCED! 24c Strong drop forged tempered tool steel. Save!

RED HOT BARGAINS

 2-DOOR CHIME 1.29 Sounds 2 notes for front door, 1 for the back.	 TUBULAR LOCK SET 1.10 For inside doors. Fluted glass knob, brass trim.	 CUT PRICE! TOOL BOX 68c Has name plate, measure and lock. 26 gauge.	 BOLTS REDUCED! 24c Assorted carriage or machine bolts. 50 per package.
 ELECTRIC MOTORS 4.77 Slashed in price for this sale! 1/4 H.P. With 7 1/2-foot rubber cord and plug. CAPACITOR MOTOR 1/2 H.P. 11.95 CAPACITOR MOTOR 1/2 H.P. 14.95			

POWR-KRAFT TOOLS REDUCED

 12-INCH JIG SAW 4.88 Reduced! Mechanism runs in oil bath. Table tilts to 45 degrees.	 LATHE 5.88 Handles 8x27-inch stock. 10" over G.A.P. Built-in grinder. With tool rest.	 7-INCH BENCH SAW 7.88 Large 10 x 14-in. table tilts to 45 degrees. Cuts 2 1/2-inch thick.	 9 1/2-INCH BAND SAW 14.88 Cuts to center of 19-inch circle in 4 1/2" stock. Has heavy cast frame.	 4 1/2-INCH JOINTER 12.88 Cuts 4 1/2-in. wide, to 3/8-in. deep. Accurate balanced cutter head.	 16 1/2-WATT HAND TOOL 8.88 It drills, grinds, polishes and carves. Has speed up to 18,000 R.P.M.
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MONTGOMERY WARD
Buy now! Pay later! Any purchase totaling \$10 or more opens a time payment account.
Come to our catalog order department for thousands of bargains not carried in stock.

McPARTLAND TO REPORT HERE FOR SPRING TRAINING

Frank Grabek Drafted For Army Service

The Pampa Oilers received both good and bad news today. The good news was word from California that John McPartland, tall left-handed pitcher, will be here for spring training. The bad news was that Frank Grabek has been called by Uncle Sam and he will report for medical examination next Monday.

Manager Dutch Prather of the Oilers is in Sacramento, Calif., where he will meet Leon Bills, rookie third baseman from Seattle, Wash., who has signed a contract. Bill comes highly recommended as a third baseman and a good hitter.

Prather will leave Sacramento tomorrow and will go direct to El Centro, Calif., where he will look over the San Diego Padres and select three or four players who will return with him early next week.

Owners of the Oilers sold Rex Dilbeck and Gus Hallborg to San Diego for a cash consideration. At the same time they received assurance from San Diego to turn over three or four players to the Oilers. Prather plans to watch the Padres in action and select the best boys who will not be retained on the Padre roster.

With the signing of McPartland, Manager Prather believes his left-handed pitching worries are over. He, and several other managers in the league, believe McPartland is a real prospect and that his will be a 20-game winner this season.

Grabek wired today that if he is deferred he will leave on Tuesday for Pampa.

Oiler pitchers and catchers will start working out next Tuesday with the rest of the squad to report April 5.

NYA Advisory Board For County Named

AMARILLO, March 27.—The appointment of several Gray county residents as members of an advisory board of the National Youth Administration to participate in a program designed to meet the immediate and long-term needs of local youths, was announced today by Harold V. Hamilton, Amarillo area director.

Accepting the appointments in Pampa were Archer Pullington, city editor of The Pampa News; C. N. Gunn, Frank Monroe, and Claude Roberts, Pampa businessmen; the Rev. Robert Boshen; and Jimmie Dodge, president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The committee will hold regular meetings with National Youth Administration officials to voice their opinion on such matters as types of projects best suited for the community, youth relations with education, youth management, employment services, agriculture, health, coordination with community agencies, etc.

The first regular meeting will be held within the near future.

Wild Life Refuges
Two hundred and fifty refuges for all types of wild life, covering 9,525,926 acres, are administered by the U. S. Biological Survey with 239 of these being principally for birds.

L. NORA Last Day
The TRIAL of MARY DUGAN
Based on the Play by BAYARD VEILLER
—ALSO—
MUSIC BY RUSS MORGAN

REX Last Day
ONE-CENT DAY ATTRACTION
BATTILING FOR SUNKEN GOLD!

CROWN Last Times Today
2 ADMISSIONS FOR THE PRICE OF 1
"LAUGHING AT DANGER"
With FRANKIE DARRO

STATE Last Day
Claudette Ray
Colbert Milland
Arise My Love

12 Fights Scheduled At Lefors Tomorrow Night

LEFORS, March 27.—Lefors' last boxing match of the season will be staged Friday night, in the high school gymnasium with the Wellington Skyrocks providing the opposition. First bout will be at 8 o'clock.

Music before the fights and during intermission will be furnished by the Sims Brothers.

Twelve fights will be on the card, as follows: Lefors boys named first: 65 pounds—Dunn vs. Crowley. 75 pounds—Cooper vs. McPhearson. 85 pounds—Benefield vs. Smith. 95 pounds—McLaughlin vs. Winters. 105 pounds—Cheek vs. Christy.

115 pounds—Vanlandingham vs. VanPelt. 125 pounds—Jackson vs. Cummings. 135 pounds—Stevens vs. Young. 135 pounds—Hughes vs. Cook. 145 pounds—Twigg vs. Montague. 155 pounds—Nipper vs. Engram. 165 pounds—Barrick vs. Thompson.

Harvesters To Box In Borger Tomorrow Night

Coach Oscar Hinger will take his high school boxing team to Borger tomorrow night for their last fights before the big tournament here Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, when north and south champions will be crowned. The winners will meet in a Tournament of Champions on April 8.

Coach Hinger plans to take a dozen boys to Borger but he doesn't know how many will be matched. When Borger came here two weeks ago the Borger coach would match only nine of his boys against the Pampans.

When the flurry of gloves have subsided, Pampa had won nine bouts and Borger one. Borger has announced that the story will be different tonight. The Borger coach thought he got "robbed" here.

Pairings have not been announced because the Borger coach has not furnished Hinger with a list of his boys.

Girls Injured In Rough Games At St. Joseph

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27 (AP)—Any doubt that girls' basketball as played today is a sissy affair was removed in the quarter-final round of the 1941 Women's National A. A. U. tournament.

Mary Bradley, captain of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Westinghouse six, was carried off the floor and taken to a hospital for treatment of a severe bruise and charley horse.

Myrtle Shiever, all-America forward, with the Little Rock, Ark., victory was dumped to the floor so hard she will be unable to play in the remaining games because of a re-injured back.

Doris Jones, chatter box guard with the Dallas, Texas, Hornets, suffered a cut over the left eye which required a stitch to close.

Those were the casualties in the four games that determined Nashville, Tenn., will meet the Des Moines, Iowa, A. I. B. six in one bracket; and the Davenport, Iowa, Sixes will tangle with the title-defending Queens from Little Rock in the other.

An all-Iowa victory Friday night became a possibility with the A. I. B. victory over Pittsburgh. The Pennsylvanians list three stars of the 1939 All-Iowa team, Amicos in their lineup.

Last night's results: Little Rock Flyers 24, Dallas Hornets 14.

Davenport Stenos 38, Des Moines Thompsons 31.

Des Moines A. I. B. 24, Pittsburgh Westinghouse 12.

Nashville 31, Denver Dry Goods 16.

Baylor, winner of a couple of tilts with McMurry college, and Rice, which has yet to play a game, are due to use Joe Terry and Fred Pepper, respectively, on the mound.

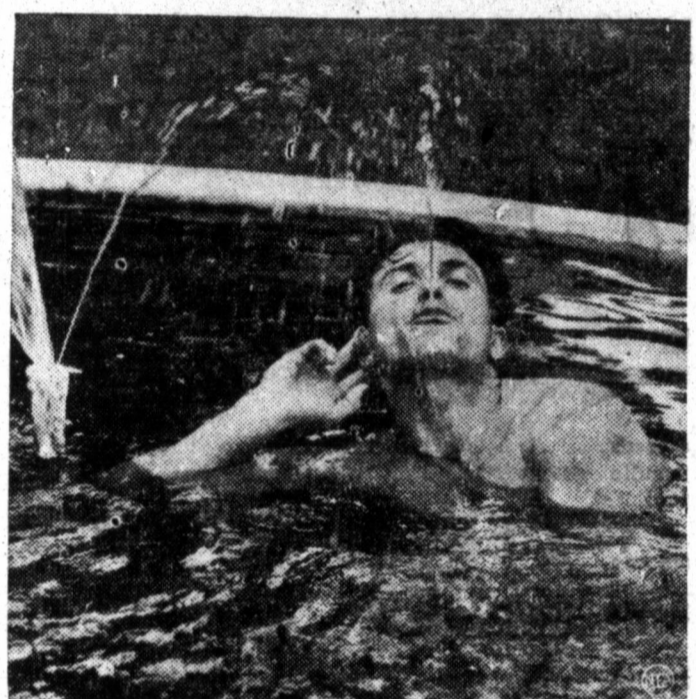
The four other conference teams swing into action tomorrow—the Texas Aggies meeting Baylor College Station, Southern Methodist University tangling with Texas Christian at Dallas and Texas battling Rice at Houston.

The teams play again Saturday.

CROWN Last Times Today
2 ADMISSIONS FOR THE PRICE OF 1
"LAUGHING AT DANGER"
With FRANKIE DARRO

SHORTS & NEWS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"THE LONE RIDER RIDES ON"
With GEORGE HOUSTON SERIAL & NEWS

Indians Talking Pennant



Jeff Heath... Cleveland believes he'll tank the turnip with old ferver, sadly missing last two years, to give club plenty of power in garden. Indulgences here in little training camp horseplay.

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
FT. MYERS, Fla., March 12.—As exclusively predicted by Cleveland supporters 20 years ago and virtually every spring since, the Indians will win the American League pennant this season.

To a greater degree than ever, the Tribe's front office and Cleveland sports writers start with the assumption that they have the best club.

Maybe they have, but if there is a slip-up somewhere along the line, which there has been for two decades, the good people of the lakefront are again built up for a terrific let-down.

This is particularly unfortunate in this instance because Roger Peckinpaugh is back as a major league foreman for the first time since he was removed in mid-season 1933 when Alva Bradley's famous remark: "The owner only hires the manager, the public fires him."

Last season the Redskins said they couldn't win because Oscar Vitt gave them the jitters.

Now, with what they contended was the principal reason for their failure removed, they are definitely on the spot, and Peckinpaugh is right there with them.

MEL HARDER LOOKS BETTER
This easily could be Cleveland's year. There isn't much to beat, and Bob Feller is insurance against a losing streak. Mel Harder's arm appears to be way ahead of schedule, and if the left-handed Als—Milar and Smith—repeat their performance of 1940, there'll be loud cheering in Cuyahoga county.

James Bagby, Jr., and Harry Eisenstat should be of some help, and the old blokes, Clint Brown and Joe Heving, are staunch relief workers. Joe Krakauskas won eight games from the Yankees in three campaigns and as a Washingtonian annoyed the Indians.

Bill Zuber and Nate Andrews are still around, and Cleveland acquired bright prospects in Dewey Adkins and Millard Howell, strapping right-handers.

Adkins, in his first year out, struck out 150 in bagging 15 while losing 8 for the last-place Pine Bluff array of the Cotton States League, and then capped 7 of 8 for Oklahoma City.

Dixie Howell, recalled from Wilkes-Barre, looked more than all right in a couple of relief appearances last fall.

MUCH DEPENDS ON JEFF HEATH
Rollie Hemley only has to carry on to give Cleveland superb catching, and will be ably aided by Gene Desautels. Young Jim Hegan's batting improved under Rogers Hornsby in Oklahoma City.

The infield is set with Comrade Hal Trosky, Ray Mack, Lou Boudreau and Ken Keltner, and few clubs possess reserves as accomplished as Oscar Grimes and bespectacled Russ Peters.

If it is true that John Geoffrey Heath's two poor years were due to his inability to understand Jitterbug Vitt, Cleveland will ride high.

Jeff Heath perhaps could come closer to making the Redmen a flag-winner than any other individual. He would take the club a considerable distance by throwing a year's worth of money.

Gayle Talbot Picks Yanks To Win Flag

By GAYLE TALBOT
TAMPA, Fla., March 27 (AP)—If nothing serious happens to them here and there, those old, familiar New York Yankees should win the coming American league race by about five games—maybe 10.

Next October (this is strictly a hunch), we'll all be sitting around the dressing room in Yankee stadium, redolent of oil of wintergreen, and asking Joe McCarthy: "Well, Joe, how does it feel to win five times in six years?"

And Joe, never a man to do a lot of talking in such historic moments, will clear his throat and utter the following immortal words: "Swell!"

All of which is heresy, of course, because it is common knowledge that the Cleveland Indians were thwarted only by internal trouble last year and should sail through harmoniously behind the 30-game pitching of Bobby Feller this time.

Watching them play down here, it is difficult to understand what happened to the Yankees last year. It must have been a concerted let-down as a result of the affliction that took the great Lou Gehrig from their line-up. If that was it, they are over it now. They look again like the Yankees.

Not only are the Yankees hitting again, but their fielding has been spectacular and their pitching better than good. Even the veteran Lefty Gomez is threatening to make a comeback. The young pitchers, upon whom a lot depended, came through brilliantly as the club won 12 of its first 15.

All this is put down in full realization that Phil Rizzuto, the sensational rookie shortstop who is hitting over 400 at the moment, might be drafted into the army at any time. If and when he goes, Joe Gordon can be shifted from first base to short, Tommy Henrich brought in from the outfield to hold down first, and the Yankees go rocking right along, with little, if any, loss of strength.

In other words, the team they were talking about "breaking up" only a few days ago, the good of baseball appears to be on its way again after a one-season lapse. Cleveland had its supreme opportunity last year, but muffed it. Detroit, which finally staggered through to win the pennant last year, figures to give Cleveland a hard fight for runner-up honors this time.

The Yanks are a-coming.

'Are We Going To Deliver Goods?' Donovan Asks
WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Americans, in the opinion of Col. William J. Donovan, must recognize the danger of attack from Nazi Germany, and "make up our minds what we are going to do" about delivering supplies to Great Britain.

"It is going to mean nothing in the war unless we get the goods we produce and ship reach their destination," he declared last night in a national broadcast address. "But due to thinness of protection, ships are sunk and goods are lost x x x

"Are we going to deliver the goods?"
Donovan, an attorney who fought with the "Fighting 69th" in the World War, returned recently from an observation tour through the European and African war zones. Although he said he had no official position, he was accompanied by President Roosevelt upon his return.

He asked his listeners if they were prepared to take the chance which would accompany delivery of goods to Britain.

"There is a danger, and whatever we do we must recognize that the danger of attack exists."

The United States, he asserted, has no choice as to whether it will be attacked.

"This is Hitler's," he said, "x x x our only choice is to choose whether or not we will resist. And to choose in time; while resistance is still possible; while others are still alive to stand beside us."

He said that England now is "much stronger" than in the summer of 1940 after the fall of Dunkirk.

Nazis Claim Huge Shipping Losses
BERLIN, March 27 (AP)—The German high command reported today that Nazi planes sank two British merchantmen totaling 7,000 tons of the Faroe Islands yesterday, which with 31,500 tons of shipping previously declared destroyed, brought the day's total to 38,500 tons.

In the Mediterranean, German aircraft was said to have scored hits on two transports in a convoy south of Crete and possible damage to 10 merchant ships totaling 44,000 tons was reported as a result of attacks in the waters around the British Isles.

"Three modern factory layouts" were declared attacked by Nazi daylight raiders over southern England and hills were reported on the assembly hall of an airplane factory. Planes on the ground at two airports were dive-bombed the high command added.

Texans Star In Chicago Golden Gloves Matches

CHICAGO, March 27 (AP)—West-coast boxers stood out today as the best in the land on the basis of a 10 to 6 victory over the finest amateur talent of the east in the 14th annual New York-Chicago Golden Gloves contest before 19,305 spectators in the Chicago stadium last night.

The westerners, coming from central and southwestern states, battled their way to victory in five of eight championship bouts, and five of eight bouts involving altercations.

Thus they maintained their record of never having lost in their hometown arena. The record to date, eight victories for the west, three for the east, and three ties in 14 years of competition.

The 16 bouts produced only one knockout but revealed three impressive stars. They were Ray Brown, a skinny negro high school boy from Chicago; Dick Menchaca, a Mexican lad now living in Fort Worth, Texas, and Jack Haley, a 21-year-old red-headed Irish lad from Kansas City.

Brown turned out to be the most impressive boxer on the card although hampered in an alternate 118-pound bout. He decisively defeated Johnny Aiello, of Wilmington, Del., a Golden Gloves veteran, jabbing and hooking his way to victory.

Menchaca also turned in a decisive victory over Lester McGowan, a baby-faced 18-year-old high school lad of Buffalo, N. Y., in the 118-pound championship class. He floored McGowan for a count of nine in the first round, and then toyed with him in the remaining two rounds. Haley, feeling home too well before his engagement with Charles Davis, New York negro, in the 128-pound division, was ordered to bed after whipping the New Yorker.

Other results included:
147 pounds:
Alternate—Morris Corona, Port Arthur, Texas, defeated Eddie Saunders, Texas, (3).

Head Declines Post
DALLAS, March 27 (AP)—Baptist headquarters here announced today that Dr. E. D. Head, pastor of the First Baptist church of Houston, had declined election as state executive secretary.

Dr. Head, former professor of Baylor university, was unanimously elected to the post recently vacated by Dr. R. C. Campbell at a meeting of the state executive board here March 17.

A meeting of the board was called for Tuesday, April 2, at 10 a. m., in Dallas, to consider the matter again.

Gold threads are made so fine in Indian that 100 yards weigh only one ounce.

Coincidence Dept.
Bruce Barnes, golf pro at the Houston Country club and Jimmy Demaret, pro at Houston's Brae Burn, are close friends. . . . Each is 30. . . . They are native Texans and both married Houston girls.

On April 1 they leave Houston to assume new posts. . . . They take over on the same day—April 15—Bruce at Greenwich, Conn., and Jimmy at Noroton, Conn. . . . Although they will have traveled 2,000 miles from Houston, they still will be only 15 miles apart.

Oditorium
Next to Mom and Pop Greenberg, leading rooster of the Detroit Tigers in New York is Billy Gunn, a Chicago restaurant owner. Canadian-born, former negro fighter, now starting in "Native Son" on Broadway, was christened Leonard Lionel Cornelius Cannagator. An announcer for one of the obscure N. Y. fight clubs fixed that one night by introducing L. L. C. C. as Canada Lee.

It stuck. Tony Lazzeri's nine-year-old bambino, David, routs the San Francisco Seals (and other guests of the motel) out of bed by playing Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" on the grand piano in the lobby.

Among Friends
Umpire Ziggy Sears went to College Station, Texas, to umpire a game between the Bees and the Texas Aggies. . . . Moment he arrived he was greeted by a flock of geese that could be heard in Dallas. . . . "You see," chuckled Ziggy, "I'm a well known guy."

Right At Home
Mebbe it's a coincidence, but the elevators in the Dodgers' headquarters at Safety Harbor, Fla., are padded.

Jackson Justifies U. S. Aid To Britain
HAVANA, March 27 (AP)—Attorney General Jackson declared today that "the governments of Germany, Italy and Japan violated a right and affected the interests of the United States" when they resorted to war in violation of their treaty obligations.

As a consequence, he asserted in an address prepared for the Inter-American Bar association conference, modern international law provided his country with "ample and practically unlimited basis for discriminatory action" by aiding the countries they have attacked.

Aside from the new concepts of international behavior which flowed from the Kellogg-Briand pact and the Argentine anti-war treaty of 1933, Jackson said that the United States had "another sound basis for our action" in the principle of self-defense.

"There can be no doubt that the political, territorial, economic and cultural integrity of the western hemisphere is menaced by totalitarian activities now going on outside this hemisphere," he said.

"In this situation the principle of self-defense may most properly be invoked, and we in the Americas are invoking it in relation to the facts as we know them and as we, in our best judgment, can foresee them in the future."

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Ar. San Francisco 8:15 p. m.
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Lv. Pampa 7:17 a. m.
Ar. Wichita 3:15 p. m.
Ar. Topeka 7:20 p. m.
Ar. Kansas City 9:10 p. m.
Ar. Chicago 8:45 a. m.
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For Full Details—Call—O. T. HENDRIX Agent Pampa
Or Write—H. C. VINCENT General Passenger Agent Amarillo, Texas
Santa Fe

SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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YESTERDAY, Anthony kissed her and they realize they have fallen in love. He cannot understand this new thrill. Kisses never meant so much before. Like the happy children they swing in the park. "This is our world!" Bee knows it.

SO THIS IS LOVE

CHAPTER XV

"ARE you getting cold, sweet?" Anthony asked.

"Oh, no! I could stay here forever!"

She slipped out of the swing and put her hands on his shoulders. "Tell me, Anthony, doesn't this frighten you a little? Everything's changed, now. The things you told me about wanting to be a merchant man, getting ahead... do you know that some part of the drive you gave them will be lost?"

"I mean, when you're in love, when you want to spend every minute of your time with someone, you— you don't give ambition all the strength and force you've got?"

"It was difficult to put into words this feeling growing inside her that she wouldn't be good for Anthony.

"Don't be foolish, darling. Loving you will make me work 10 times harder." Yet, illogically, he hurried on. "Let's not even talk about work now. Let's sit by the lake."

There was a little slope of hillside, above the lake where people rowed on sunny afternoons. With its back against a clump of bushes, they found a bench. "We'll surely slide off!" she said.

"I'll hold you tight."

THE water below was still and black, and the bushes at its edge made soft, rustling noises in the wind. Beatrice let Anthony draw her head down to his shoulder. So they sat, content, until she murmured, "Funny, how we never thought of anything like this when we were fighting, in the store. You didn't think anything special about me then. I was just a new girl who was stubborn and dumb, wasn't I?"

"No, you weren't. I wondered right away what a girl with those eyes, and hair like yours, and that self-confident, lovely poise was doing in Budget Fashions."

"Bee, you simply don't belong there! You're like a flawless diamond on a dime store counter." His lips moved in her hair. "Did you think anything special when you first saw me?"

"I thought you were the most earnest young man I'd ever seen," she admitted. "I wondered how you kept your face so straight, listening to all those ridiculous customers. And I wondered..."

She laughed deliciously. "I wondered

if you were as smug and polite down inside."

"I usually swear in three languages, inside. Lucky I studied Spanish. It's useful for swearing."

"What's the other?" French?"

"Yes." They rocked with foolish merriment.

"Later," said Beatrice, "I wondered why you didn't simply punch Miss Dane in the nose. And still later, of course, I wondered how Huntington's could be so blind as to keep you down there. Now if they'd put you right in the front entrance, all the women would flock in! And if they made you general superintendent..."

"They ought to put you in the window, in that case. They'd never find anything half so lovely to exhibit."

"But I'm not for sale."

"He became suddenly sober. "If you were, I couldn't pay the price tag. I've got my nerve, expecting you to care for me. Why, Bee, I'm just a chump. A penniless sucker. I haven't got a thing but two hands and a strong back and a lot of gall to even dare to want a girl like you."

He stared off into the darkness. "A girl like you shouldn't be working in the store. You don't belong there. You were made for lovely clothes and furs and jewels and a life like a dream. You were made to be cherished and spoiled with luxury."

Beatrice put her fingertips quickly against his mouth. "Don't." She had all those things all her life, and they hadn't been enough. Anthony caught her hands, kissed her palms. "You're too good for me."

"You don't know anything about me."

She wanted to show Grandfather to Anthony as she had known him. "He had a loud, blustering voice. Anthony. He'd shout at me, and wave his arms around, and say I'd never amount to a hill of beans. But he was the kindest, sweetest man who ever lived."

"He was always doing things for other people. Swearing he didn't believe in charity, vowing he had his own troubles, couldn't be bothered. And all the time he had found a job for some unfortunate man, and sent money to a woman with children. You know. That sort of thing."

She saw again Grandfather's ruddy, lined face, his twinkling blue eyes. Her own eyes were wet. He hated dressing up. He called it a lot of fool-de-r. He'd sit around in his shirtsleeves, his thumbs stuck in his suspenders, with his shoes off."

She caught herself. Almost she had told Anthony of the disappointing countenance of the stiff English butler. Grandfather was always threatening to fire.

CLOUDS scudded across the moon's face. The wind was stronger, and Beatrice's toes grew cold. But she didn't want this hour to end.

A policeman, whacking the bushes and throwing the beam of a powerful flashlight into odd corners in a businesslike inspection, drove them away at last.

"Ape!" muttered Anthony. They got up reluctantly.

(To Be Continued)

vacancies exist in Civil Service Jobs

Civil service examinations for the positions described below were announced by the United States Civil Service Commission today. Applications will be accepted at the commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates specified. The salaries are subject to a 3 1/2 per cent retirement deduction.

Head soil scientist, \$6,500 a year.

Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture. The minimum requirements include completion of a 4-year college course and eight years of successful and progressive experience in soils research.

Junior engineering draftsman, \$1,440 a year. Applicants may qualify in various branches of drafting. In addition to completing 14 units of high school study, applicants must have completed one year's experience or education in drafting.

Bookbinder (hand), Government Printing Office, \$1.20 an hour and Bureau of Engraving and Printing, \$1.00 a day; bookbinder (machine operation), Government Printing Office, \$1.26 an hour. Appointments will be made in Washington, D. C., only. Completion of an appropriate apprenticeship or equivalent experience and one year of experience as journeyman bookbinder are required.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for employment at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, for the following positions:

Aircraft fabric painter: \$5.36, \$4.88, \$4.40 a day; bookbinder (machine operation), \$1.26 an hour; heat treater (aviation): \$7.92, \$7.44, \$6.96 a day; Toolmaker: \$8.56, \$8.08, \$7.60 a day.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the positions of Repair shop superintendent, class A, \$2,990 a year; class B, \$2,600 a year; and class C, \$2,300 a year.

These examinations are open to men between the ages of 25 and 55. All applicants must show that they have had a total of four years of general experience in the manufacture or repair of at least two of the following classifications of material: leather footwear, men's clothing, bedding, canvas goods. It is stipulated, however, that at least six months of the manufacture or repair of leather footwear. In addition, applicants for repair shop superintendent, class A, must show 3 years; class B, two years; and class C, one year of supervisory experience of the kind above specified.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Postoffice, Pampa, Texas, or from the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, La.

Twins Elected As Popular Seniors At McLean School

McLEAN, March 27.—A special assembly was conducted Tuesday morning by C. A. Cryer at McLean High school for the purpose of awarding two medals to the two outstanding seniors of McLean High school who happened to be twins, Monroe and Margaret Combs.

The twins were elected by popular vote by the student body two weeks ago. They were elected as being outstanding students in scholarship, achievement and loyalty.

After much discussion the medals presented them bore the words School Spirit. This is one of the most outstanding honors that can come to a student in McLean High school, and it is an award that takes years to win.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Gosh! Do they shoot that thing or do they spank the enemy with it?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GOODNIGHT, BOOTS!

GOODNIGHT, JEFF!

OH, FOR GOSH SAKES!

But, lady, the more I work the hungrier I get!

OUT OUR WAY

YOU SEE, MA'AM, A GATE ALLERS SAG IN TIME, SO AH DONE FIX DISN SO WHEN HIT DO SAG, HIT'LL BE JES RIGHT!

IT WON'T DO ICK--WE'RE TAKING GUESTS HERE AND THEY COME HERE TO GET A REST FROM CONVENIENCES! FIX IT SO THEY WILL HAVE TO CARRY IT TO OPEN OR SHUT IT!

THE CITY-MADE FRONTIER

RED RYDER

WELL, YOU RED-HEADED SLEUTH, NOW WE'RE IN YANEE'S SHAKES 'N' DUST OFF AN' DROP IN 'T' CABOOSE FOR A BITE O' COFFEE!

YEAH--AN' I STILL THINK THIS MASQUERADING CROOK 'T' FOX IS SOMEBODY LIVIN' HERE IN TOWN!

BACK AND FORTH

NO WE DIDN'T SIC THE GOVERNMENT ON YOU...THEY KNEW ABOUT IT BEFORE WE DID

WELL, SUPPOSING I DID STEAL A FLAME... DO YOU HONESTLY THINK THEY COULD MAKE THE CHARGE STICK?

SURE, WHY NOT?

BAH! USE YOUR HEAD! DO YOU THINK YOU'RE CRAZY ENOUGH TO INTRODUCE A LOT OF FANTASTIC TESTIMONY ABOUT CLEOPATRA'S ANCIENT EGYPT?

HAI! THEY'D BE LAUGHED RIGHT OUT OF COURT!

BUT, JUST THE SAME, I'D FEEL A LOT EASIER IF I HADN'T KILLED THAT G-MAN

MEANWHILE, BACK IN ANCIENT EGYPT... WE GOTTA WALK

YES, OOP BUT IT SHOULDN'T BE FAR TO THE PLACE WHERE WE CONTACT THE TIME MACHINE

ALLEY OOP

PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHO DO YOU THINK SABOTAGED YOUR PLANE?

I SAW A MAN IN THE THEATRE THE OTHER EVENING--I DONT KNOW IF HE WAS THE ONE, BUT--

THE MAN RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PARTIAL DESTRUCTION OF YOUR PLANE HAD ON A BROWN SUIT, BLUE OVERCOAT AND A TAN OVERCOAT!

DID HE HAVE A MUSTACHE, AND KINDA CLOSE-CUT HAIR?

YES, THAT SOUNDS EXACTLY LIKE HIS DESCRIPTION!

DID YOU GET HIS NAME?

IF YOU'LL GO TO 1234 LOCKWOOD STREET, YOU CAN FIND OUT ALL ABOUT HIM!

WELL, BY GOSH WE WILL, AND--HEY! THAT'S WHERE I LIVE!

L'L ABNER

YES! YOU KNOW IT NOW--I'M BLIND--BUT I DIDN'T COME TO THESE HILLS FOR SYMPATHY--I CAME BACK TO SEE YOU ONCE MORE--BECAUSE--I WILL NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN!--AND NOW--I'M GOING HOME

HOME? NOO YAWK! WHAR YOUR FOLKS'LL TAKE LOVIN' CARE O' YOU?

I HAVE NO FOLKS--

BUT--OH, MISTAH ERIC!-- A PORE CRITTER WHICH IS BLIND AS A BAT LIKE YOU--NEEDS FOLKS 'T' TAKIN' LOVIN' CARE O' HIM!

AND WORRY SO MUCH 'BOUT YO BEIN IN NOO YAWK--WIF ALL 'EM AUTYMOBILES TEARIN' ROUN'-- OH, MISTAH ERIC--IT'S QUIET AN' PEACEFUL IN THESE HILLS--AN' ME AN' MAH GRAMMAMMY--WE COULD TAKE LOVIN' CARE O' YOU!

AND HAVE ME POINTED OUT AS A HELPLESS CREATURE--DEPENDENT UPON THE KINDNESS OF TWO WOMEN'S NOS-- I COULDN'T BEAR THAT!

NO ONE HAS 'T' KNOW YO IS BLIND, MISTAH ERIC--EF YO WISHES IT THE WAY--AN' I'LL ALLUS BE WIF TO--AWH!

WASH TUBBS

HIS SAWS BROKEN! WHAT THE HECK DID YOU HIT HIM WITH?

MY FIST

HUMPH! GYS LIKE HIM ARE LUCKY TO BE ALIVE

THAT NOISE-- LIKE A MIGHTY ROAR-- CAN IT NOT BE MEH O' YOUR KIND?

NOT BY YOU, SUH! NOR BY ME, SUH! IT MUST BE MEH O' YOUR KIND!

THE NOISE COMES FROM A FACTORY MAKING GUNS FOR THE ARMY AND NAVY!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GOODNIGHT, BOOTS!

GOODNIGHT, JEFF!

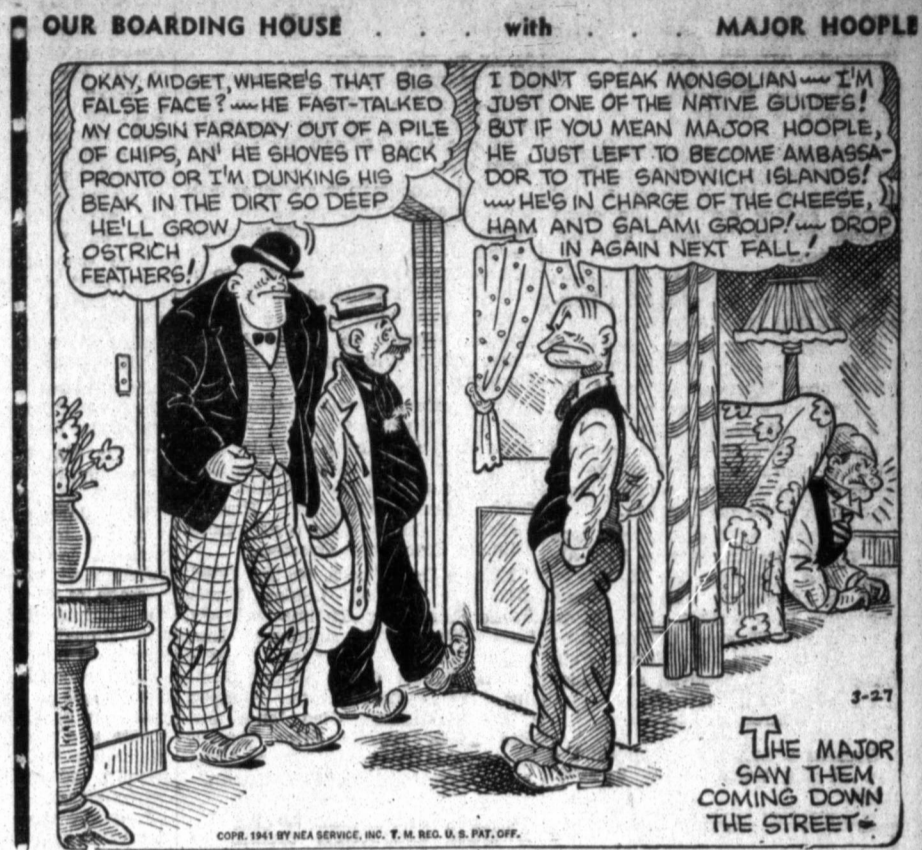
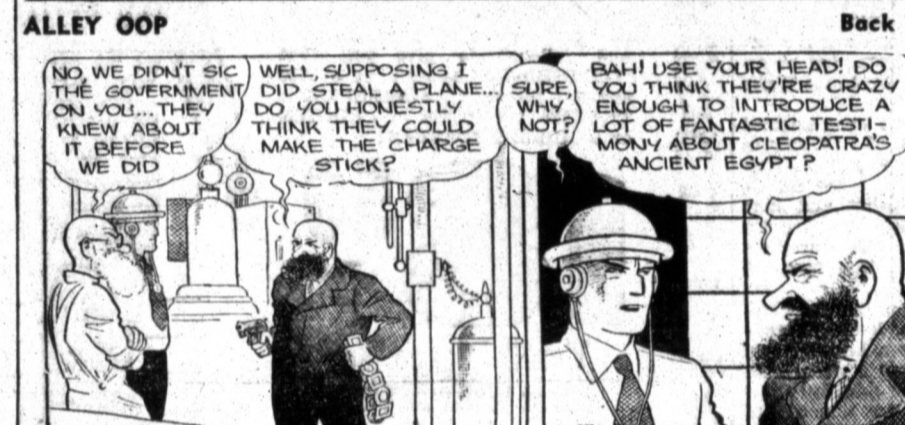
OH, FOR GOSH SAKES!

I'M MIGHTY GLAD YOU AND JEFF ARE GETTING TO BE GOOD FRIENDS. HONEY THE'S FINE SOY! I JUST WANGT HIMSELF WHEN WE FIRST ARRIVED!

OH, SURE! I COULD SEE THAT--

AND I DON'T BLAME HIM ONE BITE FOR FEELING AS HE DID-- LOSING THE OLD HOME--AND THEN HAVING FOLKS LIKE THE PHILUPPS--

FOR TH' LAST TIME JUST ANSWER YES OR NO-- DO I SLEEP, OR DON'T I?



Horn Soloists Entertain At Rotary Club

A cornet solo by Bob Thomas, and a clarinet solo by Miss Martha Pierson were on the program of the Pampa Rotary club at the club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Wednesday.

Miss Pauline Stewart was accompanist for Miss Pierson. Miss Margaret Burton for Thomas.

The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church, and the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, gave talks on the world citizenship plan of Col. Thomas Tchou, one of the speakers on the club's annual institute of international understanding, held here during the past month.

Attendance at the luncheon was 49. Visiting Rotarians were Sam Allison and the Rev. W. M. Drake, both of Canadian. Other guests were the Rev. Boshen, Dr. Calvin Jones, Ralph Thomas, Clifford Braly, H. L. Wilder, Jim Nevin. Paul Carmichael was received as a new member of the club.

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McLean FHT Holds Finance Meeting

Special To The NEWS
McLEAN, March 27.—The McLean chapter of the Future Homemakers of Texas met in the home economics department at McLean High school Tuesday.

Maxine Goodman was in charge of the program and the theme was "Finance." Ways and methods were discussed to raise money to send the club delegate to the state rally to be held at San Antonio in April.

Members elected to serve on the finance committee were Margie Price, Billie Wilhelm and Frances Huddizet.

Those attending the meeting were Elva Blankenship, Oma Lee Hardin, Betty Jo Bailey, Betty Jo Polly, Jean Burr, Zora Petty, Jewell Lane, Emma Renau, Pauline Gordon, Pat Cobb, Maxine Goodman, Frances Huddizet, Colleen Burrows, Billie Wilhelm, Dora Mae Overton.

Maudie Dell Woods, Nadine Boyd, Estia Mae Mullins, Louise Parris, Bessie Langham, Thelma Whitely, Louise Wyatt, Cleo Shelburne, Ione Price, Ida Mae Stockton, Earlene Green, Shirley Glass, Wanda Phillips, Lois Hunter, Dorothy Kemper, Grace Washburne, Cleo Jones, Junita Earls, Margie Price, Lorene Reeves, Ora Bessinger, Wanda Lane, Jean Cooper and Claudine Sparlin.

Truck Owners Told Fee Bill Not Passed

There isn't likely to be any advantage to Gray county truck owners to wait on the bill providing for a lower fee on light trucks, in anticipation of the April 1 deadline on securing new licenses.

This was the advice today of the county tax office.

F. E. Leech, county tax assessor collector, said the bill providing for lower fee is separate from the one passed providing for a 38,000-pound gross weight.

The measure for the lower fee has not passed either the Texas house or senate.

The earth's temperature increases at the rate of 1 degree Fahrenheit for each 60 feet of depth.

Second Mercy Ship Sails For France

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The American Red Cross vessel, Exmouth, her sailing delayed 10 days to allow German and Italian authorities to inform their warships and submarines of safe passage agreements, is scheduled to pass through some waters and arrive at Marseilles, France, shortly before the middle of April, it was announced here.

The Exmouth carries a cargo of milk, clothing and medicines valued at \$1,250,000 for distribution under Red Cross supervision in unoccupied France. The vessel was loaded at Jersey City, N. J.

In announcing the passage of the Exmouth, Chairman Norman H. Davis of the Red Cross stated:

"This dispatch of American Red Cross supplies to unoccupied France, as well as previous shipments of milk, children's clothing and medical supplies, has been made possible through cooperation of the British government, which has agreed to the passage of such shipments through the blockade for distribution under the immediate supervision of the American Red Cross."

The Exmouth carries some 12,000,000 pounds of powdered and evaporated milk; 150,000 children's garments, and a large quantity of drugs. Medicines include 500,000 units of insulin, 20,000 bottles of vitamin concentrates, operating room supplies and a large assortment of other urgently needed drugs.

Upon arrival at Marseilles, the Exmouth will be met by Richard F. Allen, head of American Red Cross relief in France. Distribution of supplies will be handled by staff of American Red Cross relief workers under Allen's direction.

The Exmouth carries two 12-foot red crosses, freshly painted on each side of the hull. They were flanked by the U. S. ensign and the words "S. S. Exmouth, American Red Cross."

Moebette Holds Boy Scout Drive

Special To The NEWS
MOEBETTE, March 27.—Monday was set aside in Moebette by the Adobe Walls council as the day for this town to raise its part of the finances for the 1941 budget of this scout organization. This was the annual drive for the sustaining membership roundup of the Adobe Walls council.

Two groups of men were selected to conduct the drive. H. L. Flanagan was captain of the Bar-Nothing squad. His members were M. D. Blankenship, O. W. Elliot, and Jack Miller. L. D. McCauley captained the Doublecross group. His members were J. H. Scribner, Bob Leonard, and Charlie Mixon.

A 5 p. m. Monday evening McCauley's "XX" group was leading Flanagan's "O" squad by a large margin and looked to be certain winners. J. H. Scribner was high man with approximately \$50. At this time \$154.50 had been raised, with about ten or twelve cards yet to come in.

Troy Israel has been stationed at Shamrock since June, 1940 as field scout executive for this section.

Ground School Training Helps Future Pilots

Making of a pilot for one of Uncle Sam's "Wings Over America" is an interesting business at the "West Point of the Air" at Randolph Field, Texas, and at other primary and basic training schools maintained by the air corps. Flying cadets learn a good many things, however, which are not, strictly speaking, simply flying.

Sergeant Harvey M. Gist, post-office building, Pampa, said today that "ground school" work has played an increasingly important part in flying training at the air corps schools. Not only must a

fledgling learn how to get his ship off the ground and put it down again, but he must learn how it works, how to navigate it, what its potentialities are and what its function is as a part of combat unit.

Even the cultivation of the flying cadet's voice and speech was not overlooked. Radio is important in military flying. Squadron and flight leaders command their units by radio and ground bases are continually in contact with air forces through radio. Thus, a flying cadet must learn the technique of talking clearly over a microphone. Also he learns how to operate a telegrapher's "bug"; the key with which dot and dash messages are sent.

When a flying cadet has finished his training, receives his commission in the air corps reserve and embarks upon active duty with the army, he knows much more than simply how to fly his plane. During

the seven months of his training he has become versed in radio repair, mechanics, aerodynamics, navigation and kindred subjects and, at the same time, has learned to be a good soldier and officer.

Sergeant Gist said that vacancies for flying cadet appointments are open and asked eligible men to call upon him or to write to the adjutant general, Washington, D. C., for complete information.

Flying cadets must be unmarried, at least 21 years old and not more than 26, in good physical condition and equipped with two years of college education or prepared to pass an examination proving its equivalent.

The lancelet, a creature once regarded as a fish, can swim both backward and forward, and breathes by means of vibratory hairs.

Government Buys Eggs In Quantities

CHICAGO, March 27 (AP)—Disclosures of the extent of recent large scale direct country purchases of eggs by government agents helped to stimulate buying in the egg futures market today that carried prices up to new three-year highs. Prices of several other farm commodities, including wheat, corn and hard, were at highs for the year.

October refrigeration egg futures rose about 1/2 cent to around 22 1/2 cents a dozen. In the spot market prices rose 1/2 to 3/4 cent, fresh graded extra firsts selling up to 20 cents in cartons. Storage packed extras were up to 21 1/4.

The federal surplus commodities corporation purchases 22,244 cases of eggs under March 25 contract, bringing total purchases since coun-

Judge Greene To Give Lecture On Christian Science

Speaking on the subject, "Christian Science: The Government of Divine Law," Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B. of Chicago, will give a lecture at the city hall auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Judge Greene is a member of the board of lectureship of the National Christian Science organization.

The First Church of Christ Scientist here has invited the public to attend the lecture.

No admission charge will be made.

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The new Redington ensemble, Eulers jackets types, torn jacket lengths and beautiful one piece styles in rich lingerie trimmed black and navy. Colorful prints, soft and green, blue and white, blue and California saddle tans fashioned of alpaca, crepe romaine, spring sheers, printed silks and fine spuns.

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SPRING COATS

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