

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy in the north portion and cloudy in the south portion; continued cold in north.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 38, NO. 291)

(10 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

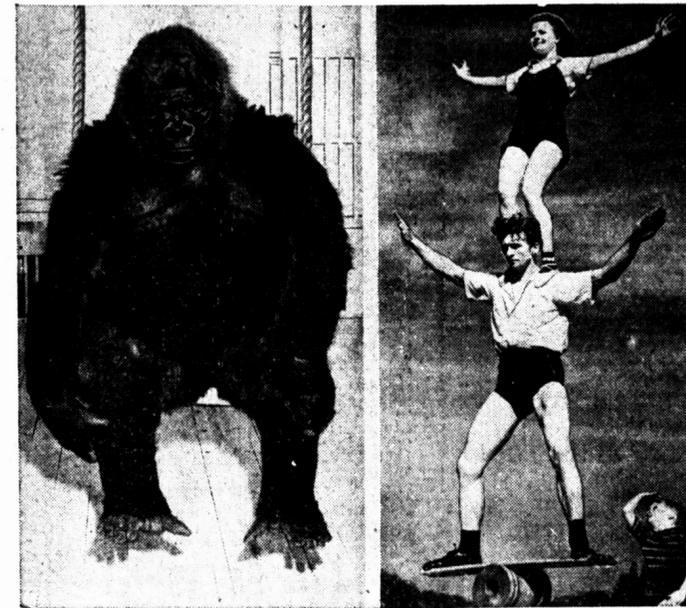
(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Let the punishment be equal with the offense.—Cicero.

YUGOSLAVIA STIFFENS RESISTANCE TO NAZIS

SWINGTIME IN SPRINGTIME . . . SON STUNNED BY STUNTS



As that wonderful something called spring starts wandering northward, the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey circus prepares

at Sarasota, Fla., for the big summer season. Left: Toto, now known as Mrs. Gargantua, bride of the famous gorilla, has her-

self a swing. Right: Young Hal Castle is properly amazed at roller balance act of parents.

Thousands Attending Shamrock Celebration

Get Out Of Mental Rut, Advises Lopp

Human behavior will be discussed tonight in a free lecture in the district court room, by Byron E. Lopp, sales people especially have been invited to the lecture, which is one in a series on modern selling, customer analysis, and personal development. The meeting tonight will be held at 8 o'clock. Drygoods, grocery store men, drug store and men's furnishings store salesmen are to be organized at the session, for a section of the two-week course. Speaking of human behavior, Mr. Lopp says: "To the average person, life has become a routine of habits. He suggests self-analysis to get out of a mental rut and asks these questions: Have you acquired the habit of early rising in the morning, allowing yourself time to enjoy your bath and a good breakfast? Or do you turn off the alarm clock and sleep 10 minutes longer? Do you have time to read the morning paper? Are you properly posted on current events? Do you dislike to go to work? Do you arrive at work on time? Do you have a pleasant and cheerful disposition? Do you listen for the gossip of the day when eagerly pass it on? Do you work under tension all day?"

Bullfighter Again Draws Crowd's Ire

MEXICO CITY, March 17 (AP)—Outraged Mexican bullfight fans anxiously awaited today the government's official verdict on the latest failure of their ersatz idol, Matador Lorenzo Garza. If the government agrees with the jeers of the 30,000 fans who saw him fall to dominate two bulls yesterday, the sad and tarnished "El Magnifico" may be fined up to \$1,000 and shorn of his contract calling for \$3,600 a performance. He could even be jailed for 15 days at most, and some fans contend he ought to be for lacking matadorial "emotion" in giving ground to two charging bulls before he killed them with ill-aimed thrusts. His two greatest rivals for public favor, Armillita and Silverio, gave masterful performances on the same program and were carried off on the shoulders of cheering fans, each rewarded with the ears and tails cut from the bulls they slew with the flourish for which Garza once was famous.

I Heard . . .

That W. C. "Slim" Dillman, city police officer, had a dream come true yesterday when he shot a perfect score on the police pistol range east of the city. Dillman put 10 consecutive shots in the bulls-eye from a distance of 75 feet. He bagged a 98 out of 100 on his first 10 shots.

Temperature Drops To 13 Degrees Here

Favors Voted For Tax Bill, Craig Didn't

Representative Ennis Favors of Pampa and Dick Craig of Miami arrived here from Austin yesterday and today went to Shamrock to attend the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration. They will return to Austin within a few days. While here, Representative Favors revealed that he voted for the omnibus tax bill, passed by the house to raise money for payment of social security, teacher retirement, etc. The bill is now before the senate. Representative Craig voted against the bill. The house passed the bill by a vote of 136 to 7. In explaining the bill, Representative Favors said it would solve the social security and other tax problems. Asked why he and Craig did not receive the burden of the tax, Representative Favors declared that an omnibus tax bill is one that is passed whereby the tax would be on the items most able to stand a tax. In explaining the heavy tax on gas, the representative revealed that gas in the past has been lightly taxed. He stated that only \$735,000 was raised from tax on gas in the entire state last year. Gas companies, he said, are paying only from four-tenths of a cent to four cents per thousand cubic feet for their gas. Representative Favors said he was for Governor O'Daniel's bill to control strikes. He said he hoped to see favorable action in the senate on the gas bill which would allow sweet gas to be used for the manufacture of carbon black after gasoline content has been reduced. The bill is before a sub-committee in the house.

Continued cold was due to be felt over the Panhandle tonight, following the cold snap today that saw temperatures rise slowly from a low of 13 to 25 at 6 a. m. up to 31 early this afternoon, Sunday's maximum was 48, minimum 26. A north wind was blowing at three miles an hour at 6:35 today, rising five miles two hours later. The forecast for West Texas: Partly cloudy in north and south portions; snow in central portion; rain in south portion tonight and Tuesday; colder in the southwest; continued cold in the Panhandle.

(By The Associated Press) The same cold wave that brought widespread death in the West and Midwest sideswiped Texas Monday, with temperatures plunging 40 degrees from Sunday's summery highs. The possibility of snow in West Central Texas was forecast by the Dallas weather bureau. Sleet accompanied the sharp drop in temperature at Abilene, Midland, Big Spring and Brownwood. Continued cold was forecast for the north portion of West Texas and for East Texas, with fresh to strong northerly winds on the coast. In Paris, Northeast Texas, the temperature plunged from Sunday high of 69 to a low of 29 Monday. In the northwest, Wichita Falls reported a drop from 67 to 26. Lubbock, on the Plains, had high-sunladen winds that dropped the mercury from 73 to 25. San Angelo reported freezing rain with a low of 25 the outlook for Monday night. It started raining and freezing there at 6 a. m. The cold wave was moving southward. Corsicana in Central Texas reported a range from 72 Sunday to 38 Monday; Waco had 69 Sunday and 37 Monday, with colder weather in prospect. At Fort Worth, the temperature plunged from 70 to 45 at 10:30 p. m. Sunday. Skidded downward through the night to 31.8 at 7:30 a. m. Monday.

The World Today

(By The Associated Press) Both British and Axis editors in London and Berlin Saturday night broadcast as taxmount to proclamation of war. British praise his wars, Axis powers denounce them, warns of repercussions. Lloyds list British, Allied and neutral shipping losses in first eight months of war at 1,245 ships totaling 4,962,257 tons; give Axis losses at 2,028,140 tons. German air raiders concentrate overnight attacks on Bristol where British acknowledge many killed and "considerable damage." Bad weather prevents major RAF sorties. Germans say Luftwaffe sank two British ships off Ireland yesterday totaling 4,000 tons, reported 5,000-ton freighter probably sunk, two others of 4,000 tons damaged. Fire rages aboard liner Bremen. Nazis indicate worsening of German-Greek relations.

Late News

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 17 (AP)—A military expert just arrived from a tour of the Balkans estimated tonight that 16 Nazi divisions—perhaps 240,000 men—now are massed on or within striking distance of Bulgaria's frontier with Greece. AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)—Spurred by arguments that the "danger" of federal oil control had not diminished, the house today passed to final reading a bill making Texas' oil proration law permanent.

Officers Believe They're On Trail Of Agnew Slayers

SAN ANTONIO, March 17 (AP)—Lower Rio Grande Valley officers announced at Edinburg today they believed they were on the trail of the persons responsible for the fatal beating of R. L. Agnew, salesman, after they recovered a watch and an electric razor owned by the San Antonio refrigeration engineer.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday	43
7 a. m.	24
8 a. m.	19
9 a. m.	16
10 a. m.	14
11 a. m.	13
12 Noon	12
1 p. m.	11
2 p. m.	10
3 p. m.	9
4 p. m.	8
5 p. m.	7
Sunday's Minimum	5

ITALIAN MILITARY OBJECTIVES



Terror is etched on faces of mother and daughter huddled together in Salonika, Greece, during bombing attack by Italian planes.

Senate Delays Final Action On Truck Bill

Fatal Train Crash Caused By Saboteurs

BADEN, Pa., March 17 (AP)—Pennsylvania railroad officials today blamed saboteurs for the derailing of a crowded passenger train—three of whose cars plunged into the freezing waters of the Ohio river—killing at least four persons and injuring more than 100 last night. E. W. Smith, vice-president of the railroad, said "all the spikes were removed from one rail" and the wreck was "very definitely caused by sabotage." The Cleveland-Pittsburgh train, carrying 112 passengers and a crew of 11, was roaring along at 60 miles an hour through a blinding snowstorm when it met disaster near the small town about 22 miles northwest of Pittsburgh. The locomotive jumped the tracks and overturned with a terrific crash, whipping its four coaches and baggage car over a 50-foot embankment to the river. The baggage car and two coaches were partially submerged. The other cars lay twisted along the river's edge. Screams of the injured—men, women and children—rang out in an atmosphere made eerie by the wind and snow and orange-red glare of steel funnels at mills on the opposite side of the river. The least hurt passengers and crewmen quickly scrambled to the aid of the seriously injured, some of whom lay submerged in the icy water that flooded the cars. Authorities learned of the tragedy when an injured passenger, his clothes sopping wet and blood streaming from his head and arms, ran to a Baden residence and had a woman telephone police. Ambulances rushed to the scene from a dozen nearby industrial communities, and a relief train soon arrived to take many of the injured to Pittsburgh hospitals. The casualty list grew rapidly as the night went on, but many persons were only slightly hurt and were released after hospital treatment. Engineer A. R. Weigle of Cleveland was killed at his post, crushed by a mountain of coal flung from the train.

Stewart In Hospital After Plane Crash

HOLLYWOOD, March 17 (AP)—James Stewart, 32, currently the movie's No. 1 actor, was discovered in a hospital early today, several hours after his private airplane made a forced landing near Van Nuys. He had registered as James Stewart. His physician, Dr. Saul Fox, declared: "I can give you no statement now, except to say he is fine, just fine." Stewart's plane was forced down from a cause not explained, shortly after he took off for a short flight late Sunday afternoon. He received his commercial pilot's license last week.

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Lloyd Figures Dispute Nazi Ship Claims

British Capital Of Somaliland Recaptured (By The Associated Press) BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 17—Yugoslavia's resistance to Nazi pressure has stiffened suddenly, diplomatic observers declare, influenced by United States pledges of anti-Axis aid and by reports that a British expeditionary force is streaming into Greece. In consequence, these sources said last night, the divisions Germany poised across the Bulgarian border from Greece apparently are hesitating despite declarations from Berlin they would strike if British forces set foot in Greece. If they did attack, it was pointed out, their communications would be extended down a 500-mile corridor flanked by still-neutral Yugoslavia and watchful Soviet Russia. Yugoslav newspapers printed editorials reflecting a renewed will to retain national independence. Typical articles denounced those who "by threats, deceptions and promises which humiliate the Yugoslav people" try to divert the nation from "neutrality and peace." Decriing results to Yugoslavia which cast doubt on her moral and material strength, the usually pro-German newspaper Vreme declared: "Yugoslavia is strong, Yugoslavia is resolute, Yugoslavia, by her open, honest and determined attitude, will contribute to the consolidation of her national destiny and her own peace." Some diplomatic sources expressed a belief that since Yugoslavia has refused so far to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance Germany might try to release the forces she has across the frontier from Yugoslavia by offering to accept a non-aggression or friendship pact instead. A strong bloc of Serb military and political leaders has taken the position Yugoslavia should go "all out" to the aid of the British, now that the British are reported preparing a Balkan front. Yugoslav military preparations continued, with troops seen on the march, planes in the air, and the requisitioning of more and more public buildings for military use.

Senate Delays Final Action On Truck Bill

Fatal Train Crash Caused By Saboteurs

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)—Final action on legislation to raise the legal truck load weight limit was delayed today when the senate reconsidered a vote last week passing a bill boosting the gross top to 38,000 pounds. The bill was laid on the table subject to call. Reconsideration followed a declaration by Senator R. C. Lanning of Jackboro that the bill as approved by the senate would seriously hamper operations of small trucks. He said he wanted to alter the so-called scientific formula by which permitted weights would be determined so that small truck operators would be protected. The house previously had passed a bill substantially similar except for a top limit of 35,000 pounds. When the senate acted last week, the legislation, it had been thought generally was about to be approved finally by both houses. "The formula has been so changed," Lanning told the senate, "that it will ruin the small trucks. The little fellows will not be able to haul 10,000 and 12,000 pounds although the big ones can haul 30,000 or more." Later he stated the bill might be called up tomorrow and again passed. In that event, it would go to the house, which could pass the bill to the governor by concurring in senate changes in the house bill. If the house did not concur, the bill would go to a conference committee which would adjust the differences between the house and senate measures. On motion of Rep. Sam Hanna, the house returned to committee a bill which would require interurban companies to put an extra employee on each interurban passenger car. Reported favorably by the labor committee, it was sent this time to the committee on counties. Hanna said that the bill might hurt labor instead of helping it because it possibly would force the only remaining interurban line in the state, the Texas Electric Railway company of Dallas, to cease operations. "These so-called labor bills," he asserted, "come out of the labor committee like greased lightning." Without a single speech in opposition, the house appropriated \$150 to a special committee which is studying the agricultural situation with a view of recommending remedial legislation. It also requested the board of control not to discharge R. L. Nichols, who has been supervising the keeping of the Capitol green house.

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Lecturer Conducted Many First Performances Of Ravel, De Falla

A musician, the first to appear on an institute program in Pampa, will be the speaker at the concluding lecture of the Pampa Rotary's club institute of international understanding to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the high school auditorium. This will be the final talk in the second annual institute here. He is Manoah Leide-Tedesco, who from 1922 to 1932 conducted many of the leading symphony orchestras of Central Europe, including the Philharmonics of Prague, Vienna, and Pressburg. During that time he was entrusted with many of the first performances of the works of Ravel, De Falla and Pizetti. "Human Values in a Changing Order" will be the subject of Mr. Leide-Tedesco's lecture here. He will speak in Amarillo tonight, sponsored by the Amarillo Rotary club. From 1922 to 1935, Mr. Leide-Tedesco conducted the New Chamber symphony of New York City. The first performances of his own compositions were broadcast during this time over the N. B. C. chain of radio stations. During the season 1940-41, numerous of his

I Saw . . .

A sailboat breasting the icy waves of blue Lake McClellan yesterday. It was the first sailboat on the lake this year. Manning her were Warren Finley, John Lee, "Kewpie" Doucette, and they can tell you that they had the entire lake to themselves and enjoyed the sailing immensely.

Annual Accordion Festival Will Be Given Next Week

The second annual spring accordion festival will be presented in the city hall auditorium Tuesday night, March 25.

The concert will be under the direction of Bill Haley and will feature his pupils together with the accordion students of Aaron Staats and the marimba pupils of Jack Andrews. In addition to these, several other prominent local accordionists will appear on the program.

The festival last year was considered one of the most outstanding accordion concerts in the Panhandle and was acclaimed by the *Accordion World*, a national trade magazine published in New York City.

Numbers of all types, classical, modern and novelties, will be played by the 50 musicians who will participate in the festival.

The public is invited. No admission charge will be made.

Marriage Of Miss Boyde And Sterling McLemore Solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Boyde are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Melba Louise Boyde, and Sterling R. McLemore, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Sayre, Okla., with the Rev. C. Coste officiating.

The bride wore an aqua blue frock with beige accessories. Accompanying the couple were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Jess McLemore and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kelly.

Mr. McLemore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess McLemore of Amarillo.

The couple will be at home in Pampa where Mr. McLemore is employed.

Federated Club Will Have Tea For Officers

CANADIAN, March 17.—The three federated clubs of Canadian will entertain district and state officers of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs and of the Texas Federation of Music clubs at a formal tea next week.

Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, president of TFWC, Mrs. H. F. Godeke of Lubbock, president of seventh district TFWC, and Mrs. A. O. Thompson, president of seventh district Texas Federation of Music clubs, will meet with the Canadian clubs Thursday afternoon, March 19.

The tea will be held in the parlors of the First Christian church at 4:30 p. m. Addresses will be made by the visiting guests before tea is served.

Presidents of local clubs, Mrs. G. W. Ayers of the Woman's club, Miss Georgia Engle of the Twentieth Century, and Miss Peggy O'Neill of the Junior Woman's club, Mrs. Ben Scott, sponsor for the junior girls, and Mrs. Sam Isaacs, state chairman, will be in the receiving line with the honor guests.

Members of Home Progress club of Follett will be guests of the Canadian Federated clubs for the occasion.

Mrs. Lewis Merry, immediate past president of the Woman's club, and Miss Christine Stone, immediate past president of the Twentieth Century club, will preside at the tea table.

Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, Jr., first president of the Twentieth Century club, and Mrs. W. L. Helton, one of the past presidents of the Woman's club, will receive at the outer entrance to the church.

The 25 members of Junior Woman's club will assist with the serving of tea.

TO PLAY IN ANNUAL ACCORDION FESTIVAL



Advanced students playing in the annual spring accordion festival to be presented by Bill Haley on Tuesday, March 25. The group is composed of Elaine Carlson, Bernadine Breining, Geraldine Walker, and Mr. Haley, who will play in different groups next Tuesday.

Guest Speakers Discuss "Safety" At Horace Mann

"Safety" was the topic of the panel discussion given at Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Mayor Fred Thompson discussed "Safety in the Community" in which he pointed out that 65 per cent of the accidents could be avoided if we would observe laws and regulations of safety. In observing traffic rules, we should also make allowance for the other driver not observing them, he added.

In closing, Mr. Thompson named some of the safety hazards in Pampa such as double parking, jay-walking, and running red lights. These seem minor things when we do them, but all of these cause serious wrecks and many deaths every year, he stated.

Principal Frank Monroe of Junior High school spoke on "Safety in the School." Mr. Monroe asked what are the obligations of the school in teaching safety.

"Safety cannot be put in the school curriculum until this is wanted by the parents and they make it possible, he said, and gave some statistics on the number of school children killed in the United States each year, in 1932, 20,000, and in 1936, 14,000. The object of the school is to teach people to live; in order to live they must obey safety rules so why should not safety be taught as a subject in our public schools, Mr. Monroe asked in closing.

In opening the program for the afternoon the school band, directed by Adams, played three numbers to be presented in the music contest at Amarillo. Mrs. O. B. Shiffman gave the devotional after which Miss Elizabeth Sewell introduced the speakers. A Business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, with committees giving reports.

Miss LaMasters' room won the award by having the largest number of mothers attending. Refreshments were served by the first grade mothers and teachers.

CUTE FOR PLAY



Small-waisted, flaring and sweet with a saucy sash bow and sweetheart neckline, this easy button-front is so comfortable and becoming for playtimes! Easy to make, get into and to iron—you spread it flat on the board. Make it of percale, gingham or calico and trim it with ric-rac.

Pattern No. 8907 is designed in even sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material; 1 1/4 yards ric-rac to trim.

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 New Spring Fashion book, and plan your whole wardrobe from its fascinating pages. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

Presbyterian Women To Have Luncheon, Program At Church

Meeting for the first time in the new building, members of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will have a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon Wednesday preceding the regular program.

"Ministering to Shifting Populations" is the topic of the program to be presented by Mrs. F. C. Wilson with Mmes. R. H. Nestler, L. L. McCool, R. F. Dirksen, Fred Roberts, and T. W. Sweetman taking part.

The theme of the program will be repeated in the decorations. Not only auxiliary members, but all women of the church are invited to attend the luncheon and program.

Mrs. Kelley Speaks On Balanced Diet At Sunshine Club

"Is your family well fed or do you spend a part of food money for medicine?" Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home demonstration agent, asked at a meeting of the Colfax Sunshine Home Demonstration club Friday in the home of Mrs. H. C. Osborn.

"A well-balanced diet is the most important thing with which to safeguard health, yet few of us do anything about it or even realize its importance," continued Mrs. Kelley.

"Every mother owes it to her family to learn what constitutes a balanced diet and apply it daily. The Texas Food Standard for one person consists of one quart of milk daily and at least one serving each day of the following: Eggs, meat, potatoes, green or yellow vegetables, other vegetables, citrus fruit, other fruit, whole grain potatoes, bread and butter, some sweets, and six to eight glasses of water. Dried peas and beans should be served at least three times each week. There is such a variety in each type of vegetable and fruit that it should not be difficult to follow," Mrs. Kelley said.

In closing she expressed the wish that everyone could have at least a small garden whereby they could receive full benefit of such vegetables as they might desire.

Those present were Mmes. Kenneth Irwin, N. C. Jordan, M. E. Hardin, L. R. Spence, E. L. Harrell, H. C. Osborn, Julia E. Kelley.

The next meeting will be Friday, March 28, in the home of Mrs. N. C. Jordan when "yards" will be discussed.

Mrs. Riggs Fetes Mother On Birthday

Mrs. W. R. Riggs entertained recently with a surprise party for her mother on her seventy-sixth birthday.

Those present were Mmes. C. A. Ensor and son, Bobbie, Willie Wrinkle and son and daughter, Hollis Dean and June, Milton Clemet, D. R. Tate, C. N. White and son, Donald; Misses Dorothy Maxine Riggs and Virginia Lee Coleman; Charles Riggs, D. B. Coleman, Jr., and the hostess.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Margaret Carney of Allred, G. A. Purcell of Lawton, Oklahoma, M. E. Conner of California, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White of Phillips.

Deadline For Sunday Society Will Be Friday

Beginning this week, all copy for the Sunday society page of *The News* must be turned in by 6 o'clock on the preceding Friday evening.

Stories concerning parties and meetings held Friday afternoons, announcements of meetings for the following week, and any other society news may be called in any time Friday as the society editor will remain at the office until 6 p. m. on this day.

The only exception to this rule will be made in regard to write-ups of meetings and parties held Friday night. These may be turned in by 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

All cooperation will be appreciated as it is helpful in eliminating the last minute rush at deadline time.

Many Attend Organ Recital Sponsored By Sorority Sunday

More than 200 Pampans attended the recital presented by John Josey, popular Amarillo pipe organist, at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon under the sponsorship of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The program, which was composed entirely of well-known classical and semi-classical numbers, was opened with the First Movement of the Unfinished Symphony by Schubert. Other selections included Ave Maria, Serenade, Liebestraum, Trauermel, Minuet in G, Waltz in A, Medley in F, and March Carnavalesque.

To conclude the program, Mr. Josey played Liberty Fantasia (Frederick Maxson), an arrangement of "America" after which the audience joined in singing the opening stanza of this song as well as "God Bless America."

Decorating the altar were palms and an arrangement of salmon gladioli.

Assisting Mrs. Kermit Lawson in making arrangements for the event were Mrs. J. H. Hodge and Miss Margaret Stockstill.

Ushers were Mmes. Charles Vaughn, Bob Curry, E. E. Shelhamer, and Misses Burton Tolbert, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Margaret Stockstill, Evelyn Barton, and Johnnie Davis.

Banquet Given For Members And Guests Of Class

Reapers class members of First Baptist church entertained with a banquet at the Elmer M. cafe recently honoring their husbands.

A St. Patrick theme was observed in decorating the tables.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker spoke on Fellowship after which Mrs. W. S. Marsh fellowship vice-president, had charge of the program which included a number on the electric guitar by Foster Fletcher, a song by Arthur Nelson, and a reading by Mrs. Lester Benge.

Guests present were Mrs. C. Gordon, Mrs. M. E. and Misses Arthur Nelson, Mrs. Lester Benge, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brandon, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. Naomi Washam, George Robinson and Max Lee Fann.

Members and their husbands attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Grant Anderson, Lonnie Reutzler, Frank Monroe, W. S. Marsh, H. H. Threat, Joe Brown, Brummett, S. T. Hanks, P. K. Stearnes, H. A. Overall and family, Doug Wilson, James Barrett, Calvin Wadley, Foster Fletcher, R. K. Edendorough, Morris Goldfine, and Mmes. John Jett and Pauline Bruton.

Junior Class Entertains With Silver Tea Recently

CANADIAN, March 12.—Members of the junior class of Canadian High school gave a silver tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Witt Friday afternoon.

The rooms were attractive with a lace-covered tea table, a vase of red roses before a mirror on the mantel, and a bowl of pansies on a table.

There are 54 in the junior class this year and they are working for the necessary fund to put on the usual banquet for the senior class, 56 students this year, faculty members and trustees to be given something next month.

The young people worked in relays, six or eight at a time, doing the serving and entertaining with music, vocal, piano, and flute, and with readings.

Several class mothers assisted Mrs. Witt in preparing refreshments.

Bridal Shower Given For Mrs. Slagle At Panhandle

PANHANDLE, March 17.—Complimenting Mrs. Belmont Slagle, the former Miss Bonnie Tucker, Mrs. M. D. Eagle Sr. and Misses Mary Francis and LaRue Eagle entertained Thursday afternoon from two to five o'clock with a post-nuptial miscellaneous shower given at the Eagle home.

The St. Patrick's motif was featured in decorations and entertainment.

Following games and contests, the gifts were displayed by the honoree, Mrs. Slagle.

Guests invited were Mesdames Ben McGregor, M. C. Klay, Ellis Russ, Alex. Sullivan, Paul Russ, B. O. Gentry, C. M. Pylon, G. K. McNeil, Earl Cummings, M. D. Eagle, Jr., Ray N. Slagle of Bushland, Melvin Eagle of Kermit, Roy Slagle of Friona, H. B. Slagle of Hereford, Marvin McGregor, Martin Eagle, S. H. Slagle of Hereford, James McGregor, Stinnett, George Denny, Wayside, Ted Rutherford, Clayton, New Mexico, Foy Pennington, Borger, Dee Cummings, D. L. Slagle, Joe Eby of Skellytown, and Misses Wanda Shepherd, Virginia O'Neal, and Vivian Slagle.

TO PRESIDE



Mrs. Carl Boston, president of the City Council Parent-Teacher Association, will open a weekly series of eight radio programs over station KPFD Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The 15-minute program, which will be sponsored by the council, will be held for eight consecutive weeks with each P.-T. A. unit, including the parochial school, in charge on Wednesday. Following the P.-T. A. theme song, Mrs. Boston will discuss the functions of the Council and Superintendent L. L. Sore will speak on "Vocational Guidance in Our High School." Groups of four or more P.-T. A. members will receive credit in the discussion work.

Jackie Weathered Honored At Party On Seventh Birthday

Honoring Jackie Weathered on her seventh birthday, Miss Alene Weathered entertained with a party at her home Friday afternoon.

Games were played by the youngsters and favors of balloons and suckers were presented to each guest.

A St. Patrick theme was stressed in the decorations and refreshments. The large birthday cake was topped with vari-colored candles and individual cup cakes with green icing were decorated with tiny umbrellas.

Present were Jerry Tillstrom, Mary Ann Outhiere, Byron Ross Byars, John Lee Bell, Garnet, and Bradford Reeves, Barton Lockhart, Blane Johnson, Shirley Culwell, Marvin Kelley, Linda and Lee Fraser, Virginia Jones, Janet, Thurman, and James Weathered, Wynell Weathered, sister of the guest of honor, Vivian and Joyce Brake, Helen Brent, Barbara Grossman, Mary Jean Kuehl, Gaynell Carter, Charles Broyles, Jim Bob Cox, Jimmy Pat Elinon, Carolyn Stearns, Annie Berry, G. K. Redding, Jerry Doggett, Billy Rex McKay.

Mrs. A. L. Weathered, Mrs. G. L. Stovall, Mrs. Rex McKay, and Mrs. Ross Byars.

Six New Members Obligated At Royal Neighbors Meeting

At the regular meeting of Royal Neighbors recently, six new members were obligated.

They are Mmes. Margaret May, Loreta Euel Garner, Evelyn McNeely, Nina Page, Druella Lee Leonard, and Ruby Gertrude Folmar.

Plans were made for future activities of the lodge.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to 14 members and the district deputy.

Merchants Will Sponsor Hostess School For Women

Local women are invited to be guests of Pampa merchants at the perfect hostess school to be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26, between 1 and 3 o'clock in the city hall auditorium, where Byron E. Lopp, nationally-known psychologist and analyst, will lecture.

"Human Relations" and "The Perfect Hostess" will be subjects of the addresses by Mr. Lopp, whose studies in human relations have created sensations among audiences.

Mr. Lopp will present a simple and almost infallible method of determining the general characteristics, likes, and dislikes of people one meets in daily life, particularly as guests in homes.

Both of the lectures will be not only educational but also highly entertaining. Printed folders containing basis of Mr. Lopp's personality analysis will be distributed to the guests at the lectures.

All women of the city are invited and a large number is expected, because Mr. Lopp already has gained a reputation in the city as a clever, thought-provoking and personality-helping speaking.

A musical program will be presented both days, and free gifts will be given by the merchants who will display their merchandise on the stage. Trained hostesses will assist with the serving of Admiration coffee to the guests.

McLean 1934 Sewing Club Holds Meeting

McLEAN, March 17.—Mrs. L. S. Tinnin was hostess in her home Friday at a social given for the 1934 Sewing club.

A covered dish luncheon was served and later table games and hand work followed.

Sixteen members were present and guests were Mesdames J. A. Sparks, J. B. Pettit, Paul Mertel, Alma Turman, Thomas Ashby, Scott Johnston, Jenks Little and A. B. Christian; Miss Edna Tinnin; Messrs. L. S. Tinnin and Paul Mertel.

Mrs. N. Foster will next entertain the club.

Mrs. Bowsher Hostess To Pleasant Hour Club

Pleasant Hour Sewing club members met in the home of Mrs. Dallas Bowsher in the Skelly Production camp near Skellytown.

Bingo was played with awards going to Mmes. V. J. Castka, A. L. Johnson, Charlie Webb, G. F. Morris, O. L. Satterfield, and A. A. McEirath.

St. Patrick motif was stressed in the decorations and refreshments.

Present were Mmes. V. J. Castka, K. H. Brannon, A. L. Johnson, Charlie Webb, Joe Wedge, G. F. Morris, O. L. Satterfield, A. C. McEirath, and the hostess; Misses Agnes and Dorothy Bowsher.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Webb on March 27.

Mrs. Mitchell Feled At Shower Given By Harvester Mothers

Harvester mothers met in the home of Mrs. Odus Mitchell recently with Mrs. Eunice Brady as co-hostess.

Various games and contests were conducted after which a handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Mitchell.

Refreshments were served with Shamrock favors to Mmes. A. L. Burge, Ethel Arthur, W. R. Flanagan, Robert Louvier, Robert Hollis, Lillie Allen, Paul Lyon, Jay Mitchell, J. C. Prejean, H. M. Proper, H. H. Heiskell and Eunice Brady.

Handkerchiefs were sent by Mrs. Ed Terrell and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson.

The next meeting of the club will be held on April 18 in the home of Mrs. Heiskell with Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Hollis as hostesses.

Mrs. Leech Will Give Review Of Book On Tuesday

Jan Struiver's "Mrs. Miniver" will be reviewed by Mrs. F. E. Leech at a regular meeting of the American Association of University Women Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

The review is open to the public and those who failed to hear Mrs. Leech's previous review of this book is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Mrs. Joe Tooley and Mrs. Emmett Osborne will be hostesses.

The nursery will be at the Rice Kiddie Kollege.

Mrs. Hester Named Honoree At Shower

A shower honoring Mrs. Homer Hester was given in the home of Mrs. Vernon Lawrence recently with Mrs. T. B. Melton and Mrs. Frank Green as co-hostesses.

A pink and blue color scheme was stressed.

Those present were Mmes. James Hester, G. L. Stephens, J. H. Green, A. N. Rogers, T. S. Brown, H. F. Woods, Bob Greer, and Miss June Hutton.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. F. H. Belser, H. Hawkins, O. W. Hawkins, Paul Crossman, Ed Fowler, W. C. Koen, Earl Talley, Jack Wilkerson and daughter, Mary Dean, Ernest Baird, Madge Paige, Hubert Hyatt, Pete Cole, Bud Pevey, and Long.

Relief for Miseries of HEAD COLDS

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Children's SNIFLES

MENTHOLATUM

Swiftly Checks SNEEZING SHIRTING SNEEZING

Pampa Personalities:

A young lady of parentage Scottish found her laundry bills high and was huffy.

A friend said, "The Laundry will be better, you see, since their high prices simply are not-fish."

Thrifty Service 6c lb.

Flatwork ironed, wearing apparel just damp enough to iron. SHIRTS finished in 10 minutes.

Hear "ADAM & EVA"

Brought to you by YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

KPFD Mon.—Wed. 8:55 Fri.

WOMEN Get 2-Way Relief!

Periodic distress due only to functional causes is relieved for many who start 3 days before "the time" and take CARDUI as directed.

CARDUI has another important use: as a tonic to stimulate appetite, increase flow of digestive juice. That's probably the reason it improves digestion, helps build up so many weak, run-down women, and so relieves their periodic functional distress! Try CARDUI!

KEEP YOUR CROWD TOGETHER

Charter a Safe MOTOR COACH

Rates Are Surprisingly Low

Call Your Bus Station (871) For Information

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

THE SALES PEOPLE WHO ENROLLED IN MY FIRST CLASS IN

- "Modernized Selling"
- "Personal Development"
- And "Customer Analysis"

ARE TALKING ABOUT THEIR IMPROVEMENT IN

- Customer Approach
- Getting the Customer's Viewpoint
- Suggestive Methods of Selling
- When and How to Close the Sale

TONIGHT IS THE 1st. NITE OF MY SECOND CLASS

OPINION NIGHT NO CHARGE

ENROLLMENT FOR THIS CLASS TUESDAY NIGHT

If You Have Been Held Up And Couldn't Make My First Class Be Here Tonight!

DISTRICT COURT ROOM 8 p. m.

LAFF WITH HOWARD & SHELTON

KPFD—12:10 P. M. Mon.—Wed.—Fri.

ROYAL CROWN COLA

NEHI ROYAL CROWN Bottling Co. 537 W. Foster

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Respect class Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. McDonald...

WEDNESDAY
Mrs. Paul Carmichael will be hostess to Queen of Clubs members at 1 o'clock in the Schneider hotel...

THURSDAY
Mrs. P. L. Barnes at Roxana will be hostess to Sister Rip Sewing club...

FRIDAY
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for initiation work...

MONDAY
Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock...

Surprise Birthday Dinner
Complimenting Mrs. Sue Walker, Mrs. Eva E. Craig entertained at her home recently with a surprise birthday dinner...

Blue Bonnet Club Has First Meeting Of Month
Special To The News
GROOM, March 17—Blue Bonnet club held its first meeting of the month in the home of Mrs. Claude Schaffer...

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Flower Gardens Topic Of Home Progress Club
Special To The News
MIAMI, March 17—One of the most interesting programs of the year was heard by the Home Progress club Thursday afternoon...

As they are so informative, the list of questions is given as follows:
1. What is the United States' national flower?

Pioneer Study Club Has Program On Bible Recently
Special To The News
McLEAN, March 17—Mrs. C. J. Magee was hostess in her home for the Pioneer Study club Thursday...

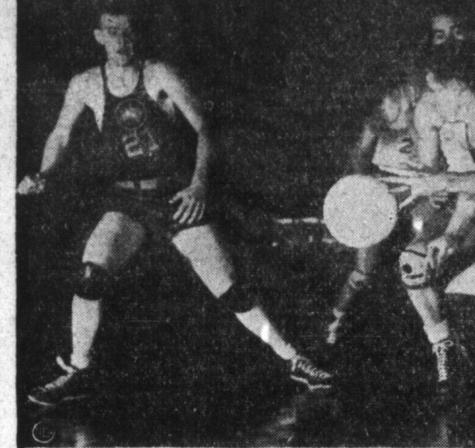
Mrs. Bull Hostess To LeFors Band Mothers Club Members
Special To The News
LEFORS, March 17—Mrs. F. E. Bull was hostess to the LeFors Band Mothers club this week in her home...

Mrs. Annie Sivage Hostess To Stitch and Chatter Club
Special To The News
WHEELER, March 17—Mrs. Annie Sivage was hostess to Stitch and Chatter club at her home Thursday afternoon...

LECTURER
(Continued From Page 1)
symphonic scores will be heard on afternoon programs of the Columbia network...

LECTURER
(Continued From Page 1)
Mr. Leide-Telesco has come to the conviction that music has a close relationship to the other artistic interests...

SAN DIEGO WINS NIBC CHAMPIONSHIP



R. Salomms (Murray, 23) races around two San Diego players in the last desperate attempt of the Murray State Teachers college team from Murray, Ky., to break a 34 to 34 tie...

RESISTANCE
(Continued From Page 1)

ed an undisclosed amount of the 12,320,886 tons held by Norway, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands and France.

Even as he spoke, Belgrade, Yugoslavia, reported the landing in Greece of additional mechanized British forces. Diplomatic quarters in Belgrade said that apparent Nazi hesitation to attack Greece at once might be due to anxiety over Russia.

London had a quiet Sunday with only one alert but waves of German bombers struck at a town in western England (possibly Bristol), where the British said the raiders caused "a number of casualties" and "considerable damage."

CELEBRATION
(Continued From Page 1)
our first line of defense, and we must help England to help ourselves.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, March 17 (AP) (U.S. DA)—Hops: Saleable and total 3,000; fairly active; mostly 10-15 higher than Friday's average...

PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, March 17 (AP) (U.S. DA)—Cattle: Saleable and total 1,300; calves, saleable and total 600; market moderately active and steady to strong in most classes...

KPDN The Voice of the Oil Empire

At 10:15 a. m. Hear A Sparkling New Program Jingle Jubilee With Jingles, Prizes, Music and Fun!

MONDAY AFTERNOON
8:30—Pop Concert.
8:40—Tea Time Tunes.
8:45—Secrets of Happiness.
8:50—To Be Announced.

BLIZZARD
(Continued from page 1)
many cases bodies were found only a short distance from shelter. Little snow accompanied the terrific wind, but what there was became packed into rock-like drifts in many places.

CELEBRATION
(Continued From Page 1)
our first line of defense, and we must help England to help ourselves.

FRANCES BURKE
Miss America 1940-41
All America knows...

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies... it's the smoker's cigarette

Mainly About People

The Forward Bible class of Denworth will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Denworth church with Mrs. Cort Meyers as leader. Last week the class held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. William Blaisdell, with Mrs. E. E. Gething as leader.

Police made six arrests on intoxication charges over the week-end. During January, 1941, U. S. aircraft manufacturers produced 1036 planes. Of this number only 26 were commercial planes.

DRIVE THE NEW PLYMOUTH
LOWEST-PRICED OF "ALL 3" ON MANY MODELS!
SEE IT...PRICE IT...TODAY!

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(Continued from page 1)
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TRAIN CRASH

(Continued From Page 1)
ward from the fuel tender as the locomotive lurched to a stop. His "buddy," Fireman C. H. Millburn of Alliance, O., who escaped with cuts and bruises, remembered that a freight train was scheduled to pass the wreck in a short time and might plough through scores of injured and dazed passengers wandering about the tracks. He quickly ran back and flagged the freight to a safe stop.

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6-Year Public Works Program Recommended

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—A six-year "post emergency" public works program, contemplating possible expenditure of new billions of dollars to stabilize employment when defense industries curtail operations, was recommended today by the National Resources board.

The board's plan for "development of resources and stabilization of employment" was transmitted to congress by President Roosevelt.

Declaring "the preparation for post-emergency adjustments" and maintenance of "a strong and healthy national economy" are essential to total defense, the federal planning agency recommended establishment of a revolving fund to be administered by the president for the immediate inauguration of surveys, investigations, and preparation of engineering plans and specifications for selected projects.

The program would be geared to begin operation immediately upon the passing of the defense emergency.

In its preparation the board recommended further:

1. Continued and invigorated efforts to secure preparation of six-year programs or capital budgets by federal agencies, state governments, local governments, and other agencies, public and private, anticipating a large volume of construction activity.
2. Advance authorization by congress of procedures for grants, loans, guarantee of loans, leasing arrangements, or other devices for aid to state and local governments for non-federal projects. Advance authorization by congress of construction of federal projects in the "A" priority list of the recommended six-year program, such authorization to be effective later upon appropriation of funds by congress.
3. Appropriation for advance purchase of sites of projects by appropriate governmental agencies.
4. Development of method of financing public works projects and studies of related problems of investment, taxation, and the federal, state, and local shares of responsibility for costs of various types of public works and related activities.
5. Coordination of public works construction at all levels of government, with other public policies which affect the level of business activity and employment, such as fiscal policy, social security policy, and policies of aid to private enterprise.

Fire Destroys Two Buildings At Conroe

CONROE, March 17. (AP)—Fire that broke out on the south side of the court house square here last night caused damage estimated at \$120,000, destroying two buildings, both brick.

Destroyed were the O. Etheridge office building, the George M. Golden store, the Conroe Courier newspaper plant, a law office and library upstairs in the two-story Etheridge building and the Montgomery Abstract company, operated by F. L. Eck.

The loss was divided as follows: Etheridge building \$10,000, Golden store \$20,000, Ferguson building \$4,000, Courier \$40,000, law offices \$30,000, abstract firm \$8,000, furniture \$3,000.

The law library destroyed was one of the largest in this section of the country, it was said.

'Santa Claus' Sues Employer For \$50

VINCENNES, Ind., March 17 (AP)—J. Andrew Williams wants it known that he's not Santa Claus, though he plays the part for hire at Christmas.

He's suing Harold Kendall, night club keeper, for \$50 he says is due him for serving as Santa Nick two nights last holiday season.

Williams has upped his price, he says, because the customers, in festive mood, tore his costume and spilled liquor on his whiskers.

Groom Girl Rates Carson Gold Star

GROOM, March 17—Miss Evelyn Young, Groom High school senior, has been recently chosen as Gold Star girl of Carson county for her outstanding 4-H club work.

She has been a 4-H club member for four years and had for three years been president of the local 4-H organization, which meets every two weeks and had a membership of 24 girls, and is this year sponsor of the club. Additional duties consist of being poultry and clothing demonstrator. Evelyn was chosen from Carson county last summer to attend the short course at A. & M.

She has now placed her application in the State 4-H Scholarship contest and thinks she has a good possibility of winning an award of \$300 for higher education purposes, as she in all possibility has good enough grades to be valedictorian of Groom High school in the class of 1941.

Not only has Evelyn been active in 4-H work, but she has been a very popular student with her classmates, who have chosen her to help in many class activities. She now is editor-in-chief of the school newspaper—The Tigers Tale—and editor of the school annual—The Tiger. She was also selected by her fellow students to represent them in Who's Who in American High Schools and Colleges.

She was chosen as one of five from a group of 61 of the Future Homemakers of Texas in Groom High school to attend the spring home-making rally in May, 1940, at Dallas. While at the rally, she placed third in a state-wide contest in interior decoration.

Style Revue To Be Held At Canadian

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
CANADIAN, March 17—Mrs. Jeanette Pickens will conduct the

annual style revue for the home economics department, Canadian High school, at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Pickens' pupils of first, second, and third year classes will model the garments they have made this year.

A delegate to the state rally to

be held this year in San Antonio in April will be selected from each class. Basis for judging will be on cost of material and general appearance of the finished garment.

The style review will be held on the stage of the auditorium. Following the program there will be a

reception in the home economics laboratory to which all interested patrons are invited.

Eighteen attempts to swim the English Channel were made in 1932. Nine of these were by women, but only one succeeded.

Big Fire Rages On Nazi Liner Bremen

BERLIN, March 17 (AP)—A fire of undetermined origin aboard the German Lloyd liner Bremen was de-

scribed in a late afternoon press conference today as "big" and "still continuing."

Authorities declined to give further details.

After the first announcement of the fire by TSNB German news agency, in Berlin, the agency later

substituted a Bremen dateline for the story. (The indication was that the ship was at Bremen.)

When asked whether reports the Bremen had been sunk were true, authorized sources said that, since the Bremen was in an unreserved port, obviously she could not be sunk.

WE ARE YOUR Neighbors

We are the Texas petroleum industry. There are nearly 225,000 of us, living in every section of the State.

With our families, we make up one million Texans, nearly one-sixth of the State's population.

Each of us has his job. Together we represent almost every type of worker.

Some of us live and work in your community. Our children go to school with your children. We trade in your stores, attend your church, pay taxes and vote—as you do—for the betterment of our community and State. We operate an industry which pays 75 million dollars a year in taxes to our State and local governments and our schools.

We are your neighbors.

When you think of the Texas petroleum industry, remember it is made up of people like you and me.



This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

Dust Bowl As It Once Was Doesn't Exist Any More, Due To Rain, Snow

BY GORDON BROWN

GARDEN CITY, Kans., March 15.—(The Special News Service)—Once upon a time there was a dust bowl. But it doesn't exist anymore.

Those once dusty fields now have the soil well-anchored. The area has the most promising crop prospects in years. Farmers can smile again and live normal lives.

Oh, some dust does blow when those husky prairie winds start sweeping across country—it always has and probably always will—but the dust bowl as it was publicized five and six years ago simply doesn't exist.

Back in the spring of 1935 and 1936, every little breeze stirred up a fog of dust from the loose, powder dry soil. A big wind sent ominous black clouds of dust rolling across the prairies, blotting out the sun and making skies hazy for hundreds of miles.

People wore dust masks. Deaths from lung infections increased. Residents sealed their homes to keep gritty particles out of the meals they cooked. Crops blew out of the fields. Some families pulled stakes and left.

But today life is normal. Most fields are well covered with protective growth. There's no fear of any of those frightful black blizzards. Farmers are figuring on good wheat and other crops. And best of all, there's moisture in the ground.

What brought the change?

Mostly it was rain. Rain and snow. More than in any of the past ten years.

But some credit also must go to the changed tillage and farming methods the farmers adopted to anchor the soil. From plain, old fashioned wheat farming, the farmers turned to such things as strip cropping, contour tillage, summer fallowing, use of cover crops, less wheat acreage, more grain sorghum

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

and more diversified farming. The net result of all these things, for instance, has been that the number of acres in 10 southwestern Kansas counties now subject to blowing is 67,500, compared with more than 2,000,000 acres in 1935. The figures are those of the Kansas State College Extension department.

That's a sample of progress made not only in Kansas but in eastern Colorado, the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles and northeastern New Mexico—all in the area that bred those dust storms.

The dust bowl was partly the product of economics, partly of the weather.

Back in the lush 20's when wheat prices were good, Kansas farmers plowed up more and more virgin turf and planted wheat, thus removing nature's protection against the winds.

And then the bottom dropped out of the wheat market.

A dry cycle started a year or two later and by 1934 the drought was on in earnest. More and more wheat land was abandoned to the blustering spring winds and early in 1935 the dust storms were in earnest.

Soil and farm experts rolled up their sleeves and started to work. A special type of farming for the area was preached, with the federal Soil Conservation service leading the way.

Their backs to the wall, the farmers applied those teachings.

While all those things helped, the farmers still needed rain.

The moisture fall in western Kansas increased some years and fell back others, but none was as bad as 1934 when the average was only 11.14 inches.

After a discouraging 1939 which provided only 12.79 inches, last year generously spaced rains and snows brought 18.42 inches. More important, much fell in the summer and fall. Now there is more moisture in the soil than for years.

The wheat outlook is good, farmers and observers report. But farmers aren't depending entirely on wheat. They plan large acreages of sorghums—forge a grain crop which can grow in the drier areas.

And that's the story of what has happened in the old dust bowl. And why you won't read much about dust storms except in isolated instances, this spring.

DEBUNKED

Sap does not rise in spring, contrary to common belief. There is an increased circulation of tree liquids, with more being found in the outside cell zones than in winter, but the seasonal rise and fall is unfounded.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Hitlerism Discussed By Ralph Randel

There was a war 24 years ago in which America engaged to make the world safe for Democracy, to end Kaiserism, and to make peace lasting on earth.

Today, Germany is again on the march, and a lasting peace seems as unattainable now as a quarter-century ago.

Americans should ask congress two questions: why, by virtue of the lend-lease all-out aid to Britain bill, do we support Britain? What course will be followed after the war, whether England wins or loses?

This was the theme of a talk made by Ralph Randel of Pampa at the birthday party of Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the American Legion, held Sunday afternoon at the Legion hut here, on W. Foster. Mr. Randel's topic was "Hitlerism, a German Institution."

The dinner, served by members of the auxiliary and junior auxiliary, was a part of the nation-wide program in which Legion posts participated in observance of the founding of the American Legion in Paris on March 15, 1919. Attendance here was 75.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Randel praised the Legion and auxiliary as "truly great American organizations that have guided us through perilous times."

Prefacing his remark that "America is at the crossroads," the speaker said, "Our prejudices have passed to a fighting pitch and these prejudices need no help from me."

Sentimental Americans

Declaring Americans to be "sentimentalists" in a world of "realists," Mr. Randel analyzed our future policy as either continuing our sentimental policy of "aid to the underdog, no matter what the cost," or re-arranging our way of thinking to become realistic.

"Show me where there's a fight, and there'll always be an American championing the cause of the underdog," he said. He then cited Ethiopia, China, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Finland, and Greece, as samples of objects of American sympathy.

"Finishing off Hitler won't mean the end of the menace of the dictator, for Hitler has merely adapted the German ideas dating from 1859, that makes world conquest a main aim with the Teutons," the speaker said.

Preceding the dinner, a half-hour concert was played by the Pampa Veterans band, led by Director John R. Earsom. Songs played included "Over There," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" march.

Paul D. Hill, chaplain of the local post for 12 years, gave the invocation.

Birthday Cake

The preamble to the constitution of the American Legion was recited. While "Happy Birthday" was sung, Dan Williams, commander of the local post, and Mrs. W. L. Heskey, president of the auxiliary, marched around the table to cut a large birthday cake. Size of the cake was nearly half the size of the top of an ordinary business desk.

The welcome address was by Mrs. Heskey, response by Commander Williams and introduction of guests and speaker by the auxiliary president.

Introduced were: District Commander and Mrs. J. M. Johnson of Canadian; Mrs. Hupp Clark, Pampa, district auxiliary president; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Pampa, district commander and district president, respectively, of the V. F. W. and auxiliary; Mrs. John I. Bradley, Pampa, V. F. W. auxiliary president; L. R. Franks, Kingsmill, commander of the Pampa V. F. W. post; Chaplain Hill, Commander Williams, W. L. Heskey, chef de gare of Pampa vulture of the 40 and 8, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randel of Pampa.

Group singing of "God Bless America" concluded the dinner program.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA

Today and Tuesday: "Back Street," with Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Free and Easy," with Ruth Hussey and Robert Cummings.

Friday and Saturday: "Victory," with Frederic March and Betty Field.

REX

Today and Tuesday: "Here Comes the Navy," with Pat O'Brien and James Cagney.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Murder Over New York," with Sidney Toler and Marjorie Weaver.

Friday and Saturday: "Border Legion," with Roy Rogers.

STATE

Last times today: "The Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell.

Tuesday: "Golden Gloves," with Richard Denning and Jan Cagney.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Rangers of Fortune," with Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morison.

Friday and Saturday: "Stagecoach War," with Bill Boyd.

CROWN

Today and Tuesday: "Convoy," with Olive Brook, Judy Campbell, Short subjects and news.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Saint in Palm Springs," with George Sanders, Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "The Kid's Last Ride," chapter 4, "The Green Hornet Strikes Again."

Three hundred forty-five species of fish have been identified in the waters of North Carolina.

A pair of wrens built their nest in the red light of a traffic signal in Denver, Colo.

The cardinal points of the compass are north, east, south, and west.

bear is a bear isn't a bear is a bear



Regents of University of California said this was no bear, refused to accept it. Beniamino Bufano, the sculptor, said it was a bear. Sarida Henderson, editor of the college paper, looked it in the mouth, accepted it for her office. Bufano here unveils the thing for Sarida. Springs is stalling toward us.

75,000 Irish Will Parade In New York

NEW YORK, March 17. (AP)—The luck of the Irish still holds.

At 7 a. m., driving snow flakes are cutting your face and it's so dark you can't light a clay pipe. So what happens? Seventy-five thousand Irish get ready to march on Fifth Avenue, the snow stops, and the sun comes out to stay. Can you beat it?

Sure it's cold on this St. Patrick's day on Manhattan Isle, but the weather never bothered the sons and daughters and fathers and grandfathers who came to this great city from Donegal, Kerry, Armagh and Cork, Limerick and Leitrim. This is the day that the trumpets and pipes sing praises to the son of

Calphurnius and Conchessa, the great and glorious Patrick.

Long before the column was to start up Fifth Avenue from 44th Street, groups clogged side streets off the avenue with their bands playing and Shamrock-wearing well-wishers cheering them. Along the line of march were 3,038 police.

Cattle To Be Tested For Bang's Disease

In Pampa tomorrow for the purpose of discussing the testing of cattle for Bang's disease will be Dr. L. R. Noyes of the bureau of animal husbandry.

A meeting of dairymen and stockmen of Gray county and other nearby counties has been called for 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the county court room, County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas said today.

'No Power Can Save England,' Says Hitler

BERLIN, March 17. (AP)—Adolf Hitler declared Sunday that "no power" on earth can save England from defeat.

"No power and no support coming from any part of the world can change the outcome of this battle in any respect," he asserted in a memorial day speech in the historic Zeughaus, or army museum. "England will fall."

(The speech followed by less than 24 hours President Roosevelt's Saturday night declaration that Britain and Greece would get ships, planes, food tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds from the United States. He exhorted Americans to "all-out" efforts until "our final victory is won.")

Hitler made no direct mention of the United States except to comment on some remarks he said were made before a congressional committee that British Prime Minister Churchill declared in 1936 Germany must be destroyed because she was growing too strong.

Germany enters 1941 "cool and determined to end what started the year before," the Fuehrer said, adding that the German armed forces "from now" will take up the brunt of the fighting against England borne during the winter by Italians.

About 150 field marshals, generals, high staff officers and 100 cabinet members, reich leaders, gauleiters, and party leaders heard Hitler speak in a calm, almost monotonous tone.

British Recapture Somaliland Capital

CAIRO, Egypt, March 17. (AP)—The British have recaptured Berbera, capital of British Somaliland, general headquarters announced today.

The gulf of Aden Port, evacuated by the British last August when Fascist forces occupied British Somaliland, was retaken yesterday, a communiqué said, after a successful landing in cooperation with the British navy and air force.

When the French capitulation left the British alone, surrounded in British Somaliland by Italian East Africa, the British abandoned the colony with only a covering fight to protect their withdrawal.

Since then, however, the British have taken the offensive in East Africa.

In a strange trade—by force of arms—they had won Italian Somaliland, almost three times as big and three times as populous as British Somaliland, and had made inroads into Eritrea and Ethiopia, Italy's other east African possessions.

British Somaliland has an area of about 68,000 square miles and a population of about 350,000.

On the African east coast just below the Bab el Mandeb Straits between the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden, British Somaliland is sandwiched between French Somaliland and Italian Somaliland and shares an inland frontier with Ethiopia.

"The British flag," said the communiqué, "again flies over Berbera, which was yesterday recaptured after our troops had made a successful landing in cooperation with units of the royal navy and the royal air force."

At one time, Germany was a collection of 300 different states.

Groom Students Win Places In Music Festival

Special To The News

GROOM, March 17.—When the music ceased, winners of the Amarillo Music Festival were announced Friday. Groom was well represented and her entries took a number of honors, although there were only a small number of entrants from here.

In the nine year group, Catherine Tipton placed second. The selection played was "Festival Dance."

In the 11-year-old division, Carolyn Brunner placed first. The selection played was "Elfin Dance."

In the 12 year division, Clea Grace Ashmead and Juanita Williams placed third. Their selection was "Minuet."

In the 15 years of age group, George Benson Keeter placed second. His selection was "Valse."

In the 17-year-old division, Margie Babcock placed first. The selection played was "Ecclesiastes."

Abundant plant life is contained in the ocean down to about 400 feet. All animal life in the sea depends on it for existence.

In the Philippines lives a great ezele whose chief food item is monkeys.

DO YOU KNOW

In 266 B. C. Officers of the Royal Court of China had to eat a special clove-flavored cake before they could have audience with the Emperor. The custom was strictly enforced.

DO YOU KNOW

Dilley Bakeries bake fresh raisin bread every Tuesday. Try a loaf, it's delicious.

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FORWARD!

THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL STATEMENT
DECEMBER 31, 1940

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bonds		Policy Reserves	\$69,220,790.00
U. S. Government	\$7,839,903.04	Additional Policy Owners' Funds	1,137,157.39
State, County and Municipal	12,522,711.81	Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	827,465.04
Federal Land Bank	798,616.15	Claims Not Yet Completed or Reported	680,662.68
Rail Road	1,838,613.88	Reserved for Taxes	405,847.35
Public Utility	4,209,369.97	Miscellaneous Liabilities	845,491.88
Industrial	5,358,712.81		
Other Bonds	365,402.79		
Total Bonds	\$32,933,330.45	Total Liabilities	\$73,117,414.34
Mortgage Loans	18,317,196.25	Capital Stock	\$ 2,000,000.00
Cash	17,291,242.96	Investment Contingency Reserve	2,500,000.00
Stocks	5,380,072.98	Special Reserve	1,000,000.00
Policy Loans and Premium Notes	6,089,869.67	Surplus	10,547,983.44
Collateral Loans	160,502.85	Surplus Protection to Policyholders	\$16,047,983.44
Real Estate, less depreciation reserve	6,255,803.31	To Balance Resources	\$89,165,397.78
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	123,244.95		
Interest Due and Accrued	703,269.05		
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums	1,747,768.61		
Other Assets	163,096.70		
Total Assets	\$89,165,397.78		

The market value of Bonds as of December 31, 1940 is \$2,030,893.35 more than the amount carried in this statement.

The market value of Stocks as of December 31, 1940 is \$309,498.50 more than the amount carried in this statement.

PAMPA REPRESENTATIVES

<p>INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT</p> <p>D. G. Newberry, Assistant 14-15 White Deer Land Building</p>	<p>ORDINARY DEPARTMENT</p> <p>M. P. Downs, Agent 1011 E. Francis Street</p>
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W. L. MOODY, Jr., President

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- 1 New Safety Damp-Drier. Flexible balloon rolls. Automatic tension adjustment.
- 2 New, Long-life Plastic Gyrotator. An exclusive design for better washing.
- 3 New, Huge One-piece Porcelain Tub. 22 gallon capacity. Wide anti-splash crown. Water best sealed in.
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Plus Many Other Valuable Features

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Only Authorized Maytag Sales & Service in Gray County

We Service All Makes of Washers

LEFORS WINS SIX BOUTS IN BOXING MEET AT MIAMI

Miami Youth Fights Twice In One Night

MIAMI, March 17.—Keith Kivlehen, crack high school boxer from the Miami high school team, fought two bouts in one Saturday night in a triangle meet with LeFors and Wellington when he met two Wellington boys and defeated both of them.

LeFors walked away with the tournament title by winning six first places, Miami and Wellington won three each.

Kivlehen first defeated Jones of Wellington and then came back to get the nod over Cummings, also of Wellington. M. Kivlehen, Miami's 115-pound champion, lost his first bout of the season when he dropped a close decision to Clemmons of LeFors.

Two knockouts were registered when Bruce of Miami dropped Delver of LeFors in the lightweight-weight division and Van Pelt of Wellington won on a technical knockout from VanLandingham of LeFors.

Wellington boxers jumped into a commanding lead Friday night with seven wins in nine matches while LeFors won only two out of 10. But on Saturday night the LeFors hot-shots hit the victory trail and kept going.

Saturday night final results:

65 pounds—Quinn, LeFors, decision Puryear, Wellington.

75 pounds—Clemmons, LeFors, won from Kivlehen, Miami.

85 pounds—Benefield, LeFors, decision Smith, Wellington.

95 pounds—McLaughlin, LeFors, won from N. Graham, Miami.

105 pounds—Christy, Wellington, won by default.

115 pounds—Van Pelt, Wellington, won on a technical knockout from VanLandingham of LeFors.

125 pounds—K. Kivlehen, Miami, decision Jones and Cummings of Wellington.

135 pounds—Graham, Miami, decision Cook, Wellington.

145 pounds—Twigg, LeFors, won by default.

155 pounds—Nipper, LeFors, decision Ingram, Wellington.

165 pounds—Compton, Wellington, won by default.

175 pounds—Bruce, Miami, knocked out Delver, LeFors.

Results Friday night:

65 pounds—Puryear, Wellington, decision Howard, Miami.

75 pounds—Graham, Miami, decision Cooper, LeFors, won by default.

85 pounds—Smith, Wellington, won from Hill, LeFors.

Benefield, LeFors, decision Beavers, Wellington.

95 pounds—Graham, Miami, decision Winters, Wellington.

105 pounds—Christy, Wellington, won from Cheek, LeFors.

115 pounds—VanLandingham, LeFors, won from Hardin, Miami.

Van Pelt, Wellington, decision Nickle, Miami.

125 pounds—Kivlehen, Miami, decision Cole, LeFors.

Jones, Wellington, won from Pennington, Miami.

Cummings, Wellington, decision Ammons, LeFors.

135 pounds—Graham, Miami, decision Hughes, LeFors.

Cook, Wellington, decision Stevens, LeFors.

155 pounds—Nipper, LeFors, decision Barrick, LeFors.

Kovacs Beats Sabin For National Tennis Crown

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 17 (AP)—Frank Kovacs, the clown with a crown, pocketed his newly won National Indoor Tennis title today and headed for his California home, with the U. S. Outdoor championship as his next objective and then perhaps a fling at motion pictures.

"Yes, I'd like to go into the movies and may do it," admitted Kovacs, who humbled former Champion Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, in the singles finals of the men's national tournament here yesterday.

"I've had an offer to go to play comedy parts and it sounds good. But first I'm going to Oakland and go back to work."

"Of course, I expect to try for the outdoor title next fall at Forest Hills," he added. Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, the present outdoor king, who was standing only a few feet away, merely smiled.

McNeill, whose attempt to return to the indoor throne was thwarted by Sabin in the semi-finals, and Frank Guernsey of Houston, Tex., won the doubles championship by routing Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Jack Kramer of Los Angeles in the finals, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

Kovacs ousted Riggs, the defending singles champ, in straight sets in the semi-finals.

A constant cut-up on or off the court, Kovacs had two of the most serious hours of his life during his match with Sabin. Although he was behind only once in the three sets, he played every shot as if the match depended on it and paid no more attention to the crowd than if it were a million miles away.

"Guess you trained pretty hard for the tournament, didn't you?" an admirer asked the 21-year-old automobile salesman after the match was won.

"Yes, I got to bed early Saturday night," Kovacs replied. "It was only 3 a. m. I went to a midnight movie." "I got up at 10 o'clock and ate breakfast. Just something light—yet nourishing—two glasses of tomato juice, cereal, peaches and cream, sweet rolls, buttered toast and hash-brown potatoes. No, I didn't have time to eat lunch."

A pretty girl, one of many who sighed deep sighs every time the good looking 6-foot, 3-inch Californian ambled onto the court, held out a program to be autographed and inquired if he had ever gone to college.

"Now, how could I ever study under these conditions?" Kovacs quipped. "I couldn't settle down long enough to learn the professor's name. I'd rather travel anyway."

Right now, however, he's had enough tennis for a while.

"It'll be a relief to get back to work after playing tennis all winter," he said.

"My trophy? Oh, I'll display it in my dad's store. I'm the champion at last—Woo! Woo!"

San Diego State Wins Cage Title At Kansas City

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
KANSAS CITY, March 15 (AP)—Two cripples and a whirlwind spritz brought San Diego State the championship of the National Interscholastic Basketball tournament Saturday night—an accomplishment of husky bands of Astecs couldn't do in 1939 or 1940.

Twice repulsed in the final round on previous visits, the Californians took an early lead tonight and nursed it carefully for a 36 to 34 verdict over a very tired Murray, Ky. Teachers quintet.

Big Andy Ehle, a bruise on his head, his back creaking with pain and his right hand in a bandage cast; Mill (Milky) Phelps, his left leg in bandages from ankle to thigh, and another patch on his right arm; combined with fast moving Kenny Hale for the victory.

Two baskets by little Bill Patterson made secure the title for the Californians who went 13 minutes without a point from late in the first period until midway in the second.

search of talent. . . . Last week's hit on the radio (in this book) was Lou Novikoff on the Bing Crosby program. . . . The coast reports there is a definite leaning in the camp of the A's toward junking Benny (845,000) McCoy in favor of "Crash" Davis, late of Duke. . . . Young Kid McCoy of Detroit, training here for his rematch with Al Nettlow, is working with Billy Soose. . . . Boston Herald front-page addition of Bill Cunningham from the Post as "the biggest sports news in Herald history."

Today's Guest Star
Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "Abe Simon, who is to tackle Joe Louis in Detroit Friday night, says anything can happen in a heavyweight championship fight. . . . Most of it is very apt to happen to Abe."

Correction
Charlie Bachman, Michigan State coach: "You said I stood to lose five of my regular starters in the draft. . . . Make it nine, Butch."

The United States has but one plant for manufacture of metallic pectinate, a bactericide used in foods and medicines to increase vitamin content and offset effect of bacterial infections. The plant is at McAllen, Tex.

Classified Ads Get Results

CARDS DRAW KING



HOWARD KRIST
KING OF TEXAS LEAGUE PITCHERS
BIDS FOR BERTH WITH ST. LOUIS CARDS.
COMPILED AN EARNED RUN AVERAGE OF 1.71 WHILE WINNING 22 AND LOSING 9 FOR HOUSTON...

APPENDICITIS, INFLUENZA, A BROKEN ANKLE AND AN OPERATION FOR A CHIPPED ELBOW HAVE DELAYED HIS ARRIVAL IN NATIONAL LEAGUE...

Cardinal Rookie First Star Of Baseball Season

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—The brightest jewel uncovered in baseball's spring training so far is John Grodzicki, a powerful, 24-year-old righthander, who will make everybody in the National League remember his name if the St. Louis Cardinals don't work him to death before the season opens.

Although the Cardinals carted 20 pitchers to camp, this unheralded Rookie from Nanticoke, Pa., has appeared in four games in ten days—and these have been the only games the Redbirds won.

Grodzicki was named by Manager Billy Southworth as the starting pitcher in the first game the club played in the grapefruit league and held the New York Yankees hitless for three innings. That was March 7. On March 12 he worked another hitless three-inning span against the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

The next day he was called out of the bullpen in the ninth inning when Cleveland had loaded the bases with nobody out—and stopped the Indians dead. Yesterday, after two days rest, he hurled the full nine innings against the Yankees and beat them 6-5 on six hits.

Although unknown to most fans till now, Grodzicki has been in the Cardinal chain gang since 1936, and might have made the big step last year except that he was injured at training camp. Possibly because of this, he was a very ordinary pitcher for Rochester in the International league last year.

Schmidt New Head Coach At Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 17 (AP)—Francis Schmidt, who resigned as football coach at Ohio State university in December, ended his three-months "vacation" today and took over the job of head coach at the University of Idaho.

He was handed the assignment yesterday by the state board of education upon the recommendation of a special student-faculty-alumni committee. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Week-End Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)

NASSAU—Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour defeated Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen, 3 and 2, in Red Cross benefit golf match with Duke of Windsor as referee.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—Sam Stened and Wilford Wehrle win national pro-amateur golf tournament, beating Jack Grott and Frank Allen, Pittston, Pa., one up, with best ball score of 68-66-132, 12 under par.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Frank Kovacs whips Wayne Sabin, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, to win National Indoor Tennis championship; Don McNeill and Frank Guernsey take doubles title, beating Bobby Riggs and Jack Kramer, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

MOSCOW, Idaho — Frances Schmidt, former Ohio State coach, named head football coach at University of Idaho.

CLEVELAND—Al Bizozis better own still-unrecognized world indoor shot-put record with 56 feet 4 1/4 inches at Knights of Columbus meet; Allan Tolmich surpasses record with 5.4 seconds for 45-yard low hurdles and ties 5.7 standard for 45-yard high hurdles. Walter Mehl wins mile in 4:10 for second week-end victory.

WASHINGTON—Joe McCluskey surpasses own world indoor record for two-mile steeplechase with 9:34 performance at Washington A. A. games; Walter Mehl takes president's mile in 4:11.1.

INDIANAPOLIS—Michigan trackmen score 35 points to take university team title in Butler relays for eighth consecutive year; Butler and Western (Mich.) Teachers tie in college division with 20 points each.

CHICAGO — Wisconsin wins in university division of Illinois Tech relays with 44 1/2 points and Michigan Normal retains college title as Nebraska's Gene Litter sets meet record of 49.3 for 440-yard dash.

DENVER—Athens club, Oakland, Calif., sets scoring pace in opening round of National A. A. U. basketball tourney, beating Walsenburg, Colo., 77-21.

KANSAS CITY—San Diego State conquers Murray (Ky.) Teachers, 36-34, to win National Interscholastic basketball tournament.

FULLMAN, Wash.—Washington State wins Pacific Coast conference basketball title, beating Stanford 44-40 for second straight victory of playoff series.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—St. Nicholas club, New York, captures National A. A. U. hockey title, beating Clinton, N. Y., 10-3.

LAKELAND, Fla.—Frank Alderman, Fort Myers, Fla., drives Miss Demear 2nd to new National Indoor Class D speedboat record of 44.117 miles per hour.

ST. PETERSBURG—Dave Carlson, New Haven, Conn., sweeps honors at national small bore rifle meet, winning national and U. S. service trophy aggregate events.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Yale swimmers win eight of 11 individual titles in Eastern Interscholastic swimming championships.

NEW YORK—Yale and Princeton tie for team honors in Eastern Interscholastic wrestling championships with 21 points each.

CHICAGO—Chicago wins Big Ten fencing meet with 14 1/2 points to 14 each for Northwestern and Michigan.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Illinois beats Michigan 4-1 to win western conference hockey title.

IOWA CITY—Illinois gymnasts score 102 1/2 points to take Big Ten championship.

A yellow flag hanging from a ship's binnacle indicates that there is pestilence aboard.

Ray And Cornett Win In Stinnett Boxing Tourney

Roy Ray and John Cornett of the Pampa High school boxing team won weight divisions in the Stinnett Invitational boxing tournament Saturday night while Lefty Pendleton and Johnny Campbell lost final-round battles by close margins. Stinnett won the tourney with four first places.

Ray gave seven pounds and defeated Ken Glasgow of Follett. Cornett won by default when no one in his weight division showed up. Campbell lost to D. Williams of Sanford, while Pendleton dropped a decision to E. Nelson of Borger.

In an inexperienced division, A. Slask Follett knocked out Roland Phillips of Pampa. Herbert Maynard of Pampa won over a Spearman boy in the same division.

The Pampa boys made the trip without their coach, Oscar Hinger, who was at the teachers' meeting in Canyon.

Final results follow:

65 pounds—P. Bieberdorf, Stinnett, decision C. Lanham, Sanford.

75 pounds—C. Bierberdorf, Stinnett, won from Harvey, Plemmons.

85 pounds—Williams, Sanford, decision Campbell, Pampa.

95 pounds—Turner, Sanford, decision McFarren, Stinnett.

105 pounds—Sargeant, Stinnett, decision Pritchard, Sanford.

115 pounds—Williams, Sanford, decision Fraley, Borger.

125 pounds—Askev, Borger, won from Ware, Sanford.

135 pounds—Langford, Stinnett, won from Gillespie, Follett.

145 pounds—Ray, Pampa, decision Glasgow, Follett.

155 pounds—Nelson, Borger, decision Pendleton, Pampa.

165 pounds—Cornett, Pampa, won by default.

INVENTION INCREASED JOBS
Only 2,100 of every 1,000,000 people worked in offices in 1870, before invention of the typewriter; the proportion today is 33,000 per 1,000,000.

HIGHEST CHURCH STEEPLE
The cathedral of Cologne is reputed to have the highest church steeple in the world. It rears its slender stone wedge 528 feet above the ground.

Can Indians Forget How They Threw Away Pennant Last Season?

By GAYLE TALBOT

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 17 (AP)—It may be taken for granted that the Cleveland Indians are the best balanced club in the American league, with great pitching, fine defense and potentially a world of power at bat.

What cannot be measured, however, is their ability to shake off the memory of the championship they threw away in the closing weeks of the 1940 race. A couple of rival club managers have doubted, in confidence, that the Indians will perform up to their strength, and they are more worried about the rising Yankee menace than they are about the boys who "fired" their manager, Oscar Vitt.

"All you have to do is look back at the teams that blew a pennant," one of them said. "It isn't necessary to look back any further than the Pittsburgh outfit of 1938, which nose-dived into second place after holding what looked like a safe lead. They finished sixth the next year and they never did come back."

This much can be said for the Indians: From Bobby Feller right down to the trainer, Max Weisman, there isn't a doubt in their heads that they will bounce back and win going away. They regard the Vitt thing as an unpleasantness they had to go through, but they think it's done and dead now and that they can start all over.

The only thing about that is that their playmates on the other American league teams are not likely to let the Indians forget anything. There already are signs that the boys are going to receive an awful going-over from such silver-tongued gents as Art Fletcher of the Yanks and Mule Haas of the White Sox, and only time will tell how Hal Trosky, for instance, will react to this punishment.

The new manager, Roger Peckinpaugh, appears to be as popular with the crew as Vitt was unpopular, which is saying considerable. If Vitt talked too much, as they charged at the time of last summer's insurrection, then they don't ever find that fault with Peck, whose idea of the nice, long conversation is "hello." There is a pleasant spirit in the camp, with modest poker played openly and a pre-dinner cocktail no high crime.

Former Stars Still Play Good Golf

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 17 (AP)—Though the years and long lay-offs have taken their toll, Bobby Jones, Tommy Armour, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarzen still can play pretty good golf.

The ghosts of old victories striding at their sides, the four great stars of the plus-four era came back to the links together over the week-end to play a 36-hole benefit match for the Red Cross and demonstrate conclusively that they still know what to do with a golf club.

Jones and Armour won the match, defeating Sarzen, only one of the four still in active competition, and the venerable Hagen 3 and 2.

Royal Air Force pilots under training for night flying are given a special diet which consists of heavy ration of carrots and cod-liver oil. It helps ward off "night blindness" caused by a lack of vitamin A.

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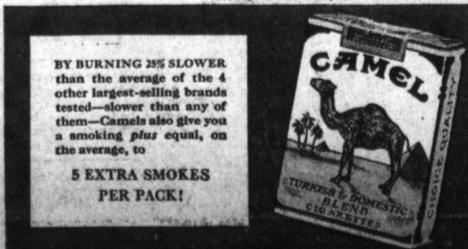
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28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

Yes, when you smoke the slower-burning cigarette... Camel... you have the pleasing assurance of modern laboratory science that you're getting less nicotine in the smoke. Not only extra freedom from nicotine—but other important extras as well—extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, too, for Camel's slower way of burning means freedom from flavor-dulling excess heat and the irritating qualities of too-fast burning. There's economy in Camels, too—extra smoking per pack. And by the carton, Camels are even more economical. Try slower-burning Camels. Compare them by smoking them. For, in a cigarette, the smoke's the thing—and Camel's the smokel

B. J. Raymond Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



BY BURNING 28% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



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Beauty, voice, dramatic ability—it takes more than one talent to click in television. And it takes more than mildness to click with television actress Sue Read in a cigarette. "I smoke Camels," she says. "They combine a grand extra flavor and extra coolness with the extra mildness that is so essential to me."

SUCH A GRAND-TASTING CIGARETTE—CAMELS. AND THEIR EXTRA MILDNESS IS VERY IMPORTANT TO ME!

THERE ARE NO "RETAKE" in television. Every night is first night. "That's the thrill of it," says Miss Read. "And the thrilling thing about Camels to me is that they always taste so good. I don't get tired of smoking Camels. And they really are so much cooler and milder." The more you smoke Camels, the more you'll appreciate the freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat... the extra mildness and extra coolness of Camel's slower-burning, costlier tobaccos. And you'll enjoy Camel's full, rich flavor all the more, knowing—by the word of independent tests—that you're getting less nicotine in the smoke (see above, left).

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 122 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

R. C. HOILES, Publisher; TEX DEWEES, Editor.

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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.

White Collars For Sale

Just as there is a bright side even to afflictions like appendicitis or a tonsillotomy, so there is a bright side to some of the rough ride the American people has had during the past dozen years.

Something unhealthy and slyly subversive of real Americanism was growing up in the twenties. It was the desperate desire of every family to bring its sons up into white collar positions. This brought a sort of cleavage of the population into two classes—those who wore white collars and those who didn't.

If there was a false basis for division, that was it. Yet families slaved and struggled, denied themselves everything, so that their sons might achieve a job pushing a pencil or pen instead of working with their hands. Thousands of young men, often ill-qualified, fought their way through college or high school for no better reason than that it seemed to promise later light work at high pay.

That philosophy was fair neither to higher education, nor to American life, nor to the young men. For the primary purpose of education ought not to be to prepare one for a "good job," but to bring about a better adjustment of a man to life, with a greater appreciation of its rich and varied phases. Such objectives are no less valuable to a machinist than to a bank teller. And under today's conditions the machinist is more likely to have time and leisure to develop the cultural side of life than the teller.

People began finding that out after the depression struck. Young men and women with high school educations or better found that the white-collar jobs for which they had planned did not exist. They went into the textile and steel mills, into the truck cabs and shops.

And to the surprise of many of them, they found, first, that it wasn't as bad a life as they had been led to believe, and second, that they were all the better million-hands, drivers, or machinists because of their education.

The whole "white-collar culture" of the twenties is now in disfavor, and the boom in defense industries now draws thousands more from desk to lathe. More and more of the future seems to be going to the engineers, the chemists, the architects, the skilled workmen. Real brains and brain work will always be at a premium, but a white collar just for a white collar's sake no longer looks as good as it used to.

Old and artificial divisions and classifications are breaking down, and a good thing, too. True Americans will wear no man's collar but their own, nor will they be as greatly influenced in the future as in the past by its color.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON, The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 17—You can start saving your dimes and dollars for defense right now.

For come May day and spring flowers, there will blossom out across the land in 51,000 postoffices and 250,000 other stands, whole bouquets of multi-colored defense saving stamps in denominations of 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1, and a new defense series of U. S. savings bonds in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100 and on up to \$500 and \$1000. There will be no limit to the issue.

The big idea, of course, is to do what the Liberty Loan drives did in the last war, raise money for defense expense. The formula this time, however, will be modeled on a combination of the U. S. postal saving stamp and the treasury department baby bond plans, already proven successful in raising almost \$5 billion.

In skeleton form, the organization to handle this new phase of defense financing is being put together. Harold N. Graves, now assistant to the secretary of the treasury, will head the drive, working directly with Secretary Morgenthau and Under-Secretary Daniel W. Bell.

Dale Johnson of St. Louis, regional manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance company, an expert in group co-operative organization, and Harford Powell, former editor of Collier's and now with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne advertising agency in New York, have been sitting in as consultants on organization plans and may be put in charge of sales work in the field, and promotion.

The treasury has asked Congress for \$3 million to finance the campaign from now till July 1 and will get at least half that. Making the posters, arranging for state organizations, distribution and ballyhoo are held up, pending necessary appropriations. As the engraving and printing of the stamps and bonds will cost a million, there won't be much left for promotion and salaries if Congress sticks to the million and a half figure. That isn't stopping the drive, because the American Bankers association, Investment Bankers association and the savings banks have volunteered to help with the sale, figuring that this type of defense financing offers them no competition.

While the Liberty Loan drive of the last war, raising \$20 billion from 66 million subscribers, was the biggest thing of its kind, the new saving stamp-baby bond plan offers advantages that the Liberty Loan plan didn't have. Particularly, there won't be any speculative risk. Stamps and baby bonds all have fixed value. They can't be traded in. They are registered and non-negotiable. Only the original purchaser can cash them, and can do that only by surrendering them at a postoffice or certain designated banks, and waiting 24 hours. The banks will get nothing for handling the transaction.

YOU CAN DO IT WITH DIMES. There will be no quotas for states, cities, offices, or

Common Ground

By R. G. HOILES

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

A correspondent has contended that our New Deal labor laws were necessary to prevent industrialists from being hogs. Now, he writes that he, if he employed labor, would do exactly what he wants the government to stop by law—actual employers from having the right to do.

Consistency seems to mean nothing to him. He seems to believe that he should have a right to do things that for other people we should have a law to stop. He says: "If I should need a worker for some task, I would look over all available help as to their ability and character and choose the man who has the most skill, the best character, and who will do the job for the least money."

But he wants laws, like the Wagner law, the Minimum Wage law, passed that would prevent real employers from having the right to employ the slow and inexperienced workers on this very basis.

He does recognize the danger of these laws, when he says, "We recognize that once we depart from the competitive system, there is no definite guide." Then if there be "no definite guide" he must admit that some one, whether it be a dictator, a labor racketeer or an agent of the government selected by a bribed majority, would have to determine exactly what each individual should receive and at what he should work.

Will not the individual admit that the "hogishness" of men like Hitler and Harry Bridges and many of the politicians is more dangerous to the working man than the "hogishness" of a few industrialists? Will not the contributor have to admit, if he care at all for consistency, that the worker has a better chance to reduce his poverty when he has a choice between private employers and can work for the one who will pay him the most, than when the government alone is the only employer to whom he can sell his services?

Will he not have to admit that the private employer who is using his own savings will be more careful to create new wealth so that he may have a profit than the politician who retains his job by pleasing the voters rather than his customers and his workers, as the private employer is obliged to do in order to have a profit?

It seems rather absurd that he should admit that, if he were employing labor, would hire the man who would do the most for the money and then for him to want a law passed to stop other people from doing what he admits he would do himself. He also admits that there is no definite guide to hiring people if this rule is not followed.

That is certainly an example of the blind trying to lead the blind.

BUILDING TRANSPORTS

The announcement that the Bethlehem Steel Company is building transport ships for the government certainly is strong evidence that the head of the government has known for some time that they were leading us into foreign wars. Of course, those people who have watched Roosevelt makes promises and pay no attention to them have lost all their faith in anything that he says. His word means absolutely nothing to those who judge people the only way that any rational person can judge another; that is, by their past record.

It is time that people began to know the real motives back of the Administration; and those motives are complete regimentation of the people of the United States, and a desire on the part of the administration to run the lives of all the people of the world.

The Nation's Press

(Editorial Opinion of the Baltimore Evening Sun)

Under the rules of war captured officers are required to be maintained in the manner to which they have been accustomed according to their rank. Furthermore, they are supposed to continue to receive the pay they would receive from their own governments. That rule applies to captured enlisted men, too.

The custom is particularly pertinent in connection with the victorious campaign of the Army of the Nile which claims now to have taken prisoner some 100,000 Italians, including 14 generals and an admiral. It is no small matter, this job of maintaining 14 generals and an admiral in style becoming to their exalted positions, not to mention the rest of the Italian pay roll the British exchequer will have to meet.

We have been hearing stories of the difficulties of the British in paying the present costs of the war. And now on top of that comes the necessity of feeding, clothing, housing and paying the equivalent of six divisions. If the thing continues will it mean that funds which might go to the purchase of arms and munitions must now go to the support of prisoners? As Pyrrhus, King of Epirus, remarked after the battle of Asculum, "Another such victory over the Romans and we are undone."

factories. In the Liberty Loan drives, everyone who bought got a button or a medal, and anyone who didn't buy as much as the community thought proper, was socially ostracized.

The new setup will work out about like this: Anyone having dimes, quarters, four-bit pieces or dollars he doesn't know what to do with will be entitled to buy the interest-bearing defense saving stamps. The stamps can be pasted on cards or in books, which will be provided free.

When this stamp collector has accumulated up to \$18.75, he can trade the stamps in for a baby bond, which will have a face value of \$25. That is, it will be worth \$25 if the owner hangs on to it till its due, ten years later.

Of course, if the purchaser has the \$18.75 in a bunch, he can buy the bond without the stamps, direct, or for \$37.50 he can buy a \$50 bond, and so on. Individuals, however, will be limited to \$3000 worth of bonds apiece in order to spread out the purchasing.

For estates and trust funds there may be larger denomination defense bonds—\$5000 and \$10,000—but the interest rate will be lower and the limit on these will be \$50,000. The baby bonds and stamps have an average yield of about 2.9 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, but the rate varies, depending on how soon they are turned in. They may be turned in at any time, 60 days after purchase, but the longer you hold them, the more interest you get.

With as democratic a setup as this, you may soon figure on going into the grocery store, throwing down a buck, and asking for "a can of beans, a loaf of bread—and the change in defense saving stamps."

WHY, WHAT'S THE MATTER, BOYS?



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 17—By all the rights of come-uppance and sweet revenge, Burgess Meredith should be directing, and Harry of "Tom, Dick, and Harry." The story goes back to 1932, when Meredith was on Broadway, playing the title role in "Little O' Boy," a grim story of reform school life. It was his first professional role, and he had an understudy as green as he was. Inexperience didn't prevent the understudy—a persistent, opinionated young guy—from lecturing the leading man on the fine points of the drama. He would corper Meredith and earnestly tell him how the role should be played. Until the end of the show, he was considered a cross to bear, not to say a pest.

Eventually, both actors came to Hollywood, and it would make a swell turn-about story to tell how they met again under reverse circumstances, but there's no justice. Meredith's Harry, of "Tom, Dick and Harry," and the pest who developed him on Broadway, again is telling him how to play his scenes. This time it's worse, because he's really the director of the picture. You see, the ex-understudy's name was Garson Kanin, and he's one of the most successful young directors in Movietown.

Producer Cecil B. De Mille is renting \$4,500 worth of props from Cecil B. De Mille, antiques collector, for the former's sea epic, "Reap the Wild Wind." The props are 38 pieces of firearms—dueling pistols, derringers, muskets, a cane gun, and a ship's swivel cannon—from his own "arsenal," one of the largest private collections of its kind in the world. You'd think a man could use his own possessions without charge or rent. But De Mille's an independent producer, releasing his pictures through Paramount. The studio's complicated bookkeeping system requires him to fix a rental for the props that will be charged against the picture's production cost. Being a pretty good business man, Producer De Mille will drive a sharp bargain, get a low rate from Collector De Mille.

SILLY SEASON IN A BARBER SHOP

Walter Catlett also tried to buck Movietown's do-the-hard-way system and failed. Playing the owner of a New York night club, in "Unfinished Business," he must look dapper and spruce, so he spent the better part of his lunch hour in the stately barber shop. When he reported to the set, he found that the afternoon's scenes showed him at his office desk, getting a manicure and shoeing, so Catlett rubbed dirt on his gleaming oxfords and resigned himself to another beauty session. Unfortunately, since the script called for only his left shoe to be polished, Catlett had to pay for another complete shine before he left the studio.

DOGHOUSE FOR DOGHOUSE FREAKS

A disciplinary game that Metro expected to be a time-saver, has turned into a time-waster. It's a cross between forfeits and Tag—You're It, and large, muscular guys who would not be caught dead playing parlor games are entering into it with a gusto. The first question everybody asks as he gets back from lunch is "Who's in the doghouse now?" The prop is a miniature doghouse, with a slot in its roof, and a large shiny brass chain attached. Anybody who violates a set rule—comes in late, ruins a take by coughing, shuffling, or talking—speedily has the box hung around his neck. He must deposit a dime in the slot and wear the dog-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

A young Pampa man of draft age says that the song "God Bless America" is too selfish, and because of that, he predicts, it will become less popular. "Why not have God bless Britain, Greece, China, Turkey, and Yugoslavia—if they fight for Britain?" he asked, and straightaway admitted that such a plea would be even more selfish. "I reckon that if you're going to ask God to bless any particular nation, you ought, in reason and in fairness, to ask Him to bless all nations," he said.

The boxing fraternity in the Panhandle is getting worked up over the coming battle between Red Spurlin of Canadian and Twigg of LeFors. Canadian says Twigg can't whip Spurlin, and LeFors says that Twigg is all set for a kill when and if the two boys meet. Toby Waggoner, LeFors coach who used to coach Spurlin at Canadian, says that Twigg is ready any time Spurlin is, and from Canadian comes word from one enthusiastic fan that the LeFors partisans should put their money where their mouth is; in other words, put up or shut up, and then he flashed folding money, and LeFors comes right back and says that betting has no place in high school boxing, nor in good sportsmanship and that they are arm waging, but that their Mr. Twigg is ready. Thus the talk going around is working up a packed house for the fight, if there is one. . . . Spurlin did not box last year, but the year before he was one of the "big boys" shining pupils, and he is back this year after the title. A light on this fight will be furnished here Friday night when Twigg and Roy Ray will battle it out. The ring-side experts say that the boy who hits first will win this fight.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Pampa Legionnaires were planning to make a strong bid for the attendance cup offered to the post having the greatest number of delegates at the Perryton convention of the 18th district.

Three complete casts for the one-act play, "Submerged," were selected from the high school pupils.

Five Years Ago Today

John Turcotte, Edwin Nelson, and Clarence Bowers were the new county committeemen on soil conservation administration.

Emergency crop and feed loans for 1936, as authorized by the president's executive order, were available at the county agent's office here insofar as applications were concerned.

house until another offender takes over.

Nobody knows what they're going to do with all the dimes eventually. Nobody cares. The fun is in trying to catch the other guy and see how fast the shameful badge can be passed along. They say they haven't had so many laughs since the time they put rubber bands in the assistant director's pipe tobacco.

When moving slowly on all four kangaroos use the tails as a "fifth leg." It supports the body while the hind legs are being moved forward.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

HOW 'UNCLE TOM'S CABIN' DEVELOPED FROM A VISION

The year may produce no biography more important than Forrest Wilson's classic, "Crusader in Crinoline" (Lippincott: \$3.75). This is a full-length portrait of the woman who wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin and shook the nation; it is scholarly, based on scores of new sources; exhaustive (nearly 650 pages); definitive. Against the backdrop of the 19th century, Mr. Wilson, former Washington newspaperman, pictures the whole evangelical Beecher clan, Lyman saving souls on the road to Cincinnati, Henry Ward and Harriet, planning their propaganda against slavery, brewing "as nearly as any two persons then living could brew it, the bloodiest war in our history." How Harriet Beecher Stowe conceived the characters of her immortal novel is told in the following excerpt, typical of the whole book's dramatic intensity:

In February, 1851, Communion Sunday came to the First Parish church in Brunswick, and Harriet attended. The sermon ended, the communion ritual began, but she was distantly aware of it. . . . She was seeing a vision—seeing it as plain as if she were there. . . . Even the names of the actors were coming to her now. The Negro saint was Uncle Tom. The two slave executioners were Sambo and Quimbo. The name of the hairy, ape-like master was a sheer inspiration—Simon Legree. Few fictional names hold such sinister suggestion. Harriet elaborated the picture. The example of Christian steadfastness set by Uncle Tom in his agony touched even the savage hearts of Sambo and Quimbo. She read to the children what she had written. They wept convulsively, and Henry cried out, "Oh, mamma! Slavery is the most cruel thing in the world!"

Kansas once had active volcanoes. One cone is visible today, just west of Riley, Kan.

Approximately 112,000 umbrellas are turned in at the lost property office in London annually during normal times.

Andrew Johnson's birthplace in Raleigh, N. C., has been moved to three different localities.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Biblical Passages

Here are five brief quotations from well known biblical passages. Can you identify each?

- 1. "I am a root of Sharon, a lily of the valley."
2. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil."
3. "For whither thou goest, I will go, and where thou lodgest, I will lodge."
4. "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."
5. "For how can I endure to see evil that shall come unto my people? or how can I endure to see the destruction of my kindred?"

Answers on Classified Page

Ninety per cent of the world's supply of nickel is produced in Sudbury, in northern Ontario, Canada.

The defense office of production management has handled more than 350 labor disputes covering more than 500,000 men since last June.

The world's largest man-made structure in Grand Coulee dam, now nearing completion on the Columbia river, in Washington.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

THE editor of The Miami Chief reports that he has found out that everybody reads his newspaper. . . . He says that whenever he wants to make a parade survey he just makes a mistake intentionally, or otherwise, in a news story—and then the reminders begin to pour in. . . . For instance, he reports, last week The Chief carried a story that the hostess club served "reasonable" refreshments. . . . The word should have been "seasonable."

Recently a man, obviously a bit in his cups, entered an airline ticket office seeking passage to Chicago. . . . There is a rule that intoxicated persons cannot ride the airways, so the reservations clerk had to politely but firmly enforce the rule. . . . A discussion ensued, which culminated in the inebriated gentleman's attempts to prove his sobriety when he told the clerk this: "I am not as much under the influence of inebriation as some think might peep I am!" . . . The gentleman spent the night in a hotel and proceeded to Chicago next morning—in a more coherent state.

She was not fair. Nor beautiful; these words expressed her not.

But, oh, her looks had something excellent. That wants a name! —Longfellow.

What was that certain something to which Longfellow referred to as above? . . . One is inclined to believe it comes under the head of what is called "class."

People who contend that airplanes are safer than autos probably are pedestrians. . . . English clocks are to be moved up two hours this year instead of the usual one. We're for anything that will help them save the day. . . . The only successful substitute for brains is silence. . . . Cupid always has and always will run against money for governor of the state of matrimony. . . . "The secret of long life, work," says an Indiana centenarian—thereby blasting many a hope.

A MAN who leads a double life is liable to get through twice as quick. . . . Denmark now has one-third more pigs than when Germany occupied the country. The Germans certainly have been getting porky. . . . "Burglar Swallows Jewels" headline. Diamonds in the rough. . . . The general impression is that collectors are unpopular—yet everybody asks them to come back. . . . When it comes to history, the average school kid is willing to let bygones be bygones.

Salesman, His Head Crushed, Found Dead Near San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, March 17 (AP)—R. L. Agnew, salesman who disappeared on a trip from Austin to San Antonio, was found dead near here yesterday, the back of his head crushed, and his pockets turned inside out.

Justice of the Peace Otto Markwardt, returned a verdict of murder by an unknown person, said the salesman had apparently been struck by a blunt instrument. No bullet or stab-wounds were on the body.

A search for Agnew, employee of the Straus-Frank company of San Antonio, was begun Friday night when he failed to reach San Antonio after leaving Austin at 10 p. m.

His buried automobile was found near San Benito and his brief case and a suitcase were discovered in a canal near Mercedes Saturday. Officers said he had not planned a trip to a firm front to Elmer, and fight if her independence is threatened.

Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Beard said he believed a piece of a pistol butt, found near the body, was used to strike Agnew.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The new minister is a little too young and optimistic—he doesn't pin people's ears back the way old Reverend Beetle used to!"

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Britain's initiative in rushing a well-equipped expeditionary force to Greece, coupled with the sharp lift given Anglo-Allied morale by America's aid program, has created a situation that may precipitate the Balkan upheaval which Hitler has been trying to avoid so as to concentrate on smashing England.

A general conflict in the Balkans isn't a certainty—for no man knows what the muddled mess will bring forth—but it definitely is a possibility. Should it develop, it would greatly change the trend of the war. As a matter of fact even the possibility already has altered the course of events. For as Herr Hitler launches his win-or-lose drive against the British Isles, he finds himself compelled to maintain a great air force in the eastern theater.

The fuhrer failed last summer to gain control of the air from a comparatively small British aerial navy and thus permit of his planned invasion. Now, with the Royal Air Force strong and taking the initiative, can we see any other commander for his offensive against England.

In other words the Nazis are spread out a bit too thin. If the Balkan show develops into something big, and Germany finds herself at war on two fronts, the tension will be greatly eased on England, thereby vastly increasing the Anglo-Allied chances of winning the war.

Much depends on whether Yugoslavia's decision will, in turn, influence Turkey's stand. It is said that efforts have been under way to strengthen the Balkan pact so as to bring Yugoslavia and Turkey into the conflict with Greece and Britain.

I suggested a week ago in this column that the fighting spirit of Yugoslavia was abroad, and that she was trying to stall the Nazis until she could see what Germany's program of aid was. The landing of British troops in Greece answers one of Yugoslavia's biggest questions. Coincidentally America's decision for all-out aid to the Allies is said to have strengthened greatly the courage of Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia to resist the reich.

There still is one vital point that Yugoslavia certainly would want cleared up before deciding to defy Hitler. That is whether the great Greek port and railhead of Salonika is to be defended. This historic city is on a hot spot because it is likely to be one of the first Nazi objectives if they attack Greece.

Should Salonika fall, Yugoslavia would be completely surrounded by the Axis and would therefore be cut off from outside supplies and aid. This would render her more or less helpless. The indications have been that the Greco-British forces do intend to defend this strategic port, and this would tend to strengthen the hands of those Yugoslavs who are insisting that their country present a firm front to Hitler, and fight if her independence is threatened.

So They Say

Before the jury of its own ideals, the mind of America stands on trial. —Dr. ALAN VALENTINE, president, Rochester university.

Ivory tower indeed! On a college faculty political activity is just about twice as poisonous as any I'll ever see in the state house. —Dr. ODELL SHEPARD, Connecticut's poet—professor—biographer—lieutenant—governor.

The world crisis today is not an old man's affair; it was brought on by youth and must be settled by youth. —President JAMES L. MCCONAUGHY of Wesleyan university.

Health isn't merely something negative—the fact of not being ill; it is also positive, concerned with being well. —JULIAN HUXLEY, British biologist.

The fact is that the word "leisure" never inspires me. . . . Do we want a lot of leisure? Is leisure the goal? I think not. —J. B. PRIESTLY, British novelist

SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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YESTERDAY: Reassured by her new-found friend, Beatrice makes it safely to the station. She finds her admirer waiting for her...

INTRODUCING BEE DAVIS

CHAPTER VI

FOR a moment, Beatrice Huntington Davenport could only stare at this slim, strange girl with the dark chestnut hair and the eagerly helpful eyes...

She went back to the last time she'd been in the store. She remembered walking from the car through the street door, getting into the elevator...

their own way of doing things."

THEY were on Fulton street now. Neon lights glittered—red, blue and green. Beatrice saw the signs of Chinese restaurants, dance halls, radio stores...

The long serving section was a revelation to Beatrice. You took your tray and slid it on the chromium bars past mounds of salads. At the coffee urns, you took one of the filled cups that slopped over a little as the attendant pushed it toward you...

They left the serving section then. Balancing their trays, they found a table on which the remnants of someone else's meal was still scattered.

"Boy!" called this amazing girl who worked in Huntington's. A shuffling man in a white coat approached, gathered up the trays, dishes, gave the table a half-hearted wipe, and departed.

"What do you say?" the girl asked, as she put sugar in her coffee. "Want to try at Huntington's?" She stirred her coffee, sipped it, made a face. "But you don't even know my name! I'm Toby Masters."

Beatrice balanced a spoonful of sugar over the bowl, carefully. "I'm Bee Davis," she answered steadily.

SHE looked across the table at Toby Masters, and said quietly, "It's nice of you to help me get a job, Toby. The only thing is—I don't know where I'll stay between now and tomorrow morning. You see, I—I was turned out of my room."

Toby Masters gasped. Her brown eyes regarded the other girl with a swift, warm sympathy. "You have no place to go? Oh, I never dreamed, on the subway. . . . I was watching you, you know. You seemed so sure of yourself. Almost—she smiled apologetically—almost snobbish."

"I can see now that you were worried. I know how it is. When I'm worried, I walk along with my nose in the air, trying hard to look as if I owned the earth. So no one will guess I am worried."

She leaned forward confidentially. "Sometimes when I'm awfully blue, I go into a store and try on fur coats!" Then she became very businesslike. "But you've got to have somewhere to go! Haven't you any money?"

With a pang, Beatrice remembered the roll of bills in her brown suede handbag. She said slowly, "I have some money. I—I've been afraid to spend it. I can't explain, exactly, but it was as if that money was all I had between myself and—what ever might happen. Do you see? So I didn't pay my room rent."

Toby Masters nodded. "I can understand that, too. Where I was out of a job I held out \$20 and told myself no matter what happened I wouldn't touch it. That \$20 was the last ditch fund. Not for a rainy day, but for a hurricane."

"That's the way I felt," Beatrice said. "And of course you won't want to spend it until you actually get a job. I'm sure they'll take you at Huntington's. But just the same, we don't really know. No, you must spend your last ditch fund. Look, I've got a little apartment in Flatbush. I share it with another girl. But we have a studio couch in the living room. Come and spend the night with us!"

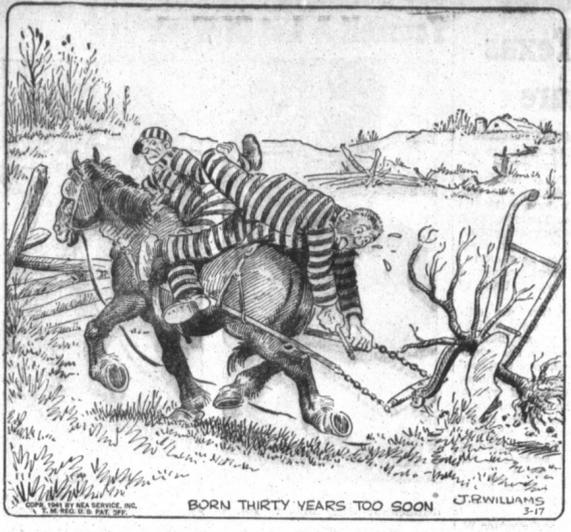
"Oh, I couldn't impose! I had expected to pay for a room tonight, really I had."

"Well, now you don't have to!" Toby Masters got up, her eyes shining. She pushed her hat down more firmly on her glossy chestnut hair, grabbed the two punched checks and said, "Come on. We'll take the trolley to Flatbush. Wait till Vera sees what I picked up in a subway accident!"

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

A Little Errand

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

They Don't Fool Oscar

By V. T. HAMLIN



375,000 Attend Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH, March 17 (AP)—The Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock show closed its annual run here yesterday with officials pointing to a record for the 45-year-old history of the event.

The previous high, made last year, was 326,000. Dates for next year's stock show were set March 13-22.

Selection of champions in the horse show and rodeo highlighted afternoon and night events of the final day.

Margaret Idol, owned by Tibbette and Rogers of Fort Worth, was named champion in the three-gaited saddle horse class, and Gertie McDonald, entry of W. G. Skelly of Tulsa, took the reserve championship.

The champion fine harness horse was Bourbon Rex, owned by Oak Hill Farm of Ardmore, Okla., and the reserve champion in that class Miss Dawn Glory, owned by Rendezvous Stables of Dallas.

Midnite Star, owned by Leisure Hour Stables of San Antonio, added to his list of championships, by taking the \$1,000 five-gaited saddle horse stake. In second place for the class was Dornick King, owned by Mrs. Maxine Bourland of Dallas.

For the first time in at least 10 years a rodeo championship of the show was split between two cowboys, when Smoky Snyder of Buena Park, Calif., and Paul Carney of Chandler, Ariz., tied for bareback bronc riding.

Other titleholders named were: calf roping—Buck Goodspeed, Wetumka, Okla.; saddle bronc riding—Burel Mulkey, Salmon City, Idaho; steer wrestling—Dave Campbell, Las Vegas, Nev.; bull riding—George Mills, Montrose, Colo.; cowgirls trick and fancy riding—Pauline Nesbitt, Nowata, Okla.; cowboys trick and fancy riding—Dick Griffith, Scottsdale, Ariz.; cowboys trick and fancy roping—Chester Byers, Fort Worth; ranch girl champion—Bobby Lou Waters, Spur, Tex.; champion cutting horse—Snooks, owned and shown by Grady Blue of Gordon.

Final awards in Holstein judging gave major honors to H. B. Haines and Sons of Amarillo, whose Hales' Sir Hazel Plebe, was the grand champion bull, and who won the grand champion female award with Mose! Princess Ormsby.

Sir Hazel Plebe took also the senior champion bull blue ribbon and Hales and Son got the blue ribbon for the junior champion bull with Mount Rika Inka Prince, and the senior champion female ribbon for Mose! Princess Ormsby.

Neal Farms of Waco, with Mount Riga Grand Echo, took the junior champion female award.

LARGEST ARTIFICIAL LAKE

Spain is planning to dam the Esla river, near the Portuguese frontier, inundating 37,000, to form the largest artificial lake in the world.

TAFT DOUBLY FAMOUS

William Howard Taft was the only man to have held the two highest offices in the United States. He was president and, later, chief justice of the supreme court.

CORRECTLY NAMED

The proper way to address the ruler of Nepal is: His Majesty Maharajahaduraja Tribhubana Bir Bikram Jung Bahadur Shah Shumshere Jung.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"No, gentle lady, not a bum—just a wayfarer seeking the bluebird of happiness along life's highway!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Right to the Point

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'L' ABNER

The Light Begins To Fail

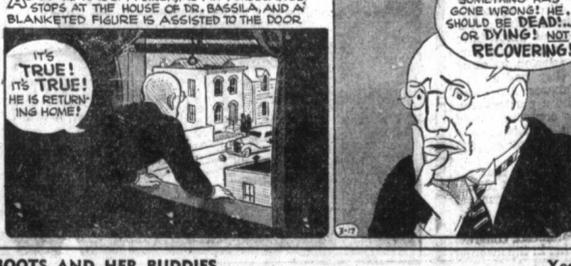
By AL CAPP



WASH TUBBS

Now She Knows

By ROY CRANF



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Yes, Indeed

By EDGAR MARTIN



War... Kenzie... the Balkans... a man knows... will bring... a possibility... it would... of the way... ven the pos... altered... the... of Herr... rious drive... es, he finds... maintain a... a stern thea... summer to... from a com... aerial navy... planned in... Royal Air... the initia... the... against Eng... Nazis are... hin. If the... into some... y finds her... ts, the ten... on Eng... creasing the... winning the... ether Yugo... turn, in... It is said... nder way to... pact so as... Turkey into... and Brit... This kind... Greece an... nia's biggest... America's... to the Allies... what Brit... Turkey and... reich. I point... that would... to defy... the great... of Salon... This histor... cause it is... first Nazi... Greece. Yugoslavia... rounded by... are cut... and aid... more or less... have been... are do in... stic port... strengthen... goslavs who... ountry pre... itler, and... is threat... own ideals... ds on trial... NE, presi... sity. n a college... y is just... us as any... ouse. Connecticut... ographer... is not an... brought on... settled by... MCCON... iversity. something... being ill;... rned with... itish biolo... rd "leisure"... so we want... the goal?... th novelist... Solbright

Classified Ads Get Results

Convoy Twice Attacked By Nazi Torpedoes—Four Ships Go Down

(Editor's Note: In the anxiety of a submarine attack at night far at sea a joke helped to keep Sam Robertson, Scottish-born head of the Canadian Press London Bureau, calm. Robertson recently has returned to Canada for a vacation. He tells here what he and his shipmates saw and felt with ships sinking around them in the night.)

By SAM ROBERTSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, March 17—Twice in the area Adolf Hitler's undersea marauders usually infest, German submarines waylaid the convoy which I recently crossed the north Atlantic.

The attacks came in the blackness found only at sea—one at five in the morning, the other at midnight. Out in the darkness that eyes could not pierce, we knew brave ships were going down. In the heavy seas, we knew, brave men must be too.

Now that those hours of anxiety are behind, with solid ground under our feet again, they seem like a nightmare.

Torpedoes sent at least four ships—maybe six—to the bottom. More than 200 seamen were aboard the four vessels known to have gone down.

How many survived? There was no way to tell. Ships that escape attacks on convoys must plough on. To stop would be to become a sitting bird. The ship I was on hurried away.

Wintery waves closed over the largest of the nearly two score ships in the convoy, a massive whaler-factory craft with the lines of an overgrown bathtub. The others were two freighters and an oil tanker. Two others which listed badly were still able to make way.

The men of the submarine, or submarines which made the first attack may or may not have survived the deadly depth charges of our naval escorts. If they did, it seemed probable that they would signal a German bomber base of our positions. Sky-riders never came.

It may have meant that any iron cross awards to the U-boat men for their night's work will be posthumous honors.

When the second attack came we were on the fringe of the danger area. The moment the first torpedo let go in the vital yards off our starboard beam the convoy dispersed.

From there on it was each ship for herself.

The first warning of the undersea terrors had struck were shudders which seemed to ripple the steel of our ship. They were the concussion of torpedoes crushing the four vessels running astern.

They electrified us out of our sleep at 5 a. m.

With Crozier In The Texas Legislature

By HARRY BIGE CROZIER
AUSTIN, March 17—New hot potatoes for some that had cooled were in store for the Texas legislature when it resumed deliberative sessions after another long week-end in adjournment from Thursday until Monday. Trucking interests apparently had won a 10 year fight for a more liberal law when as a closing activity the senate voted passage of a maximum gross weight limit of 38,000 pounds.

Back in the house, there are indications that the new weight will be accepted over that body's limit of 35,000. There is, however, the possibility that new regulations proposed by the senate may cause the house to balk. In that event, of course, the measure will go to conference committee to iron out fairly simple differences. The senate proposed rather severe penalties, including stiff fines and jail sentences, for continued weight violations. They also asked for a limitation of 10 hours on the working time of truck drivers.

The surprise move of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in an impassioned and dramatic personal appearance before a joint session to ask for a strict law to outlaw strikes and lockouts as a defense measure put other things into eclipse and provided the week-end's topic of conversation.

O'Daniel In Limelight
Only by counter drama provided by a veteran whose forearms led the van of Austin's colony across the Sabine, was the house restrained from giving the governor's bill immediate passage in the manner he had pleaded for without crossing a T or dotting an I. Members were shouting "Let's pass it now" and they had voted overwhelmingly to suspend all rules to give the bill clearance. No more than 30 members would dare to oppose immediate consideration until Judge S. J. Isaacs gained the floor for a personal privilege plea. The calmly measured words of a grizzled oldster who had been a cow-country district judge when Tom Campbell was governor more than 30 years ago, sat the hysteria soaked membership back on haunches that had been pointed for action. A plea in kind by J. E. Winfree, who has a son graduating this spring at the United States Naval academy, finished the work and the bill went over until Monday afternoon before a committee of the whole house.

Singular Session
There is manifest sympathy for a bill of similar import to that brought forward by Governor O'Daniel. There may be trimming around the edges, however, and the body is not likely to follow blindly the governor's plea: "May I urge you to please pass this conservative bill without adding any harsh, radical, or unreasonable amendments. . . ." Which is not intended to convey the impression that members have any harsher provisions in mind.

It was a singular situation that developed. With all of the showmanship he has ever employed before the radio microphone, the governor appeared before the house in his surprise visit. The house joined in tumultuous cheering when he came to a peroration in the declaration: "I want to announce to the whole world today that as governor of the great state of Texas, there are not going to be any strikes or lockouts in the national defense industries during the time of this emergency." When he had concluded, it was as emotional as the climax of a highly successful brush arbor camp meeting. Members rushed forward to sign the bill in the same spirit that persons convicted of sins rush to the mourner's bench. It was anti-climax when an old man who had not lost his sobriety turned the thundering herald as deftly with warm words as cowboys have turned stampedes by the art of encirclement.

Use Perennials To Save Yourself A Lot Of Work

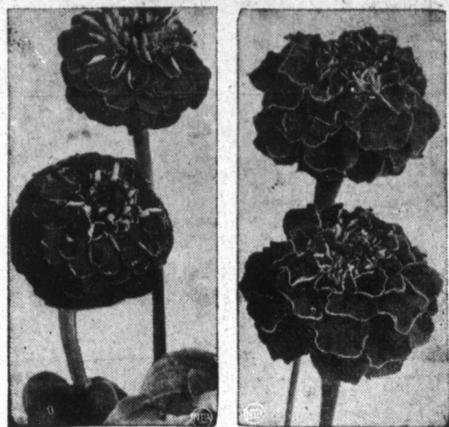
are biennials and must be replanted in order to serve their purpose. These plants, such as the Fox-glove, Sweet William, Canterbury Bells and Columbine make seedlings which must be reset each year. As one gardener expresses it "They are a labor of love with accent on the labor."

On the other hand, one can plant varieties which will not stay within the bounds of their respective beds. These plants soon crowd out those less robust, but more desirable. Among this group we find the plume-poppy, anemone, achilles, the pearl and many members of the mint family.

Aphis, mildew, borers, bugs, rust, root rot, mosaic and cut worms are among the many pests which rob the flower garden of much of its pleasure. Everlasting spraying and dusting must be practiced, otherwise the plants are sickly and no bloom appears to satisfy our demands. Delphiniums are among the most beautiful of all flowers, but so much trouble is encountered that many gardeners have placed them in the list to discard. Iris and lilacs are subject to borer and mosaic respectively, and are therefore disappointing much of the time. A vote among nurserymen revealed that they chose phlox in preference to iris and delphinium.

No one grower or gardener can give a complete list of foolproof plants. Trial and error is the only method. Of course, one can also be guided by the experience of others. Plants which do well in one locality might fail in another. Personal likes and dislikes also play a prominent part in the choice. However, one must always consider the height of the plant, the month of the bloom, the color and fragrance of the flower, and its value as a cut flower.

The following list is the choice of the well-known grower, Stephen Hamblin of the Lexington, Mass., Botanic Garden: March and April—Snowdrops, crocus, scilla, ranunculus, pulmonaria dwarf anemone, Dutchman's breeches. May



Two colorful blooms that won distinction: left, Hillebrand's scilla; right, Black Ruby, French Marigold.

BY HENRY FREE
The Pampa News Landscape Consultant
Fourth of a Series

The latest in flowers seems to be the aim of too many gardeners. So often are these plants of transitory nature. What most of us want are permanent perennials which will thrive for years in the same location without special care. Not that these plants should be the commonest sort, but rather the well-chosen varieties and species which have proved their worth and beauty.

One cannot have every variety of flower. There are at least 20,000 species of hardy wild plants and thousands of varieties of such good garden plants as iris, roses and peonies. Some are suitable for special locations only and others are temperamental and therefore difficult to establish with any degree of success.

The average gardener must make his garden work a pleasure and it is for him this article is written. The energetic gardener who does things the hard way and derives his pleasure from an experimental garden in which he strives to grow only the most obstinate types of flowers, will not be interested. Many of the better loved plants

'All Practicable Aid To Britain' Urged By Legion

INDIANAPOLIS, March 17 (AP)—The American Legion's national executive committee today urged "all practicable aid" to embattled Britain, the feeding of German-occupied countries and laws to settle labor disputes and prevent profiteering in United States defense work.

These recommendations were in resolutions adopted at the close of a two-day special meeting of the 58-man group at national headquarters at which reports were heard from the legion's mission to England and its defense committee.

The aid-to-Britain pronouncement, as introduced, called for conveying of American munitions and food to England, but the resolutions committee eliminated this provision. Commander Milo J. Warner of Toledo, reporting yesterday on his British visit, said convoys were the only way to be "reasonably certain" such supplies would reach their destination.

Son Born To Twitty Couple
Special To The News
WHEELER, March 15—Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Miller of Twitty, are the parents of a son, born Monday at the local hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and was named Willie Herman.

Little Rock Signs Up Willis Hudlin

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 17—Willis Hudlin, veteran major league pitcher, was signed by the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association today.

Hudlin played with three American league teams last season, Cleveland, Washington, and St. Louis, winning three and losing four games. Near the end of the season he was sent to Newark by the New York Giants, but was released when he suffered an ankle injury and was unable to get into condition.

Hudlin owns a chicken ranch and Lakeside tourist camp at Hot Springs, Ark., and will be able to look after his properties while playing for the Travelers.

Hudlin was in the big leagues for 13 years, starting with Waco of the Texas league in 1928, and going to Cleveland in 1937.

Sixty per cent of the world's coal and 50 per cent of the world's oil reserves are possessed by the United States.

There are over 1,000 foreign language newspapers in the United States.

The word "curfew" is taken from two French words "couvre feu," meaning "cover the fire."

Many Laxatives, but few are Leaders!

Year in and year out, spicy, herbal BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best-seller among laxatives in the Southwest. The reason? It's agreeable and easy to take. When taken as directed, its action is usually punctual, thorough and gentle. The tonic-laxative element which helps tone laxative muscles is probably its most important. Next time, try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

CROWN
TODAY & TUESDAY
Filmed At Sea Under Actual War Time Conditions
"CONVOY"
With
CLIVE BROOK
JUDY CAMPBELL
Also
SHORT SUBJECTS
And
NEWS

LA NORA
Today and Tuesday!

Charles BOYER
Margaret SULLIVAN
BACK STREET

REX
Today and Tuesday!
James Cagney
Pat O'Brien
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
STATE
Last Day
TYRONE POWER
LINDA DARNELL
"THE MARK OF ZORRO"
Tuesday!
"GOLDEN GLOVES"
RICHARD DENNING
JEAN CAGNEY

FDR Turns Down 100 Per Cent Parity Anti-Strike Bill
WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Congressional farm leaders said today they had failed to convince President Roosevelt of the need for legislation guaranteeing "full parity" prices for basic agricultural products.

They left a white house conference admittedly "discouraged" and threatening to conduct a drive for greatly increased direct appropriations to insure higher farm prices.

Parity is the price at which farm products would have the same purchasing power in relation to other commodities that they had in the 1909-14 period. Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), one of those participating in the white house conference, said that under present conditions this would mean 15 3/4-cent cotton, \$1.13 wheat and 82-cent corn.

Officials have estimated that almost double the present \$212,000,000 appropriation for parity payments would be needed to bring about full parity prices.

In addition to Bankhead, congress members participating in the meeting with Mr. Roosevelt and Agriculture Secretary Wickard were Senator Russell (D-Ga.) and Rep. Fulmer (D-SC).

The group reported the chief executive was willing to stand for 100 per cent parity which they advocated as compared with the present law aimed at 75 per cent parity.

Gold and silver are called the noble metals because they do not rust.

On the average, ten inches of snow are equal in water content to one inch of rain.

One hundred and ninety thousand tons of steel were required to make the Golden Gate bridge.

Pampa Merchants Present
A Special Program!
TO THRILL ALL WOMEN
The
"Perfect Hostess School"
A cordial invitation is extended to all the women of Pampa and vicinity to come, free of charge, to the "PERFECT HOSTESS SCHOOL," which will be held Tuesday, March 25, and Wednesday, March 26. Time 1:00 P. M.
BYRON E LOPP—Distinguished and Nationally known Human Analyst, will teach the cultivated art of entertaining friends and guests as to their likes and dislikes respectively
REMINDER
MARCH 25 and 26
FREE AT FREE
City Auditorium
CITY HALL