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Pampa Daily News



HOME NEWSPAPER Established April 6, 1907 Official Publication, City of Pampa

PANHANDLE IN VICTORY OVER LARGE CITIES

THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in Texas—Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

VOL. 28. NO. 292 (Full AP) Leased Wire PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1935. (Ten Pages Today) PRICE FIVE CENTS

Keenan Enters Narcotic Case In West Texas



Twinkles Will Rogers says he would like to have a "call-stealing interest" in the JA ranch. Many persons would like to have a similar interest in the government. Hitler occasionally stops talking because "of a slight cold."

Says Case One of Most Important in Country and Will Spare No Effort.

DALLAS, March 14. (AP)—Government investigation of the slaying in West Texas of a federal narcotic agent grows more intense today as Joseph B. Keenan of Washington, ace assistant United States attorney general, entered the case. Keenan termed the case "one of the most important in the country."

Wallace Asks More Goods At Cheaper Prices

LONG BEATEN IN RELIEF ROW

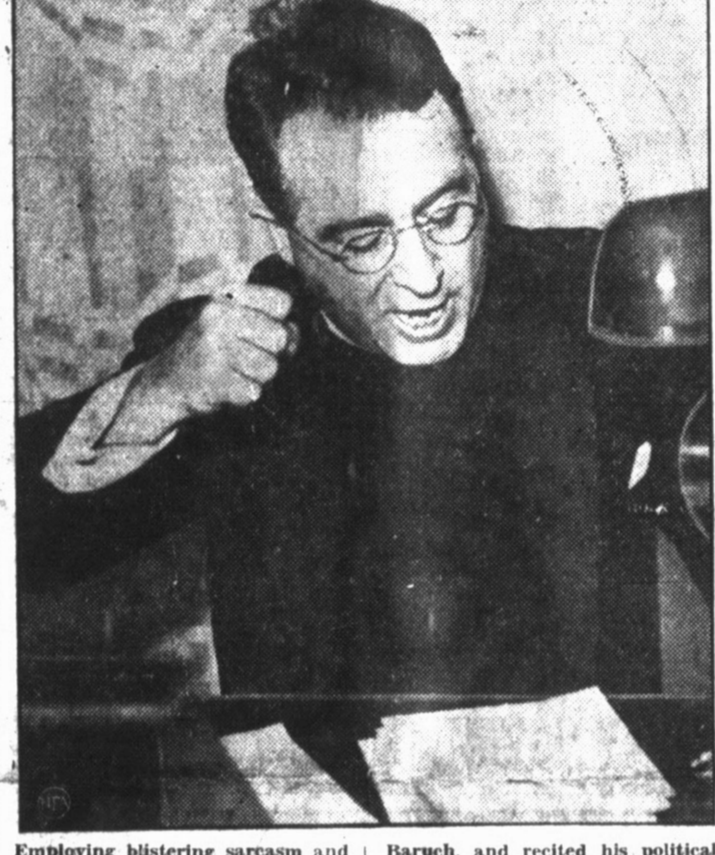
CLAIMS FARM PRICES WON'T GO ANY HIGHER

FARMER HAS REACHED MAXIMUM BENEFITS IN REDUCTIONS

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—A suggestion by Secretary Wallace that the government should turn out 50 per cent more goods at "definitely lower" prices dropped today into the debate over future industrial recovery policies.

Centennial Vote Due

Coughlin Swings Lash on Foes



Employing blistering sarcasm and biting scorn, Father Charles E. Coughlin is shown here, fist clenched, as he lashed back at Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, flayed bankers, especially Bernard M. Baruch, and recited his political creed from the Church of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, Mich.

Speaker's Ruling Opens Way For Speedy Ballot; Amendments Ruled Out.

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP)—The Texas house today endorsed a bill to appropriate \$3,000,000 in state funds for a Texas Centennial, 82 to 42.

LONG FAVORS FINANCING OF NEEDY YOUTHS

WOULD SPEND BILLION FOR EDUCATING STUDENTS

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—Administration forces won another relief bill victory by defeating an amendment to the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill by Senator Long (D-La.), proposing an allowance up to \$100,000,000 to give needy youths a college or other educational training.

'COWTOWN' DEFEATED BY CATTLEMEN FROM PLAINS

HOUSTON, March 14. (AP)—By a five vote margin, Amarillo was awarded the 1936 convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association today. The vote was 67 to 67, with Fort Worth 62, Corpus Christi 47.

Brevitorials

TODAY'S DISCUSSION aims to get down to the well known brass tacks on several subjects. It is the intention of this column to be amended, to be fair, to be analytical.

WTSTC Worker On Curriculum Now in County

H. A. Flach of Canyon, who is working for the promotion of curriculum revision in the schools in behalf of the West Texas State Teachers college, was here today conferring with school heads in Gray county.

VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS IN BCD CAMPAIGN ARE RECEIVED

President Mack Graham Urges Drive Be Completed by Saturday Evening. President M. A. Graham of the B. C. D. back from a trip to New Orleans and other points, today directed a campaign to complete the drive for a special highways-industries fund.

CHICAGO, March 14. (AP)—Immigration officials agreed today to postpone the "trial" of Evelyn John St. Lee Strachey, British writer and lecturer, arrested here on the charge of "actively advocating communism."

JACKSON, Tenn., March 14. (AP)—One man was killed, two children were injured critically and 35 other students suffered minor hurts when a truck loaded with livestock crashed into a school bus nine miles south of Jackson today.



WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—Extension of NRA to permit regulation of maximum hours, minimum wages and generally conceded unfair practices was proposed to the senate finance committee today by S. Clay Williams, retiring chairman of the recovery board.

County Awarded Relief Fund for Local Projects

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP)—The Texas relief commission today approved work relief projects totaling \$102,858.98 and providing employment for 954 persons.

Sister of Pampa Woman Is Dead

Mrs. Horace Nichols, sister of Mrs. Gladys Robinson of Pampa, died in a Lubbock hospital yesterday. Mrs. Robinson was notified of the serious illness of her sister and she left immediately for Lubbock.

Tender Oil System Will Be Discussed

A letter notifying oil companies in the Panhandle field that a round-table discussion of the proper method of handling all matters pertaining to the tender system of handling oil will be held in Austin March 18, was mailed yesterday by E. L. "Gene" Green, deputy supervisor of the Texas Railroad commission.

MAE WEST SYMPATHIZES WITH SANTA—LETTERS WANT GIFTS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 14. (AP)—Mae West knows how Santa Claus feels. The blonde film star gets as many letters requesting gifts as he does, only they come to her every day. Along with the customary pleas for autographed pictures, the mail-man today brought her from—Omaha, Neb.—"I need \$10 to buy a sweepstakes ticket. I'll send you \$1,000 if I win."

Poet-Solon Tells Voter Just What He Thinks of Him

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—Two months in congress has convinced Rep. John S. McGroarty, former poet laureate of California, that there's no place like home.

'DE LAWD' DIES; PERFORMED 1652 TIMES IN NEGRO PLAY

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Richard B. Harrison, who played "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures," died today in the Fifth Avenue hospital. He succumbed to a stroke suffered two weeks ago as he was preparing for a matinee performance of the show. He was 70 years old.

I Heard...

C. B. Rittenberry and J. E. Rogers, two Amarillo sport enthusiasts, discussing baseball and football with Pampa fans this morning. Both have turned to baseball and forgotten football for the time being.

Weather

West Texas: Fair, warmer except in south portion tonight; Friday fair.

40 AND 8 TO MEET

Voulture 953 40 homes and 8 chevans will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut. All members are urged to be present.

Planning Board Bill Passed as Holbrook Hoots

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP)—A revision of the administration's state planning board bill was adopted today by the senate, 22 to 4, a margin of one vote over the number necessary to make it effective immediately.

Treasury Calls For Payment of Liberty Bonds

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—The treasury today called for payment on June 15 its entire issue of outstanding Liberty Loan bonds, aggregating approximately \$1,933,000,000.

I Saw...

Mrs. Frances Sturgeon valiantly fighting an attack of spring fever yesterday... Finally, she gave up about 4 o'clock and went home...

SCHOOL ROYALTY WILL REIGN AT CARNIVAL TOMORROW NIGHT

SAM HOUSTON PTA SPONSORS ANNUAL EVENT

MUSEUM, CONCERT AND GAME BOOTHS ARE ATTRACTIONS

Coronation of a carnival queen and king will climax festivities at the annual Sam Houston carnival sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of that school tomorrow evening.

Entertainment offered in the various rooms runs the gamut from an authentic historical exhibit to a takeoff on Hollywood stars. Candy, sandwiches, pie, and drinks will be on sale in the cafeteria.

Candidates for election as king and queen have been nominated from each room, and votes of the

RECENT PROGRAMS OF HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS STRESS HOME IMPROVEMENT METHODS

pupils will determine the most popular girl and boy.

Room Nominations.

Nominations are Betty Jo Frasier and Leon Robinson from Miss Sessions' room, Mary Kate Bourland and Junior Zimmerman from Mr. Peck's room, Sybil Pierson and D. B. Jamison from Mrs. Bradley's room, Hugh Stennis and Margery McColm from Miss Harris' room.

Nadine Reeve from Mrs. Selby's room, Ramon Lewis Wilson and Phyllis Ann Lane from Miss Chapman's room, Ruth Moore and Don Stevens from Mrs. Irwin's room, Leroy Malone and Peggy Mae Ford from Mr. Cox' room, Joy Stine and James Bain Boston from Mrs. Peddicord's room.

Willia Dear, Ellis and Martha Frances Pierson from Miss Durrett's room, Anna Lou McCoy, Dale Thut, and Charles Malsel from Miss Mullinax' room, Maurice Winger and Paul Jean Jennings from Miss Jones' room, Sybil Richards, Ethel Lane, and Dorothy Mickins from Mrs. Stout's room.

Band Will Play

The school band, directed by A. C. Cox, will play two 20-minute concerts, beginning at 7:50 and 8:30 p. m. Numbers to be played in the ward school band contest at Amarillo on March 21 will be featured. Betty Ann Culberson will play accordion solos.

The historic exhibit in Mrs. L. K. Stout's room, will be of unusual interest. It includes a spinning wheel, flint-lock pistol of the revolutionary war type, a hammer about 300 years old, dress sword of the Civil War era, bedspread 150 years old, wedding dress 55 years old, and many other articles. Other articles owned by Pampa people who will loan them for the exhibit will be well cared for, Mrs. Stout said.

The cafeteria booth will be in charge of Misses C. A. Duenkel and Weldon Wilson and the candy booth of Misses Durrett and Chapman. A motion picture, Captain Kidd's Kids, will be shown in Miss Jones' room with Roy Ferguson as operator. A bingo booth, fish pond, fortune teller, picture gallery, Hollywood broadcast, and Blue Beard will be other attractions offered by the various rooms.

Admission to each event will be five cents, and each serving at the cafeteria booth will be the same price. The public is invited to drop in at the school tomorrow evening and join in the carnival fun.

Merten, Hopkins and Laketon Clubs Meet

Essentials of a modern clothes closet were given by Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, to Merien club women at a meeting with Mrs. C. O. Bridges Wednesday afternoon.

Closets may be made as modern as the clothes they contain, she said, with the introduction of color and a few conveniences that any home can supply. She suggested that walls be painted or papered in a light color.

Closet needs include six covered hangers for garments that slip from the usual kind, trouser hangers for skirts and trousers, racks for ties and belts, a clothes protector that will accommodate six garments, pockets for patterns and other small articles, shoe racks off the floor, Miss Adams said.

Refreshments were served to Misses J. F. Meers, I. A. Wilson, Alva Phillips, John Browning, Fred Fisher, M. Rake, E. M. Heard, C. B. Haney, A. Swafford, E. M. Hope, R. W. Taylor, J. P. Tiffany, Tom Strman, H. B. Knapp, and the hostess.

LAKETON TALKS ECONOMICS

America Must Choose, a pamphlet by Henry A. Wallace, was the subject at a special called meeting of Laketon Home Demonstration club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawton Heffer.

Nationalism, internationalism, and a planned middle course were the three paths explained by Wallace. People of America must choose one way, he stated, and in the end it will probably be the middle course, which would mean lower tariffs to bring in about a half-billion dollars worth more goods annually.

He suggested that Americans become more import-minded, exchange goods with mutual benefit, and make no loans abroad until tariffs are lowered to permit repayment.

Mrs. L. E. Tackett was showered with a number of lovely gifts. Other members present were Misses Mort Cunningham Jr., Leo Paris, J. C. Terry, E. C. Murrell, Clyde Gray, M. L. Roberts, Edgar Gray, and the hostess. Guests of the club were Misses Callie Tackett and Mrs. Tom Breeding.

"A place for everything, and everything in its place," is a good motto concerning clothes in the home, members of Hopkins Home Demonstration club decided Tuesday afternoon in a meeting with Mrs. S. J. Fleming.

Each member of a family should have a place to keep his clothing, and nothing contributes more to prolonging the life of garments than

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLANS FOR NEW YEAR

ENLARGED PROGRAM IN VIEW; SECRETARY ENGAGED

Growing activity for the coming year was promised by members of Presbyterian church when they enthusiastically adopted the largest budget in the history of the church at a congregational meeting last evening.

The business meeting, looking forward to start of a new church year on April 1, followed a covered dish dinner in the church annex. The room was filled with members of the church.

Among new plans approved by vote of the congregation was that for employing a part-time church secretary. Mrs. Bob Mullen, who has been serving as financial secretary, will assume also this new position.

Purchase of new hymnals was planned as attendance has outgrown the present supply of the church. Members will contribute these books, and each will bear a label with the name of the donor.

Pledges to support the new budget were not made last evening, but will be secured soon after the start of the church year, it was explained by the Rev. L. Burney Shell, pastor.

Class Plans for April Fool Party

An April Fool party was one activity of next month planned by First Baptist Aithean class when several members met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Tucker Wednesday afternoon. It is to be at the church on March 27.

Other work of the class was discussed by Misses T. J. Worrell, T. M. Gillham, C. P. Fisher, J. W. Smith, Nolan Harris, J. E. Mathews, and Tucker.

a well arranged, well kept clothes closet, the discussion brought out. Light and ventilation are essential for the closet.

Winners of awards in the Amarillo meat show of March 4-6 were announced. Mrs. Fleming's mincemeat placed first, Mrs. G. Pinnell's mincemeat fourth, Mrs. Ralph Manley' cold soap first, and her No. 3 can of roast third.

Refreshments were served to Misses E. I. Davis, C. F. Vanderburg, J. O. Campbell, Robert Brown, and the hostess. The club will meet on March 26 with Mrs. John Thompson.

CENTRAL WMU STUDY COURSES ARE CONTINUED

Joint Meetings for Next Week Is Planned

Respective study courses were continued by circles of Central Baptist Missionary union in meetings yesterday afternoon. Members planned a joint meeting at the church next week for Bible study.

Mrs. E. H. McGaha was hostess to Lottie Moon circle at the church, and conducted the opening devotional. Mrs. A. B. Cecil was leader of the lesson from the book, How to Pray.

Misses Scarberry, H. E. Pearce, and Moore joined in the lesson discussion.

Two visitors, Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Molly Singletary, met with Anna Bagby circle at the home of Mrs. L. J. Barriett.

Mrs. W. L. Lane had charge of opening exercises, and Mrs. Wood Overall of the study from Personal Service Guide. Misses J. B. Hill, H. C. Chandler, G. C. Stark, and Black were other members present.

Mrs. Fred McCann was hostess to Bethany circle, which studied the book, Prayer, the Golden Chain. Mrs. E. Bass Clay was study leader and Mrs. A. L. Edmondson presented the devotional topic. Others attending were Misses Marberry, Williams, R. E. Warren, Ben Seibold.

Loyal Women's Class Meets in Study Program

Mrs. H. H. Isbell and C. W. Lawrence were hostesses to Loyal Women's class of First Christian church for a meeting at the church yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Hill was leader of a study on the four gospels, and Mrs. Jenkins was designated to lead the program at the next meeting.

Mrs. H. L. Bybee was a guest. Class members present were Misses L. L. Allam, A. A. Tيمان, Lee Ledrick, J. M. Tate, Charles Munday, George Farley, G. W. Dezer, Tom Eckerd, C. L. Shearer, W. E. Speed, Roy Moore, G. H. Cupider, Roy McMillen, C. R. Followell, W. R. Lynn, Carl Wasson, Jesse Sowers, C. F. Baston, T. E. Wilson, S. E. Elkins, Hill and the hostesses.

HIGH SCHOOL PTA BOARD

Executive board members of High School Parent-Teacher association are to meet at the school building at 3:30 tomorrow. Mrs. J. B. Townsend, president, asks all officers and committee heads to be present.

The Social CALENDAR

FRIDAY

New Deal club will meet with Mrs. Paul Taylor.

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton will be hostess to Priscilla Home Demonstration club, 2 p. m.

Laff-a-Lott club will meet with Mrs. Hickey Boyd.

Sam Houston PTA will sponsor a carnival at the school, 7:30.

Order of Eastern Star will hold its annual memorial service with a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will observe the world day of prayer with a meeting at the parish house, 2:30, to which everyone is invited.

Executive meeting of High School PTA is called for 3:30, at high school building.

First Baptist women will entertain a meeting of the associational W. M. U., starting at 10 a. m. at the church.

Reapers Class Has Luncheon in Mrs. Cone's Home

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed Tuesday by members of the Reapers class of First Baptist church. Decorations were in class colors, purple and gold, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Cone.

Admittance was secured by giving a verse from the Bible and telling where it is found. Envelopes were distributed, on which each woman wrote her full name and then contributed a penny for every letter.

Mrs. J. P. Henderson, whose name, Lola Dell Ruth Randall Henderson, was the longest, presented a bouquet of violets, and Mrs. Ocle Lyles received a handkerchief for signing the shortest name, Lela Lyles.

After the luncheon, a short business meeting was conducted. Three honorary members, Misses W. M. Moore, A. L. Prigmore, and W. R.

Bethany Class Is Entertained

Mrs. John McKamey, R. C. Wood, and A. A. Day were hostesses at a lovely St. Patrick's party for First Baptist Bethany class at Mrs. McKamey's home north of town yesterday.

During a short business meeting all committees reported. Daily refreshments in St. Patrick's colors were served to Misses L. A. Baxter, Earl Vernon D. W. Slaton, J. B. Pafford, T. L. Anderson, A. N. Thorn, John Peacock, J. F. Reynolds, G. D. Stockton, George Nix, Rowena Wasson, O. J. McKee, O. R. Wasson, R. K. Douglas.

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HALE-TON CANOPY EXPRESS (112" Wheelbase)	\$555	1 1/2-TON STAKE (131" Wheelbase)	\$660
HALE-TON PICK-UP (112" Wheelbase)	\$465	1 1/2-TON HIGH RACK (157" Wheelbase)	\$745
HALE-TON PICK-UP CANOPY (112" Wheelbase)	\$495	1 1/2-TON OPEN EXPRESS (131" Wheelbase)	\$655
HALE-TON PANEL (112" Wheelbase)	\$560	1 1/2-TON STAKE (157" Wheelbase)	\$720
1 1/2-TON CHASSIS (131" Wheelbase)	\$485	1 1/2-TON PLATFORM (131" Wheelbase)	\$630

These are list prices of commercial cars at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. *Dual wheels and tires \$20 extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

EDITORIAL

DEMANDING TOO MUCH POWER

A year ago the Senate defeated a number of proposed amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act (better known as AAA), on the ground that they gave the Secretary of Agriculture dictatorial powers in all matters pertaining to agriculture. They affected not only the farmers but all who handled agricultural commodities.

Today the same group is hammering at the legislative doors demanding even greater power for the Department of Agriculture. The proposed amendments would give the secretary wider latitude in his interpretation of the intent of the AAA as well as added authority in enforcement of its provisions.

The first amendment would allow the secretary to substitute commodity payments for the present cash payments to farmers in the settlement for crop reduction contracts. Farmers who reduce their cotton acreage could be paid with corn or wheat, or with whatever agricultural commodity the secretary decided preferable.

The second amendment extends the licensing power of the secretary to include not only processors but everyone in any way "engaged in the handling of any agricultural commodity or product thereof." It is carefully worded to get them all.

The secretary would have full power to determine conditions under which processors may buy from the farmer, to fix the price to be paid, and the quantity to be purchased. If he decided that the "practical means" of restricting production of any commodity is by refusing to allow the licensee to buy from farmers who have refused to sign federal allocation or contracts, he would be within his authority under the proposed amendments.

No one has as yet been able to fully picture the far reaching effects of this astounding proposed law. It contains many possibilities that carried to their logical conclusion, would affect the economic security of every man, woman and child in these United States.

With the secretary authorized by these proposed amendments to demand and examine the books, contracts and correspondence of every licensee and every party to any marketing agreement, both the business man and the farmer would have the privacy of a gold fish.

If the farmers and business men of America feel that departmental despotism, controlled and enforced by federal political appointees, is preferable to self control, it may become the plan for the future. If, however, our people prefer to retain a few of the liberties guaranteed them by their state and national constitutions, it might be well to get busy at once and let their senators and congressmen know just what they think of the proposed law.

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History For THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

The Republic of Texas was in a serious financial straits when Houston took over the reins of office. There was still some trouble with the army, and the swash-buckling Felix Huston of Mississippi was interested in more warfare. He pushed his propaganda on congress, inciting them to join in his plan to conquer Mexico.

San Houston's light in his room burned long after the city was quiet that night of May 18, 1837. Suddenly, even though it was two o'clock in the morning, he roused the secretary of war, Fisher, and gave him explicit orders. The entire army, with the exception of 600 men, was to be furloughed!

When the captains of the companies in the army received their instruction to "move on" the protests were loud and vigorous from the men. They would desert first! They were tired of having nothing to do and they wanted to follow Felix Huston's plan of attacking Mexico. President Houston was more powerful than their fiery militarist, however. One company moved the next day to Dimmitt's Landing; the second company went to the mouth of the Brazos, and the third company went to Galveston, to be stationed along with others in a line of defense of the coast. Felix Huston saw the defeat of his plans to invade Mexico, and sailed for New Orleans.

There were other troubles confronting the president. For months and months the officers of the cabinet had gone without pay. Some soldiers of San Jacinto had been given land as compensation, but most of them had not been given more than "a jug of whiskey, a sack of corn meal, and a few dollars." The panic of 1837 paralyzed all efforts to borrow money from the United States.

In the meantime, there was trouble again with Mexico. William H. Wharton had been held in a Mexican prison, after his vessel was waylaid by a superior Mexican man-of-war. A severe fight ended in the capture of Wharton.

Through all except a few of the subjects on the tax list, the immediate effect of the message, however, was problematical. Although the governor recommended a substantial increase in the sulphur production tax it was noted that the house revenue and taxation committee a few days later showed little hesitancy in sending back a bill to raise the rate from 75 cents to \$2 a ton with a 14 to 25 adverse report.

Speculators started wondering if other proposals of the governor would meet a similar fate at the hands of the revenue committee, recognizing at the same time that committee recommendations are not binding on the house but are only advisory.

The sulphur tax bill did not lack for adequate presentation or for active support from the administration. Rep. J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, rapidly becoming known as a crusader for an increased sulphur tax, delivered in masterful fashion a detailed mass of data to support the raise. The governor then on hand to lend whatever support executive presence could add. Much of the data that Spears so painstakingly pre-

sented was prepared at the instance of the governor. Should the legislature fail to heed the governor's tax recommendations it was regarded as likely that he might take the issue to the people in another of his fireside chats.

Helen Wills Is Back on Courts

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 (AP)—The comeback trail loomed today for Mrs. Helen Wills Moody as the former American and world's champion woman tennis player laid plans for daily practice with the hope of again becoming an international competitor.

On a private court here yesterday the former queen of the courts swung her racket in practice for the first time since 1933 when a back injury forced her out of the national championships.

Only Howard Kinsey, former internationalist and present instructor, was taken into Mrs. Moody's confidence in yesterday's return to the court.

"Mrs. Moody hit the ball easily and her stroking was good," Kinsey said. "I was impressed with her technique and she did everything in proper balance."

Her future plans for returning to competition depend on how soon she regains the amazing agility and technique that once made her queen of the courts.

TRADE RUMORED
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Rumors were revived today of the possibility of Oscar Melillo, Browns' veteran second baseman, being traded to the Boston Red Sox. Manager Rogers Hornsby flatly denied any such deal was pending, but added "if the Sox have anything to offer that might strengthen us we'll consider the matter."

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties					
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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE BIG HELP. © 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—A couple of old pals met when Donald R. Richberg, the celebrated "assistant president," and Senator Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin clashed during the Senate NRA investigation.

Not so long ago, those keen minds were teamed. That was before the progressives gave Richberg up as a fallen angel.

Richberg, a labor lawyer and brilliant protagonist of progressive thought, fought many of the old fights at the side of the senior Senator LaFollette. While the old man lay sick in 1924, Richberg and young Bob went to Cleveland and ran the third party convention which nominated their common leader for the presidency.

Next year, when "old Bob" died, his son succeeded him as senator and Don Richberg was his chief legislative adviser. Between them they furnished much of the brains of the progressive movement in the Coolidge and Hoover days.

But now no one hurls harsher questions at Richberg than LaFollette, who, with the suave Costigan of Colorado, represents on the committee the thought of progressives that Richberg has become an apologist for administration failures and conservative policies.

In past years Richberg has been agin' the government. Now he's a large part of it. Progressives have been both for and agin', but becoming increasingly sour.

LaFollette describes NRA codes as a series of "horse trades" with industry, "with all the David Harums on the other side of the fence." This is a nasty crack, because Richberg was one of NRA's two chief traders.

LaFollette thinks Richberg is devious and evasive. He and Costigan want to know how, with NRA on the job, unemployment—according to NRA figures—rose from 10,600,000 at the end of 1933 to 10,830,000 at the end of 1934.

(A prying newspaperman at about this point discovers that NRA has given the senators a booklet of charts which do not include many of the most significant discoveries and interpretations by NRA's research and planning division).

For instance, the study showing that wages paid in 1934 were but 60 per cent of the 1926 amount, whereas dividends and interest stood at 150 per cent.

(It's a booklet especially prepared for the committee and further prying reveals a seemingly deliberate effort to avoid letting the committee understand too much.)

Richberg proves to be an able advocate. But LaFollette's recitation of the original announced aim of NRA—promotion of fullest use of production facilities, increased consumption, spread of purchasing power and so on—reminds everybody that the early glorious visions of General Johnson have yet to be fulfilled.

Probably I owe it to Don Richberg to report his good-natured protest, after the session, about a story I recently wrote. He said:

"When I refuse 40 to 60 invitations for speeches every month and make only two or three, and you write that I have a 'mania for making speeches,' I want to rumple your hair."

Apartment house service employes in the Bronx, New York, walked out and left the tenants high, although not quite dry, so long as their liquor holds out.

Sir Malcolm Campbell hasn't yet gone fast enough to overtake some of the night club joints in New York and Chicago.

The postmistress of Medical Lake, Wash., has survived 42 years of service, and now both Republicans and Democrats are wondering how they could have overlooked her job so long.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



In A Tight Spot!

By COWAN

ALLEY OOP



Maybe He Lives in a Glass House

By HAMLIN

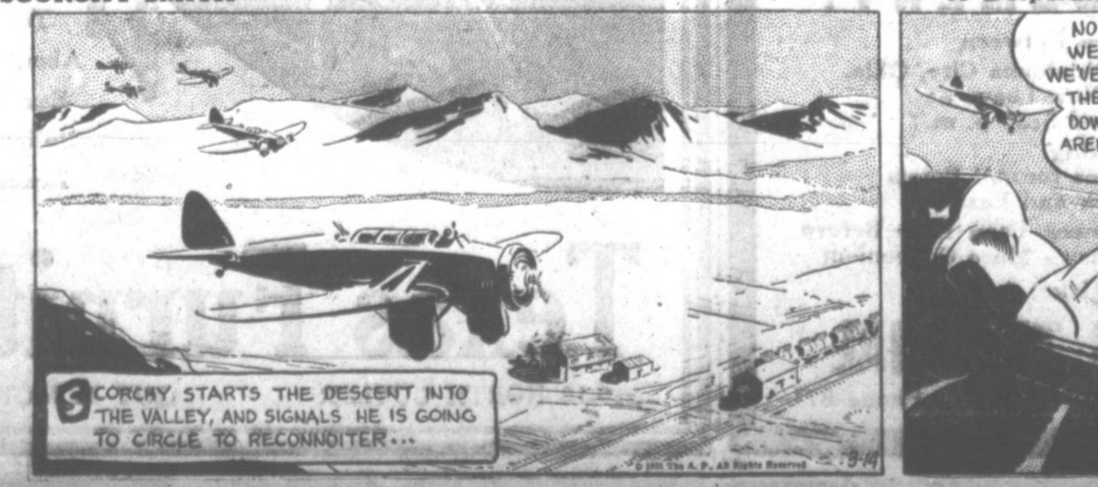
OH, DIANA!



Disarmament Conference

By FLOWERS

SCORCHY SMITH



A Desperate Choice!

By SICKLES

FRISCH RATES GIANTS ABOVE HIS CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS CLUB GIVES OVER-CONFIDENT IMPRESSION

(Note: This is the fourth of a series of stories giving first hand impressions and outlining the prospects of major league baseball clubs for the coming season.)

BY ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 14 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have a reputation for being one of the hardest-boiled clubs in baseball but they cut more like a squad of happy, well-trained athletes this spring than the rough and rugged band that swarmed to the top of the heap last fall.

The world champions know they are good, they have speed, power, and superlative pitching, allowing even a slight falling off in the victory column by the Dean brothers. They have turned up a sensational new centerfielder in Terry Moore.

The second line of defense probably will be stronger, with Charley Gelbert making an infield comeback.

All of which has developed a tendency toward over-confidence that Manager Frankie Frisch is doing his utmost to combat. The high tide of prosperity is not necessarily fatal but it is a fact that the Cardinals have yet to come back and win the pennant after being victorious in the world series. They skidded in 1927 and again in 1932—but Frisch wasn't manager then.

To keep the minds of his charges upon the game and the importance of getting into condition early, Frisch is working his team harder than any outfit this observer has seen in Florida. There are two workouts daily. The driving, energetic methods of John Joseph McGraw prevail under the regime of Frisch.

Frisch thinks his club will be stronger, perhaps steadier but candidly fears the Giants. He rates Bill Terry's club at least a full notch above any other rival.

Dizzy Dean is more confident the Cardinals will repeat than he is of his own ability to touch 30 victories again. He admits he will be lucky to collect 25 and figures the aggregate output for the famous brother set at 40 or more.

Paul Dean, the silent half of the combination, should have a better sophomore year than he enjoyed as a freshman. He won 19 games last season despite a poor start and a twisted ankle.

The Deans, unless they suffer a severe reaction, should combine with Bill Walker, Bill Hallahan, and Pat Malone, newly acquired from the Cubs, to give the club all the first class pitching it needs. Two old campaigners, Jess Haines and Dizzy Vance, will shoulder the relief work. Among the candidates for varsity jobs are Ray Harrell, Norbert Kleinke, Henry Phippen, Dick Ward, and Lyle (Bud) Tinning.

Terry Moore has moved into the outfield, replacing Eric Orsatti, in spectacular fashion. Only 22 years old and a couple of seasons off the St. Louis sandlots, Moore came up this spring from the Columbus "farm" with a .328 batting record and tagged "ready for the big show."

Otherwise the club will start with the crew that mopped up last year. The infield is set with Jim Collins, who aspires to greater home run honors; Frisch, Leo Durocher, and Pepper Martin. Durocher is in no danger of losing the shortstop job to Gelbert, back after a two-year absence with a wounded foot.

Joe Medwick, victim of the bleacher barrage in the world series, and Jack Rothrock will flank Terry Moore in the outfield. Bill Delancey and Virgil Davis provide a pair of slugger backstops, with the veteran Bob O'Farrell back in the Cardinal fold for reserve duty.

Carnera Favored To Conquer Imp

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Primo Carnera, Italy's "tall tower" of the heavyweights who was toppled from the championship last year by Max Baer, was a 3 to 1 favorite today to conquer Ray Impellittere in the battle of the benches at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

An overnight shift in the odds favored the Italian's first step toward another shot at the title.

Primo, despite the doubts that have been raised at various times about his power to deliver real punches, has a big edge in experience and has developed into a fine boxer for a man of his size.

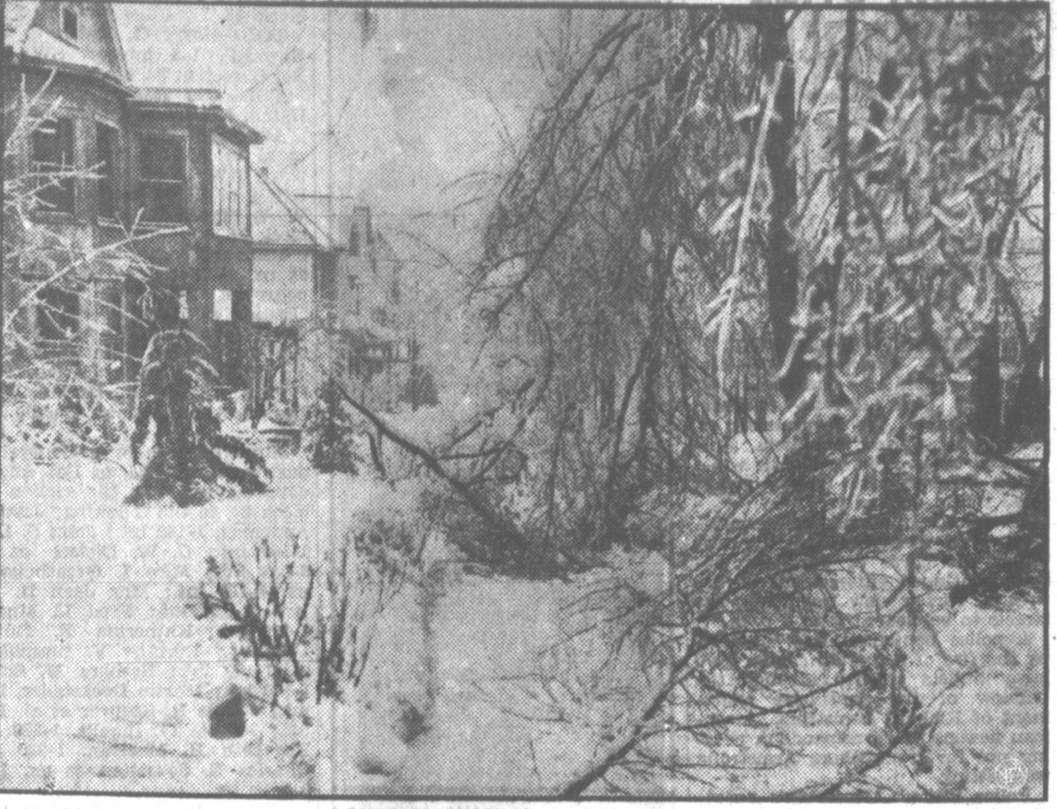
The real attraction which was expected to draw the season's biggest fight crowd to the Garden, however, was the bulk of the two contestants. Carnera weighs 260 pounds in fighting trim. Impellittere carries two pounds less, but the Imp's six feet 7 1/2 inches hoist him a half inch above Primo.

The Garden management plans to match the winner of tomorrow's scrap with the winner of the Art Lasky-Jimmy Braddock encounter, which was set yesterday for March 22.

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Blizzard Paints Scene of Beauty—at \$500,000 Cost



Late winter conceived one of its most beautiful—but costly—masterpieces in the sleet and snow storm that swept the northwest, striking with greatest force along the west end of Lake Superior, paralyzing traffic and causing damage in excess of \$500,000. Here is a typical street scene in Duluth after a full came in the March blizzard and a million gems sparkled in the sunlight.

Dog Poisoner Angers Blind Vet



Someone twice has tried to poison Princess, faithful German shepherd dog who pilots William F. Walker, blind veteran of Camden, N. J., through the perpetual darkness in which he lived since World War injuries deprived him of sight. He offers a reward of \$100 for conviction of the poisoner. Walker and Princess are shown together in his home.

JAPANESE MEMORIAL TO HEROES OF ALAMO STANDS IN SHRINE AT SAN ANTONIO; HISTORY EXPLAINED

Texas Tragedy Similar to Japanese Incident

SAN ANTONIO, March 14.—In the north courtyard of the Alamo, "Cradle of Texas Liberty" stands a Japanese memorial to its fallen heroes. Of the significance of this memorial, even few Texans are aware. Thousands annually view the shaft, their curiosity aroused, but seldom satisfied in full. Inscribed upon it in Japanese characters is a poem, composed by its donor, giving his conception of the tragedy of the Alamo. The words in English only serve to whet the curiosity of transients, who visit Texas' shrine.

Texas, by the observance in 1936 of the centennial of its achievement of independence, expects to focus upon itself the attention of the world. And in that year, the emphasis to be laid upon the fate of those 182 men, who in 1836 made the supreme sacrifice, will find an echo in far-off Nippon. For in that country, there once took place a siege and defense, so similar, that historians afterward felt called upon to chronicle the parallel.

Prof. Shigetaka Shiga of Tokyo personally presented the memorial, one from the native province of Sunecemon Aoril, who was the Capt. James B. Bonham of Japan. It came from the Province of Nagashino, the Alamo of the Mikado's land.

That was in 1914, but it was years later that the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, custodians of the Alamo, learned details of the incidents that caused a Japanese to honor the Alamo's martyrs as kindred spirits to the heroes of Nagashino in his own land.

their fortification, and there besieged them for many months. Starvation and privations made inroads upon those besieged until surrender appeared inevitable.

The Sunecemon Torii, one of the defenders, volunteered to break thru the enemy's lines and carry word of their plight to the Tokugawa overlord. Under cover of darkness, he swam the moats and fled. Torii reached his allies successfully and then started back to encourage the garrison of Nagashino to hold out against their coming.

Captured by the besieging hosts, he was offered his life if he would betray his friends. Seemingly agreeing, he was led to within hailing distance of the castle, instructed to advise the garrison's immediate surrender. Instead he called out to them that relief was approaching. Sunecemon Torii immediately was slain, but the Tokugawa reinforcements arrived the next day and Nagashino was saved.

TEACHER DIES

DALLAS, March 14. (AP)—Funeral services were planned today for Miss Nancy E. Bradenburg, 26, daughter of former Sheriff B. F. Bradenburg, who died here yesterday. She was a graduate of the University of Texas and was formerly director of physical education at the Mathews grade school at Austin. She was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

NEVER MISSED HIM

CHICAGO—Mrs. Patricia Dunn told a judge her husband, James, an interior decorator by day and a violin player by night, had appeared at home so infrequently during the six years of their married life that he was gone for a year before she suspected he had deserted her. The judge thought the story justified a divorce.

Makes You Lose Unhealthy Fat

A Norwich, Conn., lady writes: "I lose fat when I first begin to use Kruschen. Being on night duty I was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat too!"

To take off fat—take one half teaspoon of Kruschen in a glass of water every morning before breakfast—a quarter point in the last 4 weeks—Get it at Richards' Drug Co., Inc., or any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the easiest, surest and safest way to lose fat your money gladly returned. adv. 10

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MAY MOVE TO GAG LONG IN WORKS FIGHT

SENATORS MATCH HUEY LONG'S THREAT TO FILIBUSTER

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER, Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—Matching threat for threat in a struggle that strained nerves to the snapping point, senators seeking action on the \$4,880,000,000 work and relief bill sought today to remove the obstacle of Huey Long's filibustering tactics.

Talk of night-and-day sessions to smash the Kingfish's strategy or of a drastic "closure" rule which would limit debate and thus stop him from talking was heard.

The Louisiana senator was playing for time because, he charged, there was an undercover movement to prevent the votes of two absent and ailing senators—Hattie Caraway of Arkansas and John H. Overton of Louisiana—from being counted in favor of the McCarran prevailing wage agreement, bitterly opposed by the Roosevelt administration.

Long was seeking "pairs" for the

Morro Castle Is Being Towed up Coast to Dock

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 14. (AP)—Over the tragic course she traveled last Sept. 8 when 124 of her passengers and crew lost their lives, the steamship Morro Castle moved slowly up the coast today in tow of two tugs.

The rusted hull of the Ward Line's \$5,000,000 ocean palace floated into deep water this morning for the first time since she was beached in the shadow of the Convention hall with a mysterious fire raging in her hold.

A high tide helped the salvagers push the hulk over the last sandbar and into the open sea. It was the work of months for the Merritt, Chapman Scott corporation's crew to drag her, inch by inch, more than 300 feet through the sand.

A Brooklyn drydock is the destination toward which the tugs began hauling the ship—riding a fairly even keel.

Before docking the ship, however, it was planned to anchor it in Gravesend Bay, Brooklyn, to await a survey by navy officers.

Asbury Park residents expressed relief at the ship's departure. The city council once viewed it as a potential asset and considered purchasing it from the owners as a permanent museum.

The crowds of curious visitors

ACCOUNT CLOSED
NEW YORK—An elderly man waited in line in the Brooklyn federal building until he had paid his income tax. Then he fell dead. He was identified as Thomas Goodman, 75.

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CENTENNIAL IS HOT ISSUE IN HOUSE VOTING

ADVERSE AMENDMENTS PASSED; DECIDING VOTE DELAYED

AUSTIN, March 14. (P)—Representatives entered their fourth day of debate today on a proposed state appropriation to aid a Texas Centennial celebration in 1936, while house bills were the order of business in the senate.

Fogged by three days of argument, the house curtailed debate on a bill to supplement by \$3,000,000 Dallas' \$5,000,000 for a commemoration of 100 years of Texas' independence. Thirty-two proposed amendments, however, likely will delay by many hours a deciding vote.

Successful in killing most adverse proposals, Centennial ranks crumbled at the third day's end as a 15 per cent slice in the exposition's gross income was appropriated for the state. Floor leaders protested unavailingly that Dallas would "be left holding the bag," and asked for modification to provide for repayment of state funds from profits.

Only a few house bills of major importance were before the senate. Principal ones would prohibit discriminatory rates by gas utilities in attempts to freeze out competition; re-enact the invalidated real estate moratorium act to permit an appeal to the United States supreme court and create a state systie mot public employment offices in accepting provisions of the Wagner-Peyser act.

Committees working steadily added to heavily-laden calendars of bills awaiting consideration in both houses. The senate constitutional amendments committee sent three proposed amendments to the senate calendar with favorable recommendations. They would submit to voters the question of authorizing the legislature to classify property for tax purposes, to establish a public teachers retirement fund and to curtail clemency authority of the governor by limiting his power to pardon to cases recommended by a board of pardons and paroles.

The first of the four major appropriation bills reached the senate calendar as the finance committee approved a substitute for the judiciary appropriation as passed by the house. Twenty per cent salary boosts for judges were commended.

The total recommended was \$4,241,000 for the two year period, \$347,340 more than voted by the house.

The house game and fish committee reported favorably a bill to open Gulf of Mexico waters to commercial fishing from two miles north of Corpus Christi to Fort Isabel. Commercial fishing would be prohibited in Laguna Madre. Open territory would include Padre Island, closed since 1929.

The revenue and taxation committee approved a bill to include all telephone company revenues in the gross receipts tax, but rejected a chain store tax based on the number of units in a chain and gross receipts.

A proposed chain store tax, based only on the number of units, was recommended by the committee last week.

Buy your made-to-measure suit at Kees & Thomas. (Adv.)

5 and 10 Acre Tracts Close in L. J. Sharkey Room 13 Duncan Bldg.

NOTICE! To Summer Vacationists Let Us Build Your CAMPING TRAILERS WE KNOW HOW! Brown Street Garage Auto Wash 233 West Brown Street

AUTO LOANS See Us For Ready Cash To Refinance Buy a new car Reduce payments Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and Courteous attention given All Applications. PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY Combs-Warley Bldg. Ph. 551

NOTICE THE LAST DAY

To pay delinquent taxes, Pampa Independent School District, for 1933 and prior years, without interest and penalty is—

MARCH 15TH, 1935

ROY McMILLEN
Tax Collector



About New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER.

NEW YORK—By the 40 thieves of All Baba there are some shrewd pan-handlers in New York. One, a crone on 3rd avenue, I will pit against any modern Trimalchio you may name, however brash. She either ought to be in pictures or hanged.

Every evening at dusk she drags a bed, a chair, a kerosene lamp out on the sidewalk. There, shivering in the cold, she whines an adonoidal hymn of having been "evicted" from her lodgings. "I'm old and lame and alone," she snuffles, "and the rent was only \$7 a month—but I didn't have \$7, and they kicked me."

I confess she had me fooled, but then I'm a softie for any gag. I'll believe anything people tell me. But, two nights later I encountered her again, and she was so successful I seriously considered trying the gag myself. Of 15 pedestrians to pass her, seven dropped coins into her clutching hands.

Abruptly two gangling boys came out and yanked bed, chair, and lamp back into the house. In the hag flew, but she didn't seem very lame to me. She seemed exceptionally spry. Always on the alert, her sharp eyes had detected a cop down the street, and Johnny Law would have hailed her into court had he got there in time.

A thorough scrutiny into her belongings probably would reveal a small fortune. This happens every day, and it is a rare week that some "homeless wretch" isn't unmasked as a man of means. Indeed, many of our "charity" cases are large property owners.

Judging by the ULTRA swank crowd that saw Bill Tilden's tennis troupe open fire in Madison Square Garden, tennis is still socially secure. New York goes slightly tennis mad every winter, anyway, probably because of the infusion of amateur blood and this year George Lott and William Stofeen were the donors.

But the real indication that tennis is in for a boom were those wire-leased reports from Henri Cochet and Suzanne Lenglen, who say they will barn-storm America soon, with an opening tentatively set for the Garden.

And that brings me to my story. The night before Mme. Lenglen turned pro she was hostess at a private dinner party. So carried away with the fare were her guests that one waxed particularly enthusiastic over the roast. "It was umm-lia marvelous," he declared. "Thank you, darling," gushed Suzanne, "but didn't you know HORSE MEAT always makes the best roast."

Street scene in Brooklyn: In a bleak thoroughfare on the

MARCH WINDS

screen, Richard Bonelli, baritone of the Metropolitan opera company is one of the few opera stars who alternate between opera and motion pictures. Already he had done a prologue from "Pagliacci," parts of "Barber of Seville" and "Tosca." His work is so satisfactory that he has been offered a contract with a major film company and will spend the coming summer before the cameras.

John Halliday, who has tried it, says tiger shooting is about as exciting as drawing a bead on the family cat. Wing shooting to him is the essence of all sport, that and sailboat fishing.

HAY, NOT HAMBURGER. CADIZ, Ky. (P)—Jesse Bland likes his horse, and he took it right with him when he visited a cafe. "Whenever I eat, the horse eats too," insisted Bland. Now Bland is eating alone—in jail.

outsirts of the city a bakery was robbed by underworld operatives. Making a swift get-away, one of the thugs dropped his gat. It slipped from his pocket and clattered against the brick pavement of the alley. It lay there all night. In the morning two children came to play in the alley. "Look," screamed one, seizing the weapon, "look what I got." He was 11 years old. The little girl with him was just nine. He pointed it at her head. He pulled the trigger. The little girl fell dead.

Taking a cue from those actors who play between the stage and the

HAVANA STILL TERRORIZED BY SECRET FIRING

GOVERNMENT SLOWLY WINNING BATTLE FOR ORDER

BY EDMUND A. CHESTER. HAVANA, March 14 (P)—Although repeated outbreaks of shooting gave Havana another restless night, the government of President Carlos Mendieta appeared today to be gradually winning its battle to restore order and retain authority.

Thousands of rounds of ammunition were discharged in the city under the cover of darkness, despite continued enforcement of the drastic curfew law requiring the streets to be cleared after 9 p. m.

A police lieutenant was wounded by the fire of a rooftop sniper. Two stray bullets crashed through the window of the penthouse apartment of Richard Armstrong, American newspaper correspondent, passing not far from where Armstrong was sitting.

Police visited Armstrong's apartment a few minutes later along with that of another American news man, Richard Melton of Baxley, Ga. They departed after upsetting furniture and finding nothing to arouse their suspicions.

The yacht Caroline on which Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Lady Ashley and a party of friends are making a cruise dropped anchor in the harbor, but none of these on board came ashore.

Several sections of Havana were without lights for a time after a fusillade of bullets cut power lines. While striking workers returned to their employment in increasing numbers, the government exerted every effort to round up persons suspected of revolutionary activity.

It was learned some 50 were imprisoned in Cabana fortress. Among them, it was reported, was Alfredo Canal, prominent ABC society leader and secretary to a former Cuban secretary of the treasury.

More than 200 employees of the department of commerce and the Havana Electric Railways company were arrested on charge of being unwilling to work. Five Cubans were arrested and quantities of arms and ammunition seized in a raid on the Lopez Serrano apartments, where several Americans live.

CHOICE SPOT. CHICAGO (P)—For that morning after feeling a manufacturer of a nostrum he described as "sobering, and bracing" has found a spot to exhibit his wares. The spot he picked is situated at an exhibit of the liquor industry.

'No. 1 Enemy'



New York's police, engaged in one of the most driving vice crusades in the city's history, regarded Polly Adler, shown above after her arrest, as their most important quarry. Seized 15 times before on vice charges but never convicted, she boasted during the famous Seabury inquiry of 1931 that influential politicians, judges, and financiers were her "friends and patrons."

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS. Courtesy of Title Abstract company. Oil filings for Monday, March 11: Release: M. J. Delaney to Merit Oil company, 1/2 of 1/4 oil and gas SE 1/4 section 33, block 24. Transfer of Oil Payment: J. A. Belew et ux to W. M. Lewright, NE 1/4 section 50 and E 240 acres of section 31, both in block 24. Transfer of Oil Payment: W. M. Lewright to First National bank, Pampa, Texas, NE 1/4 section 50 and

E 240 acres section 31, both in block 24. TOL.—Harry G. Hatch to Lillian Rogers, 1-5 int. SW 1/4 section 86, block 13. TOL.—Harry G. Hatch to R. R. Swindell, 1-5 interest SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 section 86, block 13. TOL.—Joe Rogers to Harry G. Hatch, NE 1/4 section 86, block 13. Agreement—Triplex Oil company et al to Phillips Petroleum company, NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 section 26, NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 section 34, E 1/4 of W 1/4 of NE 1/4 section 45, all in block 24. Mineral Deeds from R. L. Harlan et ux all dated 3-11-35, each one conveying: 2-157.5 interest in NW section 49, block 24, ex 2 1/2 acres in NW corner, to the following parties: Lee Harlan, Tom Harlan, Texola Harlan, Luther Harlan, R. L. Harlan Jr., W. F. Harlan, Frank Harlan, Alma Turman, Lucille Bader.

Mineral Deeds from General Industries Corp. Ltd. of Los Angeles, covering the NE 1/4 section 51, block 24, to the following: Jessie B. Anderson, 1-160 int.; John S. Dorn, 1-160 int.; C. W. Dietzel et ux, 5-332 int.; Mrs. L. Greathouse et ux, 1-160 int.; Mrs. Jean B. Ballard, 1-320 int.; Fred E. Munsey, 1-160 int.; Katherine E. Burritt, 1-80 int.; Dorothy V. Bramble et al, 1-160 int.; Barbara M. Schlee, 1-160 int.; Martin Dockstader, 1-320 int.; Jennie R. Spencer et al, 1-160 int.; Minnie G. Ingalls, 1-320 int.; Elizabeth B. Maclean, 1-320 int.; Charles E. Sebastian et ux, 1-160 int. TOL's—Jack Doyle to R. D. Kirk, all dated 3-9-35, covering the following tracts of land: S 1/2 of NE 1/4 section 59; W 1/2 of NW 1/4 section 61; N 1/2 of NW 1/4 section 59; N 1/2 of NE 1/4; S 1/2 of NW 1/4 section 59; SE 1/4 section 59; lying N of railroad (75 acres); and W 1/2 of SW 1/4 section 61, all in block 13.

Why Get Up Nights? THIS 25c TEST FREE IF IT FAILS. Use this bladder sensitive to drive out impurities and excess acids which cause the irregularity that wakes you up. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called BU-KETS. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or backache. In four days, if not pleased, any druggist will refund your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep."—City Drug Store, Fatheree Drug Co. adv.

NEW BAND TO PLAY AGAIN ON THURSDAY EVE

Those who attend the regular Thursday night dance this week at the new Pla-Mor dance palace will hear the music of a new orchestra, Jerry Winters and his famous Nebraska entertainers. The orchestra has recently begun an engagement in Pampa and is proving its popularity according to those who have attended the dances already given by them. The Winters orchestra comes from Lincoln, Nebr., where they played for some time as one of the leading dance palaces of that city. The regular tie-up with the theaters will be given whereby an admission paid before 9 p. m. will entitle the holder of the ticket to that amount on admission to the theater. Admissions will be 25 cents with a charge of 5 cents per dance. You are invited to attend this dance Thursday night and hear the new music brought to Pampa by this entertaining musical organization. (adv.)

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