

SLOT MACHINES FROM A GAMBLING BOAT WERE DUMPED OVERBOARD JUST OUTSIDE LOS ANGELES. WONDER IF SOME OTHER FISH WILL PLAY THEM?

# TEXAS DEATHS REACH 58

## Pampa Daily News

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### Chamber Managers Meeting Here

Approximately 90 West Texas Chamber of Commerce managers and their wives registered here this morning for the opening day of the managers' convention. Representatives in attendance are from points as far distant as Fort Worth and Del Rio.

E. O. "Red" Wedgworth, manager of the local chamber, stated several days back that a complete program of education and entertainment had been arranged.

Following registration in the Schneider Hotel at 9 a. m., the group attended the opening session in the City Hall Commission Room. President Joe Cooley, Berger, president of the Southwestern Public Service Company, Amarillo, at the noon luncheon-meeting in the Palm Room.

Group singing, led by "Red" Wedgworth, helped to "break the ice" and get everyone a little better acquainted. The Rev. Douglas Carter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave the invocation.

Frank D. Smith, president of the local chamber, gave the welcoming address. A response was given by Raymond Lee Johns, manager of the Plainview Chamber.

At a session from 9:45 to noon, President Cooley gave his report and committees were appointed, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Industrial Development of West Texas was the theme of an address made by Jack Cunningham, president of the Southwestern Public Service Company, Amarillo, at the noon luncheon-meeting in the Palm Room.

Fred Wemple, member of the State Highway Commission, was to speak on "Highway Development in Texas" at 3 p. m. today. The day's activities will be ended with a "Fun Night" at the Terrace Grill.

Joe Ogden, Brady, is to preside at the business meeting tomorrow morning, during which W. B. Weathered, Pampa; J. H. Greene, Big Spring; Art Ebbly, Amarillo; and John Womble, Abilene, will make talks on a variety of subjects of interest to chamber managers.

The final session will be held at noon tomorrow in the Palm Room, at which time the location of next year's convention will be decided. Joe Cooley will preside.



JOHN E. MANGRUM, President Texas Jaycees

### U. S. Army Asks Poles to Recall Liaison Section

FRANKFURT—(AP)—The United States Army today asked Polish authorities for the "immediate recall" of the chief of the Polish Liaison Section attached to U. S. Army headquarters for "aggressively anti-United States speeches."

The request was sent by Lieut. Gen. Clarence R. M. Huebner, European Command Chief of Staff, to the chief of the Polish Military Mission, Allied Control Authority, Berlin.

The text of Huebner's letter was as follows:

"I regret that circumstances prompt me to request the immediate recall of Col. Tadeusz Podwysoccki, Chief of the Polish Liaison Section accredited to this headquarters.

"My attention has been drawn to the fact that three times in the course of an evening, Col. Podwysoccki, in the presence of a number of Allied officers, made aggressively anti-United States speeches. This expressed attitude is, of course, unbecoming an Allied Officer, particularly when in the position occupied by Col. Podwysoccki, and cannot be tolerated by this headquarters.

"I consider it most unfortunate to have to communicate with you on a subject of such disagreeable nature. However, I feel confident that you will understand the circumstances which make this action necessary."

Col. Anthony Drexler Biddle, chief of the American Army's Allied Contact Section, which has close relations with foreign missions attached to Army Headquarters, said the request for recall was the first such incident he remembered in his long career as an American emissary.

Biddle said he could give no details of the "anti-United States" remarks attributed to Col. Podwysoccki.

He said he did not know whether the speeches were made at informal or formal gatherings in Frankfurt.

It was reported, however, that Gen. Huebner would elaborate upon the case at a routine press conference later today.

### Union Bargaining as Whole Is Disapproved

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House Labor Committee approved today provisions of its new labor bill to outlaw industry-wide bargaining, jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

The bill is subject to final approval by the committee Saturday. It is scheduled for House action next week.

The Senate Labor Committee also began a section-by-section vote on its labor bill, but nothing conclusive was done at a morning session.

The proposed House Committee designed to prevent such practices as industry-wide bargaining, Mine Workers' picketing with the ban on industry-wide bargaining, as John L. Lewis and his United Entry soft coal business for better pay or working conditions.

Committee members say the measure would make national an international unions correspond to trade associations of business men, acting largely in an advisory capacity.

The House group previously had approved sections banning the closed shop and setting up other restrictions on labor unions.

Besides agreeing to outlaw the closed shop, which requires workers to be union members to get a job, the House Committee voted yesterday to forbid any strike which does not have the secret ballot approval of a majority of the employees in a bargaining unit.

Among other things, the committee also voted to ban union intimidation and pressure against workers, to set up a list of unfair labor practices for employers, outlaw involuntary check-off collection of union dues and create new labor-management relations board to replace the National Labor Relations Board.

The bill is slated to come before the House next Tuesday. Rep. Hartley (R-N.), chairman of the Labor Committee, said he expects it to be approved "without any substantial amendments."

But the measure is certain to draw the fire of Democrats of the floor.

Rep. Madden (D-Ind.), a member of the committee, told a reporter the bill in its present form would "impede reconstruction and the country's telephone network—a difficult and probably costly undertaking."

Neither of these courses was mentioned in the "memorandum" Union officials said they had weighed the possibility of both such results, but they claimed a different purpose.

The real intent, said a spokesman, is to get the parent corporation into the national bargaining directly. Thus far, local Bell System companies and AT&T divisions have been negotiating independently with the NFWA's 39 affiliated unions.

### Union Seeking Face-to-Face Meeting Today

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Telephone strike leaders today asked an immediate, face-to-face meeting with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Labor Department, with newsmen on hand to report it.

If this is refused, the union proposes to go to President Truman with "our complete story."

That is the gist of a double-barreled "memorandum" addressed to Secretary of Labor Schwelbensch by the Policy Committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers. Federation officials arranged a mid-morning meeting with Schwelbensch to discuss it.

A. T. & T. had no immediate comment.

The proposal came as gloom gathered over the strike negotiations. Earlier hopes of federal conciliators, for a speedy settlement, were dampened last night when a "final offer" of AT&T's long distance division got a chill reception from the policy panel.

Joseph A. Beltrame, NFWA president, said the company proposal contained "long lines" workers only 20,000 of the 220,000 strikers, but a strategic group—did not conform to union policy.

This was not a final rejection, however, for the Policy Committee had not finished examining the 11-page proposal. Instead, the committee issued its unusual memorandum "in order to terminate the nation-wide telephone strike as quickly as possible."

The union's plan to go to the White House if joint meetings with AT&T officials fail to materialize seemed to imply a hope that the President might bring into play at least one of two possible courses:

First, appointment of a fact-finding commission by Mr. Truman to investigate the five-day strike, or "impede reconstruction and the country's telephone network—a difficult and probably costly undertaking."

Neither of these courses was mentioned in the "memorandum" Union officials said they had weighed the possibility of both such results, but they claimed a different purpose.

The real intent, said a spokesman, is to get the parent corporation into the national bargaining directly. Thus far, local Bell System companies and AT&T divisions have been negotiating independently with the NFWA's 39 affiliated unions.

### Known Dead At Woodward Mounts to 85

WOODWARD, OKLA.—(AP)—The tornado-lashed Panhandle area of Texas and Oklahoma counted its known dead at 122 and estimated the injured at 1385 as rescue crews still searched for additional casualties in the ruins of the hardest hit towns.

The property loss, inflicted on the rich cattle and wheat area by the violent winds of Wednesday night and early Thursday, ran into the millions of dollars.

Field kitchens, emergency stations and other facilities were set up to care for the thousands of homeless and injured. The debris-cluttered communities clearing the wreckage.

Relief supplies continued to move into the stricken area by plane, truck and train and restoration of communication and power facilities was progressing.

This was the casualty toll as listed by the Red Cross Midwest Area headquarters in St. Louis: Woodward, 85 dead, 1,000 or more injured; Higgins, 34 dead, 232 injured; Big Spring, 2 dead, 40 injured; White Horse, Okla., none dead, 30 injured; Gray County, Tex., none dead, three injured.

Woodward, where 400 blocks of buildings were leveled, had more than 2,000 homeless out of a population of 5,300. Many of them were being cared for by residents whose homes still were intact.

The property loss here was estimated at more than \$5,000,000 by Alex Geismar, vice-president of a Woodward business.

Citizens went about the task of preparing to rebuild their shattered or damaged homes and businesses.

Food was being trucked into the town.

State Patrolmen augmented local police forces to help guard against looting of the wind-wrecked buildings.

The storm, which began its devastation at White Deer, Tex., coursed through Glazier and Higgins in Texas and then into Oklahoma's Kansas, before the backing of the tornado winds. Damage was inflicted on four Kansas towns but no casualties were reported.

The state placed all available facilities at disposal of the stricken area and doctors and nurses were flown in from nearby cities and neighboring states.

Gen. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, planned to visit the area today. Bodies of some of the victims were badly battered, attesting to the ferocity of the storm. Clothing was ripped from many of the dead.

See WOODWARD, Page 8

### Emergency crews yesterday and today worked steadily and tirelessly treating the wounded, housing the homeless, feeding the hungry, and clearing wreckage following Wednesday night's murderous twister that left 58 known Texas deaths and an uncounted list of injured, in the Glazier and Higgins districts.

The disaster brought Governor Beauford H. Jester from Austin by plane, landing here at 10 a. m. at PAAF, with Captain Folk Ivy of the State Highway Patrol, to tour the death and wreckage ridden towns.

Early Thursday morning food and clothing, by the truckloads, poured into Higgins and Canadian while relief workers arrived to man the various crews.

Short wave radio yesterday took the place of ripped telephone and telegraph lines between Higgins and Canadian getting messages from and to the two points.

Relief stations for temporary housing, feeding and medical care for the stricken were set up in the Higgins school. The Glazier victims were taken to Canadian.

All day Thursday food and clothing came pouring into the stricken towns from Pampa, Canadian, Amarillo and other cities. Disbursement centers were thrown up, but they were not large enough to properly handle the goods coming in. No more food or clothing is being accepted now until it is needed. A huge stock pile of both items still stands in City Hall here awaiting a place at either of the two points for storage.

Relief workers returning today said that while Glazier will have to be rehabilitated 100 percent, most of the Higgins residents were able to salvage many of their personal effects which suffered mostly water damage.

State highway patrol short wave radio is being employed from Higgins to Canadian where telephone and telegraph communications to the outside world are available. A radio car stationed at Higgins is sending out the messages to another short wave radio car stationed at Canadian where it is relayed by messengers to telephone and telegraph offices there. The same arrangement is reversed for messages going into stricken Higgins.

Temporary lighting of Higgins is being handled by 14 auxiliary lighting plants and water is being taken from water tanks outside the school. Workers there expressed belief that the town's water supply system would be in working order by noon today. Electric power is also expected to be in operation by noon or shortly after.

Two rooms of the Higgins school were transformed into housing units for the homeless, one room was used as a first aid room and two basement rooms set aside for workers while the home economies room was used as a kitchen to feed victims and workers alike. Hot meals and coffee were given out all day.

Pampa's doctors and nurses hit the scene shortly before 10 p. m. Wednesday night and then went on to Glazier, Higgins and some to Slatkoff. By 10 p. m. that same night, as Pampa doctors and nurses began their work in the stricken areas, Amarillo emergency crews started to organize and sent their first medical assistance into the area. They arrived around 2 a. m. Thursday morning.

Mrs. Paul Hill, executive secretary of the American Red Cross chapter here, said the relief situation is still under control with more food and clothing than can be handled in the field. Other reports stated that, enough food for the next five days was on hand in the field now.

John E. King, city engineer and field coordinator of the emergency service crews, said today that natives and outside help at Higgins had cleared the town's main street and work was progressing rapidly.

See TORNADO, Page 8

### Army Assists With Relief at Higgins

AUSTIN—(AP)—Texans sped relief to tornado-stricken areas in the Panhandle today, and Gov. Beauford H. Jester was making a personal inspection.

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright reported to Jester emergency supplies had been shipped to the Panhandle from Fourth Army stocks.

Jester left here by plane this morning and arrived at Pampa at 10:20 a. m. where he was met by Capt. Folk Ivy of the Highway Patrol and representatives of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. He left immediately for an automobile tour of the area.

The tornado that whipped across the Panhandle Wednesday night into Oklahoma left a trail of death, devastation and despair.

Hundreds of homes were completely leveled, while damage to all property was expected to soar into the millions.

J. L. Swindle, editor of the Pampa News, reported after a tour of Glazier and Higgins:

"Glazier, with its wooden frame buildings, assembled without a fight. Higgins, with its brick and concrete walls, gave more resistance."

He described Higgins as being "scattered" of London brick during the War II.

At Higgins-one fire, in which four persons were known to have died, burned for hours.

Part of the Higgins business district was said to have crumbled like sandbanks.

Whole sections of brick and mortar were heaved into the street and sidewalks. Several boxcars were overturned by the turbulent winds.

Gen. Wainwright reported to Jester that he had sent 300 cots and mattresses and 500 blankets to the Panhandle area. He also said a water purification unit with operating personnel capable of serving 1,000 persons was on its way.

In Amarillo, the Amarillo Globe News started a rehabilitation fund with a contribution of \$5,000. It had grown to \$11,000 by nightfall.

### DEAD

- GLAZIER  
Dee Eubanks, 60.  
Tom Eubanks, 68.  
W. O. Scott, 65.  
Mrs. W. O. Scott, 66.  
Mrs. Mary Herring, 93.  
Tom Hex, 65.  
Mrs. John Trueblood, about 80.  
Walter Englar, age unknown.  
Jimmie Simmons, between 25 and 30.  
Mrs. Alice Davis, 63.  
Mrs. Howard Broadway, Panhandle.  
Troy Brock, believed to be from Amarillo.  
Harry Farrell.  
Miss Ida Farrell, 70.  
T. G. Howard.  
Miss Jean McCarty.
- HIGGINS  
C. E. Akers.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bland and daughter, June.  
Charles Barnard, 5 or 6.  
Mrs. Alden Brummet.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, 78.  
Mrs. Marion Field and daughter, Mrs. Gipp.  
Mrs. Vernie Gity, 75, and infant grandson.  
W. R. Hess.  
Mrs. W. R. Hess.  
Mrs. Henry Kolander and son, Douglas, 5.  
Mrs. Verda Maggard, about 25.  
Betsy Lou Maggard, about 7.  
Mrs. Alice Manley, 63.  
Sam (Jack) McCune, 78.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, 78.  
Mrs. Willard Miller and infant, Ronnie Brooks.  
Carol Miller.  
Schultz (first name or sex unknown).  
Pete Pinegar, 60.  
Harold Pinegar, 25.  
Mrs. C. D. Sawyer.  
Arlie Stout.  
Mrs. Ed Williams.  
Mrs. Boyd Wingfield.  
Michael Wingfield, 3.  
Doris Rippepin, about 12, Wingfield's stepdaughter.  
Walter Dean.  
Joseph William Riley, 54.  
Mr. W. S. Spangler.  
Mrs. W. S. Spangler.  
Their five-year-old son.

### Tipps Appointed Harvester Coach

Thomas L. Tipps, late assistant coach at Denison, was today appointed head football coach at Pampa High School, the Associated Press said today. Tipps resigned his position at Denison this morning and is to report here Monday.

Tipps graduated from Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, in 1933, where he lettered three years in both football and basketball. He was elected captain of the football team in 1936 and 1937, was all-conference two years and was named a member of the Sul Ross "All Time Team."

In six years of coaching Tipps' football teams have won 43 and lost 14 games. Last season, as line coach at Denison, Tipps coached his club to a district championship with 8 wins and 2 losses.

Tipps began his coaching at Seagraves in 1938, where he remained as head coach through the 1941 season. During that season Seagraves won 25 and lost 10 games. The best of these years was 1939 when Seagraves won 9 and lost only one. The team that beat them was the New Mexico State Champions from Hobbs.

In 1942 Tipps was line coach at Temple, in which season Temple won 6 and lost 2 games. Among other things they were the State Champions from Austin.

An ex-service man, Tipps served three years as a first sergeant in the Army. He resumed his coaching duties last season.

After front end alignment, complete brake service, Pampa Safety Lanes, 311 S. Cuyler. Phone 161.

### Oklahoma City Is Again Without City Buses, Cars

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—For the second time in six months, Oklahoma City's 250,000 citizens awoke to find themselves without bus or streetcar transportation today.

Oklahoma Railway Company drivers, reporting to take out early morning runs, refused to cross picket lines set up by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The O-R-C drivers and members of the Amalgamated Association of Motor Coach and Streetcar Operators of America (AFL).

The BRT pickets were reported to be striking drivers of the Oklahoma Transportation Company, an intercity bus line operating in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.

Early morning risers were thumbing rides downtown, or catching cabs which were playing the bus and streetcar service. Coast October the superintendent of schools announced school would be held as usual.

Col. M. D. Mills, general manager of the Oklahoma Railway Company, said that the pickets, striking drivers of the Oklahoma Transportation Company, arrived in front of the car barns at 2:45 a. m.

He said that the bus and street car drivers, reporting to take out the early morning runs, refused to cross the picket lines.

The Oklahoma Railway Company employees are members of the Amalgamated Association of Motor Coach and Streetcar Operators of America (AFL).

Oklahoma Transportation Company drivers, who serve Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas with intercity bus service, walked out last month in a strike for higher wages and are picketing the inter-city bus depot here.

This is the second time in six months that this city of 250,000 persons awoke to find itself without bus and streetcar service. Last October the operators held a day-long protest meeting over low wages. They went back to work the following day when an increase was granted.

Mills said that the picketing of the O-R-C car barn was a complete surprise.

"We had no advance warning of it. Our lawyers are preparing to file an injunction immediately to prevent the BRT from picketing," he said.

BRT officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

### 27 Dead in Texas At Funeral Homes

Twenty seven dead from the Glazier and Higgins area today were lying in the Clegg and Duenkel-Carroll funeral homes in Pampa, and the Stuckey Funeral Home at Canadian.

Following are the bodies located at the different funeral homes:

At Clegg—  
Mrs. Bernice Gray, 75, Higgins.  
Mrs. Alice Manley, 65, Higgins.  
Mrs. Alice Davis, 63, Glazier.  
Sam (Jack) McCune, 78, Higgins.  
Mrs. E. L. Cooley, 38, Higgins.  
Rosa Lee Cooley, 2, Higgins.  
Mrs. Verda Maggard, about 25, Higgins.  
Boyd Wingfield, age unknown, Higgins.  
Mrs. Boyd Wingfield, age unknown, Higgins.  
Michael Wingfield, 3, Higgins.  
Wingfield's daughter age 3, name unknown.

Doris Rippepin, about 12, Wingfield's stepdaughter.

At Duenkel-Carroll—  
Troy Brock, picked up at Glazier but believed to be from Amarillo.  
Mrs. E. L. Cooley, 38, Higgins.  
Rosa Lee Cooley, 2, Higgins.  
Mrs. Verda Maggard, about 25, Higgins.  
Boyd Wingfield, age unknown, Higgins.  
Mrs. Boyd Wingfield, age unknown, Higgins.  
Michael Wingfield, 3, Higgins.  
Wingfield's daughter age 3, name unknown.

At Stuckey in Canadian—All from Glazier—  
Dee Eubanks, 60.  
Tom Eubanks, 68.  
W. O. Scott, 65.  
Mrs. W. O. Scott, 66.  
Mrs. Mary Herring, 93.  
Tom Hex, 65.  
Mrs. John Trueblood, about 80.  
Walter Englar, age unknown.  
Jimmie Simmons, between 25 and 30.

### Scout Financial Drives Reported

The Adobe Walls Area Council Executive Board, Boy Scouts of America, held their quarterly board meeting at the commissioners room in the City Hall last night.

Council treasurer, C. A. Huff, reported that three counties of the 15 in the Adobe Walls Council, that had carried on their financial drives for council operations, had been very successful. Each county going well over their quota. These counties were Hutchinson, Gray, and Texas counties.

Dates were approved for the forthcoming annual Adobe Walls Area scout camp, Camp Ki-O-Wah. The camp is to be open June 8, and is to be run for four consecutive one week periods through July 5. Don Bridges, former Eagle Scout of Pampa and now studying medicine at Texas A and I, College Station, was named camp water front director. Bridges was also a swimming instructor in the navy.

W. B. Weathered, president of the council, presided at the meeting.

Old Timers Dance Sat. Nite, April 12th American Legion Hall. Sponsored by Pampa Roping Club. Admission \$1.00 per person. Public invited.

### Funeral Services Set for Howard Broadway

PANHANDLE—(Special)—Funeral services for Howard G. Broadway, who was a storm victim at Glazier, will be held in the First Baptist Church, here, at 2:30 p. m., tomorrow. The Rev. James Todd, minister of the First Christian Church, will conduct the services.

Broadway was born at Sarcoche, Mo., in 1894 and moved to the Texas Panhandle, Pampa, in 1910, where he attended school. He moved here to Panhandle in 1916, where in 1923 he married Leona McNeil.

Principally a farmer, Broadway followed that type of work until three years ago, at which time he became associated with the Bell and Braden Construction Company, Amarillo.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Frank Stephenson, Dottie Lee and Ida Beth; a son, Howard Gene; his father, Tom Broadway; a brother, John, and a sister, Mrs. E. B. Montgomery, all of Panhandle.

Palbearers will be George Crossman, W. W. Evans, L. H. O'Neal, Guy Wester, Vern Wisdom, and Judson Skaggs. The burial will be in the Panhandle Cemetery.

### Premier of Finland And Cabinet Resign

HELSINKI, Finland—(AP)—The government of Premier Mauno Pekkala resigned today.

Pekkala became premier on March 24, 1946, succeeding Juho K. Paasikivi, who resigned to take over the presidency of Finland.

Pekkala's cabinet was considerably to the left of the Paasikivi government, containing six ministers of the Leftist People's Democratic party, which includes Communists; five Social Democrats, five Agrarians, one Independent and one member of the Swedish party.

Seat covers to fit any car. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station.

### Mass Flight of 63 B-29's Travels Fort Worth To Los Angeles in Army Week Demonstration

ABOARD B-29 MASS FLIGHT PORT WORTH TO LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Sixty-three B-29's, the greatest show of air power since the war's end, headed westward from Fort Worth to Los Angeles today in an Army Week demonstration, but one plane was forced to turn back when it lost an engine near Big Spring.

The weather was clear as the remaining 62 planes winged west. At 9:45 a. m. they were north of Big Spring, heading for Carlsbad.

The roar of big engines pounded Fort Worth Army Air Field as the first of the ships, with Brig. Gen. Roger M. Raney in command, took off as dawn was breaking.

Other B-29's streaked down the runway in regular intervals to follow the commanding general of the Eighth Air Force.

Eighth Air Force B-29 groups from Fort Worth, Roswell and Tucson assembled over Mineral Wells, Texas, and then headed eastward for bomb runs over Fort Worth and Dallas before turning back toward the Pacific Coast.

Officers and crews of the Fort Worth B-29's assembled for briefing today by Col. Hewitt T. Wheeler.

A feature of the big flight will be an aerial battle between the bombers and 24 jet P-80's from March Field, Calif. The simulated battle will be waged over desert country between Los Angeles and Tucson as the B-29's return home.

The mock attack of the P-80's will be the first large scale attack of jet planes ever waged against Superfortresses.

As the flight headed for Los Angeles, the forecast was for excellent weather.

"This is a chance," Col. Wheeler told his men at briefing, "to show what we can do. The takeoff period is the critical time. If something goes wrong with our plane, get the hell of the runway and stay off it."

It marks the biggest simulated bombings of American cities by Superfortresses and the longest mission ever flown (approximately 2,500 miles) against American cities.

After making two bombing runs over Los Angeles, the bombers were to return to their bases without landing.

See the new home freezing lockers at Lewis Hardware Co.

### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU  
WEST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, with rising temperatures.  
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer than last night. Fresh northwesterly winds on the coast, subsiding Friday and becoming variable Saturday.  
OKLAHOMA—Generally fair tonight, cooler extreme east, warmer west. Light variable Panhandle tonight, low temperatures 45 to 50, state wide increasing cloudiness, light showers east in afternoon. Little change in temperatures.  
Fluorescent light globes, most sizes, at Modern Appliance, 119 S. Foster.



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CHURCHES

HARRAN METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Alcock, pastor. Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning worship, 10:30. Bible study and Youth Fellowship meet at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:30. Services during the week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis Avenue, Warren, J. P. Crenshaw, minister. Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; breakfast and evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; prayer and Mid-Week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Benah Carroll, commanding. Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday-services, 8 p.m. Sunday-Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD Aubrey Mitchell, 601 Campbell, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m.; Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m.; Praying 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Charles Ackley, president, in charge 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler. Elbert L. Beckwith, pastor. Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer service, 10:45 a.m.; Ladies' Missionary service, Wednesday at 7:30. "The Church with the Friendly Heart."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingmill streets. C. Douglas Carver, pastor. Virgil Mott, education and music director. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; preaching 10:45 a.m.; Bible study 7:30 p.m. Service broadcasts 11-12. KPDU Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening worship—7:30 p.m. Praying meeting, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S. 7-290 p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 53-W.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 100 N. Front. Rev. Russell Greene, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladies' Missionary service, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 100 N. Front. Rev. Russell Greene, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Bible study for all ages at 7. Flood Crow; director. Thursday, 8 p.m. Bible study in circles first and third Wednesday, and at the church on second and fourth Wednesday at 7:30. Young People's Society at 6:30, evening worship at 7:30, and mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 609 N. Front. Rev. Russell Greene, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, 11 a.m.—Morning worship, 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 436 S. Gray St. Rev. L. E. Davis, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Morning worship, 6 p.m. BYJU, 7:30. Evening worship.

KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH 100 N. Front. Rev. Russell Greene, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Young People's Society at 6:30, evening worship at 7:30, and mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor. Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur M. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 10:35 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m. Men's department meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 110 Durbin St. Rev. F. Fourie, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Church services at 11 a.m.



IN CONCERT HERE SUNDAY—The A Cappella Choir of Bethany-Penial College, Bethany, Okla., which will present a program of sacred music at the Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West, Sunday evening at 7:45. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

of a small, generally small people so long ago in a country larger than one of the smaller American states. The answer is that the record is a part of the Bible, which has been truly called "God's Book for all time." So far as I am aware, there is nowhere else in all literature a record that so comparatively small a compass sets forth with such clearness and precision the incidents and course in the rise and fall of nations and the conditions that make for well-happened long ages, but with real sense of what may tell us about the human condition, and the values and effect for us will be lost if we do not read them in the light, or darkness of our own times.

Connally Comes All Out Backing Loan to Greece by DeWitt MacKenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Senator Tom Connally, ranking Democratic member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, left nothing to imagination in his forthright declaration yesterday in urging the Senate to pass the bill implementing President Truman's proposal to extend financial and limited military aid to Greece and Turkey.

Women in the Church by MARY FOWLER Foreign students attending the University of Washington are being made "at home" and given a "taste" of America by women of the American Association for the United Nations in Seattle, Washington. Under the direction of Mrs. Walter S. Price, students from India, Turkey, New Zealand, Egypt, Norway, Peru, and the Philippines have accepted the association's invitation to "hear about their homelands at first hand, and their potential contributions to the United States; and help them understand our country, and make them feel at home in our community."

Soap is perhaps the rarest of all household necessities, says Church World Service in appealing to church women for continued relief supplies for overseas. "The lack of soap has made increasing wear and tear on already well-worn clothes. Candles, too, are needed, carrying light to the dark and cold houses of the world; even small nubs can be melted down and used. Bedding and linen are cherished abroad. To a family that has lost everything, a blanket is a messenger of hope and cheer. Books, bicycles, tools, kitchen utensils can all be shipped abroad also, if sent to Church World Service Center, New Windsor, Maryland, or any of the other shipping points.

Christian Science "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 13. The Golden Text is: "Art thou not from everlasting, O Lord my God, mine Holy One? we shall not die." Thou art of purer eyes than behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity" (Habakkuk 1:12, 13).

Read Pampa News Want Ads Do you admire the energy of others? Have you secretly wished: "If I could only do all the things she does? Perhaps you can! If you feel tired, worn out, or exhausted, day after day—and there's nothing else wrong—this may indicate you're simply not getting enough of the right kind of vitamins and minerals to maintain your vigor and vitality. If that's true, you certainly can do something about it! Try Vitamins! Vitamins are really super-potent. It costs a dime the smallest minimum daily requirement of Vitamin B-12 times the iron—plus other vitamins and minerals! Scientifically formulated as a real aid to assure in rebuilding and maintaining pep, strength and energy when you're not getting enough of Vitamins' essential ingredients, this tonic may give you more energy than many others fail. So try palatable Vitamins, the super-potent tonic!

Vitamins advertisement with image of a person and text: "Do you admire the energy of others? Have you secretly wished: 'If I could only do all the things she does? Perhaps you can!'"

Arbitration Could End The Telephone Strike Now. The union says telephone wages are too low. The company says these wages compare favorably with wages for similar skills and training in this community. The union and the company both can't be right. The company has said, "Let's decide which is right by asking Governor Jester and the Governors of the four other states in this area to appoint an impartial panel to arbitrate all questions pertaining to wages." The union has indicated that it will not accept such arbitration. And the public continues to be needlessly deprived of telephone service! It's the fair way to settle the wage question. Agreement to arbitrate wages could restore full telephone service to the public NOW. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West E. Douglas Carver, Pastor 11 A. M.—Sermon By E. Douglas Carver This service broadcast over KPDU. Sunday Evening Services By E. Douglas Carver Where Visitors Are Never Strangers

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville St. L. H. Andrews, Minister Phone 49 RADIO SERMON: Each Sat. over KPDU, Pampa, 11 to 11:15 a.m. SUBJECT FOR APRIL 12: "The Power of the Gospel." Urge your friends to listen. SERMON TOPICS FOR APRIL 13: 11:00 a. m.: "Jesus Was Betrayed and Arrested." 8:00 p. m.: "Jesus Was Tried and Falsely Condemned." Preachers of "The Church of Christ"—Their Duties 1—THE PREACHER'S DUTIES ARE MANY AND THEY ARE VARIED: As the duties and qualifications of elders are many, so are the duties and qualifications of preachers. Some preachers are elders. Such preachers have the same qualifications and duties as other elders. For the qualifications and duties of such preachers I refer you to ads in which the qualifications and duties of elders were discussed. Preachers who do the work of both an elder and a preacher is to be counted worthy of double honor. 1 Tim. 5:17. Peter was such a preacher. 1 Pet. 5:1-4. There are some such preachers in "the Churches of Christ" today. 2—SOME DUTIES THAT A PREACHER OWES TO HIMSELF: He must take heed to himself. 1 Tim. 4:16. Like Paul, he must buffet his body and bring it under control. If not, though he preach to others, he himself will be lost. 1 Cor. 9:27. He must deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow Christ. If at any time he fails to subject himself to Christ in thought, word or deed, he must make it right or he will be lost. He must pray without ceasing, and walk close to God every day. 3—SOME DUTIES THAT A PREACHER OWES TO OTHERS: He must be an example to those that believe: 1—"In word." (His words must be what Christ would have them to be, so he can, by example, show other Christians what they ought to say.) 2—"In manner of life." (His life must be in keeping with all of God's word. If at any time he conducts himself contrary to God's word he must repent, and do all within his power to do things right with both men and God. The Church needs such an example set before it today by preachers. And all Christians should follow such an example.) 3—"In love." (The preacher must love all that is good and righteous, and hate all manner of evil. He must encourage others to do the same.) 4—"In faith." (The preacher must have the faith that comes by hearing God's word. By his example he must encourage others to walk by such faith.) 5—"In purity." (The preacher must keep himself pure and by his example of purity encourage all Christians to keep themselves pure.) 1 Tim. 4:12. 6—Preachers should realize that people look to them for guidance. If they are not willing to deny themselves and follow Christ as perfectly as humanly possible, then right their wrongs, when they do wrong, they should quit preaching, until they bring themselves under control. 4—SOME DUTIES THAT PREACHERS OWE TO GOD AND MAN IN THE PROCLAMATION OF GOD'S WORD: 1—He must STUDY God's word to show himself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. 2 Tim. 2:15. Preachers cannot know God's word today without they study it. They cannot teach God's word without they know it. No preacher is approved of God who does not study, learn, and teach his word correctly. Preachers who do not know God's word ought to be ashamed to try to teach it. Preachers cannot rightly divide God's word, nor preach it right without they know it. 2—They must preach the gospel of Christ, for the gospel of Christ is God's power to save. Rom. 1:16, 17. 3—In their preaching they must obey God rather than men. Acts 5:29. Some men do not want preachers to preach against their sins. Others do not want anybody's sins condemned. Some are good enough to encourage a preacher to preach against all manner of sin. The preacher must obey God at any cost. No preacher is true to God nor man without he preaches the whole truth and nothing but the truth. 2 Tim. 4:1-8. 5—SOME CHARACTERISTICS OF GOSPEL PREACHING: 1—Must "preach the word." All that need must be preached, and nothing but the word must be preached. 2—"Be urgent in season, out of season." 3—"Reprove." 4—"Rebuke." 5—"Exhort." 6—"This is to be done with all longsuffering and teaching." 7—"Warn against false doctrine, and teachers." 1 Tim. 5:20, 21. 8—"Expose and condemn all manner of error and all kinds of sin both in the Church and out of the Church." 9—"Urge people to forsake all manner of evil and accept Christ." 10—"Show people what they must do to become Christians and then how to live the Christian life." 6—SOME OTHER DUTIES: 1—Exhort penitent believers for the remission of their sins. Mt. 28:18-20; Acts 2:37-41. 2—Teach and train men for elders and deacons. 3—Help to complete the organization of congregations. Tit. 1:5-9. 4—Teach and train faithful men to preach the gospel. 2 Tim. 2:2. 5—Assist in every way possible to establish and build up local congregations of the "Church of Christ." It is the duty of preachers of "The Churches of Christ" to preach the gospel of Christ. It is the duty of preachers of denominational churches to preach the doctrine of their denomination. There is another difference in the churches of today and the New Testament Church. Go to the Church of Christ Sunday and see if the preacher performs his duty. If not, show him where he fails. Next Week—"Members of 'The Churches of Christ'—Their Duties." Can anyone perform a miracle today? No, friends! Do not be deceived! Mt. 7:21-23







# Harvester Thinclads Entered In Amarillo Meet, Tomorrow

Today Coach Otis Coffey was still in a quandary as to whether or not he should enter the Harvester's star speedster, Carl Mayes, in the Amarillo Area Track and Field Meet at Butler Park, tomorrow. Mayes pulled a leg muscle at the Fort Worth meet a month ago and hasn't been able to run easily since.

## Duck Stamps Won't Be Duck Stamps Anymore

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The \$1 Federal Duck Stamp is going to be a goose stamp this year, the Fish and Wildlife Service announced today. Jack Murray, Boston Artist will "do" the new stamp. His design shows two snow geese in flight. The stamp will go on sale at all first and second class postoffices July 1.

"It's a beauty," Frederick C. Lincoln, senior ornithologist for the agency, remarked to a reporter. "It will be the third goose stamp in the 14 years the series has been issued. The others have all seen a duck."

Every migratory-waterfowl hunter over 16 years of age is required to buy a stamp. Proceeds go to the purchase and maintenance of waterfowl refuges. Last year's record-breaking stamp sales totaled \$1,536,390.

## Texas Aggie Nine Invades TU Today

Texas A and M invades the lair of its traditional rival, the University of Texas, today for a Southwest Conference baseball game that could straighten out the standings.

Currently tied with Baylor for the lead, the undefeated Longhorns will shoot their ace hurler, football star Bobby Layne, against the Aggies, who could gain glory as a giant-killer today but not much else.

An 8-1 licking by Rice Tuesday just about dumped what hopes the Aggies had of winning the title down the drain.

Baylor's game with Southern Methodist University today was rescheduled for tomorrow because of wet grounds Dallas. It will be played Saturday as the twilight half of a doubleheader at Dallas' Texas League entry's park.

In the other conference game today, Texas Christian University invades Houston for a game with Rice.

## Texas City Annexes Industrial Area

GALVESTON—(AP)—Approximately \$52,000,000 in industrial areas was annexed into Texas City yesterday after a vote of City Commissioners.

They also voted to increase the present city limits to some three times its present size.

NORTH TEXAS TRACK DENISON—(AP)—North Texas State College will play host here today in a triangular track meet with Southern Methodist and Texas Christian Universities.

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

For your everyday needs, we have a large supply of:

- Canister Sets
- Pyrex Ovenware
- Salt & Pepper Sets
- Aluminum Grills

**HOME BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.**  
312 W. Foster Phone 1414

## OLD TIMERS' DANCE

Sponsored by the Pampa Roping Club  
**Saturday, April 12, 9 p.m. 'Til?**  
At the VFW Hall  
Old Time and Modern Dancing • Music by Jeff Guthrie  
Admission \$1.10 Per Person, Including Tax

PUT YOUR CAR IN OUR EXPERTS' HANDS—THEY HAVE THE "KNOW HOW"

... they "know how" to find all the aches and pains your car may have. You may be sure your auto will get Al care when our experienced mechanics check it. Drive in today!

**USE OUR BUDGET PAY PLAN**  
**CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO.**  
21 YEARS YOUR DEPENDABLE CHEVROLET DEALER  
212 N. Ballard Wrecker Service Phone 366

# Oklahoma City's Injuns Upset Dope In Opening Game

Oklahoma City's Indians last night promptly upset predictions as to how the Texas League baseball race would go in its 52nd season, knocking off defending Dixie champion Dallas, 4-1, the first time out.

The 1946 cellar-dwellers chased Hank Oana the league's leading pitcher last year, in the second inning with a two run slug. Gino Mariconetti hit a home run in the sixth inning with a mate on base to tack up two more.

San Antonio whipped Beaumont, 14-2, and Fort Worth defeated Tulsa, 6-1, in other opening games. Houston's tilt with Shreveport was postponed because of rain.

In a pre-season poll of baseball writers, Oklahoma City was rated to finish last by most, with the top spot going to Dallas.

The only satisfaction Beaumont gained from its 14-2 licking was Russell Burns' performance. He accounted for both tallies with home runs.

Al Lamachia went the distance for San Antonio, limiting the Exporters to seven hits. Beaumont used four pitchers in an effort to halt the Mission's run.

A couple of rookie players paced Fort Worth's victory over Tulsa.

Southpaw Dwin Sloan scattered five hits, while Maurice Santomaro hit safely in four times at bat. Three of his hits went for extra bases, including a double and two triples.

Only an estimated 16,700 fans turned out for the three opening games in four times at bat. Three, 7,000, while Fort Worth had 5,000 and Beaumont 4,700.

The same teams pair off again tonight at Dallas. Fort Worth, Beaumont and Shreveport.

## Training Camp Notes

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—There were only six new faces in St. Louis' camp and a squad of 39 that arrived here last night from a spring tour. The only members not with the Red Birds at the close of the season are pitchers Jim Hearn, Wayne McJeland, Gerald Staley, catcher Del Wilber, outfielder Chuck Diering and infielder Bernie Oger.

Manager Eddie Dyer called for a workout today as a final tuneup before the two-game exhibition series with the St. Louis Browns starting tomorrow.

SEWELL TO PITCH DAYTON—(AP)—Bloopers Ball Expert Zip Sewell is expected to pitch Pittsburgh's opening game against the Chicago Cubs.

Sewell was slated to twirl against Cincinnati here today. The 39-year-old right-hander has always been effective against the Cubs, winning 24 and losing 17 games to the Bruins over a ten-year period.

TIGERS IN LOUISVILLE—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers shifted their northward exhibition tour to Louisville today for a three game series with the American Association Colonels, that will wind up their exhibition season.

BROWNS ON FIRST BROOKLYN—(AP)—Tommy Brown, 19-year-old Brooklyn Dodger infielder, recently returned from the service, is working out at first base under Scout George Sisler at Pensacola, Fla., the Dodger office said today.

The Brown, who played shortstop batted .245 in 57 games for the Dodgers in 1945, may remain at Pensacola another week or two before being brought up to the parent club.

## Baseball's Big Guess? Who'll Manage Dodgers?

NEW YORK—(AP)—Baseball's latest guessing game—who will manage the Dodgers?—was in full swing today as speculation sought to locate a successor to the exiled Leo Breck.

Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, provided some fuel for the faning fire with his comment that "anybody who can manage the Dodgers is going to be named manager of the club."

And while Rickey professed to be completely stumped in providing anything more definite, the rumor mill buzzed with the mention of such possible candidates as Joe McCarthy, former manager of the New York Yankees; Bill Terry, ex-pitcher of the Giants; and Frankie Frisch, who quit the Pittsburgh Pirates last year.

## King Pin Club Leads At ABC Tournament

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The King Pin Club of Cleveland fired the best team game, 1,038, of the American Bowling Congress' Tournament last night as they moved into fifth place in the team division.

Opening with 826, the Clevelanders knocked over 963 pins in their second game and closed with the 1,038 for a total of 3,857.

Fireworks in the singles were set off by Virgil Foster, 41, president of the Dallas Texas Bowling Association, who burned the planks with 286 in his first game. He followed with 184 and 215 for a total of 689 which put him second in the singles, only one pin behind Ernest Del Dotto of Merced, Calif.

# SPORTS

## Jackie Robinson Plans Big Season in Majors

BROOKLYN—(AP)—"I am on the spot and I know it. But I'm prepared for it. I am certain I can win them over in Brooklyn as I did in Montreal."

That was the observation today of Jackie Robinson—first Negro ever to reach the major leagues in modern organized baseball.

The brilliant 28-year-old former UCLA all-around athlete, who bids fair to become a drawing card rivaling Bob Feller and Ted Williams, was still in a daze over the swiftly moving events which made him a Dodger yesterday.

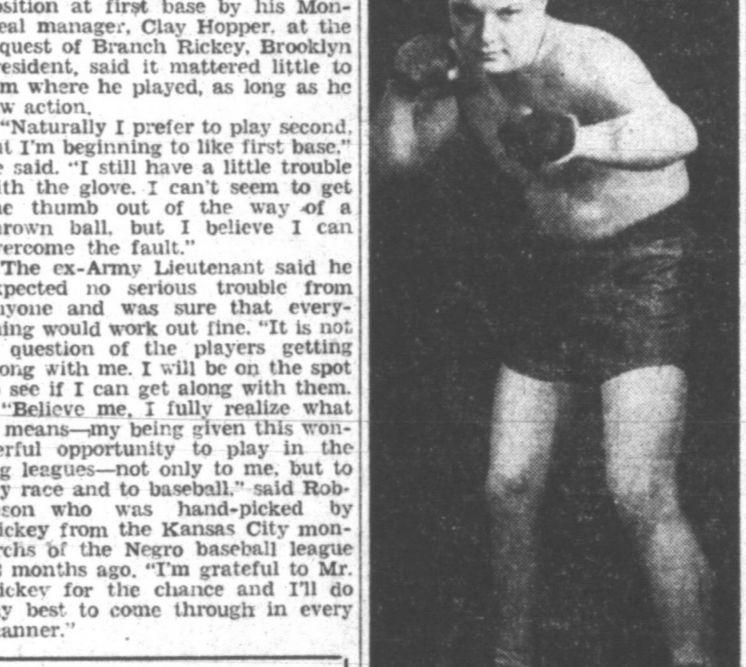
"It feels wonderful to be a Major Leaguer, even if I haven't actually played in the big leagues yet," Robinson beamed. "I hope I can justify everybody's faith in me."

The star second baseman, who had been asked to move to a strange position at first base by his Montreal manager, Clay Hopper, at the request of Branch Rickey, Brooklyn president, said it mattered little to him where he played, as long as he saw action.

"Naturally I prefer to play second, but I'm beginning to like first base," he said. "I still have a little trouble with the glove. I can't seem to get the thumb out of the way of a throw ball, but I believe I can overcome the fault."

The ex-Army Lieutenant said he expected no serious trouble from anyone and was sure that everything would work out fine. "It is not a question of the players getting along with me. I will be on the spot to see if I can get along with them. Believe me, I fully realize what it means—any being given this wonderful opportunity to play in the big leagues—not only to me, but to my race and to baseball," said Robinson who was hand-picked by Rickey from the Kansas City minors of the Negro baseball league 18 months ago. "I am grateful to Mr. Rickey for the chance and I'll do my best to come through in every manner."

## 7-11 CLUB BOXER



GLEN CARRY is a light heavyweight contender in the 7-11 Club Boxing Tournament, which begins next Thursday.

## Sports Round-Up

NEW YORK—(AP)—In a note to baseball fans, Ernie Lanigan, John A. Heydler, for many years president of the National League, described Frank Frisch as "the best all-around second baseman of all National League history." "Anybody want to argue?—There might be a lot of votes for the late Johnny Evers, but Joe 'Sniker' and Fred Clarke, being the best players they played with or against, named a pair of American League, Eddie Collins and Larry Lajoie, for that position.—The latest NBA ranking of boxers falls to list any "logical contenders" for Joe Louis' heavyweight title. Well, what could be less logical than for a guy to want to get in a ring with Joe and get his brains knocked out?

## BOWLING

Industrial League	Leader's Jewelry	Webb	Smith	Leiter	Dummy
113	153	153	175	175	175
113	153	153	175	175	175
113	153	153	175	175	175
113	153	153	175	175	175
113	153	153	175	175	175

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hutchins	105	139	.431
McFall	149	149	.500
McClintock	134	151	.470
Murphy	136	150	.476
Ferrell	152	167	.475
Totals	781	779	.500

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**Lynwood E. Lyles**  
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# Turtle Troubles, An Essay About Terrapin Soup

By HAL BOYLE  
BEAUFORT, N. C.—(AP)—The Federal government is trying to pass the common man a plate of sumnering malacolemnys gnratra. Lots of people never heard of this obscure government program, but it's been going on since 1912. It has made malacolemnys centrata more plentiful, but the average citizen still will have to get by for some years on vegetable soup.

But to epicures of all ages the Terrapin or Turtle has been a creature of gastronomic beauty. Beneath his shell dwells the fleshy ingre-dient for stews surpassing delicacy. Kings served it at state dinners. 19th century butter-and-egg men bought it by the bucket for their light-of-loves. Elderly Chinese spent their burial money on it, believing that Terrapin stew was the true fountain of eternal youth.

This was all very good for the health of the gourmets, but un-healthy for the Terrapin himself. They were fished out by the millions from Cape Cod to Texas until diamond-backed Terrapins threatened to become as scarce as Terrapin-backed diamonds.

The wild supply began to give out. A further slum in the industry came during the prohibition era when wine—an essential to the stew—was banned.

The former U. S. Bureau of Fisheries began studying artificial cultivation methods in 1902 and ten years later established the world's largest diamond-backed Terrapin hatchery here. It has produced 240,000 young turtles for experimental and breeding purposes and to restock coastal areas.

Uncle Sam adopts the eggs as soon as the females lay them in the sand and waddle forcefully back into the water. The sun hatches them, and the government houses them through their first winter to protect them from minks, rats and seagulls. After they awake from their hibernation they are turned loose to operate under the free enterprise system.

Terrapins are prolific to a ripe old age. Some matronly Turtles are still laying eggs at fifty years. The hatchery's brood stock of 372 stud turtles and 2,071 females produced 11,370 young last year, valued at \$5,000 if sold commercially.

Terrapin stew is again increasing in popularity but it is still in the class of high priced luxury foods.

## Property Owners Fight Construction

WACO—(AP)—Hearing for a permanent injunction to prevent construction of a crippled children's hospital center was set yesterday for May 6.

Three property owners yesterday withdrew a plea for a temporary injunction against the proposed center during a hearing in 74th District Court.

MALLOUF TURNS PRO CHICAGO—(AP)—Ray Mallof, former Southern Methodist backfield star, has signed his 1947 contract with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League, owner Charles Bidwill announced today.

## DANCE To VICTOR DIAZ ORCHESTRA

Every Saturday Night  
ADM. 75c PER PERSON  
We sell beer to take out.  
On Sundays 1-6 p. m.  
Doors Open 7 p. m.  
Dancing at 7:30 p. m.  
**SOUTHERN CLUB**

## Sportsman Shop For POCKET KNIVES

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## JEFF D. BEARDEN Representing THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

## Roy Chisum Lester Reynolds MOTOR TUNE-UP General Auto Repair Service McWilliams Motor Co.

## OLD SMUGGLER

Scotch 4-5 \$5.95

## KINSEY

86.8 pf.—65 GNS 4-5 \$3.29

## Philadelphia

86.8 Pf., 65 GNS, 4-5 \$3.69

## Three Feathers

86 Pf., 70 PNS, pt. \$1.89

## ROCK & RYE

4-5 Pt. 70 pf. 89c

## LORD CALVERT

86.8 pf.—65 GNS 4-5 \$3.99

# Ironic Twist to Suspension Of Brooklyn's Beloved Bum

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK—(AP)—It is a little ironic that the man who gave Leo Durocher his chance to manage a major league baseball club is the man who touched the match to the final charge of gunpowder which blew the Brooklyn pilot right out of his job.

However, district Commissioner Happy Chandler might have been over the unfortunate publicity Durocher succeeded in heaping upon himself. It is very doubtful that any action would have been taken had Larry MacPhail not brought the charges of defamation of character against Durocher and other Brooklyn executives.

Whether or not you admire Durocher, the fact remains the Brooklyn scene will not be quite the same without him. In his eight years as pilot of the beloved Bums he had become something of a symbol; a living, breathing, fire-eating symbol of everything roaring and boisterous and unpredictable as associated with baseball at Ebbets field.

Under Wilbert Robinson the Brooklyn club became known as the daffiness boys. Under Durocher it became the Bums, a term of endearment, and word to any outsider who used the word as an apt description.

Intensely loyal, the Dodger fans took immense pride in their team and its reputation for scrappiness, and Durocher with his arrogant and truculency enhanced this reputation until the club developed practically a world-wide following.

Leo, in his own reticent way, had the No. 1 Bum, and his badgering of umpires and other misadventures were greeted with amused tolerance. The Dodger fans want action, and Durocher and his teams gave them that action in the manner they craved.

Consequently it readily is understandable why the abrupt suspension of the man they had come to regard as one of their own was greeted with a bewildered, "they can't do that to us" attitude.

If the Dodgers should win the

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- Prefabricated Garages
- Pittsburgh Paints
- Yard Fence (Many Patterns)
- Hog Fence
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- Kiln Dried Lumber
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## NEW CHIEF

KOBE Japan—(AP)—Col. W. N. Todd of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., today assumed the duties of Chief of Staff, headquarters, Kobe Base, replacing Col. E. C. Johnson of Corsicana, Texas, who is returning to the United States this week.

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## ROCK & RYE

4-5 Pt. 70 pf. 89c

## LORD CALVERT

86.8 pf.—65 GNS 4-5 \$3.99

## PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY

Pt. \$1.25 4-5 \$2.25

## DIXIE BELLE GIN

90 Pf. 4-5 \$2.75

## La Boheme 20% Wines

4-5 59c

# Service Liquor Store

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# Take the Laughter

Copyright by Karen DeWolf by Karen DeWolf Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

SHERRY could feel her head spinning and her head swam dizzily. Then the blood rushed to her face again and throbbed at her temples.

"Not! It couldn't be Tony! She couldn't see him just all of a sudden like this! She had to brace herself and be prepared for it!"

She knew she was staring, but she could not help it.

"She thought, 'Oh, Tony! Tony! I've got to know if it's you or not!' and the man turned around and looked at her."

It was Tony.

His face lit with delight and he got up quickly, but the water was coming with his highball and Tony had to tell him he was changing tables.

Sherry's automatic smile was frozen on her face. She clenched her hands hard and tried to breathe naturally.

"You're glad to see him of course," she told herself desperately, "but you can't swoon in his arms, you fool!"

Then Tony was saying, "I just tried to get you on the telephone! Jenny tells me you're working!" and he kissed her and sat down.

Sherry said, "Yes, I'm working. How well you're looking! Did you

like New York? How's Joyce?"

She thought, "That's it! Make a blithering idiot of yourself!"

Tony seemed to be excited too, and they both tried to speak at once and laughed.

"He's acting like a pair of lovers! People'll be looking at us. I only got in this morning, flew—a business conference on a new contract. I'm leaving by train tonight."

Sherry's heart turned sickeningly.

She said, "Oh, no, Tony! Not so soon!" without meaning to say it, and they caught each other's hands.

Well, that was all right, she told herself, they always had.

"I but I wanted to surprise you," Tony said, "oh, what a shame!" because it was the thing to say.

"I called you the instant I was through," he told her. "How do you like working? Tell me all about it."

They talked about the studios and the people they knew and about each other's work. They talked about Peter and the accident and why Tony had not written sooner.

Sherry had another cup of tea and Tony smoked a lot of cigarettes. He had been given a feature, his first big picture, and a grand new contract.

"We'll celebrate tonight!" he told her. "What a rotten shame we haven't Henri's!"

Sherry agreed with him, but she was thinking, I can't stand it, that's all! I can't talk about old times and Joyce all evening!

Tony was looking puzzledly around.

"This is Henri's!" he said, "isn't it? I mean where Henri's used to be?"

Sherry had hoped he would not think of that, the realization made her want to cry. She had to say something quickly so she asked about Kris, but Tony had not heard anything for months either.

"But isn't it grand about Sandro?" he said. "He's one of the mighty now! Did a swell job on his last picture. I wouldn't mind having him for mine."

Sherry smiled.

She said, "And after the way you used to razz him!"

"Well, we've all made the grade, sweet!" Tony said. "Funny when you think of it—the four of us doing the things we planned."

He stopped for a minute, then his voice was quieter.

"Only you were going to do my stories."

Sherry tried to smile. She knew that to say, but she could see Tony and herself sitting in a rattle-shackle yellow car while they watched the dark water and made tremendous plans.

She shut her eyes because the picture hurt.

She said, "Don't, Tony! . . . Don't!" and turned away.

TONY was speaking very gently. "It was Hallowe'en night and you wanted to go to a party. . . . You were such a little girl. . . . so pretty with your hair blowing around your face. . . ."

Sherry swallowed a sob and started at a fat blue tea pot. Tony went on.

"I told you all the things that had ever hurt me. . . . We had a hot dog. . . . it was all the money I had. . . . and you made me feel like a big shot. . . . I loved you that night, Sherry."

She said, "That night. You loved me that night!"

Well, what difference did it make if Tony knew? As if pride mattered now.

He said, "And lots of other nights. . . . you knew that, didn't you?"

Sherry lifted her chin.

She said, "If I had, do you think you could have married me off to Peter?" but she did not look at him.

"You were so young," Tony told her, "and you'd been so sick and I couldn't take care of you. We've been fools, Sherry, both of us. We belong, and we've always known and talked ourselves out of it."

He found her hand and they clung under the table. Sherry leaned her head against the seat because her temples throbbed. Tony was right—they belonged. Her hand was in Tony's again. Time seemed stopped.

She said, "It's too late, Tony—Joyce—"

His voice was quiet.

He said, "Joyce knows. I told her before we were married. She'll understand."

Sherry thought, "This is wrong! Wrong! Tony's married! Joyce—"

And suddenly she knew she could not fight it. There was only Tony and she in the whole world. It had always been like that. They had gone back to the beginning, nothing in between could matter now.

(To Be Continued)

Back to the text from the previous block, continuing the story.

### Market Briefs

(Compiled by Associated Press, April 19)

Net Change . . . A 3 unch D 2 A 1 Thursday

Previous Day . . . 89.2 22.7 43.3 62.7

1947 High . . . 91.6 25.5 47.2 63.0

1947 Low . . . 87.5 22.7 42.6 62.6

1946 High . . . 119.4 32.4 62.4 82.4

1946 Low . . . 82.0 20.9 42.5 59.4

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 18—(AP)—Stocks edged forward selectively today although market leaders were hesitant and dealers among the slowest of the year.

From the start the ticker tape inclined to loaf. While gains of 1 to 3 points were achieved by a few "thin" fractions, quotations tapered at the close and the market column was well filled. Transfers ran to around 600,000 shares.

Among leaders were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, Goodyear, Rockwell, N. Y. Central, Kennecott, Southern Railway, Dow Chemical and Pacific Western Oil, a strong spot yesterday, weakened following reports by a merger of this company with Mission Corp., was under discussion.

Ahead the greater part of the time

### NEW YORK STOCKS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 18

Am Airlines	74 11 10% 10%
Am Tel & Tel	16 18 1/2 1/2 1/2
Am Woolen	42 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2
Amoco Corp	26 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
Anderson	1 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Atch T & S	4 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
Aviation	17 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Both Steel	15 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2
Brantley	1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Chrysler Corp	25 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
Cont Motors	42 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2
Cont Oil Ind	12 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Curtis Wright	42 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2
Gen Elec	23 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
Gen Motors	26 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
Goodrich Ind	23 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
Greyhound Corp	24 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
Houston Oil	10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Int'l Harp	23 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
Kan City South	12 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Lockheed	17 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Mo Kan Tex	2 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Montgomery	12 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Natl Gypsum	12 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Nat'l Aviation	12 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Ohio Oil	34 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 18 (AP)—(Continued)—Cattle 200; calves 400; demand rather narrow for slaughter steers; and prices barely steady to 25 lower despite light supplies; heifers and mixed yearlings steady to weak; cows fully steady; vealers and calves generally unchanged from low time late yesterday; 3 loads and a couple of small lots beef steers mostly low to average good 22.00-23.00; medium and good cows 14.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-25.00; latter price paid sparingly.

Hogs 1500; slow, uneven, steady to 25 lower than Wednesday's average; top 26.25; good and choice, 190-250 lb 26.15-25; 200-250 lb 25.25-26.15; sows mostly 22.50-23.00.

### FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, April 18 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard, 2.36-69; No. 2, 1.55-60; Oats No. 2 white, 1.65-60; Corn No. 2 yellow, 1.96-60; No. 2 white, 1.97-60; Sorghums No. 2 yellow, 1.16, per 100 lbs 2.19-22.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 18 (AP)—Grains mostly developed an earlier trend on the Board of Trade today although the May wheat future disquieted by dependent strength and some support came into the oats pit on reports of

### CHICAGO WHEAT

Open	2.05 1/2	2.28	2.44 1/2	2.50 1/2	2.57
Close	2.18 1/2	2.21	2.21 1/2	2.18 1/2	2.18 1/2
July	2.15 1/2	2.15 1/2	2.15 1/2	2.15 1/2	2.15 1/2
Sept	2.13 1/2	2.13 1/2	2.13 1/2	2.13 1/2	2.13 1/2
Dec	2.13 1/2	2.13 1/2	2.13 1/2	2.13 1/2	2.13 1/2

### NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, April 18 (AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under some liquidation and hedge selling. The market closed barely steady 60 cents to 81.05 a bale lower.

Open	81.70	81.85	81.43	81.46
High	81.70	81.85	81.43	81.46
Low	81.70	81.85	81.43	81.46
Close	81.70	81.85	81.43	81.46
July	81.70	81.85	81.43	81.46
October	81.70	81.85	81.43	81.46
December	81.70	81.85	81.43	81.46
March	81.70	81.85	81.43	81.46

### NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 18 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 75 cents a bale lower today. Sales, 42, low middling 20.25, middling 21.50, good middling 25.10, receipts 2,323, stock 211,767.

## BUILDING MATERIALS

1 x 4 yellow pine flooring.  
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For free trial supply, send to Dept. U, Kilmor & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your drugstore.

R. M. SAMPLES

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April 11-12

1947 **LANORA** **44c**

2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

TODAY AND SAT.

What a Show!

Red **SKELTON** **Show-Off**

LaNORA Prevue Sat. Nite 11:15

ROMANCE! ADVENTURE!

JOHN WAYNE GAIL RUSSELL

Angel AND THE BADMAN

YOUR FAMILY THEATRE

1947 **REX** **30c**

2:05 3:40 5:15 6:50 8:25 10:00

TODAY AND SAT.

ACTION-PLUS!

Johnny Mack **BROWN**

Trailing Danger

Raymond Hutton - Peggy Wynne

PLUS MYSTO FOX (Cartoon) GUARDSMAN NO. 6

REX Prevue Sat. Nite 11:15 p. m.

WILLIAM FARNUM MY DOG SHEP

CHOICE 2nd RUN MOVIES

1947 **BROWN** **25c**

2:25 4:21 6:16 8:11 10:00

LAST DAY (FRI.)

Jean LESLIE - Robert HUTTON

**JANIE GETS MARRIED**

SAT. ONLY BOB STEELE

Ridin' the Lone Trail

Also Chick Carter, Detective "Choo Choo Amigo"

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- \$9.95** BIRTHSTONE Choice of stones set in gold.
- \$4.75** Wedding Ring Solid gold engraved ring set in 14k gold.
- \$3.95** LOCKET-CROSS Solid gold chain, 14k gold.
- \$5.95** COMPACT By Elton-American. In leathers, brown.
- \$1.75** BABY CUP Patent silver-plated baby cup.
- \$12.75** SERVICE WATCH A practical watch of jeweled movement, stainless-steel case with matching stretch band.
- \$495** Anniversary Special BAYLOR BRACELET Here's a real value in this 6 to 10 1/2 inch heart-fashioned stretch bracelet, yellow gold finish.
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- \$270** Platinum rings with 9 radiantmonds in semi-fishbowl setting.
- \$470** Gorgeous platinum duo, double row of diamonds in each ring.
- \$19.75** BANNER WATCH Trim gold color watch accurate movement for her.
- \$425.00** BULOVA WATCH Distinctively styled, famous gold-filled, famous 17-jewel movement.
- \$39.75** MAN'S BENRUS The watch of the air-line, 17-jewel shock-resistant movement.
- \$21.95** WATERPROOF All important water proof features in this dependable service watch.
- \$24.75** Diamond Initial Man's and initial gold watch.
- \$3.50** BABY SET Tiny sterling silver fork and spoon.
- \$29.75** Lady's WATCH 17-jewel gold-tone watch.
- \$5.95** POWDER BOX Plastic medical boxes, variety of colors.
- 79c** GLITTER BUGS Brilliant rings for her spring costume.
- 65c** BABY RING Solid gold, close set with sapphire.
- \$29.75** Lady's WATCH 17-jewel gold-tone watch.
- \$5.95** POWDER BOX Plastic medical boxes, variety of colors.
- 79c** GLITTER BUGS Brilliant rings for her spring costume.
- 65c** BABY RING Solid gold, close set with sapphire.
- \$29.75** Lady's WATCH 17-jewel gold-tone watch.

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Pampa News

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YOUR LIVING COSTS The high cost of food—which recently touched a record level—still holds an important place in the headlines. Report of consumer resistance have come from all parts of the country. Government officials have been considering possible remedial measures. And retailers, whose prosperity depends upon a large and stable turnover are definitely concerned.

The public should understand the position of the retailer in a matter such as this. He is literally caught in the middle—between high wholesale prices on the one hand, and consumer demand for lower prices on the other. He is without control over wages, the prices paid farmers, taxes and everything else that enters into the final selling costs of food. What he can do is to hold down his own cost of operation to the limit, so that price increases may be as small and as few as possible. And that is exactly what nine out of ten retailers are doing.

A recent report of what happens to each dollar spent by the consumer in one of the country's principal food chains tells the story. Of each dollar sale, less than one solitary cent remained with the store as net profit. All the rest went for overhead and purchases of one kind or another—for buying goods, for rent, for salaries, for taxes, etc. This system's operating costs are the lowest consistent with running an efficient, attractive store. It is obvious, in other words, that the retailer is not the reason for the high price of food.

Time will determine the future price trend. Your retailer, if he is typical, will give you the most possible for the least money—in food and other goods.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON QUESTIONS—Question from W. J. of Long Beach, Cal.: "A professor of engineering at the University of Southern California made a study of Boulder Dam which disclosed that a grave engineering mistake had been made in that no adequate provision had been made for silt disposal. This study disclosed heavy silt which, if continued at the present rate, will destroy the dam as a source of electric power in not to exceed fifty years, perhaps as little as twenty-five. What can be done about it?" Answer: Bureau of Reclamation officials admit that silt has become a serious problem in Lake Mead, which was created through construction of Boulder Dam. The same problem has given trouble at other power and irrigation dams on which the Southwest and Southern California depend, and studies to correct these conditions are under way. W. J. may write to the Bureau of Reclamation, Interior Department, for its latest engineering report entitled "The Colorado River."

DAMS—Engineers say it will be necessary to build several more dams on the Upper Colorado River. They also say that the piling up of silt will not destroy the usefulness of the dam for fifty years, which is the time in which the cost of the project will be liquidated. But what they seem to forget, in mentioning only fifty years, is that the families which have transformed the area into a paradise, settled there so that generations still unborn could achieve a living and happiness there. However, Washington is aware of the danger, and hopes to be able to check it in time. STATEMENTS—Describing herself as "one of the hundred million or more stockholders," Miss A. L. H. of Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "Periodically, in answer to a 'call' from the government, all national banks, and, I believe, the insurance companies are required to submit financial statements, and surely every twelve months the wage earners and corporate bodies do likewise in their income tax statement. Does the federal government issue such a statement of its own financial condition?" Answer: Yes. Each day the Treasury issues a four-page pamphlet entitled "Daily Statement of the United States Treasury" compiled from latest reports from Treasury offices and depositories. It gives an itemized list of the nation's current assets and liabilities, as well as each day's receipts and expenditures. Many newspapers publish a checkered picture of the government's financial operations. Although it would not be feasible to issue either the "daily statement" or the monthly bulletin to each taxpayer, I imagine that forwarded to A. L. H. if she wrote to Charles P. Shaeffer, Office of the Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C. ROOSEVELT—"What are the best books so far written about Franklin Roosevelt?" asks R. S. F. of Brooklyn, N. Y. Answer: That is a difficult question to answer, for it all depends on what phase, what period and what aspect of F. D. R.'s personality commands the reader's chief interest. To learn to know the man, if possible, it is necessary to read all the volumes on him, for he was many-sided and kaleidoscopic. And the fact is that the real, definitive volume has not yet been written, probably will not be for many years. Personally, the writer is looking forward to publication of Harry Hopkins' memoirs, as ghosted by Robert E. Sherwood, provided the dramatist does an objective rather than a eulogistic job. FINEST—So far, I think the finest is Frances Perkins' "The Roosevelt I Knew," although she was not very close to him during the excitement.

GREAT GRABS

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A. D. 1947 will also go down in history as the year of the great grabs. It is the year in which every special interest in the country, fed up with five war years of government controls, has come to Washington to get out from under, to get even, and to get his. The record is wide open. Examples are on every hand and it takes no great brain to compile a list. Begin with the attempt of the railroads to enter into rate-making agreements, freed from any prosecution under the anti-trust laws. Sponsors of this bill are Republican Sen. Clyde Reed of Kansas and Democratic Congressman Alfred L. Bulwinkle of North Carolina. It would further deprive the courts of jurisdiction over suits already filed against the railroads by the Department of Justice. In the same category is the effort of the railroads to get out from under Ohio. Democratic Congressman Robert Crossen's railway labor bill, which gives to railroaders the highest social security protection in the country. The attempt of the real estate lobby to kill off rent controls before housing shortages have been relieved is familiar stuff. Half a dozen Republican senators still have hopes of putting over a flat 10 or 15 percent rent increase. Inspired by its success in killing off the Veterans' Emergency Housing program, the real estate lobby is now centering its attention on stopping any further government efforts to provide low-cost housing for low-income families. Recent action by Congress in ending sugar controls next Oct. 31 probably means a killing for U. S. sugar producers next fall, though it may mean greater shortages and higher prices for consumers at the same time. Natural gas interests are backing a bill which would take their income out from under regulation by the Federal Power Commission. Republican Congressman Ross Ritzley of Oklahoma is sponsor of this legislation. It would probably mean higher natural gas prices for producers, also higher rates for consumers. On a par with this is a bill proposed by Democratic Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma which would practically take the federal government out of the public power business. Existing contracts would not be disturbed. But for the future all electric power produced at government dams would have to be sold to private utilities. Public power competition, which has been the real cause of holding down electric rates, would thus be ended. The government would be required to charge higher prices for its power sold at wholesale. This would permit private power companies to raise rates. Again the consumer would pay the bill. From California comes a proposal backed by both Democratic and Republican senators and congressmen which would exempt Central Valley farms from federal reclamation laws. These laws now limit to 160 acres the amount of land belonging to any one owner who can be serviced with irrigation water from a federal reclamation project. Repeal of this law would permit big farm operators to buy government water. The effect would be to drive out the small farmer. SPIRIT OF TIMES In the same category is a proposal by Republican Congressman Robert Fay Rookwell of Colorado to amend the reclamation laws so as to put back under private control many publicly-developed land and water conservation projects. This is part and parcel of a concerted effort on the part of many special interests in the west to have public lands—ranches, forests, and parks—sold or transferred by the government to private ownership. Nearly all these proposals are Republican measures. Through the Republicans have majorities in both houses of Congress, the desire for special privilege is not confined to any one party. It's the spirit of the times. It is apparent in the tax cut bill which has just passed the House by overwhelming majority giving greater benefits to high income groups than to low. It is apparent in appropriation bill cuts which concentrate their economies on those agencies of government which were created to regulate special interests and give the little fellows a break. But small business today is in a sorry plight. Against the concentration of power in big labor movements Congress seems genuinely alarmed. It will probably take remedial action of various kinds sometime this month. But for the concentration of power at the other end of the economic scale, Congress seems to have a convenient blind spot.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Mrs. W. C. Hopkins of Abilene says a certain type of canary can be trained to whistle any tune a human can. She has made a hobby of canaries for 33 years. She has taught them to whistle such songs as "Nearer My God To Thee," "Yankee Doodle," "Three Blind Mice" and "Sidewalks of New York." The only canaries which can be taught are those of the roller variety, she said. Choppers and warblers can not learn. A roller's songs are like ours and they can be taught to whistle anything we can, but it takes a lot of patience," Mrs. Hopkins says. "You have to be careful about it, for they will also pick up other notes—the tone of harsh word or an off chord. A radio is terrible around them." The rollers even have voices of different pitch such as bass, alto, tenor or soprano. She said all have a lovely soft tone. Macon Freeman, on the staff of the Abilene Reporter-News, says Mrs. Hopkins likes to tell about her favorite little green roller who gave her a favorite song. Mrs. Hopkins would pause in her housework daily, beat time and whistle her song dozens of times. Her music lessons began when the canary opened his bill and the notes of "Nearer My God To Thee" came out crystal clear, perfectly phrased, and true as a bell from beginning to end. She says he was her masterwork. Mrs. Hopkins is 61, is a registered nurse, and has sold hundreds of birds all over the nation. During 1938 she ran a bird hospital, and her "patients" came from all over the country. She can set a broken leg or wing, and can even cure a bird's bad cold. Her brood today are five pairs of orange bred roller canaries, ranging in color from white to salmon pink, and four tiny baby birds recently hatched.

So They Say

For the time being the United Nations of the world has dropped into the background and the United States of America has taken over. Rep. Clarence Cannon (D) of Missouri. The truth, which the State Department has not been willing fully to disclose to Congress and the country, is that we and the British are engaged in a power struggle in the Balkans, in Turkey, and in the Middle East against the Russians and against communism.—Sen. Claude Pepper (D) of Florida. ing war years. Its best part deals with his career and record as Governor. But "Fannie" is surprisingly frank, and far more realistic than I had expected her to be. For another side of F. D. R., if it can be believed, read Elliott's "As He Saw It." It reveals more about Elliott than it does about F. D. R., and if he were my son, I would murder him. But Ray Moley, who ought to know, says that "Here is the authentic, speaking, rollicking Roosevelt. I knew it." Another interesting book, although he pulls his punches or he was a dump medico, is Admiral Ross T. McIntyre's "White House Physician." INDIANS—A recent question-and-answer about the cost of the care of our Indian wards has aroused considerable interest. With respect to the fact that government federal guardianship and treatment are established by treaty, Judge P. G. E. of Lansing, Mich., asks if these agreements "continue in perpetuity." Answer: No. They can be modified or terminated by the two parties. Partially because of the original question-and-answer in this column, there is talk on Capitol Hill of appointment of a select committee to examine this question. SHAME—Mrs. A. M. N. of Newport Beach, Cal., writes on the same subject: "The churches of the U. S. are always feeding and helping the Indians. I wish you had a way to really visit the Navajos in New Mexico. They are allowed six sheep and no more. They could support themselves if allowed, but the government keeps them in adject poverty." "Our Indians coming home from the war ask: 'Why can't we be free?' The Indian question, as you say, is a big one—but also a big racket." Agree—Mrs. A. M. N. Our treatment of the original Americans is a national shame. In submitting questions for this weekly question-and-answer forum, write to Mr. Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Maryland. \* THOUGHTS Through wisdom is an house builded; and by understanding it is established.—Proverbs 24:3. And we never will have a better home, if my opinion stands. Until we build our house in the house not made with hands.—Will Carlton.

Common Ground By E. C. HOLES Associated Press Staff Humbugging Our People Via The Federal Banking Laws The committee of the House of Representatives on banking has favorably reported a method of permanently permitting the United States Treasury to go direct to the Federal Reserve Board to get new money or credit. Very few people indeed realize how subtle this method is of fooling and humbugging the American people. This bonds and insurance policies. The Federal Reserve System as originally passed away back in 1913, was bad enough. As amended in 1935, it was worse, and as amended again under the War Powers Act on March 27, 1942 it opened wide the gates to make our money eventually worthless. The Treasury, up until March 31, 1947, to go direct to the Federal Reserve to get money instead of being obliged to borrow it from industry, commerce or the public. The permission expires the end of March 1947. Now Marriner S. Eccles has had introduced the Volcott Bill, H.R. 2223, in the House of Representatives and Mr. Eccles has written little green roller gave her a favorite song. Mrs. Hopkins would pause in her housework daily, beat time and whistle her song dozens of times. Her music lessons began when the canary opened his bill and the notes of "Nearer My God To Thee" came out crystal clear, perfectly phrased, and true as a bell from beginning to end. She says he was her masterwork. Mrs. Hopkins is 61, is a registered nurse, and has sold hundreds of birds all over the nation. During 1938 she ran a bird hospital, and her "patients" came from all over the country. She can set a broken leg or wing, and can even cure a bird's bad cold. Her brood today are five pairs of orange bred roller canaries, ranging in color from white to salmon pink, and four tiny baby birds recently hatched.







### Woodward

(Continued From Page 1)  
Identification proceeded slowly because of the disfigured bodies. Clyde Grim, 57, of Woodward, who was injured, gave this description of the storm:  
"It sounded like the roar of a freight train. We didn't even know it was coming. The wind blew us outside to the ground. My wife is a Pentecostal. I remember the last I heard her saying was some Bible verses. She was praying."  
"They were cars everywhere. Some were blown straight up on end, against things. People were running around. Everybody was excited and screaming. It was awful. I could hear a hissing and popping sound, like escaping steam. Electric wires were all over the ground."  
Grim's wife was listed as dead. In Glazier, Tex., a community of 200, only one building was left standing and volunteers guarded the wreckage against possible looting. Higgins, Tex., with a population of 750, was leveled except for three buildings, all brick.  
Casualty lists were posted on a bulletin board in the Woodward Community Center and hundreds scanned the lists for names of relatives.

### Dead

(Continued From Page 1)  
Roy Dean Daugherty.  
A. J. Warriner.  
Mrs. Felix Little.  
Leo Frensdorfer.  
Mrs. Owen Croft.  
Lena Guelser.  
Dosenbruck.  
Cliff Hayes.  
Charles Moran.  
Mrs. Joe Koller.  
Carol Irene Winget.  
Baby Rabb.  
Merrill Richard McLaren.  
Mrs. L. D. Fiskin.  
Milton Owen Grayson.  
Charles Dameron.  
Harry Duke.  
Alfred Atwell.  
Ray Brumley.  
D. S. Chance.  
Alfred Lukes.  
L. B. Coombs.  
Beryle Grim.

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### IT'S BACK OLD AMERICAN

70 GNS—86 pf.  
2- and 4-year-old Whiskey  
**205 Pt.** **305 5th**

### GODDARD'S RUM

86 Pf. **195 5th** **205 Pt.** **315 5th**

### SCHENLEY'S

65 GNS—86 pf. **225 Pt.** **360 5th**

### SOUTHERN HOST

Cocktail, 41.9 Pf., \$1.95 value **50c**

### 3 FEATHERS

70 GNS, 86 Pf. **319 5th**

PAMPA'S LEADING PACKAGE STORE  
**CLOVER LIQUOR STORE**  
817 S. Cuyler Across Street From Six's—T. Elmer Francis Phone 1870

### Last Inspection Found Shaft Safe

EXETER, Pa. (AP)—The shaft where nine coal diggers met death in the nation's second mine blast in two weeks was found safe by inspectors last November. It was reported as investigators sought today to determine the official cause.  
E. H. McCleary, supervising engineer of the Knox Coal Company, said Inspector G. M. Mortensen found the Schooley shaft free of gas in his Nov. 14 inspection.  
Earlier, Joseph J. Walsh, deputy state secretary of mines, blamed ignition of methane gas but said the shaft was "in first class" condition after recent inspections.  
There was no immediate comment forthcoming from John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers who ordered the AFL's soft coal diggers into a six-day mourning period for the 22 dead in the Centralia, Ill., explosion March 25.  
Centralia's mine was operated by the U. S. government, which is not connected with Pennsylvania's anthracite fields.  
The nine killed in the Exeter blast yesterday morning were hard coal diggers and were not affected either by the Lewis-ordered mourning period or by the recent shutdown order of Interior Secretary Krug of soft coal mines called unsafe.

### Hazing

(Continued From Page 1)  
was much worse now than when they were in college.  
White said that the Board had ordered hazing stopped while Dr. Walton was president but that it was not stopped.  
Asked what happened when the order was not put into force, White said, "well, he wasn't reelected."  
Some of the directors said they were surprised that war veteran students, who are not directly involved in hazing, had brought charges against the administration.  
Peoples said of hazing, "it is one of those things you can't cut off like a faucet. It is a deep-rooted thing."  
He admitted that while an A. & M. student he had underclassmen doing "maid service."  
What did the maid do, he was asked.  
"Oh, boy. Anything I told him to."  
Potts was asked what the committee could do to improve the A. & M. situation.  
"I think what you are doing right now is what you ought to do—bring this out into the open." He said he thought others on the college staff should be called to testify.  
Reese said, when questioned as to the reason two student groups had asked for Gilchrist's ouster, that "I think that they think that if they get Gibb Gilchrist they have won their fight for hazing."  
As the weary committee, which had been in session 18 hours since Tuesday in addition to the members' normal duties as legislators, was about to recess, Travis L. Smith, Jr., a Houston independent oil operator asked to be heard.  
A member of the Ex-Students' Council, he said that he had been trying to get rid of hazing at A. & M. for 30 years.  
"The former president was sitting on a keg of dynamite for 20 years," he declared.

### Unemployment Pay Claims Decline Here

Claims for unemployment payments declined 14.5 percent for March as compared to February of this year.  
This does not indicate that work conditions are improving necessarily; it is only seen to indicate that the saturation point has been reached since there were 34 less new claims filed in March than in February, officials stated.  
Job offerings are still scarce. With no great acceleration in sight, construction work of all kinds still seems to hold a lethargic tenor, while some openings in highly specialized jobs are unfilled they stated further.  
Jobs that have not been filled locally are machinists, stenographers, auto mechanics, and domestic help.

### Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

The INSURANCE Men  
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance  
119 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

### OLD GUCKENHEIMER

86 Pf. 70 GNS **315 5th**

### SOUTHERN HOST

Liqueur, 100 Pf., 3.50 value **195**

### SCHENLEY'S

Cream of Kentucky **210 Pt.**

### KINSEY

65 GNS—86 pf. **319 5th**

### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. John Mobley and daughter, Joyce, and sons, Gerald and Ray, have returned home after spending the Easter holidays with relatives in Weatherford and Fort Worth. In Weatherford they visited Mrs. Mobley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bratton, and in Fort Worth they visited Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Tilley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bratton.  
Old Time's Dance Sat. Nite, Apr. 12th American Legion Hall. Sponsored by Pampa Roping Club. Admission \$1.10 per person. Public invited.  
Amey Ringham and Walter Sharp wish to announce to their friends, they have purchased Joe's Cafe at 203 N. Cuyler. Will be open Monday for business at 6 o'clock. Free coffee all day. Phone 9533.

### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE  
RALEIGH, N. C.—Tarheels split much of the world's cotton yarn.  
They are perhaps even better at turning out another kind of "yarn" that doesn't come on spools—the kind of homespun yarn you would expect to flourish in an American state so old the Pilgrim Fathers are still regarded as social climbing foreigners.  
"Yarnin'" — The spinning of strange and wonderful tales—is still a chief North Carolina spare-time industry from the sea marshes of Ocracoke Island to the rocky Summit of Grandfather Mountain, "oldest peak in the world."  
Such as the story of the phenomenal cow that artfully swished its fly-covered tail across the brook and flipped out sucker fish as fast as they rose to the bait. Did more to earn her keep than half a dozen Wisconsin milk duds.  
Ever hear of the lady who hatched a snake egg in her stomach? Must have swallowed it in a clipperful of well water. Didn't "set" well. When the doctor operated darned if he didn't find a little live water snake. Some say it had blue eyes—but that's stretching a good yarn thin.  
Or the true tale of the forest ranger who dropped his axe to lug in two bear cubs? When mama bear grabbed him, the ranger barchanded and choked the 280-pound she-bear unconscious, tied her up. Come on into town with the whole family.  
The trouble with the Tarheel folk is they are out in real life the best yarn spun by old sailors and backwoodsmen for the Yankee tourists.  
Or so says Bill Sharpe of the State Development Department, a walking Encyclopedia Carolina on Tarheel happenings. Bill Sore with his right hand on a road map of North Carolina—the Good Book wasn't handy—that this one really happened:  
An old farmer developed internal trouble and the doctor opined he'd have to go to the city and be operated on.  
The melancholy man climbed aboard a train and as it puffed off his wife and children were left knocking their eyes and wailing: "Poor Pappy's gone to the city to be cut on. He'll never come back for sure."  
That's the way the old man feared it would happen. But he swam out of the ether in good shape and the next morning he was eating his grits as usual. Grateful at his recovery, the ailing man sat up in bed and ordered a pump organ sent to his family.  
When the big box was taken off at the station, however, the weeping relatives said:  
"It's Pappy."  
So they took the box to the cemetery, covered it with flowers and lowered it after a stirring eulogy on the old farmer's merits.  
When he left the hospital several days later and limped home to his front door his "widow" promptly fainted. She thought the old man had "clumb out from the box."  
The tale was a happy ending.

### Electric washers for sale, 115 S. Starkweather.

Attena Eastern Star Pie Supper Auction and Bingo, Jr. Junior High Cafeteria Friday nite, 7:30. Public invited.  
Peg's Cab wants drivers. Apply in person. Must have chauffeur's license.  
Attending the Vacation Institute in Wheeler yesterday were Mesdames Loyce Caldwell, F. L. Stallings, Herbert Munson, C. T. Jackson, R. J. Epps, W. R. Campbell, Don Nemstiel, H. R. Thompson, Sam B. Cook, and C. E. Boswell. Mrs. Caldwell, director of Children's Work in the Clarendon District of the Methodist Church, conducted the institute, assisted by Mesdames Jackson and Munson, and Mrs. Mettie Beasley of Shamrock.  
Clerg instant ambulance, P. 2454.  
For Peg's Cab, call 91.  
Wayne Giddens, son of Mrs. E. N. Giddens, 633 N. Banks, is reported to be resting more comfortably today in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo. He lost the sight of his left eye as the result of a nail piercing the eyeball in an accident Monday morning while he was doing construction work on a new house.  
Cocker pups for sale, 409 N. Frost.  
Dance every Saturday nite at the Southern Club. Modern and old time music by Vic Diaz of Amarillo. Adm. 75c per person, tax included.  
Mrs. W. M. Byers of Miami is a patient in a local hospital.  
For Sale—New Irish linen pattern dinner cloth, 12 napkins, hand hemmed. Inquire Irwin's Furniture Store.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodard spent the Easter holidays in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanford. Mrs. Stanford is their daughter and Mr. Stanford is a student at WTSU.

### PHILOSOPHICAL VICTIM

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The classified ad column came up with this "personal":  
"Wanted: name and address of motorist who knocked me down, California and Mason, and promised to pay doctor's bill. Nathaniel Blaisdell (alias Diogenes)."  
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Sales and Service  
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"Surely, Miss DuShane, there's a better recommendation you can give perfume than saying 'here's one that really smells!'"

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### Tornado

(Continued From Page 1)  
along route 60 as the debris was being moved to side of the highway or thrown into the fields. The town's intersection was cleared of wreckage earlier to permit passage of emergency cars.  
King reported that at least 30 percent of the homes in Higgins were totally wrecked, but that none of the town's buildings had completely escaped the twister. However, many homes need extensive repairs.  
Local relief crews leaving here yesterday will be returned today when they are replaced by others.  
Local Boy Scouts also spending 24 hours in Higgins are being relieved today by other specially trained Boy Scouts under Field Scout Executive Thomas Cochrane.  
A short wave radio station, manned by staff members of Radio Station KPDN was set up in Higgins and kept in constant touch with the local station and other necessary points.  
To expedite local messages and directives in Higgins, a public address system was set up in the corridors of Higgins school where messages to victims could be sent from incoming relatives.  
Wrecking trucks worked Thursday and today clearing pathways through the town. Downtown sections of Higgins were riced off. Lighting last night was supplied with lines tied in with Peryton. Two complete rooms full of clothing

### FOR SALE

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Expect Moving — Nation-wide Service  
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Moreover, in addition to being the only car that brings you all these enviable features of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST, Chevrolet also stands out as the lowest-priced line of cars in its field!

May we suggest that you safeguard your transportation by bringing your present car to us for skilled service now and at regular intervals.

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