



MISS MILAM IS THE CHAPTER'S NEW PRESIDENT

Program of Music Precedes Annual Election

Miss Kathleen Milam was elected president of the A. A. U. W. chapter last evening, and was presented the gavel of office by Mrs. Allen Bedges, retiring president.

The closing month of the season including the annual tea for girl graduates of the high school and mothers, was planned, Miss Margaret Baldwin will be chairman for the tea, which will be given the fourth week in May.

A summer study group is to be conducted by the chapter this year, members decided, with Mrs. Lee in charge. A study course is to be selected soon.

Miss Marjorie Simon was in charge of the program on music appreciation last evening. As she talked informally on the history of music and various types of music, she introduced four guest musicians who illustrated the talk with intervals of music.

Miss Lorene McClintock, pianist, played Saraband, Godowski; a Chopin melody, Changing Skies, a theme with variations; Berceuse; Ilyinski; and Claire de Lune, Debussy.

Charles Thomas, tenor, sang "Little Irish Girl," a folk song, "All So Pure," from the opera, Martha; "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," negro spiritual, by Taylor, and "Little White Donkey," by Bert. Miss McClintock accompanied him.

Mrs. E. L. Sestrand, soprano, sang "Song of the Robin," with flute obligato by Mr. Sestrand and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Bob McCoy.

Surprise Party Honors Birthday

A surprise birthday party was given for Norma and Edith Beckham Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beckham. Games, and accordion solos by Ella LeClair entertained the group.

After candles were lighted on the birthday cake, gifts were presented. Birthday napkins and candle favors decorated the plates of ice cream and cake.

Guests were Jessie Marie Gilbert, Ruby Scalf, Dorothy Melton, Edith Melton, Hazel Goodwin, Juanita Higgins, Helen and Mildred Moorehead, Helen Chandler, Alberta Favus, Freddie Nell Beckham, Mary Ella LeClair, Byron Hillman, Dore Prantz, Wilton Harrelson, Fred Haiduk, Harry Roe, Ralph Higgins, Melvin Carr, George Bastin, Harold Beckham, Gene Davis, J. B. Hicks, Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, P. E. Hicks, J. O. Moorehead.

Guests Lunch With The Alathean Class

Thirty guests enjoyed with 16 members of Alathean class a covered dish luncheon at First Baptist church yesterday. The occasion was an informal one with a devotional talk by Mrs. Owen Johnson and a short business meeting.

Plans were made for a social meeting next week at the home of Mrs. R. L. Young. The class guests were: Mabel Dillard, Buckingham, Raymond Schmitz, and Chester Maples.

Thirty Americans supplied revenue of \$219,954.000 in 1935 to the treasuries of the states that legalized the sale of alcoholic beverages.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1937

Summery Fashion Makes Bow



So charity begins at home, eh? Then how did this little item from Paris find its way to the fashion show of the charity ball sponsored by Helen Lee Doherty Milk Fund at the Miami Biltmore? Sheer lace is used in the navy Paton gown combined with chiffon. Note the knife-pleated center panel.

FINAL MEETING OF SEASON FOR CLUB PLANNED

Civic Culture Club Will Entertain Husbands

Looking toward the close of a club season, Civic Culture club yesterday planned a covered dish supper with husbands of members as guests, for their last meeting this spring, May 19. The last study program will be on May 4, at city club room.

Daughter Acts on Hunch and Finds Alabama Mother

TROUP, April 21 (P)—A triumph for women's intuition was recorded here today when Mrs. Willie Mae Edwards, after years of searching, received a letter from her mother whom she believed dead.

THEATER PARTY IS GIVEN GIRLS

Tenth Birthday of Girl Celebrated Yesterday Betty Lou Schulky, 10 years old yesterday, entertained a group of friends with a theater party. They went to the Rex for a matinee showing of the Jane Withers film, "Holy Terror," then to the home of Betty Lou's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schulky, where they were served ice cream and cake.

SISTERS GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Birthdays that come in neighboring months were celebrated together by Thomas and Lucille Duvall, 8 and 9 years old, with a party yesterday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall, on North Hazel.

Wheeler News

WHEELER, April 21.—The senior class enjoyed a picnic at the Shamrock roadside park Thursday evening. Students enjoyed the cake and baked before preparing the campfire refreshments.

Miss Beulah Hubbard, who has spent a year in Mexico, was a guest speaker to Kappa Beta Wednesday evening when Miss Young Hubbard was hostess at the home of Mrs. E. C. Raney. Refreshments were served to members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meek and son, Jim Field left Friday for Washington, D. C. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Meek.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"I thought the Joneses were living in the penthouse, Fanny." "They had to move—said they were so poor they couldn't keep a roof under their feet."

Do-Se-Do Club And Guests Are Entertained

The Do-Se-Do club composed of Pampa's most enthusiastic devotees of old-time dancing entertained a few guests with its four dozen members at the Country club house last evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum acted as hosts.

Tanner was served before the start of dancing to music by Sid Harris' orchestra. About 30 couples enjoyed old-fashioned steps and also modern dances.

TAKES SHORTHAND AWARD

Grace Kite of Pampa was one of three shorthand students at Texas State College for Women, Denton, who recently received pins by passing tests on transcribing 100 words a minute. The class has been taking a series of tests, and certificates are issued to all students who are able to transcribe 80 words a minute or more.

'In God We Trust' First Placed on Coins in 1864

"In God We Trust" was first authorized for inscription on a United States coin seventy-three years ago today during the presidency of Abraham Lincoln according to Dr. Louis A. Warren, Director of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company's Lincoln museum.

"In 1861, M. R. Watkinson, a clergyman living in Riddleyville, Pa., wrote to Secretary of the Treasury Chase appealing for a religious inscription on U. S. coins." Dr. Warren said. "One week after Mr. Chase received the letter he addressed a note to James Pollock, director of the Mint, asking that steps be taken to declare 'the trust of our people in God—on our national coins.'"

Legal barriers stood in the way of immediate carrying out of the proposal, and it was not until three years later, April 22, 1864, that an act was passed authorizing the coinage of a two cent piece bearing the religious inscription.

"About a month before Lincoln was assassinated, Congress passed an act authorizing the inscription of the motto, 'In God We Trust,' on all U. S. Coins."

CLASS PLANS DINNER

Fidelity class of First Methodist church will be entertained with a dinner, Thursday evening at 7, in the home of Mrs. T. H. Henry, 911 E. Fisher. Mrs. D. H. Smith will review Eugene O'Neill's play, Emperor Jones, as the program feature.

PASS EMERGENCY BILL. AUSTIN, April 21 (P)—The Senate today had passed to the House an emergency appropriation of \$67,000 for the State College for Women at Denton to restore local funds used to construct three classroom and two dormitory buildings. Senator H. Grady Woodruff of Decatur, author of the bill, said the funds had been depleted to furnish the school's share in F.W.A. projects.

YOUR CHILDREN

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON. People react naturally to different colors. And so do children, for children are the most real people of all.

What "vibration" means exactly is difficult to say, but there are waves of sound that irritate some folk while they soothe others, and the sympathy to rhythm differs in people also.

Color seems to follow right along. Preference for certain shades is evident. With one friend the obsession against red is so pronounced that it almost makes her ill, while lavender apparently is necessary to her as her breath.

Decorators have studied the psychology of color, and now recommend restful shades in the nursery with increasing tone and combinations as the child grows.

But for it is the preference of the child herself that needs more understanding than it usually gets.

A boy may overwork a favorite tie, perhaps, and a girl a certain dress, not realizing that it is the yellow of the green that is so satisfying; all the boy knows is that he likes that tie. His sister may be more articulate.

Boys Taught Restraint. Maybe they don't look quite so well, or so we think, in the color they like best, but they feel more at home in their favorite clothes. The color they naturally prefer seems to "fit," and they feel better the day they wear it. In this they are precisely like grown-ups.

But here arises the problem of good taste. There are colors that conform to accepted dress, and colors that break the rules. The boy particularly, it appears, has to be drilled in restraint, so the world thinks, in order to know how to dress properly when he is older. Do we dare to trust him to select new clothes? I think it can be worked out very well.

We give the girls much more latitude when it comes to color. This continues all through life, and most men are color-starved as a result. Why should we stress conservatism for men in the name of good taste, and say so little to the ladies? Why all this repression? Are males so different?

But here's a story about a girl, my girl. One time I let my 10-year-old go to the store and buy herself a dress. I was ill, and wanted to try an experiment anyway.

She selected a brilliant red, smocked and shirred to the last inch. She bought some red shoes, too, taking a chance on permission—patent leather, if you please. Never had I seen such red shoes, either. I had always bought blue for her, or soft greens. But here was red—and how.

She radiated such joy I let her keep the whole outfit. And it is a real fact that she bloomed and blossomed to match the dress. Her whole psychology appeared to change. I learned then about the color hunger of a child, and also discovered that colors we so often think are unbecoming, may be the most suitable after all.

Once in a while at least, it seems fair to step back and give the children a chance to glory in plumage of their own selection. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

FLOWERY SETTINGS FOR BRIDGE PARTIES YESTERDAY ARE MADE WITH FAVORITE SPRING BLOOMS

Two Clubs Enjoy the Lovely Bouquets With Games

Bluebonnets, Texas flowers now blooming on prairies in the southern part of the state, were brought to the home of Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar yesterday afternoon to form beautiful and unusual decorations for an Amusu bridge club party.

Four tables were arranged for the games in rooms lovely with the spring flowers. Mmes. H. D. Keys, A. B. Goldston and J. B. Massa were special guests for the afternoon.

Mrs. Goldston made high score for guests, and Mrs. Charles Thut for members. Other members playing were Mmes. George Walstad, Dick Walker, Alex Schneider, Tom Rose, J. H. Kelley, Ray J. Hagan, Siler Faulkner, J. M. Dodson, W. M. Craven, W. A. Bratton, Clifford Braly, J. M. McDonald.

Friendly blooms of pansies greeted members of Tuesday Afternoon bridge club yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Homer Elliott entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Carlson.

Those flowers decorated the rooms where three tables were arranged for bridge, and potted pansies were given as cut favors and to Mrs. Felix Stalls as high score award. The hostess served a salad and a dessert course after the games.

Special club guests were Mrs. Ted White and Mrs. Cady. Members playing were Mmes. Sherman White, C. H. Schulky, Skeet Roberts, Bob McCoy, Roger McConnell, H. T. Hampton, Carlson, Stalls, Carl Boston, and Jim White.

Board Meeting To Precede P-TA Council Session

The new executive board of the city Parent-Teacher council, comprising newly-elected officers, is called to meet at Supt. R. B. Fisher's office at the high school tomorrow at 2 p. m.

This meeting will precede the regular monthly council meeting at 3 p. m. in room 203 of the high school building. All council representatives are expected to be present at that time. Formal installation of the new officers, headed by Mrs. Roy Holt as president, will be conducted by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district president. Annual report of units and of the historian, Mrs. F. M. Culbertson, will be heard.

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- 1. At an informal dinner how does the hostess let the guests know where they are to sit?
2. Should one food be served two ways at a meal, as tomato soup and tomato salad?
3. When a husband and wife are entertaining guests, is it his place to greet them at the door and bring them into the living room?
4. Is it wise for a hostess to try out a new recipe at a meal when she has guests?
5. Is it the duty of the hostess to keep the conversation at her party away from any topic that might embarrass or anger a guest?
What would you do if—
You are planning to have a number of people to dinner and you have no servant—
(a) Plan a buffet meal, so that the guests can serve themselves?
(b) Seat your guests at table and wait on the table yourself?
(c) Bring in a maid to wait on table?
Answers.
1. After they are in the dining room, she stands at her place and tells each one.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Blue Grass Elizabeth Arden advertisement featuring an image of a perfume bottle and a list of products with prices: Perfume \$1.25 to \$60.00, Sachets \$1.25, Box of 3 \$4.00, Eau De Toilette \$4.50 and \$10.00, Concentrated Bath Salts \$5.00, Eau De Cologne \$2.00 to \$8.00, Dusting Powder \$3.00, Blue Grass Cameo Powder \$2.50 and \$4.00, Blue Grass Soap, Box of 3 \$2.50.

Southwestern Public Service Company advertisement for electric toasters. Includes an illustration of a man sitting at a table with a toaster. Text: 'ON TIME... READY FOR SCHOOL. Many families find a problem in getting children ready for school on time. What with ears and faces to be washed, hair that needs combing, an extra bit of studying, and breakfast to be served, there is little wonder. Of course children can be taught to help themselves even to the extent of making their own toast with an electric toaster. It's easy and they enjoy it. On many models one simply slips a piece of toast into place and automatically the current comes on. When the toast is finished it pops out, deliciously brown and hot enough to please a breakfast grouch. You should let your electric dealer show you one of these new automatic toasters.'

Miami News

MIAMI, April 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Dimmitt visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Joe S. Strother, Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Talley, who has been visiting relatives in the southern part of the state, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Barber spent the week-end in Dallas visiting relatives.

Mmes. Jack Montgomery, Clark Mathers, C. B. Locke, Jr., are visiting relatives in Ft. Worth and Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Russell and family of Buffalo, Okla., spent Sunday in the A. J. Newman and W. O. Russell homes.

J. V. Coffee of Mineral Wells is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. N. F. Locke and W. F. Locke spent Sunday visiting relatives in Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pierce of Rayden, spent Sunday in the R. A. Wyckoff home.

The United States mint at Philadelphia has been making money since 1793, the San Francisco mint since 1854 and the Denver mint since 1906.

FREE Stomach Ulcers

Don't pay a cent. If you have stomach ulcers, stomach pain, gas, heartburn, nausea or other stomach aches, get DODGEE'S FREE. Based on a stomach specialist's prescription, safe, pleasant, quick. Over 5,000 people have written letters praising DODGEE'S Generous trial package, FREE, at City Drug Store.

She'll Appreciate Jewelry For Graduation

It's time to buy now! Use our convenient Lay-Away Plan. A Gift From McCARLEY'S Means More. Next to First National Bank.



**1310 k. c. TODAY**

4:00 P. M. THE SOUTHERN CLUB—Eddie Carson's Band.

4:30 P. M. PAMPA MERCHANTS PERIOD—Fifteen minutes of varied entertainment. Sponsored by four Pampa merchants.

4:45 P. M. AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

5:00 P. M. CECIL AND SALLY—The comic strip of the air. Sponsored by Culbertson-Smallings.

5:15 P. M. FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS, with Tex DeWeese.

5:30 P. M. RADIO BOOK—A weekly book review. You'll really enjoy this.

5:45 P. M. DINNER DANCE MUSIC.

6:00 P. M. SPORTS REVIEW—Harry Hoare, Sports Announcer.

6:15 P. M. MUSICAL MOMENTS REVIEW—Rubinoff's orchestra with guest stars.

6:30 P. M. INQUIRING REPORTER—Golden Light's program of questions and answers. Bob Messer handles this show.

6:45 P. M. TOMORROW WITH KPDN—Program resume.

7:00 P. M. SLUMBER HOUR—Our sign-off program.

**TOMORROW**

6:30 A. M. MUSICAL CLOCK—NBC production. Weather, Forecast, and Farm Information.

7:30 A. M. JUST ABOUT TIME—Standard Radio Production. Music and correct time frequently.

7:45 A. M. OVERNIGHT NEWS—Admission-taker brings you last minute Transradio news bulletins.

8:00 A. M. TUNE TEASERS—Originating in the show-rooms of Culum and Son Motor Company.

8:30 A. M. BIRTHDAY CLUB—A KPDN feature telling the birthdates of famous people.

8:45 A. M. LOST AND FOUND BUREAU—Edmondson's Dry Cleaners service to the listeners.

8:50 A. M. EB AND ZEB—Harris Food Stores new show, and a knock-out, too.

9:00 A. M. SHOPPING WITH SUE—An excellent feature, with interesting information for all women listeners.

9:30 A. M. MERCHANTS CO-OP SHOW—A group of merchants present Jerry at the studio piano.

9:45 A. M. EDDIE EREN—Orean Treasures. A morning program of restful organ music.

10:00 A. M. MORNING MELANGE—Variety of music.

10:30 A. M. MORNING NEWS—Late Transradio news bulletins.

10:45 A. M. ON THE MALL—Robert Hood Bowers and his Band. Another NBC production.

11:00 A. M. HOLLYWOOD BREVIETTES—Stories and music from Hollywood.

11:15 A. M. HOME-POLKS FROLIC—Bill Billy Music.

11:30 A. M. LUNCHEON DANSANT—All-dance music period.

12:00 Noon POLICE REPORTER—Sponsored by the Puritan Bakery.

12:15 P. M. COMP COMPTON'S BOYS—A jam session with Eddie Carson's boys.

12:30 P. M. MUSICAL JAMBOREE—Another of Ray Monday's shows.

1:00 P. M. MID-DAY NEWS—Another Transradio feature.

1:15 P. M. ORGAN REVERIES—After-lunch rest music.

1:30 P. M. DANCE HOUR—Late popular dance music.

2:00 P. M. GYPSY FORTUNES—String Music.

2:15 P. M. THE GAETIES—Variety.

2:30 P. M. FOR MOTHER AND DAD—A very fine feature, bringing music of the by-gone days.

3:00 P. M. MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS—James Todd is the commentator. Please note the change in program time for this feature.

3:15 P. M. HARMONICA COWBOY—Harmonica and guitar "all at once," done by one person.

3:30 P. M. HARLEM MINSTRELS—Dusky entertainers from New York's Harlem.

4:00 P. M. SOUTHERN CLUB—Dance music played by Eddie Carson's Orchestra.

4:30 P. M. PAMPA MERCHANTS PERIOD—Different types of music sponsored by four Pampa merchants.

4:45 P. M. AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

5:00 P. M. CECIL AND SALLY—The comic strip of the air. Sponsored by Culbertson-Smallings. Please note the change of time.

5:15 P. M. FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS—Coming to you direct from the editorial rooms of the Daily News with news and comments by Tex DeWeese.

5:30 P. M. RADIO BOOK—A good book review.

5:45 P. M. DINNER DANCE MUSIC.

6:00 P. M. SPORTS REVIEW—Harry Hoare presenting the latest sports dope. Program sponsored by Pampa Hardware Company, Schneider Hotel Garage, and Carter's Men's wear.

6:15 P. M. MUSICAL MOMENTS REVIEW—Rubinoff's orchestra with guest stars.

6:30 P. M. INQUIRING REPORTER—Golden Light's broadcast.

6:45 P. M. TOMORROW WITH KPDN—Program resume.

7:00 P. M. SLUMBER HOUR.

### SOLONS WILL TRY TO HIKE RELIEF FUND

#### FDR'S LEADERS HOPE TO RESIST NEW EXPENDITURES

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—Democratic leaders, heading President Roosevelt's plea for economy, resisted efforts today of two groups of representatives to boost next year's relief funds far above his recommendation of \$1,500,000,000.

Rep. Maverick (D-Tex.) invited more than a score of his colleagues to discuss the possibility of increasing the appropriation by \$900,000,000. Rep. Colleano (Prog-Wis.) said the House "liberal bloc" would try to raise it to \$3,000,000,000.

Administration chieftains, besides forecasting defeat for these proposals, expressed certainty they could stop efforts to cut Mr. Roosevelt's request by a third.

Speaker Bankhead indicated the leaders were ready to put on the pressure to block all bills—except those of the utmost importance—which would authorize extra appropriations.

The president, furthermore, said a measure probably would be offered to let him withhold from federal departments appropriations which he considered unnecessary.

He wanted to keep the relief fund at \$1,500,000,000, however, on the ground that any smaller amount would mislead the nation and necessitate a later request for additional funds.

The Works Progress Administration said today unemployment would continue to be a serious problem in coming months and that even a high tide of prosperity could not cut the roll of jobless below 4,000,000.

A report by Deputy Administrator Aubrey Williams blamed changing productivity and additions to the labor supply. He urged an "integrated and perfected program of insurance, public work and public assistance."

"Acceptance of an optimistic forecast of 6,500,000 to 7,500,000 unemployed in 1937 presupposes nearly as great a need for a federal works program as in 1936," Williams said.

Employment on the works program, the report showed, dropped from a peak of 3,329,000 in March, 1936, to 2,884,000 on last Feb. 20. The average WPA monthly expenditure declined from \$172,000,000 for March, 1936, to \$148,000,000 for January, 1937.

### UNITED STATES SPENDING LESS FOR DEFENSES

#### SMALLER PORTION OF INCOMES GOES TO ARMAMENTS

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—A survey by American military authorities disclosed today the United States is spending a much smaller percentage of its income for national defense than any other world power.

Of the 24 nations maintaining sizeable armies and navies, the report showed, only Hungary spends a smaller proportion of its budget on armaments.

President Roosevelt referred in his budget message yesterday to the relatively low cost of American defense, and declared nations in an armaments race were headed directly toward bankruptcy.

He said at a press conference later, however, that a distinction should be drawn between nations arming for offense and those reluctantly doing so for defense.

His request for government economy, he added, did not mean American defense funds should be curtailed.

He estimated \$953,000,000 or about 13 per cent of the budget will be needed for the army and navy in the next fiscal year.

Great Britain earmarked 21.8 per cent of its total budget for military and naval expenditures in 1937. The chancellor of the exchequer announced yesterday income tax increases to pay for the British rearmament bill, estimated at \$7,500,000,000.

Germany has declined to disclose its expenditures for national defense for several years.

The American survey showed, on the basis of the latest comparative statistics, that Japan spends the largest amount—50.9 per cent of its total budget—on national defense. France spends 27.5 per cent; Italy, 31.6 per cent; Soviet Russia, 19.1 per cent, and Poland, 42.4 per cent.

### SINGLETON SUCCEEDS HARDY AS PRESIDENT OF BAYLOR COLLEGE

BELTON, April 21 (AP)—Dr. Gordon Singleton had been elected president of Mary Hardin-Baylor college to succeed Dr. J. C. Hardy, veteran educator, whose 25th anniversary as president was celebrated yesterday by a notable conclave of educators.

Announcement of Dr. Hardy's retirement to become president emeritus and Dr. Singleton's election was made by the board of trustees last night climaxing the observance of Dr. Hardy's years of service to the school, church and state.

Dr. Singleton, who holds the degrees of B. S. University of Georgia; A. M. and Ph. D., Columbia University, will come to Baylor college from Mercer university, Macon, Ga., where he was professor of education and director of the summer quarter.

He has been a leader in religious education among southern Baptists, and has taught in the University of Georgia, Peabody college and Emory University. He was connected with the Georgia department of education for 10 years and was principal and superintendent of a number of schools throughout Georgia.

The board of trustees of Mary Hardin-Baylor, in announcing Dr. Hardy's retirement, pointed to increased endowments and improved financial conditions as special accomplishments of his 25-year tenure of office.

Dr. Singleton is well known in Texas. His wife is the former Hallie Jenkins of Waco, a daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins.

A method of studying internal defects of vegetables and fruits has been developed. It employs a portable X-Ray machine equipped with a fluoroscope.

### FAMOUS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED LOCAL ARTIST

NORMAN, Okla., April 21 (AP)—Tom Simms of Pampa, Tex., has been awarded one of ten scholarships offered by the Art Students League of New York. The ten students are from all over the United States. The New York art school is the oldest and one of the best-known in the nation.

### CHRYSLER SIGNS FOR EXPOSITION EXHIBIT

DALLAS, April 21 (AP)—Director General Frank Moheny of the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition announced today a contract was signed in Detroit for a Chrysler Motors exhibit at the fair.

The display, to occupy 3,000 square feet, will be in the same wing of the Hall of Travel and Transportation building the Chrysler exhibit occupied last year at the Centennial exposition.

Chrysler is the first motor car maker to reach a contract with the fair.

**R**

**alotabs**

TRADE MARK REG.

for

biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.

10c and 25c at dealers

**PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS**

to the next town or across America

Through Bus — No Change

Leaves Pampa for Oklahoma City and points east at 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Pampa for Enid at 12:40 p. m.

Leaves Pampa for Childress, Wichita Falls, Dallas at 11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. via Amarillo. Large new buses all the way over an all paved route.

Five round trips daily to Amarillo and Borger

If you want the best, ask for TRAILWAYS—always

**PAMPA BUS TERMINAL**

PHONE 871

# TOMORROW IS "FAMILY DAY" IN AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE

# Ward Week

Now—in Ward Week—is your greatest Opportunity to Save on everything you need for Your family or home! Buy for present needs—Buy for future needs—Buy and save up to 50%!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**Men's Shorts**  
Regularly 19c **14c**  
Broadcloth, in attractive patterns. Cut full for comfort. Well made! Cotton Shirts, Now 14c.

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**Men's Polo Shirts**  
Reg. 49c **44c**  
2 smart styles! 1-button neck in Celanese or 3-button neck in cotton tuck-stitch. Lined collar.

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**Men's Oxfords**  
Save 72c **1.77**  
Regularly 2.49! Leather is up 21%, but look at this Ward Week saving! Straight tip, black. 6-11.

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**Sale! Our Regular 2 65 Cool White Shoes**

Greatly Reduced For Ward Week

**2.37**

Costly leather, exquisite workmanship and their advanced Paris style make these shoes exceptional even at 2.51! Sketched: white kid. Sizes 4-8.

**ARCH SHOES**  
Removable arch pad, combination last. Black. 4 to 8, A to C. Reg. 2.75 **2.37**

**Smart White Sandals**  
Fashion-firsts for summer 1937! Ward Week special. Sizes 3½-8. Reg. \$1 **87c**

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**Slip Special!**  
50c value **39c**  
Sleek rayon taffeta with smart, dull finish. Bias cut. Lacy or tailored. 34 to 44.

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**Cotton Frocks**  
Our 1.98's Reduced to **1.77**  
Printed sheers, crases, pastel twills! Cottons are up 26%. Buy now and save! Sizes 14 to 32.

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**Spring Curtains**  
Regularly 59c **48c**  
Lovely rough weave lace panels! Floral patterns! Fluffy Priscillas with figures or shadow checked!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**Ringless Chiffons**  
At a New Low Price **45c**  
Prices of raw silk are up 35 per cent! Buy now and save! Pure all-c full-fashioned! Also, service wt.

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**Prints or Pastels**  
Regularly Priced at 5.98  
Ward Week **\$5**  
Prints! Pastels! Sheers! Dressy crepes with flaring skirts, printed sheers, jacket dresses! Beautifully styled. Save in Ward Week on smart new dresses. Sizes 12-32.

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**Self-Measuring**  
5 qt. Aluminum Tea Kettle **49c**  
A typical value from Ward's new group of low-priced self measuring utensils. Save!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**FURNITURE NEWS—Latest 1937 Style! Luxury Bedroom**  
\$100 Features **\$89.88**  
Fronts are expensive butt walnut veneers! All-drawers—dustproof! Bed, chest, and vanity. Bench \$8.88.  
\$7 Down, \$7 Monthly Crying Charge

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**Big Insulated Gas Range**  
Worth \$501 Ward Week **\$39.94**  
\$4 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge  
It took Ward Week to bring an all porcelain insulated table top gas range at this low price! Even the oven and broiler are porcelain lined! Complete with oven heat control!  
● Approved by A. G. A.  
● Automatic lighter

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**LAWN MOWER**  
SALE PRICE **\$5.29**  
A sensational mower bargain! Built to last for years. Easy running. Tool steel cutting blades!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**Wardoleum Rugs**  
Regularly 5.45! 9x12 **\$5.49**  
9x10½ — \$4.69  
7½ x 9 — \$3.39  
6 x 9 — \$2.79  
Colorful! Stainproof! Easy-to-clean! The finest standard weight felt base rugs at a big extra saving for Ward Week! Tile Modern, Floral patterns for any room!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**KITCHEN SINK**  
**\$3.95**  
16" x 24" size. Flat rim style. White porcelain enamel finish. SALE!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**PICNIC JUG**  
**88c**  
Gallon size. Green enamel finish. Well insulated!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**Men's 10c DRESS SOCKS**  
**8c**  
Save more in Ward Week! Rayon and cotton in new patterns.

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**SAVINGS FOR CAMPERS**  
Folding Camp Cot **\$1.68**  
\$1.98! Dundee cloth top—hardwood frame.

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**Curtain Material**  
**9c**  
Sale! Dress up your windows! Cream cushion dots on grenadine! 35" wide!

**It's Ward Week at MONTGOMERY WARD**



# WELCOME, VISITORS

Pampa is proud to be host to all those who attend this great Band Meet. Pampa is glad to have been selected as Convention City for the northern division of the Texas School Band & Orchestra Association and wishes to make every guest feel glad too!

It is the earnest desire of every Pampan that you heartily enjoy your visit to our city. . . . that you like Pampa so much and have such a good time that your stay will long-remain a pleasant memory . . . and that you will want to return at your earliest opportunity!

## Counties Represented:

- |            |            |               |           |
|------------|------------|---------------|-----------|
| Dallam     | Hemphill   | Collingsworth | Hale      |
| Sherman    | Oldham     | Harman        | Floyd     |
| Hansford   | Potter     | Castro        | Motley    |
| Ochiltree  | Carson     | Swisher       | Cottle    |
| Lipscomb   | Gray       | Briscoe       | Foard     |
| Hartley    | Wheeler    | Hall          | Wilbarger |
| Moore      | Deaf Smith | Hall          | Hardeman  |
| Hutchinson | Randall    | Childress     | Knox      |
| Roberts    | Armstrong  | Bailey        | Lamb      |

## Band Meet Officials:

- Contest Committee:**  
 Winston Savage, director  
 W. Postma, mass band chairman  
 A. C. Cox, marching events chairman  
 L. R. Harmer, program chairman  
 Eugene Seastrand, registration chairman  
 C. O. Croson, publicity chairman
- Judges:**  
 A. R. McAllister, Joliet, Ill.  
 Horace A. Jones, University of Colorado  
 William M. Kunkle, University of New Mexico  
 Col. Earl D. Irons, N. T. A. C., Arlington  
 D. O. Wiley, Texas Tech, Lubbock
- Band Meet Officials:**  
 Glen A. Truax, Shamrock, president  
 Gerald Walker, Borger, vice-president  
 C. H. Leads, McLean, secretary-treasurer

**Thursday, April 22**

All solos, ensembles and Class E Bands (grade school bands)

**MORNING**

<b>National Division</b>	<b>High School Division</b>
7:30—Oboes.	7:30—B Flat Clarinets.
7:35—Flutes.	8:00—Flutes.
7:45—Baritone Saxs.	8:15—Alto Saxs.
7:50—Bass Saxs.	8:40—Sax Duets.
7:55—Soprano Saxs.	
8:00—Alto Saxs.	<b>Ward School Division</b>
8:10—Alto Clarinets.	7:30—B Flat Clarinets.
8:20—B-Flat Clarinets.	9:00—E Flat Saxs.
9:00—Clarinet Duets.	9:20—Tenor Saxs.
9:30—Sax Quartets.	9:25—Flutes.
	9:30—Clarinet Duets.
	9:50—Sax Duets.
<b>Junior High Division</b>	<b>String Solos and Ensembles</b>
7:30—Alto Saxs.	10:00—High School Violins.
7:40—E Flat Clarinets.	10:40—Junior High Violins.
7:55—Tenor Sax.	11:10—High School Duets.
1:00—B Flat Clarinets.	11:20—Ward School Duets.
	12:30—Ward School Violins.
<b>Grade School Bands</b>	
10:00—Whitdeer.	
10:30—Shamrock.	
11:00—Skellytown.	
11:30—Woodrow Wilson—Pampa.	
12:00—Hereford.	
12:30—Sam Houston—Pampa.	
1:00—Baker—Pampa.	
1:30—Horace Mann—Pampa.	

**AFTERNOON**

<b>National Division</b>	<b>High School Division</b>
2:00—Cornets.	3:20—Basses.
2:25—Horns.	2:15—Baritones.
2:40—Trombones.	2:45—Cornets.
3:00—Baritones.	3:30—Horns.
3:15—Basses.	3:35—Trombones.
3:50—Drums.	4:20—Cornet Duets.
	4:50—Trombone and Baritone Duet.
<b>Ward School Division</b>	<b>Junior High Division</b>
2:00—Cornets.	2:00—Horns.
3:05—Horns.	2:10—Trombones.
3:20—Basses.	2:25—Basses.
3:25—Trombones.	2:30—Baritones.
	2:35—Cornets.
	3:30—Trombone Duets.

**EVENING**

8:00—Free concert by Amarillo Philharmonic Orchestra at High School Auditorium.

All band and orchestra contests will be held in the High School Auditorium.  
 National Division Solos and Ensembles in High School Auditorium.  
 High School Division Solos and Ensembles in the Baptist Church.  
 Junior High Solos and Ensembles in City Auditorium.  
 Ward School Solos and Ensembles in Presbyterian Church.  
 String Solos and Ensembles in City Hall Club Rooms.

**Friday, April 23**

**MORNING**

**H. S. Bands**  
 8:30—Academy of Music—Amarillo.

**Orchestras**  
 9:00—H. S.—LeFors.  
 9:30—Junior High—Central Junior High Amarillo.  
 10:00—Class B, H. S.—Hereford.

**Junior High School Bands**  
 10:30—Plainview Junior High School.  
 11:00—Pampa Junior High School.

**AFTERNOON**

**Class C Bands**

1:00—Spearman	2:00—Meeting of All-State Band in Band Building.
1:30—White Deer	
2:00—Morse	
2:30—Whittenburg	
3:00—Canyon	
3:30—Pampa Junior High.	
4:00—Canadian	

All-State Band Rehearsal in High School Auditorium at 4:30 p. m.

**EVENING**

7:45—Drum Majors Baton Twirling—Harvester Park.  
 8:15—Marching Events—Harvester Park.  
 Order of appearance:

**Class B**

- Vernon
- Dalhart
- Electra
- Sam Houston Jr. Hi—Amarillo.
- Shamrock
- Panhandle
- Hereford

**Class C**

- Morse
- White Deer
- Pampa Junior High

**Class A**

- Pampa Sr. Hi.
- Amarillo Sr. Hi.

Bands be sure to be at the designated place at the designated time.  
 Come earlier to do your warming up and tuning.

**Saturday, April 24**

**MORNING**

**Class B Bands**

7:30—McLean
8:00—Panhandle
8:30—Hereford
9:00—Shamrock
9:00—9:30—Dalhart
10:00—Vernon
10:30—Electra
11:00—Sam Houston Jr. Hi—Amarillo
11:30—Borger

**Class A Bands**

12:00—Amarillo Sr. High
12:30—Pampa Senior High
1:00—Plainview Sr. High

1:30—Luncheon for Judges, Directors, Superintendents, Principals, Officials of Band Parents Clubs and School Board Members in the Basement of Methodist Church. (Please notify Savage immediately concerning the number of people you have invited to this luncheon, of their names and official capacity.)

2:45—P. M. Student conductors contest—High School Auditorium. Draw for places there.

3:30—Rehearsal for All-State Band.

**EVENING**

8:00—Concert of All-State Band and awarding of trophies.

**NOTE**

Be sure and be on time at the places assigned. Saturday is our heaviest day and a delay cannot be tolerated—for courtesy's sake.

## This Page Sponsored by the Following Pampa Firms and Individuals:

<b>Pampa Office Supply</b> "Everything for the Office"	<b>Pampa Motor Co.</b> Pontiac Dealers	<b>Pampa Motor Freight Lines Inc.</b> Express Service at Freight Rates	<b>Snell Service Station</b> 322 N. Cuyler	<b>Charley Maisel</b> "Service To You"
<b>Southwestern Public Service Co.</b> "Electrical Appliances Increase Comfort"	<b>Howard Buckingham</b> Wholesale Mobiloil — Mobilgas	<b>Tux Dry Cleaners</b> 319 W. Foster — Phone 813	<b>Courthouse Cafe</b> Open All Night	<b>Pampa Drug No. 1</b> 107 N. Cuyler
<b>"Comp" Compton Service Station</b> Visit "Comp" Compton and His Boys!	<b>Richard's Drug Co.</b> "Prescription Specialists"	<b>Harvester Drug Store</b> Combs-Worley Bldg.	<b>White Way Drive Inn</b> 618 Foster	<b>Culberson-Smalling Chev. Co.</b> 212 N. Ballard
<b>R. C. Storey Plumbing Co.</b> We Make Out-of-Town Calls	<b>Seale's Shoe Store</b> Alton Hall, Mgr. — "X-Ray Shoe Fitting"	<b>Levine's Store</b> 101 S. Cuyler	<b>Tex Evans Buick Co.</b> 204 N. Ballard	<b>Edmondson Dry Cleaners</b> For Best Cleaning Call 844
<b>First Federal Savings &amp; Loan Ass'n.</b> "Insured Savings"	<b>Pampa Brake &amp; Electric Service</b> Complete Brake, Wheel Alignment and Motor Tune-up Service	<b>Blossom Shop</b> 406 N. Cuyler — Phone 21 "Flowers of Distinction"	<b>Hampton &amp; Campbell Service &amp; Storage</b> Open All Night — 112 N. Frost — Phone 488	<b>Pampa Dry Cleaners</b> 306 N. Cuyler
<b>Central States Power &amp; Light Corp</b> Natural Gas Division	<b>Adkisson - Baker Tire Co.</b> General Tires — Phone 1234	<b>Clayton Floral Co.</b> "The Best Place in Pampa to Buy Flowers" 410 E. Foster	<b>First National Bank In Pampa</b>	<b>Pampa Hardware &amp; Implement Co.</b> 120 N. Cuyler
<b>C. B. Gloor Motor Co.</b> Chrysler - Plymouth Dealers	<b>Jones-Everett Machine Co.</b> 319 S. Barnes	<b>The New Schneider Hotel And Dining Room</b>	<b>Coca-Cola Bottling Co.</b> "Bottled Coca-Cola for Refreshment"	<b>Tarpley Music Store</b> 115 1/2 N. Cuyler
<b>Puritan Bakery</b> Royal Sliced Bread	<b>Eagle Buffet</b> "A Visit to The Eagle Is an Event!"	<b>Pampa Transfer &amp; Storage Company</b> Local and Long Distance Moving	<b>Adams Hotel</b> "Come As You Are"	<b>Williams &amp; Brown</b> Oldsmobile Dealers
<b>Owens Optical Parlor</b> First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. — Phone 269	<b>Canary Sandwich Shop</b> Fine Foods — Fountain Service	<b>City Steam Laundry</b> Don't Worry About Your Laundry— Just Phone 643	<b>Conoco Travel Bureau Service</b> F. D. Keim — Phone 130	<b>51 Taxi</b> "We'll Show You the Town"
<b>E. L. King &amp; Co.</b> General Electric Appliances	<b>J. C. Richey, Wholesale Agt.</b> Phillips Petroleum Co.	<b>M. A. Graham</b> Wholesale Agent, Texaco Products	<b>Murfee's, Inc.</b> 119 N. Cuyler — Phone 146	<b>Moore &amp; Smith Body Shop</b> 300-A N. Cuyler — Phone 53
<b>Post-Mosley Norge Store</b> "Your Home Appliance Dealer"	<b>American United Life Insurance Co.</b> Dick Hughes, Agency Mgr. — Rose Bldg.			



# Tackle-Busting Atlantic Salmon Is Supreme Angling Thrill

## FISHING NET BEST METHOD YEAR AROUND

BY JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT, Noted Outdoor Author.

No doubt about it—the thrill of thrills that comes to the fresh water angler is that moment when he first sets his hook in the jaw of a fresh-run Atlantic salmon and the salmon decides to do something about it.

The first trout is a real thrill; so is the first bass, the first musky. But all these fade when compared to the first run of salmon salar. The vigor and power of him is telegraphed along the line and your fly rod feels like an inadequate tool with which to subdue such a leviathan.

Many times have I been asked the question, "What is it like to kill your first salmon? How do you go about it? What tackle is suitable?"

First as to tackle—size of rod, reel and line are usually decided by the waters to be fished and the casting job with which one is confronted.

In the larger New Brunswick rivers, such as the Restigouche, Gaspe, and two-handed rods, and 6/0 reels with BBH casting lines are the order of the day. On smaller rivers, however, where one may wade and eliminate the canoe, nine and one-half feet to ten feet of rod with a grille



Seek! A guide shoves the gaff hook into the side of a gallant salmon that has been hooked and brought within range by a lucky angler. Gaffing a salmon is as much an art as looking one.

reel and an HCH casting line will do the trick nicely.

**Wet Fly Best Takers.**

The method depends largely upon the time of the year. Generally speaking, the wet fly is the more popular method, particularly during June and early July. For late July and August, however, the dry fly will produce excellent results.

The accepted method of covering the water thoroughly with the wet fly is to cast directly across current with a reasonable length of line and allow the fly to drift to a position

## Salmo Salar Battles to The Death



The prize. Here the lucky fisherman holds up a fighting New Brunswick salmon nearly as long as he is.

My first one, a twenty-one pounder, traveled over two hundred yards upstream on his first run. During that run, he jumped seven times. Forty-five minutes it took to land



Two-handed rod is needed to tame the tackle-busting salmon of the Restigouche. Here an angler with bent rod is hooked on to a fighter while his guide manipulates his boat.

him—forty-five anxious, breath-taking minutes, all packed with excitement and worry lest some untoward accident should cause me to lose him.

The following day we anchored our canoe at the head of a pool on the Malapedia, known as the Champion Water. As is customary in fishing from a canoe, I had made my preliminary cast to the left with a line of only rod length.

The sternman was just settling himself comfortably on the bottom

## TWO-HANDED RODS SUBDU FAST FIGHTER

Follow the Leader.

The Champion Water is about a quarter of a mile in length, and that old whale made the trip in about the time it takes to tell about it. We followed in the canoe, losing line every minute, while I gave him the butt for all that tackle would stand.

I might just as well have tried to stop the Normandie with a cotton thread. Finally, when the salmon reached the shallower water at the lower end of the pool he stopped. Then, as the canoe approached him, I was able to reclaim some line. But not for long. As we drew close he moved over toward the opposite bank. We followed in the canoe, taking in line again, to about mid-stream.

The salmon auked in the shallows for perhaps a minute or two while we paddled after him. Then, as though deciding that this nonsense had gone far enough, he started upstream. Up he went, through the quiet deep water, then into the deep run below the rapids and, finally, into the white water of the rapids themselves. I hung on and prayed for luck.

Then, as we neared the top of the rapids, the thing I had feared—the thing every salmon fisherman worries over—happened. His tail struck the leader. Thump—the rod tip bent with the shock but the tackle still held. I raised the rod and did what I could to avoid a repetition. Thump—the rod tip straightened and the line fell slack. He was gone. Many years ago when I was a little boy, somebody had given me my first toy balloon. When that balloon went the way of all toy balloons, I experienced the same sensation of irremediable loss that assailed me on the river that day.

## EIGHT-FOOT GIANT IS NORMAL INDIVIDUAL

ST. LOUIS, April 20 (AP)—Robert Wadlow, 19, the 8-foot-five-inch, almost quarter-ton boy of Alton, Ill., was declared to be a normal individual in many respects, differing from other people primarily in the over activity of his pituitary gland.

In the first of a group of clinics presented for members of the American College of Physicians Dr. Louis H. Behrens of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where young Wadlow has been examined frequently, termed him an ideal subject for study of the growth hormone secreted by the pituitary, which in his case apparently got out of control.

Indications are the boy will be a big man, the physician added. "We surmise his growth may continue for several years and he may or may not reach 9 feet or over."

Dr. Thomas Farran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, declared 10 per cent of the state and private laboratories of the country are making such inaccurate tests for syphilis that they miss one-half of the cases and that others are "making positive reports and thereby labeling healthy persons as syphilitic."

During the 92-year history of Florida's supreme court there never has been an impeachment of a justice.

## Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating astringents and laxatives. Your stomach and bowels are delicate organs and should be treated with the gentlest of remedies. The constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. Your back aches. Your chest is tight. Your head throbs. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, groggy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adierka the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adierka rid you of gas and cleans out poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleaning with Adierka. Get rid of GAS. Adierka does not grip—it is not habit forming.

Patheco Drug Store and Richard Drug Co., Inc.—Adv.

## New Deal Is Secretly Grateful For Decisions

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Although the administration continues to belabor the Supreme Court, it is secretly grateful for the Wagner act decisions.

Even if it should be conceded that those decisions made Roosevelt's attempt to reorganize the judiciary somewhat more difficult, the New Dealers received a big break when they were given a constitutional interpretation which will enable the government to handle the labor problems.

Validation of the Wagner act greatly eased a situation which persons close to the administration privately admitted, could not have been permitted to go on indefinitely. Another General Motors or Chrysler incident might have put the President in a bad hole.

Now the administration—perhaps with little semblance of gratitude—can blame recent labor crises on the courts. Federal district and circuit courts had tied up enforcement of the Wagner act for nearly two years by rulings of unconstitutionality which they based on Supreme Court rulings handed down in days when Justice Roberts was voting with the conservatives.

The Supreme Court's Wagner decisions have made it possible to take a national labor policy and have left the country with seasoned, experienced machinery in the form of the National Labor Relations Board.

**Bitter About Conference Call.**

Some confusion and mystification has followed the action of Secretary of Labor Perkins in calling a conference of industrial and labor leaders for the purpose of stabilizing industrial relations under collective bargaining.

The NLRB, recalling how strenuously Miss Perkins sought to get the board under her wing when it was created, and suspecting she still hopes to get it there whenever the President's reorganization program goes through, is rather bitter about it. The board believes that it is at least an attempt to aggrandize the Labor Department, and advertise its conciliatory services. Labor leaders privately stress their ignorance as to what the conference might be expected to accomplish.

**'Let's Let It Ride.'**

Industrialists naturally would emphasize their claims that the Wagner act is entirely one-sided, and demand legislative guarantees of sanctity of contracts with labor unions and against "illegal stoppage of work." The administration is not unsympathetic to such proposals, but has no intention of supporting such far-reaching programs as, for example, compulsory arbitration or compulsory incorporation of trade unions. It is virtually certain that there will be no amendments to the Wagner act, such as are proposed to "balance" it for the sake of employers, this year. Present administration attitude is: "Let's let it ride on the basis of the Wagner act for awhile."

Numerous problems remain in the labor field, and only actual experience, if it is held, will demonstrate just what new legislation might be needed. One obvious fact is that there still will be strikes if employers, having obeyed the law by bargaining collectively, are unable to reach agreements with their employees.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
Office Supplies  
**JIMMIE TICE**  
Pampa Typewriter Service  
Phone 123 197 N. Front

**M. P. DOWNS**  
Automobile Loans  
Short and Long Terms  
REFINANCING  
Small and Large  
804 Combs-Worley Bldg.  
Phone 234

## Coronation Parade Dress to Be Anything But Uniform



The colorful costumes to be worn by British troops taking part in King George VI's coronation parade are designated as uniforms, but it is apparent they'll be anything but uniform, for most of the organizations on dress parade follow centuries of tradition in their trappings. Pictured left to right are officers in the uniforms, just approved by the King, of the Royal Scots Greys, the West Yorkshire Regiment, Royal Scots Fusiliers, Seaforth Highlanders and King's Royal Rifle Corps.

## CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, April 17 (AP)—Not everyone was satisfied after the recent election in the tenth congressional district that Lyndon B. Johnson was the favored candidate for the sole reason that he championed the Supreme Court reorganization plan of President Roosevelt.

A variety of reasons were advanced for Johnson's success, including the various campaign platform planks and the personal merits and demerits of the candidates.

"You can write what you please, but I'll tell you the real reason," said a high state official who ran for an important office as a young man and won it. "He has political personality, jumped into the race

at the right time and made a whale of a campaign."

There was no question that the court proposal was an issue with some voters and probably was the one most talked about generally. In his initial pronouncement—he was the first candidate to announce after the death of James P. Buchanan—Johnson pitched his campaign on the presidential proposition and hammered away on that line of appeal until he went to a hospital stricken with appendicitis.

However, there were five other men in the race who favored the

Supreme Court recommendation of the President, and of the two who opposed it other objections were urged to their candidacies. The two were Polk Shelton, an attorney, and Houghton Brownlee, a state senator, both from Austin.

In addition to the Supreme Court revamping, such subjects as payment of cotton scrip, soil conservation, utility ownership and cost of power, sit-down, and neutrality were discussed.

In a final appeal, Johnson said he regarded the election as a test of the district's attitude toward the

## He took his brewery with him



The Emperor Charlemagne had to be a traveling man to build his empire. Although beer was well established in Europe in 800 A. D., Charlemagne refused to experiment with local brews. He took his brewmaster with him... Today there is one beer known to travelers the world around. They know it to be always uniformly good. They know it is BUDWEISER.

**MAKE THIS TEST!**  
DRINK Budweiser for FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER • YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

**Budweiser**  
KING OF BOTTLED BEER



Order a carton for your home NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

BOEHM WHOLESALE BEVERAGE CO.,  
Phone 1070, Distributors

Charter No. 14207 Reserve District No. 11  
Report of condition of  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
in Pampa  
in the State of Texas,  
at the close of business on March 31, 1937  
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts	\$ 759,650.53
2. Overdrafts	608.75
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	307,327.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	162,421.02
6. Banking house, \$30,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, none	30,000.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	1.00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	143,492.94
9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	1,980,976.05
10. Cash items not in process of collection	3,471.79
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$3,887,949.08</b>

LIABILITIES	
14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,405,493.53
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	356,763.09
16. State, county and municipal deposits	392,701.63
17. United States Government and postal savings deposits	5,000.00
18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	11,712.28
<b>Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:</b>	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$193,404.91
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	2,978,265.62
(c) Total Deposits	3,171,670.53

28. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared	11.29
30. Capital account:	
Class A preferred stock, 500 shares, par \$100.00 per share, retrievable at \$100.00 per share;	
Common stock, 750 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$125,000.00
Surplus	37,000.00
Undivided profits—net	41,571.26
Reserves for contingencies	10,000.00
Preferred stock retirement fund	2,750.00
<b>Total Capital Account</b>	<b>216,267.26</b>

31. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	60,000.00
32. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	137,800.00
34. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	197,800.00
35. Pledged:	
(b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits	197,800.00
(h) Total Pledged	197,800.00

State of Texas, County of Gray, ss:  
I, Edwin S. Vicars, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1937.

Correct—Attest:  
DeLea Vicars  
A. Combs  
J. R. Roby, Directors





# Ruling On Wagner Act May Help Settle Increasingly Acrid AFL-CIO Rivalry

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, April 15 — Valuation of the Wagner Labor Relations Act by the U. S. Supreme Court opens the way to peaceful adjustment of bitter disputes, growing more frequent between John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization and William Green's American Federation of Labor.

The Wagner machinery provides peaceful elections to decide which organization has a majority of employees in a unit, and give exclusive collective bargaining powers to that majority.

The rush to sign up a majority may tend for a time even to heighten this rivalry between the two unions. Now the majority is even more vital than before, for a minority no matter how large, has no bargaining right whatever. It means death to the union coming out at the short end of the vote.

Cleveland recently saw a pitched street battle between these rivals. The Electric Vacuum Cleaner Co. signed a contract with the A. F. of L. unions. C. I. O. union members claimed they really had the majority in the plant. When A. F. of L. members tried to go to work to fulfill their contract, C. I. O. pickets tried to prevent them.

Pickets from other A. F. of L. unions rallied to protect their allies' entrance to the plant. Pickets from other C. I. O. unions rallied to help their allies' to prevent it. A thousand men scrambled and fought before the plant gate. Mounted police had to ride in and stop the fight.

**Widespread Feud**

Elections under the newly upheld Wagner Act are aimed at peaceful settlement of conflicts like this. And the prospect of such friction mounts daily as the C. I. O. organization drive spreads into new fields. Increasing conflicts are inevitable with A. F. of L. unions which have either memberships, contracts, or a claim to jurisdiction in the industries and plants involved.

Every such battle increases the bitterness between the two labor organizations, and unless more definite lines are drawn to mark out the field of each, inter-union fights may become more common than employer-employee disputes in the months to come.

The controversy extends down from William Green, A. F. of L. leader, and John Lewis, C. I. O. leader, through central labor bodies in most of the large cities, down through union ranks to picket lines and strike negotiations, even on down to personal relationships between union men.

Green and Lewis publicly snap at each other on all occasions, and the organizers under the control of each are carrying the feud into every corner of the labor movement.

**Lines Tightening**

In the early stages of the Lewis drive, the conflict was little felt. The A. F. of L. union in steel had been bodily taken over by the C.

I. O., leaving only scattered A. F. of L. members in the field. In autos and rubber the same thing happened. But as Lewis began to go beyond those industries, the conflict became more definitely marked.

As Lewis goes out to organize 1,000,000 oil industry workers, for instance, the A. F. of L. has announced definitely that it will fight back, and match Lewis dollar for dollar, and epithet for epithet.

Lewis' Textile Workers' Organizing Committee, inheriting the former A. F. of L. United Textile Workers, and backed by other C. I. O. unions in allied trades, goes out for several million textile workers. But it meets increasing opposition in the South from A. F. of L. unions determined to keep a foothold in the industry despite the loss of their basic U. T. W. union to the C. I. O.

Freely charging that radicals are in control of the C. I. O. movement, A. F. of L. organizers are getting a better reception in some southern communities than their rivals.

For instance, in Crystal Springs, Miss., the C. I. O. organizer was run out of town by vigilantes, but the A. F. of L. organizer continues to sign up members without interruption.

**Organized Confusion**

On the other hand, the C. I. O. organizers have already met considerable success in New England, where the chief A. F. of L. effort is an attempt to draw to it the influential Machine Printers' Beneficial Association, an independent union of skilled textile printers in Rhode Island.

Typical conflicts appear in the electrical industries. Here two unions are competing for members, and both are doing it more or less on the industrial basis. The A. F. of L. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is trying to take over the "company union" at Westinghouse, and the C. I. O. Electrical and Radio Workers' Union is demanding exclusive bargaining rights for the whole Westinghouse organization.

In other cases, what becomes of carpenters, teamsters, machinists, truck drivers and other organized A. F. of L. craft union members in electrical and radio plants? Thirty-seven A. F. of L. craft unions would be affected by any such single industrial organization in the electrical industry.

Meanwhile the C. I. O. electrical union launches a drive on the 270,000 employees of the great American Telephone and Telegraph Co., hitherto untouched by union organization.

In Philadelphia 800 members of the A. F. of L. union at the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co. transferred over bodily to the C. I. O. union, in the face of an A. F. of L. contract. But in Chicago the A. F. of L. Machinists' Union signed an exclusive contract with Grunow Radio. Confusion could scarcely be more complete.

Many A. F. of L. unions have

## Union Jacks Answer 'Red' Charge in Oshawa Strike



photographed as they waved Union Jacks and other Canadian ensigns, 100 women picketed the General Motors plant in Oshawa, Ont., in answer to charges that the strike was dominated by Communists. The women sang national airs and booed nonunion workers who passed through the lines. The strike situation was fast reaching a climax with resignation of two members of the Ontario cabinet and the demand by Oshawa's labor-sympathetic mayor that the C. I. O. call out its U. S. members to bring pressure for Canadian recognition.

followed successful C. I. O. policies. For instance, the Brotherhood of Carpenters, traditionally a craft union and now the A. F. of L.'s strongest single body, is now extending its membership back into the lumber camps and forward into the furniture factories, seeming to include everyone who handles lumber, from tree to finished product.

It faces internal dissension, especially in the Northwest, where many of its members are sympathetic to the C. I. O., and might desert in a body.

When an A. F. of L. union goes over bodily to Lewis' C. I. O., there is always a row, usually over the union's funds. "You can't just walk out of the A. F. of L. like that," one organizer protested.

So into the courts go the disputes which follow. In Pittsburgh federal court, the A. F. of L. is suing to prevent the New Kensington local, which went over to the C. I. O., from taking with it \$27,000 in union funds.

There are dozens of such disputes over funds. In New York, the Operating Engineers, an A. F. of L. affiliate, went to court to restrain the C. I. O. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers from recruiting building engineers by claiming A. F. of L. sanction.

With the C. I. O. drive well under way in steel, Lewis now branches out to take in fabricators of steel. And there he runs smack up against the A. F. of L.'s strong Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers' Union, which proclaims itself ready to fight every effort to enter its field. Should Lewis' oil industry drive extend on to include filling-station operators, a field now claimed by the A. F. of L. more conflicts would be possible there.

**Rejected Both**  
The C. I. O. today is in everything but name a rival labor federation to the A. F. of L. It issues certificates of affiliation to its member unions that amount to the same thing as A. F. of L. charters, and formal C. I. O. charters are expected to follow soon.

Such charters must, of course, define the field claimed by the particular union, and then there must necessarily be more conflicts.

Such inter-union bickering has no doubt influenced some workers to take a "plague o' both your houses" attitude, as in the case of the Sun Shipbuilding workers in Chester, Pa., who took a vote and rejected both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions.

What will come of the American Union of Steelworkers, organized as an allegedly independent

union from the shreds of the company unions decimated by the C. I. O. drive is problematical. But it is possible that this, too, may become an independent union which will reject the claims of both C. I. O. and A. F. of L.

Central labor bodies in towns like Cleveland, St. Louis, Birmingham, Worcester and many others, have been split by the conflict between the two national federations. In several cases, the C. I. O. unions in the city, resigning or being kicked out of the central body, have formed a council of C. I. O. unions which amount to the same thing as a rival central labor union.

Thus there are in such towns two central bodies ready and willing to furnish picket lines to any affiliates which need them, and affording fresh chances for widespread conflict.

"Labor trouble" in the coming months, which promised to be sharp enough between employers and employees, may be still further accentuated by a rising tide of disputes between two labor organizations, which would leave the employer helpless on the sidelines while the two factions fought it out.

Everett Kenyon of Mine Run, Va., has been in 19 automobile accidents without suffering serious injury.

## CRUDE PRICE INCREASE IS NOW EXPECTED

TULSA, Okla., April 21 (AP)—Leaders of the oil industry who sought to gauge the future were agreed today that prospects for labor difficulties had them concerned but they saw no serious obstacles to a successful season.

The seasonal pickup in demand for motor fuel was becoming more pronounced and the market was strong. There were predictions of gasoline price increases in the immediate future.

Most executives who had not already settled the problem through agreement with labor's representatives felt that organization of their members under the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O. was inevitable following the Wagner decision.

They were quick to point out, however, that disputes between employer and employee never had created serious difficulties in the industry.

The rank and file of employees questioned here seemed satisfied with present working conditions and hours. Many field men and refinery workers in this area seemed proud of their work and evidenced confidence of fair treatment by their employers.

Oilmen commented at the state-

ment of Governor E. W. Marland of Oklahoma that they'd best get the price of crude oil up or face a severance tax. Independent producers who have contended all along crude was selling entirely too cheaply were cheered over his statement.

Many refiners, despite their stand that the price of refined products has not kept pace with costs of production were forced to agree that an increase in the price of crude oil seemed inevitable in the face of present conditions.

In this connection it was noted that the Oil and Gas Journal's price chart showed the mid-continent tank car quotation for motor fuel at six cents a gallon, the same as last year, while the crude price was slightly over \$1.20 cents a barrel average as compared with \$1.10 cents the same week last year.

An indication that a trend toward overproduction was being felt in Texas because of heavy drilling campaigns was seen in prospect for a reduction in the state allowable for May.

Chairman C. V. Terrell of the railroad commission noted the Bureau of Mines increased demand estimate for May, 1,340,800 barrels daily, an increase of 42,800 barrels daily, already had been absorbed by the production of new wells. He warned against excessive drilling.

There was no letup in field work, with the large total of 623 wells completed during the week, an increase of 86 over the week before.

This country has 213 different recognized religious sects. A census of religious bodies is taken every 10 years by the division of religious statistics of the bureau of the cen-

## 4-Year Terms for County Officers Face Senate Vote

AUSTIN, April 21 (AP)—Two proposed constitutional amendments—lengthening terms of public office holders and providing aid to the needy, blind and dependent children—today faced future action in the Texas Senate.

The House of Representatives yesterday voted 108 to 32 for submission of an amendment extending terms of precinct, county and district officers, including House members, from two to four years and eliminating an election for present incumbents next year.

It also approved an amendment authorizing the state to contribute up to \$15 a month for aid to the needy blind, \$12 a month for the first dependent child in a family and \$8 a month for additional children. The federal government would match the state's contributions.

A two-thirds vote in the Senate would submit the issues to the people in August.

**3,000 TO RELAYS.**

PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (AP)—Two Olympic champions, Forrest (Spec) Towns and Johnny Woodruff, Italy's ex-Olympic distance runner, Luigi Beccali, and a host of other top-notch stars from the United States and Canada are among the 3,000 athletes who will compete in the forty-third annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival Friday and Saturday at Franklin field. They will represent 500 colleges and universities.

LIMITED TO 250,000 BOOKS!

# ADVANCE SALE

Greater TEXAS and PAN AMERICAN 1937

# EXPOSITION TICKETS

Save 1/3 and More! BUY NOW!

These bargain books save you \$1.40 on your visit to America's 1937 International Exposition. Advance Sale this year has been limited to 250,000 books. When this quantity has been sold no further books will be offered at the low wholesale prices. This \$3.60 value entitles purchasers to gate admissions and to leading attractions on the grounds. Books are now available at local stores, cafes, business houses and through club and civic organizations. . . Firms not already supplied are urged to write for attractive Sales Plan, literature and special wholesale prices.

**\$3.60 VALUE FOR ONLY \$2.20 RETAIL PRICE**

(Above and at right SPECIMEN TICKETS)

## EXTRA MONEY BOOK CONTAINS THESE LEADING ATTRACTIONS

- 2 GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS  
Regular value, 50c each. See exhibits from all the Americas. Great industrial exhibits. Dozens of free attractions daily.
- 2 "CAVALCADE" ADMISSIONS  
Regular value, 50c. 2 "Cavalcade" tickets in each book (except 50,000 books where "Show Boat" is substituted.) This great spectacle—on world's largest stage—depicts five centuries of Pan American history. Hundreds of actors. Magnificent lighting and scenic effects.
- 1 "ROAD TO RIO" ADMISSION  
Regular value, 40c. Latin American Village—with spectacular entertainment from Central and South America. Outstanding attraction.
- 1 "WORLD A MILLION YEARS AGO"  
Regular value, 40c. A "Lost World" authentically reproduced. Pre-historic monsters as they roamed the earth centuries ago.
- 1 "BOWERY" ADMISSION  
Regular value, 40c. Life in New York during the Gay Nineties. Exact replicas of famous places. A mighty stage production with 40 people.
- 1 "BLACK FOREST" ADMISSION  
Regular value, 40c. Outstanding feature of Chicago World's Fair and Texas Centennial. Sensational ice skating show. Music. Dancing on the ice.

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR LITERATURE AND WHOLESALE PRICES

Department of Admissions  
GREATER TEXAS and PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION  
Dallas, Texas.

Without obligation on my part, please send literature and information on wholesale prices for ADVANCE SALE EXPOSITION TICKETS.

(Name of Business Firm, Church, Club or Civic Organization)

Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Requested by \_\_\_\_\_ Title \_\_\_\_\_

JUNE 12 to OCT. 31

GREATER TEXAS and PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION  
Dallas, Texas  
JUNE 12 to OCT. 31

HERE'S YOUR VACATION FROM "OIL PROBLEMS"

# CHANGE TO OIL-PLATING

Oil-Plating cannot take a vacation; not for a single instant. It gives you happier, cheaper use of your car—new or old—by providing the only form of lubrication that cannot leave its job. For Oil-Plating is like a sturdy slippy skin of Conoco Germ Processed oil, that seems to graft itself to your engine's entire insides.

From the patented Germ Process comes this "power of attraction," that makes oil and metal affiliate, to form Oil-Plating. Then pistons, for instance, are shielded by this skin-tight layer of slippy Oil-Plating which will not separate. And right next to that comes the greatly strengthened Germ Processed oil-film, of the regular movable type. And this film touches only another layer of durable Oil-Plating that is firmly fastened on the cylinder walls.

Here's oil-film of uncommon strength sliding against Oil-Plating . . . How can metal ever touch metal? Even through hours of parking, Oil-Plating cannot drain down from a single working surface, and hence your engine cannot start up without any oiling. That's beating wear as never before. The less wear the less Conoco Germ Processed oil you'll be using.

Continental Oil Company

## GERM PROCESSED OIL

# THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

**GREATER.**  
A couple of weeks ago this column reported that General Motors insiders looked for a first quarter net of 25 cents a share. The estimate was based on the volume of business done in January and February. A revision of this estimate is in order. Your correspondent is now reliably informed that March business was the best in the company's history. The net per share for that month alone amounted to close to 50 cents a share. Thus the first quarter earnings estimate is lifted to about 37 cents a share.

**General Motors' board of directors meet for dividend action on May 3.** According to interests close to the management it isn't unlikely that a 50 cents a share interim dividend will be declared. The payment would be greater than stockholders anticipate.

**LOEW'S.**  
Within the next few days Loew's Inc. will make public its earnings report covering the twenty-eight weeks ended with March 11. Insiders say that the net per share will come close to \$5. For the like period ended with March 12, 1936, a net of \$3.05 a share was reported. Because of the income improvement, Loew's directors will be liberal with stockholders.

**GLYCERINE.**  
It's because of foreign war preparation needs and new uses for the product in American manufacturing that the price of high gravity glycerine has doubled over the past 12 months. But since glycerine is a by-product of the manufacture of soap, domestic output will not increase. Therefore the commodity's price structure is due to supply and demand and not artificial movements.

One high in the industry stated that the domestic glycerine price structure is attributed to the drop in imports. During 1936 only 8,000,000 gallons were brought into the country. Italy, Spain, Germany, France and Japan are the largest takers of foreign output. Another informant stated that the glycerine price structure is now stationary and that there's no reason for further advances.

**U. S. STEEL.**  
Informed sources say that United States Steel's first quarter will show about \$2.70 a share. It compares with a 34 cents a share deficit reported for the like period last year. The \$2.70 a share earnings—to be reported soon—will be the best first quarter showing since 1930 when \$3.44 was reported. The peak first quarter per share net was established in 1929 when \$5.04 was earned.

**DENIED.**  
Speculative circles insist that those who sold long positions in the red metal share quietly re-adding their lines. This accounts for the recent up in such issues as Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Nickel and others.

A check with informed copper contacts discloses that such isn't the case. The price of red metal is expected to work lower. In fact another price reduction is due to be announced soon. With these conditions in mind new buying of copper company equities is out of the question.

**ASSURED.**  
Bond dealers are of the opinion that prices of governments have reached bottom. This due to the fact that the Treasury Department joined the Federal Reserve in making open market purchases.

The move assured insurance companies that all was well and that prices will hold. It accounts for this class of institutional buying during the closing days of last week.

**FOLLOW.**  
Investment houses report that as government bond prices move so will quotations of bank shares. This because of the vast institutional ownership of government securities. Recent strength of Treasury issues accounts for the better action of bank equities.

**STOCKED.**  
Because of price adjustments in the coal industry to offset recently increased wage scales utility companies will pay from 15 to 20 cents per ton more. On last year's consumption it means a coal bill increase of \$7,000,000. But only 11 per cent of the utility industry's operating costs are for fuel. Therefore trade insiders say that the boost amounts to only one-half of one per cent.

Utility interests disclose that their industry will not feel the change for some weeks to come. This because large supplies were stocked at the time fear was rife of a pending coal strike. Inventory positions are

## REPORTS ARE THAT:

An investment trust is negotiating with General Cable for its Revere Copper & Brass share holdings. . . . At current price levels Pullman discounts nearby earning prospects. . . . Babcock & Wilcox operations running at more profitable basis than last year. . . . British account took a large block of Sperry. . . . Goodrich and Firestone get preference of tire manufacturing equities. . . . Timken-Detroit insiders look for a \$1 a share net for first half of this year. . . . National Supply's first quarter earnings—estimated at \$4 a share—up sharply due to rush of buying orders received by company from those wishing to avoid price increases. . . . Symington-Gold's operations running 75 per cent of capacity—booked into September.

On last year's production Plymouth Oil will show a 20 cents a share increase over that of 1936 if crude prices are lifted 10 cents a barrel. . . . Barber Company "mentioned" in speculative circles as a favored building issue. . . . Kansas City Southern benefits from continued activity in Rodessa oil field. . . . Current price levels General Railway Signal discounts predictable 1937 improvement. . . . Woolworth's profit margin narrowing—company expects larger income from foreign subsidiaries. . . . Sutherland Paper booked at capacity level through current three-month period. . . . And that liquor shares don't enjoy a public following—being "mentioned" only in speculative circles.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## On Capitol Hill

BY HARRELL E. LEE.

**AUSTIN, April 21 (AP)—**The House of Representatives will vote soon on a motion to override a veto by Gov. Allred, and if the motion prevails it will be the first time a veto has been overturned since Dan Moody was governor.

The question will be the proposal to remit taxes to Harris county for 10 years to prevent a repetition of the 1929 and 1935 floods, which caused tremendous property damage in Houston.

The Senate overrode the veto by one vote more than necessary. Both sides think the fight will be close in the House. In fact, the result may hinge on Speaker Robert Calvert's ruling on whether two-thirds of the membership or two-thirds of those present is required. Houston Representatives might rally the support of more than two-thirds of those voting but still might not have 100.

The Constitution stipulates: "If after reconsideration in the House in which is originated, two-thirds of the members present agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent, with the governor's objections, to the other house, by which likewise it shall be reconsidered; and, if approved by two-thirds of the members of that house, it shall become a law."

The Harris county bill originated in the Senate.

Some who have studied the question say there are precedents for the speaker deciding either way.

Lawmakers from Houston are not the only ones vitally interested in the result. Fate of other bills proposing tax remissions to certain counties will be indicated by the vote as Gov. Allred intends to veto them.

Both branches have approved tax

remission to Wilbarger, Foard, Cottle, and Hardeman counties to aid the Pecos river flood control district. A Bexar county flood control bill including a tax remission provision passed the Senate but the remission was stricken from it in the House. There was a possibility it would be reinserted in conference committee if the Harris county bill should pass over the veto.

Gov. Allred chuckled over the reason a friend advanced recently in support of a furlough for a person convicted of violating the medical practice act. The man told the governor the prisoner's patients needed him but Allred refused the furlough and the man went to jail.

The chief executive recently received three little books which brought back memories of his "pre-gob" days. They were the note-books in which he reported courts in making an earnest appeal to kill a measure under consideration. "I couldn't do the work any more but I can read 98 per cent of those old shorthand notes," the governor commented.

The Texas Senate, recently commended for its dignified conduct, the other day indulged in a bit of levity which had the galleries rocking with laughter.

Senator Joe Hill of Henderson was making an earnest appeal to kill a measure under consideration. Other members, knowing it would pass overwhelmingly in spite of Hill's vigorous opposition, hoped he would finish quickly to permit a vote.

The Senator from Rusk, however, continued his oration and it appeared he might go on indefinitely.

Finally, Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth casually walked over to Hill and offered him a cigar. Without losing a stride, Hill accepted, thanked Rawlings and continued. His first obvious hint having failed, Rawlings again meandered in front of Hill and offered him a cigarette which he accepted. Rawlings then lighted it for him. Hill took a few puffs, thanked him and talked on hardily pausing.

By this time, since the thing was so casually done, everyone was laughing. Hill smiled but continued his speech.

The third interruption occurred when another member furnished Rawlings a stick of gum which he promptly offered Hill. Again he was thanked. Hill unwrapped the gum and started chewing it, never dropping a syllable.

Uproarious laughter greeted this final effort and—Rawlings gave up. Hill talked half an hour longer against the proposal which passed by a large majority.

**CHEESE IT**  
SNOQUALMIE, Wash. (AP)—Mrs. Frederick Copeland wishes the mice were as observant as her 15-months old son, Corky. He spotted a trap under the bathtub, bit the cheese and the trap closed on his lower lip.

An X-Ray tube in St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, is 30 feet long and weighs ten tons. The patient under treatment converses through a microphone with the doctors who observe him through a mirror system.

**Heating Engineer**  
Glen Ragsdale, heating engineer and contractor, will furnish plans, specifications and estimated cost for a modern steam heating plant free.

Let us solve your heating problems.

**Glen Ragsdale Plumbing and Heating Co.**  
929 West Foster, Pampa, Texas  
P. O. Box 1203

## Patriotic Author

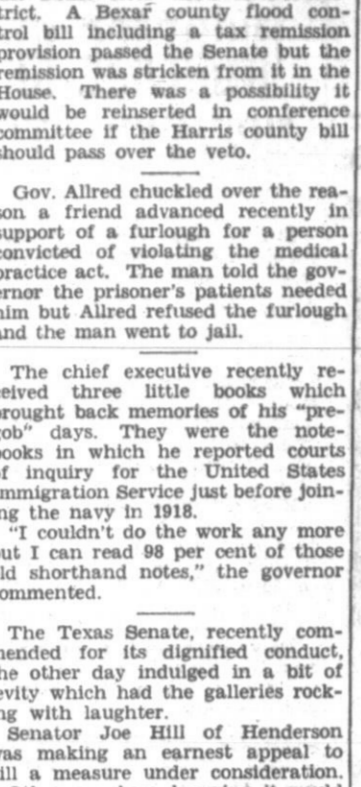
**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Pictured writer Gabriel d'—  
8 He wrote the famous—"The Flame of Life" (p.l.).  
12 To ventilate.  
13 Growing out.  
15 Poem.  
16 To warble.  
17 To unfasten.  
18 Gale.  
20 Golf clubs.  
22 Dust brush.  
23 Southeast.  
24 Within.  
25 Fish eggs.  
28 Hastened.  
30 Jewel.  
32 He was — by the actress Duse.  
33 Bugle plant.  
34 Moor.  
35 Sailor.  
36 To soak flax.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
SPHINX MONSTERS  
PAIN ROE OPEN O  
ARM FAN STENTOR  
RT HAY RUED ARE  
ENTER WED RID  
DEON ARTO SOLID  
DRY ACE IT NU  
ITS APES BAN  
GEMARIT SPHINX SERE  
EASON BE LAY  
NOR PYRAMIDS HA  
TEMPLES ANOMIES

**VERTICAL**  
37 Goddess of peace.  
39 Toward.  
41 Three.  
42 Hops kiln.  
44 To undermine.  
46 Pace.  
49 Occurrence.  
52 One.  
55 English coin.  
56 Parrot fish.  
57 Cover.

**9 Promises.**  
10 To redact.  
11 Smooth.  
14 Note in scale.  
16 Scotch.  
19 He is a good — and poet.  
21 Tar compounds.  
24 Torpid.  
26 Heavy blow.  
27 Domestic slave.  
28 Constellation.  
30 Encircled.  
31 Always.  
38 Prickly pear.  
40 Kiln.  
43 Tissue.  
44 Heavenly body.  
45 To draw.  
47 Child.  
48 Age.  
50 Mover's truck.  
51 Insect's egg.  
53 Nothing.  
54 Fish.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople



JAKE EATS HIS CAKE AND KEEPS IT, TOO

## OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

## THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



## The Tailor-Made Woman



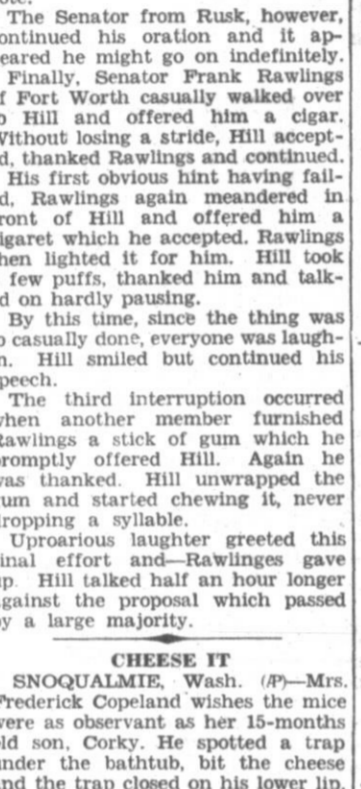
## ALLEY OOP



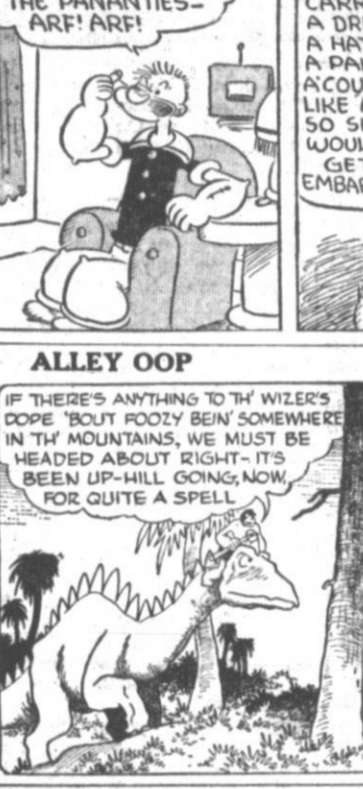
## Nightmares



## WASH TUBBS



## A Slick Trick



## THERE THAT'S HIM!



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## Caught in a Trap



## Bringing the Wounded in Here, Men!



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## A Genius at Casting



## I HAVE IT! EGBERT CAN PLAY THE PART OF THE RICH UNCLE WHO DIES TEN MINUTES BEFORE THE CURTAIN GOES UP FOR THE FIRST ACT!



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Three Musketeers



**AMBULANCE**  
Phone 400  
Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home  
321 N. Frost

**AUTO LOANS**  
See Us for Ready Cash to Refinance.  
\* Buy a new car.  
\* Reduce payments.  
\* Raise money to meet bills.  
Prompt and Oursupous Attention given to all applications.  
**PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Cando-Worley Bldg. Ft. 696

**SHORTY SAYS:** "If you haven't a car radio, you're missing a lot of the pleasure in motoring! Let us show you the latest thing in an auto radio—the new FIRESTONE Stewart-Warner! Has 6 metal tubes—gives 8-tube performance. Buy on the Budget Plan. Only \$39.95"

**403 W. Foster** **F. E. HOFFMAN, SERVICE STATION** **Phone 100**

**The Mark of Quality**

**The Mark of Quality**

**The Mark of Quality**

**The Mark of Quality**

**The Mark of Quality**

HAVE A "SIT DOWN STRIKE" ON YOUR LAND LORD... BUY YOUR OWN HOME!

TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Ned Jones NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XXV. Oddy Betty looked at Martha.

True, Mart had smiled as she asked, "Isn't three a crowd?" But it had been a peculiar, an almost bitter smile.

"Why, yes. Ask him to—!" She stopped. Beyond the waiter was a handsome and smiling Gerry Neal.

With a gasp, she sank back into her chair. "But I..." Martha began weakly, and failed.

"You see, I couldn't tell you at first because I—well, there in San Diego I wasn't sure but what you and Betty were part of Ciznik's outfit.

"I really don't feel like going," Martha said rising listlessly from theavenport.

"Nonsense! I'll do you good. I've hung your dress in the closet... wasn't it nice of Mr. Weeks to have our belongings ready at the hotel?

With Betty's hurried help, Martha was ready by the time they were notified that the young coast guard officer was in the lobby.

"I'll have to admit," Betty laughed, "that we must present an improvement over our appearance when your boat joined Mr. Ciznik's!"

Martha failed to reflect his enthusiasm. Indeed, she was more than pleased when they reached the Olympic and Betty and the officer excused themselves to dance.

"Grateful that the table lamp was amber and dimly shaded, she watched the dancers, picked out Howison and Betty from among them.

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 571.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

Announcements (Cont.)

2-Special Notices
HEX CAFE—Short orders all hours, Delicious sandwiches...

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted.
WANTED—Experienced beautician, Hudson Beauty and Cosmetic Shop...

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service.
CHIROPRACTIC removes the cause of neuritis, contusions and many other conditions...

CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE?



NO!

It's the "Charge of the Garden Brigade"—rake and hoe and spade—hardware on parade—lawn or garden tools—black loam—wood ash...

PAMPA DAILY NEWS WANT ADS

LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

36-Farm Equipment.
FARM MACHINERY
One six foot McCormick mowing machine and hay rake...

AUTOMOBILE

41-Automobiles For Sale.
FOR SALE OR TRADE
Equity in 1937 Super Tudor Terraplane...

USED CARS

Table listing used cars with details like '1936 Ford DeLuxe Tudor - \$600', '1936 Ford Tudor Sedan - \$525', etc.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ONLY IDENTICAL TWINS ARE TRUE TWINS! THE TERM COMES FROM THE ANGLI Saxon word "GETWINN" WHICH MEANS "TO CLIP IN TWO."



TINY LEAF-ROLLING CATERpillars ARE ABLE, THROUGH EXPERT ENGINEERING MANEUVERS, TO ROLL LARGE LEAVES INTO TUBES, WHICH ARE USED AS HOMES.

The GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF NORTH AMERICA IS LOCATED A FEW MILES WEST OF DEVIL'S LAKE, IN PIERCE COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA.

IDENTICAL twins are those formed of one egg, which is divided in half and developed as two separate individuals.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-Card of Thanks, 2-Special Notices...

EMPLOYMENT
5-Male Help Wanted, 6-Female Help Wanted...

BUSINESS NOTICES
15-Instructions, 16-Miscellaneous...

LIVESTOCK
32-Dogs-Pets-Supplies, 33-Poultry...

ROOMS AND BOARD
43-Sleeping Rooms, 44-Room and Board...

MONEY TO LOAN
PAMPA FINANCE CO.
109 1/2 S. Cuyler

FOR SALE OR TRADE
PAPER HANGING and painting...

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
47-Homes For Rent, 48-Furnished Homes...

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
49-City Property For Sale, 50-Lots For Sale...

FINANCIAL
45-Building-Planning, 46-Investments...

FOR SALE OR TRADE
70-Real Estate, 71-Miscellaneous...

SERVICE
72-Personal

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS
J. R. Roby, 412 Combs-Worley

BAKERS
Pampa Bakery, Fred Schaffner

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
J. M. Deering, Bolter and Welding Works

CHEMISTS
Palmer Chiropractor

CAFES
Canary Sandwich Shop

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
Rubble Design

FOR SALE OR TRADE
CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS

FOR SALE OR TRADE
CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS

FOR SALE OR TRADE
CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS

AUTOMOBILE (Cont.)

41-Automobiles For Sale

PACKARD TRADE - INS CLEANER - NICER

Check these bargains . . . .

1936 Ford Delux Touring Coach, 1935 Ford Coach, Trunk, Radio, 1935 Buick, Rumble Seat, Coupe, Actually 19,000 miles...

FOR SALE (Cont.)

58-City Property For Sale.

HOME - INVESTMENT - BUSINESS
Each of these three are new listings, distinctive in their class.

Down-town cafe, doing capacity business, will pay for itself in a few months...

New SR unfurnished, hardwood floors, built-in, \$35.00.

FOR SALE - 20x20 building, new, 5 miles south of Pampa...

FOR SALE - 4-room house and 1-car garage combined, 1000 ft. 2 inch, 800 ft. 1 1/2 inch pipe...

FOR SALE - 1937 Super Tudor Terraplane, carefully broken in, Trailer home for sale.

FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan

SALARY LOANS - PERSONAL LOANS \$5 TO \$50

NO security nor endorser. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed.

SALARY LOAN CO. L. B. Warren, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Room 3 Phone 303

MONEY TO LOAN

We Require No Security We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you.

PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr. 109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FRONT BEDROOM, modern, 1002 E. Francis, Phone 613.

LOWERED rates on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms, 704 West Foster, Broadview Hotel.

ROOM and board in private home, good meals, congenial surroundings.

WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple. Close in, reasonably priced, Kline Hotel, 323 South Russell, Phone 925.

FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent.
FOR RENT—Two good houses, West side of McLean on paved highway near school.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished duplex, Each side 4 rooms with garage.

NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house, Bills paid, Modern conveniences.

2-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished, Newly papered, 713 South Finley.

FOR RENT—Garage apartment, Unfurnished, 1005 Christine, Sec. W. D. Waters, 412 Combs-Worley Building.

8-ROOM unfurnished apartment, Sitely modern, Private bath, Garage.

FURNISHED apartment, Bills paid, 625-B North Russell.

NICE 2-room apartment, Modern, No children, 120 W. Tynne St. Behind Wilson Drug.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, Modern, Bills paid, 111 N. West.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished house, Bills paid, 2 blocks west, 1 north Hilltop Group.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, Bills paid, Adults only, 902 E. Brown.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, Bath, On pavement, 525 S. Cuyler Apartments.

72-Wanted To Rent
ROOM AND BOARD wanted in private home, Must have bath, Address F. O. Box 1172.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE - 970-room home, near school, on pavement, Recently renovated, equipped and repainted.

68-City Property For Sale.
FOR SALE - 970-room home, near school, on pavement, Recently renovated, equipped and repainted.

FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS LOANS
We offer F. H. A. Building & Loan, and Life Insurance loans that will meet your building needs. Be sure to see us!

M. P. DOWNS
504 Combs-Worley Bldg
Phone 336

TRAILER ADVENTURE

CHAPTER XXV. Oddy Betty looked at Martha.

True, Mart had smiled as she asked, "Isn't three a crowd?" But it had been a peculiar, an almost bitter smile.

"Why, yes. Ask him to—!" She stopped. Beyond the waiter was a handsome and smiling Gerry Neal.

With a gasp, she sank back into her chair. "But I..." Martha began weakly, and failed.

"You see, I couldn't tell you at first because I—well, there in San Diego I wasn't sure but what you and Betty were part of Ciznik's outfit.

"I really don't feel like going," Martha said rising listlessly from theavenport.

"Nonsense! I'll do you good. I've hung your dress in the closet... wasn't it nice of Mr. Weeks to have our belongings ready at the hotel?

With Betty's hurried help, Martha was ready by the time they were notified that the young coast guard officer was in the lobby.

"I'll have to admit," Betty laughed, "that we must present an improvement over our appearance when your boat joined Mr. Ciznik's!"

Martha failed to reflect his enthusiasm. Indeed, she was more than pleased when they reached the Olympic and Betty and the officer excused themselves to dance.

"Grateful that the table lamp was amber and dimly shaded, she watched the dancers, picked out Howison and Betty from among them.

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 571.

PAMPA AMBULANCE PHONE 191

Exclusive dealers for Royal Typewriters. Expert repair service on all office machines.

Pampa Office Supply Phone 594

CAP ROCK BUS LINE ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE

Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Children, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Real Estate Loans!
We offer F. H. A. Building & Loan, and Life Insurance loans that will meet your building needs. Be sure to see us!

FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS LOANS
We offer F. H. A. Building & Loan, and Life Insurance loans that will meet your building needs. Be sure to see us!

M. P. DOWNS
504 Combs-Worley Bldg
Phone 336

