

MYSTERY BOMB INJURES AMARILLOAN

FAMILY WAITS FOR NEWS OF MISSING SON

By JOHN A. MOROSO NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 1 (AP)—The frantic appeal of Murray Levine to the kidnapers of his 12-year-old son, Peter, apparently went unanswered today as the distraught family waited tensely for some word of the boy's fate.

The harried father, a New York lawyer, kept a constant vigil at a telephone, hoping the abductors would contact him. A reliable source indicated he had raised the entire \$50,000 demanded for safe return of the boy.

Peter, a precocious school boy with open admiration for the exploits of G-men, vanished mysteriously last Thursday. A few hours later his mother was reported to have found the ransom note hidden beneath a rock.

"Break" Due Today Despite the complete official silence which surrounded the case, reports persisted that the family expected a "break" today. Whether that meant a contact with the kidnapers was not known.

Almost 24 hours had elapsed since Levine called upon the abductors in a public appeal to contact him. He promised they could do so in safety, and said the Department of Justice and Westchester county authorities had agreed to stand aside while he tried to negotiate.

That was the first word the boy had been kidnaped. The Levine home in this fashionable suburb again was barred to visitors, the windows closely curtained, blinds pulled down. Inside Peter's father, his worried mother and his 8-year-old sister impatiently awaited some tangible word from the kidnapers that he was safe.

Note Cradley Penicill Louis S. Posner, attorney, friend and intermediary for the father, died.

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NEW ORLEANS GAY AS THOUSANDS CELEBRATE

NEW ORLEANS, March 1 (AP)—A population augmented by thousands of visitors paraded today in roaring observance of a century-old custom—Mardi Gras.

Young school girls dressed like Harriens of the Paris slums, burlesque mothers in polka-dot pantsuits and hair-ribbons, middle-aged business men and dandified cavaliers and negroes in fancy Indian gear—all paid homage to the Lord of the day and king of all carnival "kings"—Rex.

For miles crowds surged against the guard ropes to see the king lead a score of floats past the staid Boston club and the city hall—for a champagne toast to his queen and the mayor—and to snatch for the charms and trinkets cast from the shining cars by his masked court.

This year the coveted role of Rex and his high social prestige were claimed by Charles McLellan, a business man. Miss Malcolm McCullough Tullis, debutante daughter of Garner H. Tullis, the 1935 Rex, was queen.

Tomorrow young and old alike face ash Wednesday and the 40 penitential days of lent.

TWO HIGHWAY PROJECTS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

A 12-yard scraper was in use today on Texas Highway 4-U. S. 23 16 miles south of Canadian, where construction began Friday on a 5.3 mile strip to provide an all-weather road between Canadian and Wheeler.

Coeke and Braden of Amarillo are the contractors for the job, with a bid of \$40,333.33. The job will consist of grade revision, flexible base, and asphalt treatment.

Grading was also being done today on the Pampa-Borger road, following a few days delay on account of weather conditions.

I HEARD ...

That an irate citizen called the News this morning and demanded that the paper do something about the condition of the streets. "They're a disgrace to the city," he declared. "Can't you make the city get busy with a crew of men and a string of hoses and wash the muck off the streets?" When informed that the city planned to wait until the streets dried and then use the sweeper, the man replied, "It won't be dry for weeks if we continue to get showers every night and in the meantime will have to wallow in muck."

Wins Son



This picture just about tells its own story. Howard Frankel, 12, and his father, Julius Frankel, give each other a big bear hug after a Brooklyn, N. Y., judge awarded custody of the boy to his dad. Young Howard previously had run away from his divorced mother's home after time, despite earlier court rulings placing him in her custody. He insisted he didn't love her.

GRANDSTAND PLANS READY

City Manager C. L. Stine went to Amarillo this morning to present revised plans for a new grandstand for Pampa's fairgrounds to A. A. Meredith, administrator, WPA district 10. The plans are first to be submitted to the district office, then forwarded to the state WPA office at San Antonio, then to Washington, where final inspection is made.

The new plans are similar to the old, except that steel for substructure, instead of wood, is to be used in the new grandstand. The structure will measure 296 feet long, and 32 feet high at the rear.

Discussion of plans, prepared by W. T. Williamson, engineer, occupied the principal part of the city commission's time at their regular meeting last night.

Pampa youngsters driving automobiles at fast speed over the spillway road at the fairgrounds, park, for thrill of zooming down dips in the road, was mentioned by Mr. Stine. He suggested that signs be erected specifying "dip—300 feet ahead."

City Attorney John F. Sturgeon said the city was not liable for damage done to cars under the conditions mentioned by Mr. Stine, but agreed that it would be a good idea to put up the signs.

The Roving Reporter Laughs Himself Well At High School Play

By THE ROVING REPORTER The Roving Reporter laughed wholeheartedly, naturally and without effort for the first time in weeks last night, and he gives Kenneth Carman and his high school actors credit for making the R. R. forget his miserable cold, his disappointment over the regional basketball tournament, and checking letters received from unfeeling correspondents.

For weeks now, Mr. Carman has been keeping under cover the best high school play, of more than one act, he ever directed. Why has he kept quiet about it? You're asking me—I don't know, but anyway, the R. R. saw a dim light in the high school auditorium last night and in a few minutes he was enjoying as he never saw.

The young man at the right is Junior Williams and he has the role of the play, "The Step Husband." Other members of the cast are Howard Jensen, Katherine Barrett, Mattie Brown, and others, but it so happened that Junior Williams' clever acting, grimaces and antics opened up to strike the R. R. After tomorrow, the R. R. should have

LOCAL AUTO DEALERS MAP SALES DRIVE

Pampa automobile dealers today joined a national drive to sweep the American automobile industry out of the current recession and stimulate American business generally. The campaign was announced in New York City yesterday by Alvin Macauley, speaking for every American automobile manufacturer and the nation's 46,000 automobile dealers.

Local dealers at a meeting in City Hall this forenoon adopted the plan, set up nationally, and began making arrangements for its application in Pampa.

The campaign, to be known as "National Used Car Exchange Week" and scheduled for March 5 to 12, is an outgrowth of recent conferences at the White House between President Roosevelt and leaders of the automobile industry. Mr. Macauley said. The President has been advised of plans for the campaign, which is the first cooperative effort ever undertaken in which all American automobile manufacturers have taken part.

The following Pampa automobile dealers are cooperating in "National Used Car Exchange Week": Tom Rose (Ford), Cullum & Son, Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc., Lewis Pontiac Co., Culbertson & Smallegan Chevrolet Co., Hampton & Allen Motor Co., Inc., and the C. B. Gloor Motor Co.

Each of these dealers was represented at this morning's meeting and plans were discussed for bringing to the public of the Pampa handle of Texas some of the most outstanding Used Car Values ever offered to the motoring public.

The campaign is timed at the outset of the spring selling season when both new and used cars usually

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DOCTORS DENY LEPROSY WALK TEXAS STREETS

AUSTIN, March 1 (AP)—Two doctors on the staff of the State Health Department took issue today with a statement of Dr. Victor G. Heiser, president of the International Leprosy Association, that the disease was spreading rapidly in Texas.

Dr. J. W. E. H. Beck of the Health Department said each reported case of leprosy in Texas was given attention by the department and all patients who would consent were sent to the leprosum at Carville, La.

Dr. A. M. Clarkson, another member of the department staff, declared leprosy was not a major problem in Texas, and said it was not "one-hundredth as contagious as an open case of tuberculosis."

Heiser, preparing to sail for an international conference on leprosy in Cairo, Egypt, said in New York last night that on a visit to Texas two weeks ago he had seen lepers walking the streets, apparently uncared for. He criticized Texas health authorities for not taking greater action to combat the disease.

JURY DEADLOCKED IN HUBERT HILL TRIAL

A hung jury was the result of the hearing of the case of the State of Texas vs. Hubert Hill, charged with burglary, in 31st district court this morning.

Foreman Walter Daugherty reported at 11 o'clock that it was impossible to reach a verdict. Judge Ewing dismissed the jurors, after asking what the balloting had been.

The foreman reported the first ballot was 10 to two, another as six to six, and the last as eight to four. Judge Ewing did not ask which side was in the majority.

From Pampa, Hill is to be taken to Miami, where he will go to trial for a charge made in that county. George McCarthy, Amarillo, represents Hill.

The grand jury met again this morning, but up to noon had returned no indictments. No indictments were made yesterday.

Queen



Queen of Carnival is the honor which New Orleans bestowed on tall, slender, brown-haired Malcolm Tullis, above, as the southern metropolis threw aside workaday cares for its annual Mardi Gras celebration. Miss Tullis is the daughter of Garner H. Tullis, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, who was King of Carnival in 1935.

SWEEPER TO REMOVE MUD

Pampa streets were muddier today than ever before, or at least since paving was laid, and residents wondered how the city will remove the mud.

Mayor W. A. Bratton declared this morning that the city street sweeper would have little difficulty removing the mud when it becomes dry.

"It may take a couple of trips over the downtown streets but the sweeper will handle the situation without trouble I am sure," Mayor Bratton said.

When it was bought, the sweeper was guaranteed to care for such situations as now exist, Mayor Bratton said. It is large enough, heavy enough and equipped with accessories that will loosen the dirt ahead of the sweeper broom. It may be impossible to get all the dirt at one sweeping and a second run will be made wherever possible.

Last night's shower made dirt streets and roads more "gummy" than before and cars brought more dirt onto paved streets during the morning than at any time since the recent rains.

Dirt streets are badly cut up and the street department will send all available machinery into action as soon as the streets are dry enough to work, officials stated today.

FOR NOT PROFITING FROM SALE OF PAPERS

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, said today "not a penny of personal profit" would accrue to President Roosevelt from sale of the President's official papers and speeches.

Neither, he said, will any profit accrue to Samuel I. Rosenman, New York Supreme Court justice and compiler of the papers. Taking cognizance of various published charges that the President was commercializing his office by contracting for such sale, Early said:

"Not a penny of the net proceeds from the newspapers syndication and the main publication will go into the pockets either of the President or of Judge Rosenman, who is doing work of compilation."

He added whatever money was left after taxes and other expenses had been paid would be devoted to an unnamed "useful" public purpose under government direction.

Speed signs will be placed on highways.

RECREATION TO BE DISCUSSED AGAIN TONIGHT

A definite plan for the building of a recreation center in Pampa and a movement to obtain this center is expected to develop when a group of Pampans, representing 11 civic organizations, meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the BCD committee room in the city hall building.

Tonight's meeting will be the second meeting of the group that met two weeks ago, when preliminary plans were discussed, and the question of a recreation center for Pampa analyzed.

Charlie Maisel is chairman and Hol Wagner secretary of the group, elected at the initial meeting.

Representing the Lions club is Frank Culbertson and Roy Bourland; American Legion, C. J. Maisel, W. V. Jarratt; BCD, Ferris Oden, Tom Aldridge; Junior chamber of commerce, Arthur Teed, J. M. Collins.

Rotary, Hol Wagner, F. E. Hoffman; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Edward Neath, H. P. Lusby; Business and Professional Women's club, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Mrs. Ross Cornelius; Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. L. L. McCole, Miss Josephine Thomas; Council of clubs, Mrs. J. W. Garman Jr.; Pampa Amateur Athletic association, Paul D. Hill.

100,000 CHINESE FLEE FROM JAPANESE ARMY

SHANGHAI, March 1 (AP)—A Chinese army of 100,000 turned in flight through Southern Shansi province today, leaving the Japanese in control of virtually all the vast area to the north and east of the Yellow river.

The Chinese retreat was bombed continuously by Japanese planes seeking to rout completely whatever Chinese armed forces remained along the gigantic, U-shaped Yellow's course through mid-China.

Japanese military accounts tonight said the Chinese were "totally demoralized" and abandoning the south Shansi defenses with large straggling groups trapped in the snow-blanketed mountains by a rapidly tightening ring of Japanese troops.

The main China force, Japanese said, fled across the yellow river into Shensi province to the south and west, main stronghold of Chinese communist troops.

One Japanese column reportedly crossed the Yellow to occupy Wupao, first town to be captured by Japanese in Shensi province.

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Here Is Beautiful 'Experiment'



Movie moguls say it is all because of her intellect that they are casting 19-year-old Rosella Towne, the eye-fall above, in a leading role in her very first picture. Their story is that Rosella was selected for the "experiment" because she was the ranking student in her graduating class at Huntington Park, Calif., high school. One glance at the photo, however, will prove that Rosella has qualifications other than intelligence.

Pampans Can't Decide Whether March Came In Like Lion or Lamb

There was a bit of controversy in Pampa this forenoon about the question: "Did March come in like a lion or a lamb?"

The Lentists held fast to the opinion that the month's debut, literally, was very un-Lionlike, while the Rightists insisted that it was far removed from anything comparable to Mary's Little Lamb.

The former group declared that there was none of the roaring, howling March winds accompanying the light of day on this March 1. The latter, likewise, pointed out that it was nasty underfoot and anything but fair weather.

Perhaps it should be called a "tie," and to pacify everybody concerned it should be all right to mark it down for history's sake that the Lion and the Lamb both arrived at one and the same time this morning.

The weather here wasn't even in the freezing zone. Lowest temperature today was 40 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning. By noon it had climbed near the 50-degree mark.

The weather man promised today to dish up cloudy, warm and rainy weather for tonight and tomorrow. The Monday-Tuesday precipitation

Observance of Lent will start in Pampa tomorrow with Ash Wednesday as Holy Souls Catholic church, and the litany and penitential office at St. Matthew's Episcopal mission at 7:30 p. m.

The first of a series of Wednesday and Friday sermons, will be preached at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Holy Souls Catholic church by Rev. A. E. Robinson of Amarillo. The Way of the Cross and benediction will also be held at the Wednesday and Friday night services at Holy Souls.

Next week, on each Wednesday at 10 a. m., beginning March 9 and continuing through April 9, there will be the service of the Holy Communion and meditations on the personal use of the prayer book at St.

See NO. 4, Page 3

LENT SERVICES TO BEGIN HERE

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LOUIS A. KECK NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER

AMARILLO, March 1 (AP)—Louis A. Keck, Amarillo automobile dealer, was gravely injured this morning when his car exploded as he stepped on the starter.

Officers said there was no doubt that the blast was caused by a planted bomb, and Tex Thornton, widely known explosives expert, said he believed nitro-glycerin was used, possibly inside the motor.

Keck remained in a semi-conscious condition today. Flesh was blown from his face, chest and legs. His lungs were badly injured. He was not expected to recover.

The motor of the large Keck car was ripped apart, the heavy crankshaft broken and the pistons shattered like ground glass. Part of the hood was blown through the ceiling of the demolished garage and landed in a tree fifty feet away.

Parts of the inside of the motor were left sticking in the shattered ceiling and roof.

Another car in the garage was badly wrecked, with all glass broken, the tires blown out and the hood thrown from the car.

Windows of nearby buildings were shattered and insulation on power transmission lines was peeled off for yards.

S. E. Fish, Mr. Keck's attorney, was waiting to ride to town with the explosion victim. Mr. Fish heard the explosion, which rocked the fashionable neighborhood, and rushed to the scene.

He lifted Mr. Keck off the garage floor. Mrs. Keck, still in bed, was severely jarred by the explosion. She rushed out to the garage.

Reward Posted A policeman who saw both the Keck car and the car that was blown up in the famous A. D. Payne case here June 27, 1930, said that the blast was of such a great character that he is sure it was a crime that brought the federal government into the war against abductors.

The blue-eyed son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was stolen from his crib in Hopewell, N. J., on March 1, 1932, and later was found dead in the nearby hills. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the crime, died in New Jersey's electric chair professing innocence.

The nation-wide clamor that followed the crime resulted in enactment of the drastic national anti-kidnap law.

Until the disappearance of 12-year-old Peter Levine in New Rochelle, N. Y., last Thursday, federal agents listed only two remaining unsolved kidnappings in the United States.

They were the abduction and murder of Charles Mattson, 10, of Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 2, 1936, and the disappearance of Arthur Fried, 32, contractor, from his White Plains, N. Y., home, Dec. 4, 1937.

German Air Force Would be Used to Shield Minorities BERLIN, March 1 (AP)—Germany's air field marshal General Herman Goering today said the nation's gigantic new air force may find its first use for the protection of German minorities outside the reich's borders.

Speaking in celebration of the third anniversary of the aerial force's founding, Goering asserted it was created as a safeguard of peace but that if forced to fight it "will be awful in action."

Then, Fuehrer Hitler's chief aid exclaimed, it "will be the terror of our enemies."

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Pitman Asks Larger Naval Programs To Combat War Threats

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, suggested today a \$600,000,000 increase in the billion dollar naval building program, "in view of continued foreign preparations for war and the almost total absence of plans for peace."

Pitman, who as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee frequently voices administration opinions, did not offer specific proposals for spending the extra money. The navy department, he said, could work out details.

"Our government must be prepared to win," he declared, "if we are imposed upon by any foreigner or group of governments."

Speaking slowly and thoughtfully, Pittman added in an interview:

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Two Groups Have Luncheon Monday

Members of the Dorcas class and circle of the First Baptist church met in the dining room of the church Monday noon and enjoyed a combined covered dish luncheon.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless. After the devotional by Mrs. Dee Campbell, class reports for the previous month were given by the class officers.

Blacksmith Finds That Anvil Helps Keep Her Young

By The AP Feature Service BALTIMORE—Socially prominent Mrs. Savannah Barrett Butt enjoys being a blacksmith at 65 as much as she used to enjoy riding to hounds.

True, the horseshoes the former Georgia Belle would not fit a Shetland pony. They're miniatures and make excellent decorations for ash trays. Mrs. Butt also produces wrought iron and brass antique reproductions, door knockers, foot scrapers, and irons and book ends.

New Games Played By Young People At Hoover School

About 25 young people took part in new games at a party given by Janice Bond and Lois Daugherty at the Hoover school building Friday evening.

Advertisement for 'FORBIDDEN VALLEY' featuring Noah Beery, Jr. and Frances Robinson. Includes text: 'Last Times Today Larruping, Fighting Romance'.

Young Matrons Meet in Home of Mrs. Harry Miner

Mrs. Harry Miner Jr. was hostess to the Young Matrons circle of the First Baptist church which met yesterday in her home with Mrs. Eddy Gray and L. H. Simpson as co-hostesses.

Women Learn to Save Femininity By Sense of Humor

By RUTH MILLETT Women aren't losing their femininity—despite a few of the sisterhood who earn their livings in the most masculine fields.

Party Compliments Nadine Easley on Seventeenth Birthday

Honoring Miss Nadine Easley on her 17th birthday, Mmes. J. M. Fite and Florence Easley entertained with a party in the home of Mrs. Fite last week.

Group Four of Friendship Class Plans Social Event

Group four of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. F. M. Culbertson last week for an afternoon spent in sewing and discussing plans for the monthly Sunday school party.

Four Hostesses Honor Mrs. Rhodes At Pretty Shower

Complimenting Mrs. Dick Rhodes, Mmes. Raymond Wilson, Hugh Isbell, Shelby Gantz, and Billie Taylor were hostesses at a shower given yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wilson.

WMU to Present Home Mission Play Wednesday Night

A home mission play, "Home," will be presented by the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium.

Blacksmith Finds That Anvil Helps Keep Her Young

By The AP Feature Service BALTIMORE—Socially prominent Mrs. Savannah Barrett Butt enjoys being a blacksmith at 65 as much as she used to enjoy riding to hounds.

Celebrate 71st Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, above, are celebrating their 71st anniversary at their home here today. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are the parents of W. E. Wilson, LeFors; Mrs. Mattie Paxton, LeFors; Mrs. R. D. Kincaid, Johnson City, Tennessee; and Miss Miriam Wilson, who is district clerk here.

Modern Menus

Carnival breaks loose Monday the first of March. That's Mardi Gras, the fat Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. Duck with olives is Nino Martini's suggestion for a truly Riviera Mardi Gras feast.

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Class And Circle Meet At Church

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Have duck jointed. Chop onions liver, gizzard and heart and 12 stoned olives. Mix with sufficient hot stock to cover duck. Stir well, season with salt and pepper. When sauce has cooked down a little, add the pieces of duck. Simmer very gently for 1 1/2 hours.

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Advertisement for 'STATE' featuring Joe E. Brown. Text: 'Today Only JOE E. BROWN in "FIT FOR A KING" Wednesday and Thursday "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"'

Advertisement for 'LaNORA' featuring 'Slim As You Are CARTER'S FOUNDATIONS Will Make You Slimmer!'



Advertisement for 'HARRAH'S' featuring 'Just Received—A Complete Line Of Carter's Foundation Garments \$1.95 to \$10.00 HARRAH'S'.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

Phone 606 - All departments. JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DEWESSE, Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

TODAY'S SERMONETTE

When Christ sent His disciples forth to carry the gospel to the world, He indicated to them that in serving they must forget everything but service, and yet that those who receive them should care for their needs, telling them to "carry no money, no purse," and that if they were denied hospitality to "shake off the dust from your feet for a testimony against them," impressing the duty of believers to support the work of the church.—Chivers.

STREAMLINED PEDESTRIANS

Mechanical scientists have done wonders with streamlining, but they've forgotten one thing. No one can streamline the pedestrian. Modern automobiles are marvels of speed and power, but the 1938 pedestrian is the same plodding, poky individual he was 100 years ago.

Which is why 17,410 of those pedestrians were killed in 1937. They were killed at intersections going with lights, against lights, and where no lights existed. They were killed crossing in the middle of blocks, playing in the street, walking on rural highways, hitching on vehicles, working on roadways, coming from behind parked cars, and some were even chased up on the sidewalks and slain.

The pedestrian, however, does have one advantage over the motor car. He can make up for his slow feet by his quick wits. He can avoid making the same mistakes which brought death to those 17,410—and injury to 110,160 others—last year. He can avoid chances, he can look and listen. He can't be streamlined, but he can be cautious.

A JOKE ON JAPAN

It must have been an awful shock to the Japanese government when Chinese planes skimmed over Formosa and bombed the capital of that great Japanese island and troop base.

It must also have been a great shock to the residents of Tokio, who have been told time and time again by the government news agencies that the imperial forces of the Rising Sun control the skies.

It was the first time since 1846 that territory of the Japanese empire has been bombarded and it was the empire's very first air raid.

Of course, from a point of damage inflicted, the raid didn't mean much. A few civilians killed, a few scattered homes and buildings destroyed.

But it must have been—to repeat—a great shock to the Japanese to get a taste of the same medicine they have so blithely been dealing out to China all these months.

ICKES SPEAKS

It would be interesting to know just what the administration had in mind as Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes delivered his speech against Fascism the other day—a speech that was broadcast in practically every English-speaking part of the world.

Whatever the government's attitude in allowing Mr. Ickes to lambast totalitarianism as the greatest threat in the modern world, it isn't hard to perceive the interpretation foreign democracies will place upon it.

With England and France both trembling in crises over what attitude and action to take while Hitler is calmly annexing Central Europe, Ickes' speech must have sounded anything but disinterested.

And if France and England wanted to interpret the speech as encouraging them in a stand against Germany, as practically promising aid in such a stand, they could very easily go that far. Perhaps that was what the administration wanted France and England to assume.

ACT FIRST

Tuberculosis constitutes both a challenge and a threat; a challenge because there has been a cessation in the mortality decline; a threat because our lives are not secure against an invasion from this disease." So spoke Dr. Thomas Parran, U. S. surgeon-general.

Smug confidence of the individual in the belief that he is immune to such disaster, and dogmatic ignorance, are chief allies of tuberculosis. Scientific weapons exist with which to fight it. States, counties and municipalities are equipped to care for those unable to pay for medical care.

If in doubt as to your physical condition, act first and talk afterwards. Even if you are lucky enough to have life insurance—don't force your heirs to collect any sooner than is necessary.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
H. Otto Studer, local attorney, was presented a thoroughbred Belgium police puppy, five weeks old, by his friend H. K. Stanfield, Amarillo attorney.

Tex's Topics

An old partner in crime is leaving Pampa, and his going breaks up an air-wave association of long-standing. . . This is one way of telling you that Bill Karn's radio voice no longer is to be heard over KPDN, Pampa. . . Karn goes to Dallas where he becomes a top-spot announcer for Station WFAA. . . Karn's is the voice that has been putting me on the air every night at 6:15 for the Final Edition newscast of the day.

I suspect, for a day or two, that I'll slip and say, "back, now, for a word from Bill Karn," when Karn won't be there to take it up. . . Bill has been "putting me on" for nearly a year, now. . . and he always gave the accompanying commercials on the program. . . Personally, we are sorry he is leaving the KPDN staff, but of course, he's going up into the major league, and with him go the well wishes of a host of friends, who knew him on the air, and who had the pleasure of personal contacts with him.

I shall remember how kind Bill was in trying to make believe that my closing newscast story was so funny, that he couldn't get into the commercial right away because he was laughing so hard at it. . . Bill is like that. . . And, now, he goes with his very charming wife to the big city where his voice will be heard far and wide. . . We suspect that there will be many nights when our dials will be attuned to WFAA just so we can hear how Bill is coming along, and if he introduces any of the newscasters at Dallas, I'll bet a cookie, that if his eyes get away from his continuity that he'll call him something else besides his real name. . . The reason for that will be force of habit.

Monte Rosenwald, when he left Pampa for another station, spent three days in his new job before he could quit saying, occasionally, "This is KPDN, Pampa." . . It's only natural, they say. . . However, Bill Karn may not make this mistake, inasmuch as it has just been learned that he is going to be mostly a newscaster on WFAA. . . Sid Patterson, KPDN manager, is pretty proud of Karn's stepping up, for it was on KPDN that Bill began his broadcasting career. . . Karn came off with top honors in a 17-man audition recently at the Dallas station, and that's how he landed the job.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life . . .

By R. C. Hoiles

PROFITS, INTEREST AND WAGES

Real profits, real interest and real wages are all now much lower than should be expected with out accumulated knowledge, while the hourly wage is very high in some cases, the yearly, or the real wage, is very low.

The problem facing the American people is to understand why, with all the natural resources, with all the talent and knowledge that exists in this country, we have now had eight years of low profits, or low interest and of low real wages.

There seems to be an inherent belief among the great mass of workers that large profits are harmful to the working class of people.

It seems that this belief is certainly unfounded, excepting in case of profits being made because of monopolies granted by the government.

Large profits, in the final analysis, is of benefit to every worker because it means a stimulant in business, it means that other entrepreneurs will be bidding against other employers to employ the workers so that they too can have large profits.

The very motive back of all employment is profits and the idea of restriction, or taking profits from an individual, eventually means, without any exception, lower wages and lower interest to all people.

This belief is largely due to our educators, our reformers who have no ideas themselves and pose as benefactors to humanity and get a great deal of delight and joy out of claiming that they would raise the wages of all workers if their ideas were put into effect.

The result of following these scoundrels, or maulins, is that laws have been passed which curtail profits and result in lower wages and lower interest.

High wages, large profits and high interest all go together. If you lower one, you lower them all.

WHAT INFLUENCE

As we are thinking about the future of our country, one columnist remarked what the shocking significance would be to the average voter upon seeing the reported fact that 500,000 children in New York City alone are growing up in families which are dependent upon relief.

The columnist further remarked, "the grim part of this realization is that hundreds of thousands—nay, even millions of our future citizens—will grow up to maturity never knowing what initiative and self-help means; never knowing the America of free enterprise where one's success or failure depended upon one's willingness to work to preserve one's self-respect."

Unless the people realize before it is too late what this will mean and demand that people must earn the right of franchise, there can be but one answer—the loss of our form of government.

cal citizens were called to gather to discuss ways of cinching the Kell railroad.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Cities in the Texas-New Mexico baseball league were still looking to Pampa to be the sixth city in the area to become a member of the league and round out the circuit. The percentage of prorateable oil to be taken from Panhandle wells was increased from 9.34 per cent to 11.44 per cent.

Nice Of Him To Go To All That Trouble



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It does seem at times that the theater moves mysterious ways. Whether feast or famine, chicken or feathers, there is always some curious circumstance that invites wonder or calls for the talents of a Hans Christian Anderson to explain.

I have in mind that cornucopia of good things that poured out of its sweetmeats a few weeks back. Four new plays came to Broadway in one week, and all were hits. Yet one was written by an Irish school teacher who never before earned more than \$10 a week. Another was authored by a master classicist, born rich, hailed everywhere as one of the significant novelists of our time.

The other night, sitting in the dusky glow of a nightclub, I was talking with Billy Rose about the whys and wherefores of success and failure on Broadway, when a pretty girl came up and fairly threw herself in Billy's arms. "Hello," she cried, "I'm sitting at that table down there with father and having a wonderful time. We're enjoying it so much. Won't you come down and say hello when you have the chance? He'd love to see you!"

"When she had gone, he turned to me. 'Know who that was?' . . . 'No, I don't,' I replied. . . 'She's the daughter of the playwright,' he said, naming him, 'who made such a hit when he was with George Abbott.'"

"But that was a long time ago. . . Hasn't he done anything since?" . . . "No, he hasn't. . . He seems to have written himself out. . . Some playwrights do that. . . They go along and have fine success, and then one morning they get up and their talent has run dry. . . Like ink in a fountain pen. . . It's one of those things."

Probing the matter further, we discovered that every one of the man's major hits had been written in conjunction with Abbott. . . "Well," concluded Rose, "a lot of people go great with Abbott and don't do so good when they get away from him," which seemed to me the finest compliment George Abbott could possibly have.

And, on the off chance that you live a long way from New York and aren't familiar with the current Broadway set-up, Mr. Abbott is an ex-press agent who wrung a successful career out of the most hazardous and unpredictable business in the world—writing and producing plays. At present he is three going, all unseesing. They are: (1) "All That Glitters," which thumbs its nose at Cafe Society; (2) "Brother Rat," which points out a few of the trials and tribulations encountered by cadets in military schools; (3) "Room Service," which brings hilarity from the show-production business itself.

Higgins Oldest Mother-in-Law 96

HIGGINS, March 1.—Mrs. Mary E. McClure, 96 years old, is Higgins' first claimant for the title of the oldest mother-in-law at the annual celebration to be held at Amarillo, March 3.

Born in Indiana, Mrs. McClure came to this section in 1888 where she has since resided. She lives in the Higgins Hotel apartments with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Black. Enjoying the best of health, having made reservations to ride on the world's longest float, she plans to attend the big celebration.

Mrs. McClure is the mother of E. F. McClure, prominent retired rancher of this county. The City of Venice, Italy, has 175 canals.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

It was the first time the boys had seen an airliner land, and they were thrilled as the great skyscraper came to a stop at the TWA field near Amarillo.

Well, the boys were more than thrilled when they saw the face of someone they knew looking through a window of the plane. It was Dr. H. H. Hicks, but Mrs. Hicks came out before he did and grabbed her son, Don, from Peggy Ketter's arms, and began loving him. Peggy had brought Don over to meet them.

Dr. Hicks stared for a moment at the bunch of Pampa people who stopped to see the ship land while en route to Canyon. "This can't be a welcome-home delegation," he cracked. Then he saw Don and after the boy had done his duty by way of loving his father's neck, he began clamoring to go inside the plane. (Once Dr. Hicks took Don to Dallas in a plane, and if you don't think children and babies know what they like you should have seen the gleam in Don's eyes when his father took him back into the plane Saturday.)

Then the boys who were with this one began to want to go inside the plane. The steward looked very grim as he sorted packages and mail on the ground outside the plane's door. "Better not come too close," he warned little Billy Mounts, but the hostess who stood in the door was looking straight through Billy's wide eyes to the desire in his heart that they like you should have seen the gleam in Don's eyes when his father took him back into the plane Saturday.)

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Cranium Crackers

In this series of Cranium Crackers with a court room query, unusual local statutes may alter slightly the legal decisions given.)

John Henry North had registered at and was a guest of a hotel. North, by profession, was a confidence man, but on the night in question was dabbling in a side line, namely, playing cards for money. As North well knew, gambling was a criminal offense.

On this night he had enticed one Sebastian Stanley to come to his hotel room—for a friendly little game. North's room was located on the fifth floor of the hotel. The elevator shaft was located in a dark corner behind the stairway.

Stanley opened the elevator door and stepped in, but, alas, the elevator cage was up and he went down, most suddenly. He broke his arm, cracked his skull, and sustained other serious and annoying injuries.

He demanded compensation from the hotel; after they learned the purpose of his visit the hotel indignantly refused. Stanley promptly commenced suit.

SHOULD HE RECOVER? (Answer on classified page.)

IGNORANCE IS BLISS
FOCALTELL, Idaho—"Some boys are playing soccer with some sticks," a quiet-loving complainant phoned police. Officers found the sticks—25 of them—were dynamite. The boys said they found them.

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Actors lead doubly hazardous lives. They must face the same risks as other men in every-day life—mainly traffic perils—and besides must be prepared for whatever dangers and indignities the scenario may plot for them.

There was an air of expectancy on Michael Curtiz's set the other day. Errol Flynn seemed more debonair than usual, Rosalind Russell sat by chipperly, and Director Curtiz had a gleam in his eyes. The set workers had the appearance of waiting for something rather interesting to happen. Only Patrie Knowles at 4:30, a worker announced gleefully.

"Miss DeHavilland will sock Mr. Knowles at 4:30," gleefully a worker announced.

Mr. Knowles was not gleeful about it, nor presumably was Miss DeHavilland. The gentlest of creatures, Olivia was off by herself somewhere, probably working up courage for the "sock."

The Spartan
Mr. Knowles, still rubbing his chin, was frank in his lack of anticipation. He recalled distinctly, he said, the sock administered in a previous film by Miss Beverly Roberts. Of course, he admitted, Miss DeHavilland is frailer than Miss Roberts.

But these outbreaks of feminine violence always seemed to catch him at his worst. Today, for instance, he was choked up with a cold. Miss Roberts' punch had landed on a jaw already agonized by toothache. Mr. Knowles, although prepared to be stoic about it, was not too happy.

Out of sympathy—and the fact that 4:30 was nearly two hours away—we skipped viewing the DeHavilland-Knowles bout. On another set we found further evidence that man gets little consideration from the movie plotters.

Rosemary Lane, fetching and pretty, was preparing to pour. Even as she chatted brightly, her stand-in stood poised on a high stool, holding a pitcher of water through a transom. For the real scene in "Gold Diggers in Paris" Miss Lane would take her place there and pour the contents on the nearly dressed person of Rudy Vallee below.

Interested by now in the reactions of abused males, we approached Rudy.

Vase Vs. Head
"Understand Miss Lane is pouring this afternoon," we suggested brightly.

"She didn't invite me," said Rudy absently.

"Ah, but she did! You're the guest of honor," we informed him.

"Oh, that!" Rudy grinned. "I thought—you know—in the vernacular—"

The actual pouring, however, was hours away. (That's the way things go in Hollywood.) On the neighboring "Coney From Brooklyn" set we met flame-haired Ann Sheridan, just leaving.

"If you want to feel a real bump," she boasted, "go feel O'Brien's head. I just crooked him with a vase." Fat was showing off his lump. It was a real one. Breakaway vases—the kind made especially for these scenes to shatter easily and painlessly—are built with fairly solid bases. Ann's crocking had caught Pat's head with the base of the vase.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER, Daily News Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Although Secretary Ickes said in his blast against Fascism, broadcast to the British Empire, that he spoke as a private citizen and didn't represent the views of Roosevelt or the government, it is hardly likely that the "most naive Hindu, Boer, or Anzac" will be deceived.

Unauthorized speeches of such a character are not made by high public officials in any country, even in the democracies.

Officials of this administration will continue to holler against Fascism, not only for consumption in South America, where its penetration is feared, but also with the hope of stiffening the resistance of England, France, and other nations to Fascist demands in this country.

Events in Europe which find England up to the collective security theory in the face of German and Italian aggression have only intensified their fears. As long as Fascism threatens to dominate the world, it is felt, America's voice should be raised in protest.

The President's point of view—and his recent hopes—are indicated by a story being told about his remarks to a visiting delegation in which he criticized the strong isolationist sentiment in this country.

"Once," he is reported to have said, "Americans were willing to fight at the drop of the hat. Look at them today. How can I scare the pants off the dictators?"

Cricketing Britain
The Eden resignation and ascendancy of the Chamberlain policy, with its seemingly final quietus on Roosevelt's Chicago suggestion for "concerted action," has received officials in the administration who feared this government would let itself be used to yank British chestnuts and in the end be left in the lurch by the wiles of British diplomacy.

Tory England, according to one strong school of thought, could always be depended on to try to play both ends against the middle and to cross up or abandon any nation at any time such "readily" appeared to be to her advantage.

Although she had been the mainstay of the League of Nation's collective security set-up, this group contended, she had ignored covenant obligations by successfully throwing Manchuria, Ethiopia, Spain, China, and Austria to the wolves. By no means, said critics of Britain, was she a desirable ally.

Ambassador to Spain Claude Bowers once remarked privately that his job consisted of sitting at St. Jean de Luz and watching the British hold Spain's arms behind her back while Italy and Germany beat her up.

Nye Speaks Up
Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, who once conducted a sensational munitions investigation, insists on making the embarrassing reminder that democratic Britain and the United States helped rearm Germany.

"Although the treaty of Versailles forbade it," Nye says, "when Germany did start to rearm, the armament interests in Britain and the United States caused their governments to wink at the violations and permit the armament kings to reap their rewards."

Nye also suggests that the U. S. S. Panay may have been bombed by Japanese warplanes equipped with American-made motors and fueled by American gasoline, with bombs containing American scrap-iron and gunpowder made from a formula bought from American manufacturers.

No one can prove that what Nye suggests isn't the truth, so perhaps the less said about it the better.

The letters of the alphabet can be arranged in 620,448,401,733,239,360,000 different ways.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

The public's response to the call for help in the war on infantile paralysis was so splendid that I am prompted to point to another serious affliction of the young where help is wanted. I mean rheumatic fever in its most serious form, rheumatic heart disease.

As a public health problem, rheumatic fever far overshadows infantile paralysis. The need is great and urgent for fundamental research, increased treatment facilities, convalescent care and studies in the economic, sociologic, nutritional and other aspects of this disease.

Few appreciate the magnitude of the rheumatic heart disease problem. Such statistics as we have show that from 1 to 2 per cent of the school population is afflicted. Many of these young people are doomed to years of sickness, increasing invalidism and early death.

The individual and collective social-economic conditions resulting from this disease are enormous. Many of its victims, in whom we must invest care, education and treatment die before they have a chance to pay back any portion of their debt to society.

We do not know what causes rheumatic fever. We have no effective cure for it. The research work being done on this disease is not as extensive as it should be, mainly because the necessary funds are not available.

Treatment facilities for this disease are most inadequate. The condition is often chronic and recurrent. The ordinary hospital, geared to serve the acutely sick, cannot well handle the child with rheumatic fever who often requires months of continuous medical care. Convalescent centers for rheumatic heart disease are few and limited in capacity.

Here then is a plague which should be attacked vigorously—and the public's help is much needed. Every parent should be acquainted with the early symptoms of rheumatic fever. Prompt recognition of this disease and its treatment by complete bed rest promise the best results obtainable at present.

If there is a heart association in your community, you will do well to interest yourself in its activities. The American Heart Association, at Rockefeller Center, New York City, welcomes inquiries.

So They Say

Modern methods of our industrial life have brought it about that industrial activities have become centered and concentrated in large combinations.

—JUDGE OLIVER B. DICKINSON, U. S. District Court of Philadelphia.

I am strongly in favor of eliminating all profits from war.

—HENRY MORGENTHAU JR., Secretary of Treasury.

I'm not thinking of turning professional now. I have one main ambition in mind, and that is to help the United States keep the Davis Cup—provided I can make the team.

—DON BUDGE, America's No. 1 tennis star.

I'm just a babe thrown into the country over there, and I'm going to do the best I can.

—JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, United States ambassador to England.

A man gets taken over every day of the week, but they don't prosecute the woman for it.

—ALTOONA, Pa.—Firemen who found Sheridan Bland, 32, pined under the wreckage of an auto that had collided with a train took him to the morgue. He was dead, they said.

But Bland roused from a coma—and was rushed to a hospital. Physicians treated him for bruises and sent him home.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Harvey says he doesn't want to become an executive—I say he does!"

BAYLOR'S KIRKPATRICK SETS NEW SOUTHWEST CAGE SCORING RECORD

LANKY CENTER RINGS UP 197 BRUIIN POINTS

(By The Associated Press.)
Southern Methodist, scotched in third place in the Southwest conference cage race by Baylor's 54 to 44 victory over Rice engages Texas Christian at Fort Worth tonight in one of only four conference games remaining on schedule.

Until the Bruins, sparked by lanky Hubert Kirkpatrick, who ran his individual scoring total for the season to 197 points and a new conference record, downed the Owls at Waco, last night, the Methodists, by figuring a win over the cellarite Christians and another Saturday at Dallas over Baylor, could see a possible tie for second honors behind Champion Arkansas.

Now the Mustangs, if they lose to T. C. U. and Baylor, could find themselves in a tie for third place with Texas, provided of course, the Texas Aggies fall to the Steers Thursday night at College Station. The Aggies, now riding in fourth place, and Rice, another step below, will meet at Houston next Tuesday, in an encounter that closes the conference season.

Unless the Methodists' tough defensive game stops Kirkpatrick, the Bruin center may pile an additional total on his score which will set up a record that should last for many years to come.

Last night, starting late, Kirkpatrick canned 27 points, ringing in field goals and the same number of foul shots. He needed only 22 points to eclipse the mark of 191 set by Ad Dietzel of T. C. U. in 1933.

'Flash' Gordon Hopes to Fill Lazzari's Shoes

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1. (AP)—Joseph (Flash) Gordon, 23-year-old former University of Oregon athlete hopes he will be able to fill the shoes of Veteran Tony Lazzari at second base for the New York Yankees.

Hailed as one of the greatest fielding second basemen to hit the majors in years, Gordon's brilliant coverage around the keystone sack brought smiles to the faces of Manager Joe McCarthy and Yankee coaches as the world's champion went through their first spring drill yesterday.

"Off the field, Gordon doesn't have a lot to say."

"I'm confident that I will make good," he said quietly. "But I don't like to say what I think I'm going to do. Lazzari was a great ball player, and if I'm lucky enough to be picked to take his place, I know I will have to step to come near filling his shoes."

Starting with Oakland in the Pacific Coast league in 1936, Gordon went last season to Newark in the International circuit where he batted .280 and earned the nickname "Flash" because of his stellar work ability.

Nine Arkansas Cagers Awarded Letters Monday

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark., Mar. 1 (AP)—Nine varsity University of Arkansas basketball players, undisputed Southwest Conference champions were awarded letters here yesterday. They were Don Deane, James Benton, Ray Hamilton, Jack Robins, Harold Brady, Nell Martin, Leslie Hagood, Lendon Chambers, and John Donaldson. Reserve letters went to Wilford Thorp and Glen Smith.

Veteran Uclan Coach to Quit

LOS ANGELES, March 1 (AP)—One of the old-timers of gridiron coaching, William Henry Spaulding of the University of California at Los Angeles, will quit the football wars at the end of next season.

From then on until he reaches the age of retirement from the faculty, Spaulding, a coach for 31 years, will act as athletic director of U. C. L. A.

4 Texans Defeated In Golden Gloves

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP)—Four Texas mid slingers on the card of the opening of the championship Golden Gloves tournament here last night, were defeated, one by a knockout.

Other Texans will appear tonight. Last night's results:

- 118-pounds—Buddy Jones, Lafayette, Ind., outpointed Noah Valdez, Abilene, Tex. (3).
- 126-pounds—Billy Eddy, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Fernando Varras, Austin, Tex. (3).
- 135-pounds—Ernie Derho, South Bend, Ind., outpointed Matt Martinez, Austin, Tex. (3).
- James Joyce, Gary, Ind., knocked out Wayne Templeton, Fort Worth, Tex., first round.

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1938. PAGE FIVE

Clingman Wins Falls In An Hour And 40 Seconds

"The greatest wrestling match ever seen in Pampa describes the main event battle between Sailor Otis Clingman and Bob Cummings last night at the Pampa Athletic arena, won by Clingman in one hour and 40 seconds. Clingman took the first fall after one hour of sensational grappling and required only 40 seconds to win the second fall and the match.

Fans saw something new in the semi-final, too. They saw a Sailor Jack Moran afraid to get rough with Gorilla Poggi of the Argentine and the battle went to a draw. Moran wrestled on the defensive for 23 of the 30 minutes and then broke loose when Referee Ray "Big Train" Clements pried Poggi away from a choke hold which allowed Moran to blast a famous hear-punch. It was ineffective, however, Poggi being able to take it.

Fans were stunned when they saw Moran wrestle and refuse to get tough after Poggi had punched, pulled hair and choked. The Argentine gave a marvelous exhibition of coming out of punishing holds, especially when Moran got his famous jackknife.

Little Tex Hager took the fancy of the fans last night when he defeated bewildered Jerry Hollis in 10 minutes with a series of Sonnenbergs followed by drop kicks and a smother. Hager gave his best local performance, and his last for a while. The popular little fellow leaves Friday for Columbus, Ohio, where he will headquarter for some time.

Clingman and Cummings used every hold and trick known to wrestling in their main event. Both put on holds that should have forced 99 men out of 100 to give up but neither would put the mat.

Sensational Match. Clingman was the first to be in trouble when Cummings slipped on an inside toe-hold which had Clingman almost rolled into a ball. Clingman retaliated with a headlock in which Cummings squirmed for three minutes.

Cummings used a figure-four toe-hold which almost had Clingman patting the mat but after standing the terrible pain for four minutes, Clingman came out with a punishing long arm bar. The two went clean all the way, breaking at the command of the referee at all times. Neither stayed outside the ropes long enough to allow a count.

Clingman finally got his famous short arm scissor and started worrying Cummings with flips and pressure. He used the flying scissor 13 times and tugged Cummings around the ring for 7 1/2 minutes before Bob patted the mat. Cummings is believed to have stayed in the tortuous hold longer than any other wrestler.

Not taking any chances on the sensational Cummings staging a comeback for the second fall, Clingman flipped him a couple of times and then got the same arm in another short arm scissor and Cummings had to give up in 40 seconds.

Puff, Puff!

Even umpires are subjected to the rigors of spring training. George Magerkurth, National League manager from Mobile, Ill., is shown getting in some roadwork at Black Hawk State Park, in an effort to get his weight down to 200 pounds. He scaled 232 when this picture was taken.

Girl Champions of Panhandle

Photo by Fletcher's Studio. Pictured above is the championship basketball team from Allison high school which has won 30 consecutive games this season and will represent the Panhandle in the state A. A. U. tourney in Greenville. On Wednesday and Thursday nights in Wheeler the Allison Lassies will play a team of Comen and Mobeetic stars.

Pictured above, are, top row, left to right—Bonnie Brown, Ruth Jones, Oleia Jones, Ruth Garner, Virginia Dillon. Bottom row—Virginia Mae Wright, Coach John Peoples, Ruth Richardson.

ALLISON LASSIES TO BATTLE ALL STARS IN WHEELER GYM

Allison's sensational girls' basketball team last night won the right to represent the Panhandle in the state tournament in Greenville when they took a 23 to 15 game over the McLean girls in a game played at Wheeler. On tomorrow and Thursday nights the Allison Lassies will meet a team composed of members of the 1934 Comen state championship team supplemented by Mobeetic stars. Game time will be 8 o'clock with admission 15 and 35 cents.

High point of the game is expected to be the scoring race between Oleia Jones of Allison and Knight, all state forward for Comen in 1934. Jones has a record of averaging 24 points per game during the 1937 season, which passes her mark for the 1937 season when she was high scoring game in the state.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press.)
BATON ROUGE, La.—The Mardi Gras down at New Orleans may prove something of a handicap to the New York Giants' training for a few days. Mel Ott, who lives there, has received permission to report late while Manager Bill Terry and Walter Brown, the big pitcher, hardly had time to inspect their quarters after arriving from Hot Springs before they started off for a look at the carnival.

NEW ORLEANS.—The advance squad of Cleveland Indians, composed of batters and rookie infielders, was increased today by Earl Whitehill, veteran southpaw hurler who still is a holdout. He has the permission of Manager Oscar Vitt to work out with the Tribe.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Bucky Harris, Washington Senator manager, has had his first look at Orville Livingston, tall rookie catcher upon whom he is depending to share the backstop duties with Rick Ferrell. Harris hopes to improve the 249 batting average Livingston had at Chattanooga last year.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—With 30 players on hand and two more due today, Connal Mack has split his Philadelphia Athletics squad into two divisions working one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The A's had their first full-time workout yesterday.

BRADENTON, Fla.—The Boston Bees are hopeful of cashing in this year on their gamble with Billy Weir, former University of New Hampshire southpaw. He was carried all last season despite a useless pitching arm, which was operated on last fall. He cut loose yesterday and showed Manager Casey Stengel plenty of stuff.

BILOXI, Miss.—Pitcher Claude Passeau and Third Baseman Pinky Whitney have definitely joined Delph Cannon Mack as Philles holdouts. Passeau dropped in at camp and departed when he found Prexy Gerry Nugent wasn't here. Whitney is staying home at San Antonio.

TAMPA, Fla.—Arnold Greene, former Pittsburgh Panther football player, has signed a contract with General Manager Warren Giles, subject to the O. K. of Manager Bill McKechnie, who will watch him at first base. Giles said Paul Derringer was the only "hold-out" problem and his demands are "exorbitant." Linus Frey, Buck Jordan, Ernie Lombardi, and Chick Hefey.

CATALINA ISLAND, Calif.—Although somewhat worried by a two-day training delay caused by rain, the Cubs say the club's most important problem is finding a hard-hitting outfielder. He thought Jim Asbell, rookie from Jersey City, might fill the bill.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—If their welcome to Florida is any indication, the Yankees figure they ought to draw well in the American league season. The crowd that turned out yesterday to watch the opening drill was the biggest they have seen in 13 years of coming here, outside of a regular game.

BATON ROUGE, La.—Billy Terry faced a stiffer task than his players today as the New York Giants' training camp. Dick Barley and Joe Moore, club's most determining hold outs, were expected to come to camp with the rest of the infielders and outfielders and Bill's Joe was to persuade them to sign contracts. During a ten-day visit at Hot Springs, Ark., the size of the infielders was reduced considerably.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Altho holdouts Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing were noticeably missing, the New York Yankees' squad reeled off a victory in their training camp. Tommy Henrich, who wants to strengthen his knee which was operated on during the winter, and Jake Powell, another outfielder, received permission to start with the batterymen.

NEW ORLEANS.—Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians held a long conference with Rollie Hemsley, catcher newly obtained from the St. Louis Browns, and announced Hemsley had promised to obey training rules.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—The rest of the Philadelphia Athletics' squad, less Outfielder Willie Moses, who is a holdout, was due to arrive today. Connie Mack will divide the squad into two groups, holding practice for one in the morning and working the other in the afternoon in preparation for the A's exhibition game with the Giants Saturday.

CATALINA ISLAND, Calif.—Despite the fact a rainstorm halted yesterday's workout, Manager Chas. Grimm is confident the Chicago Cubs' rookie hurlers will be ready to test the veteran hitters when the regulars arrive Thursday.

FAPER PROFITS
RICHMOND, Va.—Mayor J. Fulmer Bright gave back \$1,000,000—and never lost a penny.

COME AGAIN
GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—The burglar who took three pipe wrenches had an invitation to come again, Archie Ball told police.

The thief dropped his watch while maneuvering around on the back porch of the Ball home, and the watch, Ball said, was worth much more than the wrenches.

The largest soap consumption per capita of any country in the world is that of Holland. The United States is second, followed by Denmark, Belgium, France, Poland, Germany, Soviet Russia, and Yugoslavia-Slavia and China, in that order.

There are about 100 active volcanoes in Alaska, Hawaii, and the Philippines.

80 Boys Given Uniforms For Spring Football War

BASKETBALL IS PURE DANCING, SAYS SHAWN, PAPPY OF DANCE

"I would like to see one of these football or basketball stars try to stay with us for a week, unless I had given him the usual preliminary training," snorted the big fellow. "There's no sport that calls for anything like the stamina and muscular control, unless maybe it's boxing. A fighter like Joe Louis, though, brings himself up to the peak only two or three times a year. My boys must hold it almost twelve months of the year."

All of Shawn's supporting cast are former college athletes, and a couple of them won certain sectional fame as pole vaulters and decathlon champions.

At 47, Shawn swears he can shake as fast a foot as ever, though an occasional critic thinks he detects a slight slowing-up in the hills. In appearance he's in the late 20s, though, brings himself up to the peak only two or three times a year. My boys must hold it almost twelve months of the year."

One look at Shawn, himself, is pretty convincing. At an age when he should know better, the greying maestro still is tearing around the country on a breathless schedule, pounding the boards almost every night as hard and as loud as any of the eight young huskies who make up his team.

SYDNEY WOODERSEN, GREATEST MILLER, WORKS IN LONDON BANK

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—The man who today holds the most prize record in the world of track and field—4 minutes, 6 and 4-10 seconds for the mile—is perhaps the least known of the top-flight athletes of the universe.

His name (apparently) is Sydney Woodersen, and he is a little, bespectacled bank clerk and holidays for the Blackheath Harriers of London, England. The action of the International Amateur Athletic Federation congress in approving the mark he set last summer only strengthens this writer's two-year conviction that the little Briton is the greatest miler the world has seen.

When Sydney feels like dusting off a track, you can have your Glenn Cunningham and Jack Lovelock, having watched him run the great Lovelock into the ground on three separate occasions in London, this observer will take Woodersen.

With his record official, perhaps he now will get his full measure of recognition. Up to now, there has been something almost apologetic about his career. "Glerk," who runs the club's most important problem is finding a hard-hitting outfielder. He thought Jim Asbell, rookie from Jersey City, might fill the bill.

Some of them continued to call him Stanley, or just plain "S."

It gives an inkling, though, of what a vague, obscure little guy he has become. He never went to Oxford or Cambridge or anywhere else of importance, and the well-bred Englishman didn't know just what to think when he suddenly bobbed up in the summer of '35 to beat Lovelock twice in fast time in White City and then did it again in '36.

When the British team was preparing for the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, there was much speculation on his chances against the two Americans, Cunningham and Archie San Romani. Nobody knew where Woodersen was.

Unfortunately, Sydney was busy injuring a small bone in the arch of his foot, and when the big moment came at Berlin he could only finish clear out of ear-shot as Lovelock, chased by Cunningham, set a world record in the 1500 meters. Few knew of the injury, and Woodersen made no allib.

Woodersen was the runner Lovelock feared most in that race. He said so two days beforehand.

"I don't know why you Americans keep thinking there's something funny about Woodersen beating me," said Jack. "I never ran harder in my life than I have against that fellow, and I can't finish ahead of him."

After Berlin Sydney hobbled back to his teller's window and continued to run out of office hours. Last summer he ran the fastest mile ever to prove that Lovelock hadn't been fooling.

Boxing Tourney To be Held At Amarillo Soon

Amateur boxers of the Southwest area will be given an opportunity to show their stuff again this spring. This time the award will be a trip to the A. A. U. tournament in Boston, Mass., for boys who survive bouts in Amarillo and Dallas.

The Amarillo tourney has been set for the week of March 14 under sponsorship of the Globe-News A. A. U. Winners in the eight weight divisions will be sent to Dallas where a state event will be conducted on March 24, 25 and 26. The national tournament will be held April 4, 5 and 6.

Boxers holding amateur cards will be entitled to enter the Amarillo tourney.

LOS ANGELES, March 1 (AP)—The talk today at rain-splashed Santa Anita, where the \$100,000 handicap may be run in mud next Saturday, was all about the workouts of Pompoon and Amor Brujo on a sloppy track.

Pompoon reeled off 10 furlongs in 2:10. The time was not sensational, but those who saw the trial were impressed with the horse's easy efforts.

Amor Brujo, the big South American charger now owned by the Kozinsky brothers, negotiated the same distance in the mud yesterday in 3:08.

With Seabiscuit still the favorite for Santa Anita's "100 grand," no official announcement was forthcoming on his rider.

The 1938 high school football picture was given a rousing send-off yesterday afternoon when 80 boys reported to Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean for uniforms. Many of them were "half pints" who will never be big enough to play football but their willingness to "give it a try" earned them the right to secure uniforms.

Another 10 or 20 boys are expected to report this afternoon to send the mark close to the 100 mark or a record number of aspirants in Pampa football history, and that number does include the Junior High reapers where Coach Bill Hucksba expects 50 to report, or the Junior High Pewees where Coach Bruce Barton expects to see nearly as many call for uniforms at a date yet to be announced.

Only two letters from last season's team to report. One of them was tackling studies and the other had to work. That made 14 letters on hand but only three of them were on the regular team last fall. The rest were midget substitutes.

After checking out uniforms, the boys and coaches held a "get-together." Later they were allowed to pass and punt footballs around the area between the gymnasium and Lamar school.

"To muddy to go out to Harvester field," Coach Mitchell announced to the sound of moaning and groaning.

"Oh, gee, Coach, can't we go out and get started," queried the peppy hopefuls. "We won't go on the field, we'll practice behind the stands."

The answer was no, decidedly no, for Coach Mitchell and Coach Prejean had been out to the field and "bogged down."

"Who all do you have out for spring training," queried fans last night.

"Eh, you know as well as I do," declared the coach. "All I saw this afternoon was a mass of faces, every one of them with eyes shining as brightly as though they had already made the team."

"How are our prospects?" "Your guess is as good as mine again," declared the coach. "All I saw seven first string men back including their starting backfield of Webster, Parsons, Paxton and Johnson. Amarillo always has a top team. Plainville will be stronger than ever and so will Berger. Lardyard has always been a stumbling block. Now you figure it out."

McNeill Hopes To Gain Speedy Tennis Fame

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Having applied himself conscientiously to the study of economics at Kenyon college, Don McNeill, co-favorite with Wayne Sabin for the national indoor tennis singles championship here, figured out that his racket proficiency will have to pay dividends quickly or not at all.

McNeill, seeded second to Sabin in the tourney which went into the third round today, made an unprecedented jump to ninth place in the 1937 national rankings after being unranked the year before.

He still is a bit breathless over his sudden prominence.

Having had that much, he wants more, and wants it in a hurry.

"Unless I can make the first five within the next two or three years," he said, "I'll just have to go back to playing tennis for fun. Because I'll be out of college in 1939, and then I'll have to start earning some money."

"Of course, if I can get to be as good as Don Budge," and he grinned, "then I'd be silly to quit. Otherwise, though, it's down to work for me."

With only J. Gilbert Hall and George B. Dunn eliminated from the seeded lists, the 16 survivors in men's and men's singles were battling today for places in the quarter-final round.

Schoolboy Says Pitching Arm is In Perfect Shape

TAMPA, Fla., March 1 (AP)—Lynnwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, six foot five inch Detroit Tiger moundsman, believes his arm troubles are ended and that he will be ready for regular duty this season.

"So far as I can find out," said Schoolboy, who helped pitch the Tigers to two pennants and a world championship, "my arm is in perfect shape. I haven't cut loose in the preliminary workouts at Lakeland yet, but I have pitched enough to prove to my satisfaction that I will be ready for my regular turn with the Tigers this year."

About the Tigers' chances this year Rowe said:

"If the breaks come our way I see no reason why we can't nose out the Yanks."

WATERFALL AND FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKY

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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Yesterday, Banks finds his ship, the Gray Gull, and so Polly, Jerry and he sails for the States.

CHAPTER XXIII

THE Gray Gull was crowding on sail now, for they were in open water. Polly stood quietly at the dark rail, wrapped in her sea cloak. By starlight she could see three figures at the wheel, Jerry and Cabell and the old French pilot they had picked up in Cherbourg. It was the old man who held the wheel, for he knew the Channel Islands through which they must thread their way, knew them like the features on his own face. Four times this ancient French sailor had been wounded in Napoleon's service, and he had thought to retire and enjoy his vegetable garden near Caen until Cabell Banks had persuaded him otherwise.

Now and then Polly saw Jerry and Cabell raise a hooded lantern from deck and study the compass and charts, after which they would argue excitedly. She knew that Cabell had no feeling of being a superior in command over Jerry. It was natural and proper for him to captain his own vessel but he made no pretense of being as good a seaman as Jerry Whitfield. Navigation and astronomy he knew, for he had learned them at Harvard, but concerning the things a skipper must know about sails he was not too well informed. They carried no second mate, but for "bosun" they were fortunate in having the Gray Gull's former boatswain, Bill Gill, a rough and reliable young giant from the Baltimore water front who knew his rigging and anchors as a woman knows her knitting needles and who could bellow orders like a Spanish bull.

Tonight, however, the bosun's orders to the crew were muted. Sailors spoke to one another in quick rasping whispers that made Polly's flesh creep a little.

CABELL passed her as he was going below to his cabin. He was startled when she spoke to him.

"What are you doing here, Polly? Didn't Jerry tell you to go to bed?"

"No," Polly answered, "he didn't tell me anything. He's forgotten I'm alive, Cabell. . . . No, that I'm sulking about it, she said with a low laugh, "I'm too excited to be sulking. (Do you think the British will see us tonight, Cabell?)"

"I'm sure they won't if they're as sleepy as I am. The old French pilot tells me he never knew the English to attack at night. By morning we'll be in the Atlantic. I'm going to get some sleep now so I can relieve Jerry later on. . . . Good, night, sea bride! I quote a verse of Horace in tribute, if you want me to."

"It would be wasted on me," Polly said. "My brother Dick's the only one that studied Latin in my family."

"You're fond of him, aren't you? What's he like, Polly?" "He's quiet and lame and he wants to study medicine. . . . Maybe Jerry told you why I came over here? It was to get money from my grandfather's estate so Dick could go to medicine school. I'm going home without the money but with a husband. . . . Or will I get home, Cabell? What are the chances?"

"Frightened, Polly?" "A little. The sea's so dark to-night. . . . The two long guns look important. Will we use them?"

"Not aggressively, because we carry no letter of marque. And not even defensively if we're out-classed. Jerry wouldn't run the risk of being raked, with you aboard."

"Just what will we do if we meet an English man-of-war?" "Run for it."

"Of course. But if we can't out-sail them? Suppose they speak us?"

"We'd surrender and be boarded. There'd be some pretty formalities, after which we'd all be taken aboard Johnny Bull's ship. You'd be treated with courtesy. Jerry and I would be locked in a stinking hold with the crew."

"AND what then, Cabell?" "We'd cruise awhile, and when Johnny Bull had taken another American vessel or two, or maybe a French one, the hold would be rather full and they'd take us to Portsmouth, a port we're off just about now, over there to the northward."

"What's at Portsmouth?" "The worst prison on God's earth. Dartmoor. They build it for their French prisoners about six years ago. It's a dark tomb on a bleak moor where 10,000 men can be buried alive with no trouble at all. . . . But if you think I'll tell you tales about Dartmoor prison, you're mistaken, my girl."

"You don't need to," Polly answered fiercely. "I've got imagination, haven't I? . . . Wait, don't go, Cabell! . . . Isn't there some place else they might confine Americans?"

"I hear the hulks aren't full yet."

"What are they?"

"Old ships without rigging, turned into prisons. There's the fleet of them near Chatham where the Medway joins the Thames. His Majesty's admirals don't consider a hulk properly used until the hammocks are touching. At night the ports are closed and the hatches statted down. Where 900 men get air to breathe at night on a well-filled hulk is one of the world's wonders. . . . but don't worry, Polly. What man has done, man can do. Your Jerry would come back to you out of Dartmoor or the hulks either. You had a sample of his talents when he left Ramsgate, didn't you?"

"You're trying to pull the wool over my eyes," Polly said forlornly. "Men don't escape from Dartmoor or the hulks either, I reckon."

"Who brought up this subject anyway?" asked Cabell, irritably. "I stopped to tell you you looked pretty standing there in your brown coat in the starlight, and this is the result! A catechism that sounds like Dante's Inferno. . . . Lord, I'm glad I'm not married to a woman!"

"Try a mermaid," Polly snapped. "Maybe she'd talk less. . . . Oh, I'm sorry I've been pesky, Cabell. You're kind and generous and we should get on much." Then she added simply, "It's must be nice to have so much money, and a generous heart to match."

"It's not so nice," Cabell disagreed. "People in Boston will expect me to be as wise and level-headed as my father, and here I've already turned Democrat! I may even end up as a beach comber!"

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Polly laughed. "Well, I hope my nagging tonight hasn't turned you against marrying. Isn't there any girl at all? Isn't there some one in Boston?"

"If I arrive there I shall probably propose to a young lady named Prudence Winthrop whose father is in business with mine."

"Oh! The one you bought the other coral necklace for! . . . Do you love her, Cabell? And does she love you?"

"We don't see each other aflame the way you and Jerry do, if that's what you mean. But we respect each other greatly and have a general sense of humor. . . . Good night, young Mrs. Whitfield. . . . Leave the first mate alone, please."

After he had gone below, Polly ran lightly along the quarter-deck to where Jerry stood, alone for the moment, at the ship's wheel. "Jerry!" she whispered, and clung to him, pressed her cheek hard against his.

"What are you doing here, Polly? Have you lost your mind?"

"I'm bothering the first mate. I'm telling you good night, my darling. So much could happen while I sleep. . . . When some one relieves you here will you waken me and take me in your arms, before you go sleep?"

"I'm apt to, Polly. . . . Go now."

(To Be Continued)

PROGRAM TIME KPON ON STATION

1310 KILOCYCLES THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
3:00-MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15-THE SERENADER
3:30-THIS 'N THAT
4:00-EB AND ZEB
4:10-FARM FLASHES
4:15-SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
4:30-HAWAII CALLS
5:00-CECIL AND SALLY
5:15-VANDERBURG TRO
5:30-SUPPER CLUB-(WBS)
6:00-LA NOBA PREVIEW
6:15-CENTURY TIRES PRESENT "THE FINAL EDITION" WITH TEX DE WEESE
6:30-ORGANAIRES

WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:30-GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR
7:00-THIS 'N THAT
7:15-MORNING DANCE PARADE
7:30-GREEN STAMP NEWSCASTER
7:45-NEWS IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD
8:00-TOP HAND TUNES
8:15-HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)
8:30-THIS 'N THAT
8:45-LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR
8:50-FOOD FOR THOUGHT
8:55-MIKE NEWS
9:00-CONVERSATION WITH SUE
9:30-BULLETIN BOARD
10:00-WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH ZEKKE MANNERS AND HIS GANG
10:15-NEWS
10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS
10:45-CUB REPORTERS
11:00-CONTINENTAL NIGHTS (WBS)
11:15-TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)
11:30-WORLD'S DANCE
11:45-LET'S DANCE

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1,6 Pictured tennis champion.
11 Olive shrub.
12 Threefold.
13 Kind of sponge spicule.
15 Goddess of youth.
16 Scarlet.
17 Paid publicity.
18 Striped fabric.
20 Being.
21 Musical note.
22 To soak flax.
23 He won three championships.
24 Wine vessel.
25 He was a member of the Davis Cup (pl.).
26 Raven's cry.
27 Ulcer.
28 Fungus disease.
29 To decay.
31 Aurora.
32 Mesh of lace.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

14 Sailors.
15 Living pleasure.
16 He is a chosen the No. 1 of last year.
19 He was chosen the No. 1 of last year.
22 To marry.
23 Canoe.
24 Circular wall.
25 Otherwise.
26 Neither.
27 Beer.
30 Force.
31 Skillet.
32 Supped.
33 Animal.
34 Kilns.
35 Poems.
36 Joker.
37 Acidity.
38 Also.
39 Eagle.
40 Before.
41 Witticism.
42 Blackbird.
43 Tumor.
44 Street.
45 Sun god.

VERTICAL

1 To accomplish.
2 Ancient.
3 Requires.
4 Ridge.
5 Crown.
7 Indian.
8 To preclude.
9 Swimming bird.
10 Half an em.

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

HM-M--YES, PROFESSOR, MY OCCUPATION IS THAT OF A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE--HARR-RUMF--UMF-- THE HOOPLE FORTUNE, ACQUIRED FROM THE SALE OF A MILLION-ACRE SHEEP RANCH, THE LARGEST IN AUSTRALIA, LEFT ME WITH AMPLE MEANS--HO-- HUM--

UM-M--I THINK I RECOGNIZE SYMPTOMS OF A CERTAIN FORM OF ABERRATION THAT OFTEN ATTACKS MEN OF MENTAL AND PHYSICAL INACTIVITY--IN TIME THEY SUFFER FROM HALLUCINATIONS--SOMEONE IS PURSUING THEM--AND THEN AGAIN THEY HEAR VOICES!

WAIT TILL I GO TO WORK ON HIM AND HE'LL GO TO WORK!

A TOUGH PATIENT TO CURE, PROFESSOR--

OUT OUR WAY

I DON'T SEE WHAT GOOD IT DOES TO STEAM 'EM OPEN--WE HAVE TO TAKE 'EM HOME JUST TH' SAME

YOU DON'T JUMP INTO TH' BATH TUB WITHOUT FEELIN' TH' WATER, DO YOU? WELL, I WANT TO KNOW WHAT I'M GONNA HAVE TO SAY BEFORE I SAY IT--I'M NO FAST THINKER-- HERE, GIT SOME WATER

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

THIMBLE! THEATER Starring POPEYE

HAGGY, WOULD YOU CARE FOR NEWS OF POOPDECK PAPPY?

NO WELLINGTON

I WISH TO HEAR YOU SPEAK OF LOVE

LOVE? PERHAPS WE CAN ARRANGE A DUCK SUPPER?

A Boy In Love

AM I NOT SWEET, WELLINGTON?

EH, I BEG YOUR PARDON, DID YOU BRING THE MUSTARD?

ALLEY OOP

HEY FOOLY LOOK-- IT SEEMS THE QUEEN UMPA IS GITTIN' KINDA HIGH-HANDED!

QUEEN UMPA? SAY HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? IT AIN'T HER DOIN'S, IT'S THAT EENY BIRD.

WHAT! EENY RUMMIN' MOOD? MY GOSH, HOW COME? WHAT'S HAPPENED TO UMPA?

EENY DUPED TH' GALS, ORGAN LIED A CLUB, THEY'RE HAIRSHIRTS NOW LED BY THAT DUB, A DICTATOR SHE IS--AN' HER WORD IS LAW! TH'S'LL BE TH' WORST MESS YOU EVER SAW!

Breakers Ahead--As Usual

HAIRSHIRTS! MY EYE! BOSH!

LAY OFFN' THIS KID!! GOSH SAKES, SUCH GOIN'S ON IN A CIVILIZED COUNTRY!

WHAT DO I CARE ABOUT VER OL' DICTATOR, BAH! ALL RIGHT, BUT JUST YOU WAIT! I'LL EENY HEARS ABOUT THIS!

WASH TUBS

MAN, NOT A HAUL!

AT FOIST I THOUGHT DEN GUYS WAS DE OWNERS OF DAT HOUSE.

WHEE! LOOKIT THE SWELL OVERCOAT DAT LUMBAGO GUY WUZ WEARIN'.

MY CLOTHES! THEY TOOK MY CLOTHES! DID YOU IDIOT! YOU IMBECILE! DIDN'T YOU HEAR, ME CALLING FOR HELP?

OF COURSE BUT I FIGGERED IT WAS YOUR LUMBAGO AGAIN.

Now They're in for It

GET ME INTO BED, START A FIRE, AND LET ME DIE. OH, HOW I SUFFER!

MEANWHILE, THE REAL OWNERS OF THE HOUSE RETURN.

PNN! LOOK! THERE'S SMOKE COMIN' OUT OF OUR CHIMNEY.

PROWLERS AGAIN! QUICK, EMMA, WHERE'S MY SHOTGUN? GIT THE SHERIFF!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

LEAVING HUGO THE CHAUFFEUR, ON THE BED, JACK STEPS OUT INTO THE HALL WHERE HE FINDS BEYOND OVER DR. JASON

YOU SAY SOMEBODY SOCKED YOU? WHO?

I DON'T KNOW BUT I'M SURE WERE ALL IN GRAVE DANGER!

I THINK I KNOW WHO'S IN BACK OF ALL THIS RUMPLIS, AND WHY? I'M GOING TO FIND THAT PHONY BUTLER!

No Time for Words

WAIT--I WANT TO GO WITH YOU. KAY MAY BE IN DANGER, TOO!

COME ALONG, THEN AND TAKE THIS GUN ANVA. YOU'D BETTER STAY AND LOOK AFTER HUGO.

THE HOUSE SURE IS QUIET--SEEMS TO BE DESERTED--

BE STILL, DOC-- TALK WITH YOUR GUN!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT WAS SURE LICE OF UNCLE JONATHAN TO BUY US TICKETS TO THIS SHOW AND TAKE CARE OF BUTCH, MOM!

WOULD YOU MIND NOT TALKING?

SAY, MISTER, IF YOU HAD AN UNCLE LIKE MINE, YOU'D TALK, TOO!

MY, BUT THINGS ARE SURELY DIFFERENT SINCE UNCLE JONATHAN CAME TO LIVE WITH US! WE HAVE THIS NEW CAR, AND PLENTY TO EAT!

IT'S WONDERFUL, MOM! I HOPE YOU HAVE YOUR KEY SO WE WOULDN'T HAVE TO WAKE UNCLE JONATHAN! THE HOUSE IS DARK!

Change of Address

YOU DON'T LIVE HERE ANY LONGER, YOUR NEW HOME IS AT 105 ELMWOOD RD. HOW DO YOU WANT TO SPEAK TO ME LIKE THAT?

AW, WELL, THIS SORT OF FOLKS-- YOU KNOW

BUT--CECIL ISN'T LIKE THAT! I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM RUDE TO ANYONE! AFTER ALL, WE CAN'T BLAME HIM FOR THE ACTIONS OF HIS FRIENDS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HELLO

WHERE IS CECIL? I'M SURPRISED THAT YOU'D LET HIM OUT OF YOUR SIGHT

WHY.....

YOU NEEDN'T TRY TO EXPLAIN, DARLING! I'VE ALL UNDERSTAND

Boots Won't Be Prejudiced

DID YOU HEAR THAT, WILLIE? I NEVER SAW SUCH A RUDE PERSON! SHE HAD NO RIGHT TO SPEAK TO ME LIKE THAT

AW, WELL, THIS SORT OF FOLKS-- YOU KNOW

BUT--CECIL ISN'T LIKE THAT! I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM RUDE TO ANYONE! AFTER ALL, WE CAN'T BLAME HIM FOR THE ACTIONS OF HIS FRIENDS

TEXAS FARMERS PROMPT TO PAY LOANS OF FSA

Texas farmers in the 47 Panhandle counties rank high in the nation as good credit risks, judged by repayments on Farm Security loans for livestock, feed, seed and cooperative facilities, made to help farm families without available credit to become permanently self-supporting, according to Wilson Cowen, state reural rehabilitation director, Amarillo.

Loan aid totaling \$2,056,894, together with farm and home plans that assure maximum production of food needs on the farm and repayment of the loan over a period of years, has been extended to 3,814 farm families in the state, many on or near a relief status.

"Progress of the families cooperating in the FSA program is not only evident in generally improved living standards, more efficient farm management and increased farm returns," Cowen said, "but in repayments that total over \$850,332 on loans scheduled over periods up to five years with 518 loans paid in full."

Additional aid in strengthening the credit status of low-income farmers has been extended through farm debt adjustment for operators threatened with foreclosure or with debts beyond capacity of the farm to pay. Debts of 1,381 farmers totaling \$5,990,812 have been adjusted to less than \$4,523,729 by extension of payments, refinancing and similar methods, resulting in a savings to the farmers of this region of \$1,407,083. By virtue of these adjustments farmers in this area have paid \$127,937 in delinquent taxes.

Farm security loans, within limitations of funds, and debt adjustment service are available to qualified farmers through the nearest county rehabilitation supervisors.

MULE KICK FATAL
ELECTRA, March 1 (AP)—S. A. Wise, 70 died yesterday shortly after he was found unconscious from a kick over the heart by a mule. Funeral services were to be held at Vernon today.

Plane Luck Saved This Pilot



A miraculous escape from serious injury occurred when an airplane, the tip of whose tail is seen protruding from the roof of the house in the photo above, plummeted down on this Kannapolis, N. C., home recently. Six people in the house and four passengers in the plane escaped with minor hurts.

Race Of Super-Idiots In U. S. Seen By Race Expert

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 (AP)—A race of human beings possessing the intellectual ability of Einstein or Aristotle can be produced, a prominent geneticist said today. If human selection could be placed on a scientific basis.

Instead, it is tending the other way, Paul Popenoe of Los Angeles declared in an article in the Journal of Heredity. Present trends in

human genetics, he said, point toward the production of a race of super-idiots who will "be too stupid to live."
"If a super-man could arrange marriages at will, he could produce results that by present standards are almost incredible," Popenoe said.
"Humanly speaking, there are almost no limits to the possibilities

of selection for intelligence, and a race could be produced, the least intelligent individual of which would have a greater intellect than Aristotle, Goethe or Newton."
Recent experiments with rats have shown that by breeding the most intelligent animals, it is possible to develop super-intelligence.

A similar experiment in which the dullest rats in each generation were selected produced a strain of kids. The most intelligent rat of the latter group could not perform half so well as the dullest individual of the intelligent strain.

The intelligence of every human being is the direct result of the quality of genes or he or she inherits from his or her parents, Popenoe declared.

"As in playing bridge," he added, "a person may get all clubs or all spades, but he may also get such a bad assortment of cards that he is unable to take a single trick. The same is true in the assortment of genes dealt to an individual."

PAYROLL PLANE SOUGHT IN VAIN NEAR MANILA

MANILA, P. I., March 1 (AP)—A payroll-laden plane, unheard from since it left Manila yesterday morning for Parale, 120 miles southeast of here in Camarines Norte province, was sought in vain today by commercial and army planes.

The planes returned to Manila late today. The pilots reported bad weather hampered their search for the payroll ship which was piloted by Burton Hall of Tucson, Ariz.

Foot patrols have been sent into the mountains, the Philippine army high command announced. Aerial search for Hall will be resumed Wednesday.

Officials of the Philippine Aerial Taxi company admitted the payroll was on board, but declined to amplify the statement. From other sources, however, it was learned that 60,000 pesos (\$30,000) were being shipped by air express to pay off gold miners employed in the Parale district by the Marshman and company, Inc.

Hall, former university of Arizona student, had been flying for Patco for five years and had a spotless record.
Hall learned his flying at March field, California, and at Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas. He is a reserve officer in the United States army air corps.

PAPA ASKS PERCENTAGE OF STORK DERBY MONEY

TORONTO, Feb. 28.—(Canadian Press)—Diminutive Harold Madill who testified he was the father of five children born to Mrs. Pauline Mae Clarke, 25, told the court today he had an agreement with her for a "percentage" of the share she claims in the \$500,000 Millar "stork derby."

Madill's testimony was given at a hearing before Justice W. E. Middleton to determine legitimacy of the five children Mrs. Clarke said were among ten born to her during the 10 years ending in 1936.
Two courts already have ruled illegitimate children can not be considered in awarding the derby to the mother who bore the most children in the ten year period.

W. N. Tilley, counsel for the estate of Charles Van Millar, donor of the prize, handed Madill five birth certificates listing him as father of the children and asked if the documents were correct.

"Yes," Madill replied.
"How do you know?" Tilley asked, resuming his questioning of Madill. "I was with her constantly after she separated from her husband," Madill answered.

"Did you have a bargain with Mrs. Clarke regarding the Millar will?"
"Yes, she signed an agreement for a percentage."

PRODUCTION OF CRUDE DECREASES IN WEEK

TULSA, Okla., March 1 (AP)—The Oil and Gas Journal reported today that production of crude petroleum in the United States decreased 42,795 barrels daily during the week ending Feb. 26 to an average of 3,325,447 barrels daily.

In Oklahoma there was a decline of 40,725 barrels daily for a total of 491,575. East Texas increased 952 barrels daily to 428,000 and the total State of Texas had a decrease of 6,346 barrels daily to 1,240,495.

Louisiana had an increase of 4,370 barrels daily to 258,155. California showed a jump of 5,950 barrels daily to 746,200 and Kansas had a decline of 6,650 barrels daily to 171,150.

Eastern states including Michigan showed an increase of 1,828 barrels daily to 191,272 and the Rocky mountain section had an increase of 1,040 barrels daily to an average of 65,700.

SHOOTING OF CHINESE PROTESTED BY BRITISH

SHANGHAI, March 1 (AP)—British sentries guarding the International settlement and foreigners nearby were endangered, the British military charged today, by a Japanese sentry who shot dead a fleeing Chinese.

The shooting, British army authorities said, was at Keswick road within the British defense sector of the settlement.

The incident provoked sharp tension and barriers were let down along the great western road boundary of the British sector during a half-hour of bitter dispute. The British indicated they were considering a strong protest to the Japanese command.

Smooth Riding for Slide-A-Bye Baby



The sleigh-mounted baby carriage above, photographed in Berlin, is this clever German mother's solution of the problem of making life smoother for pram pushers. Sunshine or snow, her baby gets a smooth ride and the pusher takes it easy.

LOWER SUBSIDIES FOR EXCESS CROP GROWERS

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Reductions in farm benefit payments will be the penalty for growing more than the allotted acreage of major crops under the new federal agricultural program.

Officials explained today that wheat growers, who would get 12 cents a bushel subsidy on their normal production from allotted acreage, would be docked 96 cents a bushel on normal production of excess acreage.

Corn growers, who would get 10

cents for each bushel normally produced on approved acres, would lose 50 cents a bushel for the normal production of "bootleg" acres.

Cotton growers who knowingly over-plant would be denied all subsidies. If their excess production is unintentional, however, their subsidy checks would be reduced at the rate of five cents a pound on normal production of excess acreage. The subsidy on approved cotton production would be 2.4 cents a pound.

KILLED IN WRECK
WACO, March 1 (AP)—Justice of the Peace Claude Segrest did not return a verdict last night in the deaths of Ethel Davis, 20, and Richard Cory, 23, killed when an automobile crashed into a concrete abutment near here.

'GAG RULE' TO HASTEN VOTE BEING URGED

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—House leaders discussed today the advisability of recommending a "gag rule" to hasten a vote on the complicated tax revision bill.

The 334-page measure, on which debate will begin Thursday, covers such a broad field that legislators said almost any revenue proposal might be in order unless amendments were restricted.

The "gag rule," if adopted, would limit general debate to 12 hours, waive all parliamentary objections to the legislation, and ban any amendments except those offered by the committee on ways and means.

Committeemen said a rule of that type, patterned after one under which the house passed the revenue act in 1934, would prevent any member from attempting to insert some pet tax scheme.

The bill provides for broad modifications of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes, which have been criticized widely as a deterrent to business, and for imposition of a special surtax on large corporations controlled by a family or a few individuals.

The tax bill is one of several major administration proposals on

which congress will vote this month. The house naval committee, its public hearings ended, began secret consideration of the billion dollar naval building program that measure probably will follow the tax bill to the house floor.

In the senate, foes of the government reorganization bill expressed confidence they could effect important modifications.

Chairman Byrnes (D, S. C.) of a special reorganization committee began the fight in behalf of the measure yesterday by declaring it offered the only feasible solution to an old problem.

The annual appropriation bills meanwhile, were passing through congress rapidly. The senate approved late yesterday the \$1,402,000,000 treasury-postoffice bill, but the house must act on minor amendments. The house was approaching a vote on the \$124,000,000 interior department bill.

The \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation also neared final approval. The senate agreed yesterday to require apportionment of the money by months, and house agreement will be only a formality.

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3. Modern Styling with Handsome, Rugged Appearance.
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6. Extra Large Brakes (277 sq. in. total lining)—Ribbed Cast Iron Brake Drums.
This brand new 122-inch wheelbase unit fills the gap between Ford Commercial Cars and the big Ford Trucks
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THIS NEW UNIT has a Full-Floating Rear Axle and Straddle-Mounted Pinion, just like the big Ford V-8 trucks. Gear ratio: with 60 H.P. engine, 6.67 to 1; with 85 H.P. engine, 4.11 to 1.
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