

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: FAIR, CONTINUED COLD.
FROST IN SOUTH PORTION WITH TEM-
PERATURE NEAR FREEZING TONIGHT.
SATURDAY FAIR, RISING TEMPERATURE.

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

GOOD EVENING

WASH ME THOROUGHLY FROM MINE
INQUITY, AND CLEANSE ME FROM MY
SIN.—PSALMS 51:2.

(VOL. 32, NO. 3)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1938.

12 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

GAS FUMES FATAL TO SEVEN PERSONS

Pupils On Missing School Bus No. 3 Reported Safe

100 CHILDREN FROM CAMPS STAY IN CITY

Tractors at 11 o'clock this morning reached the home of Jess Morris, six miles southwest of Pampa, and found Mr. Morris, his three children and four other children of the community stranded after his school bus was unable to complete its run last night.

Mr. Morris told Joe Shelton, school bus superintendent, and Sgt. L. L. Sone who accompanied the rescue crew, composed of county road workers and citizens, that when the storm reached its peak he headed for home with the children he had not delivered. When he arrived he tried to call the school to report that he was safe but the telephone line was down. He was unable to return to Pampa and had to wait until the rescue party reached his place.

Heroes of the big snowstorm which swept across this section of the Panhandle were many, but to the rescue of the Pampa Independent school district buses should go the lion's share for their untiring efforts in making more than 600 pupils safe from the terrible cold.

Only one of the 17 buses operated from here was unreported last night. It was bus No. 3 driven by Jess Morris on a run south and west of Pampa. The bus was reported as being safe because of the many oilfield homes along the route.

"Jess Morris is one of our most capable drivers and I feel sure he got through to some house where there was no telephone," Joe Shelton, superintendent of school buses, said as he prepared to lead a party over the route behind a catamaran tractor. Cars and trucks attempting to cover the route became stuck in huge snowdrifts.

The bus to Hoover, driven by Joe Phillips, was unreported for seven hours when it finally arrived at its destination with all pupils safe.

Pupils at Gym

Only four of the buses completed their runs before being turned back or being snowbound. Drivers of stalled buses guided their children to nearby farm homes or oilfield camps and plants where they were cared for during the night. Buses able to return to Pampa deposited their loads at the gymnasium and the red school building where they were cared for and fed until residents of Pampa opened their homes to them.

"It is estimated that nearly 100 children, unable to reach their homes, both rural and in the city, are being cared for in Pampa homes," said Joe Shelton. "The generosity of the citizens of Pampa in opening their homes to pupils in the crises is unparalleled." Supt. L. L. Sone said today. "It was no sooner reported over the radio that children were marooned in the school buildings until citizens began arriving in cars or asking that

See NO. 1, Page 3

BILLINGS MAN KILLED IN OKLAHOMA BLIZZARD

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8 (AP)—A howling spring blizzard heaped snow drifts high over western Oklahoma today and paralyzed communications and highway travel as it swept eastward across the state.

First victim of the raging storm that marooned scores of motorists was Frank Flood, 51-year-old Billings resident.

He was killed, the state highway patrol reported, when the car in which he was a passenger skidded on an icy highway six miles east of Billings and crashed into a bridge abutment during a blinding snow storm.

The federal weather bureau predicted temperatures between 18 to 26 were seen for the northern part of the state tonight and 24 to 32 in the south. Damage to the state's fruit and garden crops was believed heavy.

A strong north wind which heaped the snow into ten-foot drifts in the Woodward area and left drifts of more than four feet choking roads in other western sections was expected to continue during the day.

Harry Wahlgren, federal weather observer, characterized the blizzard as the worst April storm in the history of Oklahoma.

Brakes refined with Crissy lining, Ford, Chev. Fly. 40.00. Motor Inn.

Interscholastic Meet, Both Athletic And Literary, Postponed

HERE IS LIST OF PERSONS NOT LOCATED

The following persons were reported unlocated or missing by other persons, including relatives and friends, who called radio station KPDN. It is believed that in view of experience in locating other missing persons during the night, they are safe. The thickly populated section around Pampa precluded the possibility that a person could not find shelter many observers believed.

Persons missing: Russel Cartwright, Frank McAfee, rescue party, Del Hartman, Carl Cromer, Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Damer, Ruby Moch, C. M. McAfee.

Walter Wallace Fable, Ray Miller, Dean Sturgeon, W. S. Exley, Borger, Alvia Oil company superintendent, J. A. Sosa, Miami, F. M. Drake, Haywood Moore, Borger, Roy Rice, Ted Eads, Roy Walker, Frank Craig, Fred Roberts, Willie Smith.

Rose McGill, drilling crew; John Eckler; Mrs. J. C. McLean, Walt Dennis, Butch Whorton, George Smith, Dave Godwin, R. W. Locks, J. L. Pendergraft, Norvel Hughes, Wayne Anasley, Mrs. Thea Hassler, W. L. Porter, John Cooper, Gerry E. Cox, L. W. Ashland, Finley Ashland.

S. E. Cox, Mr. Fleming, Willie Smith, Lawrence Horn, Price Harrison, Fred Morris, James Williams, Scott Mullins, Mrs. Edith Cooper, J. B. Woodington, Ed McBride, Frank Agee, Tom Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons, R. A. Mack, Charles Shelton.

Mrs. Cunningham, R. O. Fleming, J. A. Smith, Frank Hudson's crew, Mulkins, Roy Walker, Carl Clayton, C. Z. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Northcutt and baby, Bruce Wells, Red Graham, Burl and Roy Williams, Floyd Hanley, J. I. Barnett, Alvin and Perry Joe Rosentown, Tom McCarthy, Otis Johnson, Tom Burton, Howard and Soren Jensen, Albert Baer, R. J. Steinhaupt.

Helen Rider, Hubert Pite, Pete Catmon, Bill Martin, Willie Cobb, Mrs. Ray Ford, B. P. Ray, Art Lynn, Mr. Taylor, Emil Somils, O. L. Austin, Mrs. Frank Turpin, Mamie D. Erick, Mrs. Jerome Harper.

Pampa One-Act Play Wins District Title In Unanimous Ballot

Pampa high school's one-act play, "Rich Man, Poor Man," won the district championship in a unanimous decision yesterday afternoon.

The Pampa production competed against three plays, from Miami, White Deer and Perryton, the smallest number ever entered in the interscholastic league meet here. Previously the smallest number of plays in the tournament was seven. There have been as many as 10 plays entered in district tournaments in recent years.

The judges, all from Amarillo, returned a unanimous decision for Pampa. All the judges were from Amarillo Junior college.

They also picked Junior Williams and Jeanette Cole as the best boy and girl actor and actress in the tournament.

Pampa and Perryton advanced to the finals yesterday morning. The finals were held between Perryton and Pampa yesterday afternoon. Director George A. Heath of White Deer was in charge of the tournament. He picked the judges, arranged the drawings, and presided at the presentation of the plays. No laughter was allowed. An admission of 10 cents for children and 25

The District 2 Interscholastic league tournament, which opened here Thursday, was indefinitely postponed following the snow storm which started yesterday morning. Only one event of the tourney was finished—the one act play contest, the only event scheduled for that day.

Tennis and volley ball matches had been scheduled for today, and field sports for Saturday.

Frank Monroe, Woodrow Wilson principal and assistant director-general of the tourney did not mean cancellation, that the tourney would be held at some later date in Pampa.

He asked that schools of the ten counties comprising District 2 keep informed through the newspaper and by radio as to the dates when the postponed tourney will be held. Decision on the dates is expected, when school is resumed next week.

ONLY ONE PAMPA GROUP ARRIVES IN CORDELL

Only one of four cars that left Pampa Thursday, carrying Pampans bound to an Oilfield Highway 41 association meeting at Cordell, Okla., reached its destination.

Reno Stinson, H. C. Berry, Frank Hill, Dr. C. H. Schaubert were the four Pampans who successfully completed their trip. The quartet on route from Bixby, Okla., where conditions favor their return.

Storm-bound in Carter, Okla., is Garnet Reeves, BCD manager, Tex DeWeese, managing editor of the Pampa Daily News, Tom Aldridge, and J. M. Collins. They do not intend to try the return trip to Pampa until road conditions are favorable.

Two groups are in Sayre, Okla.: J. S. Wynne, George W. Briggs, County Judge Sherman White, Ernie Voss, and Sheriff Earl Taylor, in one set; W. V. Jarrett, H. L. Hindman, and H. A. Heket.

Both groups will await favorable road conditions before returning to Pampa.

LATE NEWS

PARIS, April 8 (AP)—Premier Leon Blum, defeated overwhelmingly in the senate on his demand for dictatorial financial powers, told socialist deputies he would hand his resignation to President Albert Lebrun tonight.

PARIS, April 8 (AP)—Premier Leon Blum finally announced the resignation of his government to night after the senate had voted down his demands for dictatorial powers over French finances.

This Scene Might Have Been In Pampa



This scene is in the Arctic and the figures you see are the marooned Soviet scientists who are digging their equipment out of the ice and snow, but the scene could have been in Pampa this morning after one of the fiercest blizzards in history. Some snowdrifts reached a height of 10 feet, and Pampans literally had to dig out. The drifts were piled promiscuously by a wind that reached a peak velocity of 77 miles an hour.

Snow Plows Digging Out Stalled Trains In Panhandle Today

52 REPORTED MISSING HERE

Fifty-two persons were reported missing at 9 o'clock this morning. Many were believed to be stranded between LeFors and Pampa. It was estimated that about 75 cars were stalled on the 13-mile stretch. Several employees of oil companies stayed at the pupils all night, without contacting their families this morning.

The Pampa Daily News through radio station KPDN broadcast all night in an effort to reach or contact the missing persons, and have them call home, or get in touch with their families.

Eleven employees of the News spent the night at the office because they were unable to reach their homes.

Cabot shop workmen spent the night at the shop east of Kingsmill.

The crew of the General Atlas Carbon company worked all night and the midnight crew was instructed by radio not to attempt to report for work. Assortedly missing persons whose names were called over KPDN included Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Don Salubury who were on route from Bixby, Okla., where they were attending the funeral of Mrs. Salubury's father; J. D. Cobb, With the Saluburies were their son, and Custer Lowry of McLean and Noble Brown.

Typical 3-Minute Broadcast Over Radio Station

A typical three minutes over KPDN today:

"Mr. Carl Sorrells, Phillips gager left for the plant yesterday at five o'clock. No word as yet."

Missing since 8 o'clock this morning, last seen at NEWS. Asked to call the NEWS or KPDN.

Geo. Glazier, Magnolia truck driver is safe at home. Mr. Glazier was a member of a rescue party.

Helen Rieder is reported missing and is asked to contact home. Jim Nolen, V. T. Rieder, Bill Fluke, Hash Walker, Dwitt Corde, Del Hartman, J. D. Cobb, reported safe.

Nickelson of L. T. Hill donates 10 pair of overcoats to relief workers and is sending them to the relief house. These overcoats will be greatly appreciated.

Helen Jones and family are safe.

Is there a doctor who can go to Skellytown?

Excepting for radio, telegraph and telephone, Pampa has been isolated from the outside world since 6 o'clock last night as one of the worst storms in history raged, causing fear for the lives of some of the 62 persons reported missing at noon today. Livestock loss was believed great although no check was possible because of rural telephone lines being down.

Highways in every direction became impassable early last night as snow of almost blizzard proportion was hurled across the country by a 70-mile wind. Cars by the hundreds became stalled in the snow. Rescue parties organized at radio station KPDN worked throughout the night and continued today.

The Santa Fe railroad schedule was disrupted as drifts stalled the westbound passenger train at 11 o'clock last night at Canadian. A snow plow was dispatched early this morning from Amarillo and near noon had reached a point a few miles west of Pampa. Behind it was the eastbound passenger due here at 6:09 a. m. today. The snow plow was expected to reach Canadian early this afternoon and release the westbound passenger.

Traffic in the city was practically stopped dead during the night but this morning trucks and city workers were clearing away major drifts to allow traffic to move any limit. County commissioners ordered all available equipment out to clear main thoroughfares and the rural roads in an effort to release stalled cars and allow rescue workers to reach outlying points.

The mercury dropped to a low of 13 degrees above zero during the early part of the night and remained there until after daylight when the wind began to die down and a weak sun broke through clouds sending the mercury up gradually.

FLIER PLANS TO SAVE SNOWBOUND MOTORISTS

EL PASO, April 8 (AP)—L. A. S. Lyons of the United States Coast guard took off today in an attempt to fly to the rescue of snow-bound motorists in the Texas Panhandle.

He said he did not know whether weather conditions would permit him to reach the region near Pampa where a sudden recurrence of winter left scores of persons marooned in deep drifts.

As he prepared to take off reports were received that flying conditions were dangerous because of high wind, snow, sleet and dust. Amarillo was still open, and Pampa reported high winds were dying somewhat there to make chances for an air search slightly better.

With Lyons went R. H. Germaine, machinist.

The pilot said he planned to land at Roswell, N. M., to take on gas and then would proceed to Lubbock, Texas, where he hoped to obtain information on the location of marooned persons.

Lyons said he would search until dark if he could reach the area in which the storm struck the hardest.

WORK RELIEF ESTIMATED TO BE INCREASED

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today his billion dollar estimate for relief work in the next fiscal year would have to be increased. He mentioned no figure.

The President also said a new public works program was under discussion, but that no decision had been reached. He mentioned no amount in this connection either, but \$1,500,000,000 was the figure he was reported as considering.

The President said one of the features of the works program being discussed was long term loans to municipalities without interest.

He said he had not decided whether to combine public work and work relief proposals in one message to congress or to make them separate.

One billion dollars for relief was proposed in the President's January budget message.

Mr. Roosevelt discussed relief shortly after Harry Hopkins, the WPA administrator, urged congress to provide a "permanent security program" based on work, instead of direct relief.

Hopkins estimated in his testimony before the senate unemployment committee that about 18,000,000 men, women and children in 6,000,000 households were receiving public assistance at the present time compared to a peak of 27,000,000 in 1932.

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Cattle, Crops Suffer Greatest Damage in Area

Seven members of two families were found dead of gas asphyxiation at noon today at a house for miles west of Pampa on the Borger highway and a half-mile south. They were discovered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner who were two of the victims. Mr. Turner is an employee of the Empire Gas and Fuel company.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner. Their two sons, two small boys, about two and five years old.

Mrs. Ivan Martin. A son, 10. A daughter, six.

Mr. Martin is barely alive in Worley hospital. The Martins were neighbors spending the night in the Turner home.

Physicians said they had been dead for hours. The Pampa fire department unsuccessfully used inhalators. The Martins came here from Bristow, Okla.

When discovered this morning, all the windows and doors were closed tightly, and gas fires were burning brightly. The members of the two families were found in bed in various rooms of the house.

One of the worst snow blizzards in history took the Pampa territory by surprise yesterday, and many school children and citizens were stranded before they could get home from school and places of business.

At noon today more than half a hundred persons were reported missing, but it is believed that they were all safe. The last school bus and all its occupants were accounted for about 11 o'clock when it was reported that Jess Morris, driver, and four children stayed at his house last night.

Hospitals reported no unusual increase in patients, and no accident cases. Although the wind blew at a rate asserted to be 77 miles an hour, the only damage reported was the unroofing of the baseball park.

Between three and five inches of snow fell, it was estimated. The high wind piled up some drifts as high as the roofs of houses. The majority of streets in town were impassable at noon today. Practically all roads leading out of Pampa were impassable.

Doctors and nurses reported no unusual increase in sickness.

Radio station KPDN had reported many persons missing last night and this morning. Many were reported found during the morning hours but at noon 52 names were on the list as not having called the station or informed friends and relatives of their safety.

It is believed that no stranded car was far enough from a house that stranded persons could not reach safety. No lives had been reported last early this afternoon. Although the wind velocity was high, the cold was not in proportion. The Santa Fe reported the temperature reached a low of 13 degrees last night. It was at 26 at noon today.

The wind began dying down about the middle of the morning, and by noon its intensity had greatly decreased. The sun was also shining and the snow had begun to melt. The forecast was for a pretty day tomorrow, and storekeepers were looking forward to a record-breaking crowd of shoppers who had been kept at home for a day and a half by the blizzard.

At noon a total of \$2,307.50 had been donated. Of this amount \$1,100 was in cash. Leading citizens of the town including Roy Bourland, Robert Boshart, Guy McGassard, and many others joined in appealing for funds.

Alex Schneider, chairman of the local chapter of the American Red

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Panhandle Blizzard Worst In 25 Years

(By The Associated Press)

Snowbound Panhandle and South Plains sections grappled today with the worst spring blizzard in 25 years, drifts that piled 20 feet high in spots paralyzing traffic, killing cattle and crops and endangering trapped motorists.

School busses and motorists were stranded on impassable highways. Cattle drifted and tore down fences hidden by snow. Sheared sheep and spring lambs died by the hundreds. Ruined fruit lay on the ground. The wheat belt took a terrific beating and faced partial ruin.

Snow still swirled and gale-like winds—77 miles an hour in one area—lashed a battered countryside. Trains were stalled miles from station stops.

Five hundred children hovered in Cottle county school houses last yesterday when school busses stalled in snowdrifts. Two days of constant snowdrifts left drifts 20 feet high in that sector. Fifteen miles from Paducah the Quannah, Acme & Pacific passenger train stood still while snow piled high over its side.

No casualties were reported in the stricken area but fear was felt for scores of motorists exposed to bitter weather on blocked highways.

One school bus near Pampa, stranded since yesterday, had not

Sidelights--

Schools of the Pampa Independent School district expected to re-open Monday. All schools were dismissed today. The storm forced postponement of all except one event of the District 2 Interscholastic League tourney, which was to have been held here for three days, starting Thursday.

Ralph R. Thomas, county farm agent, was glad of the storm, because it offered him a chance to catch up with some detail work.

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I SAW ---

Bob Boshart answering the telephone last night for hours at the radio station. Another announcer who stayed up all night was Ken Bennett who also played the organ intermittently. . . . Most local calls sent up sandwiches and coffee to the men who reported at the station for rescue work which was in charge of the American Legion. . . . Many truck owners in town offered their vehicles to aid. . . . There were from 50 to 100 men all night at the radio station waiting to go out on distress calls few of which required a trip. . . . About 250 persons called the station and offered food and shelter for the night to children in the gym. . . . Radio was flooded by two local radio stars for the children.

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Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

The "contingency" referred to the bombing of civilian populations.

Yes, we can have safety—when we really want it. It's squarely up to us all.

Which of the following statements are true and which are false?

1. Parmesan is a type of wine.
2. Smelt is a heavy beer.
3. Borsch is a Swedish dish.
4. Burgundy is a variety of cheese.
5. Pumpernickel is a kind of bread.

(Answers on Classified Page)

The children with excellent teeth had come from homes of varying economic levels, but were all brought up intelligently. All but one were weaned when infants; most of them had been breast fed. The diet was properly supplemented with vitamins. All of them received a well-balanced diet containing adequate amounts of protein, fat and green vegetables. All but one drank milk regularly.

Every child had fresh fruit. Meals were regular, eating between meals was not allowed and the children were encouraged to chew hard foods. Cod liver oil was taken by all and the consumption of sweets was limited. These children brushed their teeth daily and some of them several times a day.

The children with defective teeth

Only half the children in several groups had been given cod liver oil, even for good periods. The all, however, ate large quantities of candy daily. Few of them brushed their teeth regularly.

The contrast in the histories of these two groups of children clearly indicates that proper diet, regular eating habits and good oral hygiene definitely benefit the condition of the teeth.

Japan hopes to obtain American and British capital to help her develop the newly conquered areas in China. Japanese economists and officials say,

Side Stances

By George Clark

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"We had to quit seeing the Maxwells—our dogs don't get along."

MAYORS ASK BILLIONS FOR NEEDY JOBLESS

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The United States Conference of Mayors asked President Roosevelt today to recommend that Congress appropriate \$3,000,000,000 to give work to 3,500,000 needy unemployed.

The mayors conferred with the President shortly after he had told a press conference that his billion dollar estimate for work relief in the next fiscal year would have to be increased.

The growing relief problem was brought to the attention of congress during the day by Harry L. Hopkins, the WPA administrator, who, in testimony before the senate unemployment committee, asserted 18,000,000 men, women and children were now receiving public assistance.

The mayors' committee said in a statement issued after the talk with Mr. Roosevelt that the present recession had resulted in "widespread unemployment" and had forced relief needs in many cities to rise to "staggering levels."

"While there is some evidence of a slackening in the precipitous rate of decline in industrial and business activity which occupied in recent months," the mayors added, "there is no question that the full effects of the decline, in terms of the destitution which follows unemployment have not yet been felt."

NO. 1— Continued From Page One

children be sent to their homes to stay until the storm abated."

Buses completing their routes were operated by Roy Kretzmer, Harvey Anderson, Joe Brown and Frank Hollis.

The bus driven by Reg Brown got as far as the Carl Baer home north-west of Pampa where children were taken. Buses operated by Sam Keith, Floyd Young, Joe Shelton and Rolfe Scott turned back after being stuck for some time.

Weidon Stewart was able to get

near enough to the Cobb home east of Pampa to get his charges safe before the storm struck in drifts. Emmett Osborne reached the Holmes farm south of the city where he stopped. Norman Walberg succeeded in getting his charges to the Shell camp west of the city and Carl Smith succeeded in reaching Atlas Carbon company in the same vicinity. Carl Baer reached the Phillips plant southeast of the city. Bill Jarvis got north as far as the Morris home.

Although many children reached their destination cold and wet, no deaths or serious illness among the several hundred has been reported.

NO. 2— Continued From Page One

900,000 persons in the winter of 1933-34.

The lanky administration official declared that some unemployment will always be with us.

"For that reason," he said, "we must plan a permanent security program."

He added, however, that it was "absolutely stupid for us to think that we cannot reduce unemployment to reasonably low levels."

"We have the initiative, ability and brains to do it," he said.

Hopkins has been the country's relief administrator for five years, said direct relief was regarded to the individual and that one of his strongest convictions was that the federal government should never return to a direct relief program.

Reading from a prepared statement, Hopkins said his conception of the government's future work program was one that would be integrated with the unemployment insurance system and the employment service.

Cover olecloth surfaces with a thin coat of floor wax. The oil cloth will then be easier to clean quickly. Merely rub over the surface with a damp cloth to remove spots and stains.

The slave trade began in 1503 when the Portuguese landed the first shipment of Negroes at Santo Domingo.

HOBBO KING WILL GIVE CHISELERS BUMS' RUSH

ALTOONA, Pa., April 8 (AP)—Jeff Davis' modest emperor of worldwide hobos — only lately crowned with a stove lid — decreed in a stern mandate today the "bum's rush" for "chiselers" who attempt to crash the nine-day convention of his subjects opening here Sunday.

Jeff has long been known as "king" of his order—the Itinerant Workers Union, Hobos of America—but he won the title of emperor and the crown at the international convention in London several weeks ago.

Those who attempt to crash the coming 30th annual convocation will be prosecuted, said the emperor, adding:

"We have a staff of 45 attorneys to proceed against these chiselers."

As he sounded the warning, the itinerant workers were assembling from all points of the compass in this railroad center. Many of the "delegates" dropped from freight trains and others arrived in trucks and automobiles, via the "thumb" route.

The king and emperor in another decree set aside precedent and extended an invitation to the hobos' traditional enemies—the railroad brakemen—to join in the sessions.

The opening session will be held Sunday afternoon.

D. A. ORDERS SEIZURE OF LIFE MAGAZINE

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Seizure of all copies of the current issue of Life magazine for sale in the Bronx was ordered today by District Attorney Samuel J. Foley. He held that four pages of the magazine, containing pictures and text concerning the motion picture "The Birth of a Baby," were in violation of the penal code, forbidding the "possession and sale of lewd, lascivious, obscene literature or pictures."

NO. 4— Continued From Page One

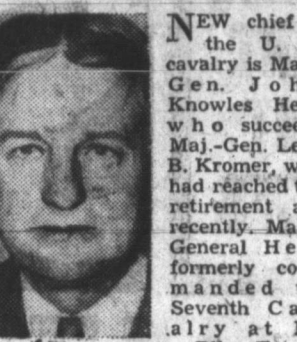
other moisture and the wind were described as the triple agency that work effectively for damage in the South Plains area.

Grain suffered heavy damage and livestock died as Nolan county absorbed the worst April blizzard in history. Sheep and lambs died in considerable numbers. Grain and fruit suffered as Brownwood had its heaviest April snow on record.

"The Birth of a Baby," were in violation of the penal code, forbidding the "possession and sale of lewd, lascivious, obscene literature or pictures."

The Rio Grande Valley feared no killing freeze for its citrus and garden crops, but a minimum of 36 degrees was forecast.

Promoted in Army to Head Cavalry



Herr

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The inflation buzz buzzed a bit louder in the stock market today and leading issues jumped 1 to 4 points, with a few up as much as 7 or 8.

Stock prices dipped well under their best, but came back later and finished near the top.

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INVESTIGATORS START ANEW ON FROME CASE

EL PASO, April 8 (AP)—Dismissing a welter of worthless findings, authorities today started anew their investigation into the baffling, nine day old slayings of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter in the desert east of here last night.

"We are going back to the beginning and start from where we were when the bodies of the women were found," said Sheriff Chris Fox in charge of the case.

"The first step in solving the case now must be locating the luggage."

The sheriff ordered all search on previous angles of the case virtually abandoned, and the hunt concentrated on the women's missing luggage.

Parties of Sheriff's deputies, Texas Rangers, state police, CCC enrollees and citizens posses began combing the area from each end of the 66-mile stretch of highway between Van Horn and Balmorhea, Tex., near where the bodies were found and the Frome car abandoned.

Governor Alfred O. Texas dispatched seven additional state troopers to El Paso to augment the search already working on the case.

Fox said he believed fingerprints could yet be obtained from the luggage. Plaster casts are also being made of automobile tracks leading into the desert near Van Horn.

NO. 3— Continued From Page One

Cross, said that he had authorized no appeal for funds, but that the Red Cross would help if called upon.

Mrs. Olive Davis, secretary, was in the Red Cross office to give aid.

The damage to life and property was believed to be negligible, but losses in fruit, cattle, crops, are expected to be huge.

Chilled motorists stranded between Childress and Carey—more than 100 of them—found safety by plowing through snowdrifts aloft to farm houses or nearby towns. Some 40 or 50 spent the night at

the Joe King farm home, four miles west of Childress.

State highway department workers and city firemen worked through the night attempting to reach motorists by automobile or tractor, but failed. A train poked along between Childress and Carey, and crews walked along the tracks to check on stranded persons.

Thirty-two persons huddled in their automobiles overnight and were brought into Childress today by wagon and team, John B. Nabers, highway division engineer, reported.

Cars Abandoned.

J. D. Cobb and a party of rescue workers reported missing most of the morning, returned to Pampa near noon reporting that they had reached the underpass on the Pampa-Lefors road about eight miles from Pampa. They found 25 cars parked on the highway or in ditches, all abandoned.

A check of many homes along the route revealed that the following persons had succeeded in reaching shelter during the night: Hubert Street, Jim Noonan, B. P. Wray, D. B. Barber, T. P. Wridex, Wallace Fahle, Bill Fitch, Frank Hudson, Hank Walker, DeWitt Cordell, John Hildreth, A. Torvey, and George, truck driver for Magnolia.

The workers reported drifts ranging from one to 10 feet and barrow piles filled.

Money subscribed by Pampa citizens was being used to furnish clothing, food and fuel to the needy and to equip rescue workers with heavy clothing, overshoes, toques, shovels and other equipment.

None of the employees of the office, except Mr. Thomas, were at work this morning.

Despite the bitter cold, every one of the 21 boys who carry Daily NEWS routes in Pampa, were on the job yesterday, delivering papers to subscribers.

Three rural carriers started on their routes, but were forced to turn back.

One screen of a third-story window in the city hall building was partly ripped off by the high wind.

In addition to county offices, sev-

eral stores and oil companies were not operating with full forces today.

Some stores remained closed, after broadcasting notices to employees not to report to work.

Oil companies notified men supposed to go on tour last night not to report.

Danciger refineries this morning notified workers to board a Santa Fe switch engine to get to the plant east of town.

Rolled sandwiches make delightful tea tid-bits. Remove the crust from a loaf of fresh bread, wrap the loaf in a damp cloth and chill it for an hour. Using a very sharp knife cut thin slices of bread and arrange them on a flat surface. Quickly spread each slice with soft butter mixed with a filling. Roll each spread slice and wrap it tightly in waxed paper. Place all the rolls in a damp cloth and chill until serving time.

FREEMAN

TAN CALFSKIN

Campus Creepers

A HEAP O' LIVING..

goes on in shoes of this type. The thick, springy crepe-rubber bottoms give you sure footing in every kind of service. Get good shoes, when your pleasure and appearance are at stake.

Several Models—All Sizes

\$5.00

Murfee's, Inc.

PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP, Florists
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parker

Extend a Cordial Invitation to you and your friends to attend our

SECOND ANNUAL EASTER FLOWER SHOW
SUNDAY, APRIL 10th, 1938
—SOUVENIRS FOR THE LADIES—
406 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

PRE-Easter SALE

COATS AND SUITS

1/2 PRICE

Formerly \$9.95 Formerly \$16.95 Formerly \$24.50

4.95 8.45 12.25

Toppers
full length fitted swaggers
Mannish

Spring Coats

All Fashion Hits...
Coats are fashionable for spring wear! Pitted collarless coats, toppers, box coats, furled casual coats... coats with unusual styles, coats that are fashion successes! Now at this amazing offer... 1/2 Price. All colors and sizes.

MAYFAIR

WOMEN'S WEAR

See Our Windows
Cuyler at Foster

Pre-Easter DRUG and TOILETRIES Sale

BUY NOW AND PAY LESS!
Prices Good Through Monday

Aspirins
100 5-Grain Tablets
McKessons Special
24c

Aspirins
75c Bayer
100 Tablets Special
47c
SAVE 28c

Aspirins
50c Woodbury's
Choice
39c
Save 11c

Aspirins
75c Vaseline
Hair Tonic
Special
49c
Save 26c

Kruschen
Salts
Special
49c
Save 26c

Face Powder
Special
34c
Save 21c

FITCH'S SHAMPOO
1.00 Size
69c
SAVE 31c

BAUME BENQUE
75c Size
49c
SAVE 26c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
10c Size—3 Bars
17c

CAROID & BILE SALTS
Tablets—1.25 Size
89c
SAVE 36c

IRONIZED YEAST
Tablets—1.00 Size
69c
SAVE 31c

CARTER PILLS
25c Size
16c
SAVE 9c

EASTMAN Kodaks

ALL NEW MODELS
Any Size and Price
Accessories, Films and Developing
Leave Film Before 9 a. m.
And Receive Pictures 5 p. m.

PANGBURN'S EASTER CANDIES
80c up
In Beautiful Gift Boxes
We Wrap For Mailing

RICHARDS DRUG CO.
PAMPA'S PROFESSIONAL DRUG STORE
Phone 1240 - 1241
FREE DELIVERY PAY CHECKS CASHED

When You Buy Insist On McKESSONS And Get the Best

PAY LESS \$1.00 Adler-ika Special 79c Save 21c

PAY LESS Epsom Salts 5 Pounds Special 23c Save 16c

PAY LESS 75c Dextri-Maltose Special 59c Save 16c

PAY LESS 35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream Special 19c Save 28c

WHO WILL FILL THIS PRESCRIPTION?

"Does it really matter," you ask, "who fills a prescription?"

Well: Is it important to you that your prescription be compounded by a registered pharmacist of long experience? Is it important that you be assured of fresh potent drugs? Is it important to know that your prescription will be filled exactly as the Doctor directed? Finally, is it important that your druggist have the respect and confidence of the medical fraternity?

If you deem these considerations important, then we respectfully solicit your prescription business.

Tomato CATSUP 10¢
14 OZ. BOTTLE

Tomato JUICE 21¢
PURE BEECHNUT
12½ OZ. CAN 3 FOR ...

Green BEANS 6½¢
EXTRA STANDARD CUT
NO. 2 SIZE CAN

Cereal GOODIES 9¢
PUFFED CORN
PUFFED WHEAT
PUFFED RICE
CELLO BAG YOUR CHOICE

HOMINY 21¢
MARCO BRAND
NO. 2 CAN, 3 FOR

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 14¢
LG. BAG

MATCHES 16¢
DANDY BRAND
6 BOX CARTON

KRAUT 7½¢
EXTRA FANCY
NO. 2 CAN

1 CENT SALE
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
1 Large Pkg. for 1 Cent
With Purchase of
2 Pkgs. 21¢
All 3 For ... 22¢

TISSUE 19¢
3 ROLLS
STANDARD FOOD MARKETS BRAND

TOMATOES 19¢
SOLID PACK—FULL NO. 2 CAN
3 FOR

TAMALES 10¢
MARCO—REG. SIZE
CAN

OATS

BRIMFULL BRAND

LARGE BOX 17¢

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

NUCOA 17½¢
LB.

The New
Vegetable
Oleomargarine

FLOUR

PILLSBURY

48 LB. BAG \$1.61

24 LB. BAG

81¢

BUTTER 27½¢
LB.

Cloverbloom
Country
Roll

POLISH 19¢
24 OZ. BOTTLE

Wizard
Brand

BAKING POWDER 19¢

CLABBER GIRL

25 OZ. CAN

CHERRIES 9¢
8 OZ. CAN

ROYAL ANN
MARCO
BRAND

PEACHES 9¢
11 OZ. CAN

IN HEAVY
SYRUP

PEARS 9¢
11 OZ. CAN

IN HEAVY
SYRUP

FRUIT COCKTAIL 12½¢
CAN

A BLENDED FRUIT — NO. 1 TALL

SAXET BRAND

BLACK BERRIES 9¢
CAN

NO. 300
TALL

RAISINS 14½¢
2 LB. BAG

Fancy California
Seedless

TOMATO Catsup 9¢
16 OZ. CAN

CRISCO 51¢
3 LB. CAN

FRESH PILLOW SOFT

MARSHMALLOWS 14¢
1 LB. PKG.

STANDARD FOOD

★ ONE STOP DOES IT...GROCER

No. 1—Somerville & Kingsmill. Phone 342, 343 and 727.

No. 2—Lefors. Phone

FRESH FRUITS AND

APPLES 17¢
Fancy Jonathans — Doz.

APPLES 23¢
Fancy Delicious — Doz.

APPLES 34¢
Fancy Romes — Peck (10 lbs.)

APPLES \$1.29
Fancy Romes — Bushel

ONION SETS 4½¢
Red White or Yellow — Lb.

Strawberries

10¢
Louisiana
FANCY, SAT. ONLY
PINT

FRESH VEGETABLES

Green Onions
Carrots
Radishes

3 Bunches 9¢

SPINACH

Clean, Crisp

LB. 4½¢

ORANGES

Large California

DOZ. 19¢

GREEN BEANS

Fancy Snappers

LB. 7½¢

GRAPEFRUIT

Marsh Seedless

3 FOR

TURNIPS

Green Tops

BUNCH

CELERY

Fancy California

STALK

LETTUCE

Fancy California

HEAD

CABBAGE

Green and Firm

LB.

Standard's Quality

STEAKS

CHUCK 17½¢

Fancy Center Cut, Lb.

SHORT CUT 24½¢

Or Fancy Rib, Lb.

LOIN 24½¢

Choice Center Cut, Lb.

ROUND 32½¢

Fancy Hindquarter, Lb.

SIRLOIN 32½¢

Choice, Lb.

SLICED BACON

CERO or RIVAL, Lb. 22½¢

LAKEVIEW 25½¢

Or Sterling, Lb.

ARMOUR'S 28½¢

Or Banquet, Lb.

WILSON'S 30½¢

Or Korn King, Lb.

PINKNEY'S 30½¢

Or Sunray, Lb.

ARMOUR'S 30½¢

Or Star, Lb.

1 LB. LAYERS

PORK CUTS

NECK BONES 7½¢

Lb.

SPARE RIBS 16½¢

Lb.

PORK ROAST 19½¢

Center Cut Shoulder, Lb.

PORK SHOULDER 16½¢

Shank Half or Whole, Lb.

PORK HAM 21½¢

Shank Half or Whole, Lb.

SLAB BACON

SALT JOWLS, Lb. 11½¢

Sugar Cured Sqs., Lb. 18½¢

Salt Side, Lb. 17½¢

Sycamore Slab, Lb. 22½¢

Light Average, Lb. 28½¢

Fancy First Grade, Lb. 34½¢

Swift Premium, Lb. 34½¢

Half or Whole Slab

Pork Chops

CENTER CUTS, Lb.

BOLOGNA

HAMS

TENDERIZED

PINKNEY'S SUNRAY

DECKER'S IOWANA

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

CUDAHY'S PURITAN

DOLD'S NIAGARA

ARMOUR'S STAR

PLACE YOUR EASTER ORDER

We Will Bake Your Ham!

MINCED HAM

OR FRANKFURTERS, Lb.

LIVER

FANCY BABY BEEF,

Hamburger

15¢

SAUSAGE

ALL MEAT PRODUCTS, Lb.

HAMS

HOME RENDERED

White LARD

FOOD MARKETS

GROCERIES, MEATS & PRODUCE

Lefors, Phone No. 1 No. 5—211 North Cuyler, Phone 127

THESE PRICES IN EFFECT WHEN PAPER LEAVES THE PRESS FRIDAY AFTERNOON THRU SATURDAY

APRIL 9th

DOG FOOD
ACE BRAND

REG. SIZE CAN

5c

Cocoa 1 LB. CAN **13½c**
HERSHEY'S

Cocoa 2 LB. CAN **14c**
LEADWAY BRAND

EVAPORATED Milk 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans **17c**
ARMOUR'S

SUGAR LIMIT SAT. ONLY **45c**
Fine Granulated in Kraft Bag
10 LB. BAG

Coffee Break O'Morn LB. **15½c**
Drip or Regular

AND VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT

OR 10c

RNIPS

5c

ERY

9c

TTUCE

7½c

BBAGE

3c

TOMATOES
Fancy Old Mexico

LB. **9c**

LIMES 16c
Balls of Juice
DOZEN

LEMONS 23c
Large Sunkist
DOZEN

ONIONS 4½c
No. 1 Spanish
Sweets
LB.

POTATOES 2½c
No. 1 Washed Burbanks — Lb.

POTATOES 4½c
No. 1 New Crop Florida — Lb.

POTATOES 16c
No. 1 White Cobbles, 10 Lb. Bag

POTATOES 18c
No. 1 Red Triumphs, 10 Lb. Bag

ONION PLANTS 5c
White Bermudas — Bunch

BANANAS 10c
FANCY RIPE,
SAT. ONLY
DOZEN

OLEO MODERN Brand POUND **12½c**

SHORTENING

Armour's Vegetole
or Swift's Jewel

8 LB. CARTON . . 81c

4 LB. CTN.

41c

EGGS STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY Limit Sat. Only DOZ. **13½c**

Quality Meats

MEATS 16½c
END CUTS
LB.

GNA 9½c
Sliced
As You
Like
LB.

CHEESE
Longhorn Full Cream, Lb. 14c
Kraft Philadelphia Package Pimento or American Loaf Lb. 10c
Wilson's Brie Lb. 29c
Wisconsin Cheddar Lb. 45c
Imported Swiss Lb. 35c
Roquefort Lb. 65c
Lb. 90c

HAM 13½c
ERS. LB.

R 12½c
YOUNG PIG
LB.
BABY BEEF, LB. 17½c

Hearts 15c

TONGUES 22½c
YOUNG CALF, TENDER, LB.
15c
GRADE TENDERIZED 20 TO 34 LB. AVERAGE Steak Half or Whole

PURE HOG 9½c
LB.

ROASTS
FAMILY STYLE 12½c
Lots of Meat, Lb.
SHORT RIBS 14½c
Fancy Baby Beef, Lb.
CHUCK 17½c
Choice Center Cuts, Lb.
ROLLED 15½c
Choice Beef, No Bone, Lb.
ARM OR RUMP 22½c
Best Meaty Cuts, Lb.

SPRING LAMB
PATTIES, Each 5c
FANCY STEW, Lb. 12½c
SHOULDER Steak, lb. 25c
SHOULDER Roast, lb. 25c
LEGS, Prepared, lb. 29½c
CHOPS, regular, lb. 39c
CHOPS, Choice, lb. 49c

DELICATESSEN
Pickled Pigs Feet, ea. 5c
Cottage Cheese, Lb. 12½c
Potato Salad, Lb. 20c
Pimento Ham Salad, Lb. 30c
Hot Bar-B-Q, Lb. 25c
Hot Roast Beef, Lb. 35c
Home Baked Ham, Lb. 65c

POULTRY AND FISH
HENS Fancy Colored, Lb. 21½c
FRYERS Fancy Colored, Lb. 31½c
HADDOCK Deluxe Fillets, Lb. 23½c
CATFISH Fresh Water, Lb. 29c

Cherries NO. 10 SIZE **56c**
Fancy Michigan

6 GIANT BARS 24c
Use P and G White NAPHTHA SOAP
For All Scrubbing Purposes

SALAD DRESSING 21c
A'Real Brand, QUART JAR

Tomatoes NO. 1 CAN **5c**

CORN SWEETENED FIELD FULL NO. 2 SIZE CAN **7½c**

Tomato Juice CAN **5c**

OXYDOL LARGE BOX **21c**

Spinach STANDARD 10 OZ. CAN **5c**

WHITE KING LARGE BOX **28c**
THE MASTER GRANULATED SOAP

CORN SWEET NO. 1 CAN **5c**

WASHO LARGE BOX **19c**
A HIGH GRADE GRANULATED SOAP

Vegetable Soup 11½c
BIG "M" BRAND 2½ SIZE CAN

PUMPKIN FULL NO. 2 SIZE CAN **7½c**
MARCO BRAND

BREAD LIMIT—SAT. ONLY 16 OZ. LOAF **5c**

SYRUP WHITE SWAN **12c**
PURE RIBBON CANE
PINT CAN
QUART CAN **21c**

WHEATIES 23c
1 TELESCOPE FREE WITH 2 PACKAGES FOR

HOMINY Extra Fancy VAN CAMPS GALLON **29c**

PRUNES ITALIAN NO. 10 SIZE **29c**

CHINESE HORDE STOPS JAPS IN LATEST DRIVE

(By The Associated Press)

Spain's insurgents today showed a new salient within sight of the Mediterranean. France's conservative jabbed at Leon Blum's tottering leftist government, and China's vast reservoir of manpower appeared to have washed away for the moment the mechanical superiority of invading Japanese in southern Shantung province.

Spain: Galician insurgents wrested lofty Mount Turmel from government forces hemmed into a coastal corridor southwest of Barcelona.

From the height they could look down 18 miles to Vinaz, on the eastern coast. A drive downhill to the sea would flank the stubborn defenders of Tortosa, 28 miles north of Vinaroz and 95 miles southwest of Barcelona.

Deadly combat flared all along the Catalan front. Tremp, an important source of electric power for Barcelona's industries, fell to an insurgent drive paralleling the French frontier.

Insurgent forces smashed at Barcelona's emergency defense line in middle Lerida province, trying to dislodge the government by frontal and flank assaults. This line is about 70 miles west of Barcelona.

In Madrid, 38 recruiting offices were opened to register volunteers in the government's call for 100,000 fresh recruits.

France: the Chamber of Deputies, which had approved Premier Blum's demand for dictatorial power over finance by a narrow majority, and the senate, which had balked outright, regarded the ministry of the socialist leader as ended.

Before the senate convened to vote, talk in the corridors and meeting room of parliament was not of impending balloting but what sort of government would succeed.

Edouard Daladier, radical-socialist leader and defense minister in the Blum cabinet, was regarded as a likely successor. The Blum government was a coalition of socialists and radical-socialists with communist backing.

Paris army garrisons and mobile guard units were held in readiness to preserve order. Several were injured in rioting yesterday when Blum supporters marched on the senate only to be halted by police and mobile guards.

China: Fresh, German-trained Chinese divisions poured into southern Shantung province today to make sure that a Chinese victory at Taiherchwang had halted the Japanese southward drive along the Tientsin-Pukow railway toward the Yangtze valley.

The Japanese still claimed partial possession of Taiherchwang but Chinese reports said the bulk of the invaders in that sector were hemmed in.

HIGGINS MARKET HAS GOOD RUN THIS WEEK

HIGGINS, April 8—Another good run of livestock and miscellaneous goods was received at the Higgins Livestock Sales Company Tuesday. Most sales of butcher cattle were steady to strong compared with last week's offerings, with stock steers and heifers going at higher prices.

In the hog alley the lower prices on the principal markets were reflected on fat hogs while quite a bunch of little pigs from six to eight weeks old from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per head.

Although horses brought fair prices, they hold well in line with other markets. Most of the offerings here consisted of smooth mouthed stock, not carrying too much flesh.

V. K. Scarth, local trader, had in forty-one head of mixed hogs, with some pigs bringing up to \$4.50 per head and some gilts that will farrow in May, up to \$23.00 each.

Other consigners in the hog division were Oscar Kennedy, Jake Melzer, Phillips, Walter Henderson and A. Longhoffer of Ellis county, Okla.; A. J. Wilson and V. T. Broyles, Pollett; R. E. Miller, Grand, Okla.; Wiley McGraw, Glazier and A. H. Johnston, Vici.

In the cattle section, R. E. Miller sold a registered polled Hereford yearling bull at \$55. Joe McQuigg, southeast of Higgins sold about a car load of mixed cattle including twenty head of whiteface steer calves that went over the scales at \$7.55 per hundred weight, eight whiteface heifer calves at \$25.00 per head, several head of cutter cows up to \$4.55 per hundred and a yearling steer at \$7.10.

Batter Remover
Prevent dumpling batter from sticking to the spoon by dipping the spoon into cold water before taking up portions of the batter. The dumplings will then slip off the spoon easily as you drop the batter into the hot fat.

AUTO LOANS

See Us For Ready Cash to
★ Refinance
★ Buy a new car.
★ Reduce payments.
★ Raise money to meet bills.
Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.



WHEAT HALF-RUINED IN SOUTH PLAINS SECTION

LUBBOCK, April 8 (AP)—Winter in spring hurried added apprehension this morning into the south plains.

"It means disaster, not only to that part of the million and a third acres of wheat half ruined Thursday. But to many trees, I'm afraid," Don L. Jones, superintendent of the Texas experiment station here.

Jones said several days would be required to watch results, but expressed possibility cambium layers of many trees would be split by Thursday night's sustained 23-de-

gree temperature and a further momentary drop to 20.8 degrees.

"Defoliation had set in Thursday, but today there is evidence that twigs have been damaged and that some trees may die. Even the evergreens may be cut back and growth fail to be even this summer."

Added to the temperature was a blast of wind that had swept out of the north and northwest 45 hours at more than 40 miles an hour, attaining at times 48 miles and continuing this morning at 46 miles.

Advanced growth of vegetation, lack of protective snow in blanket or other moisture and the wind were described as the triple agency that work so effectively for damage in this area.

Use News Want Ads for Results.

Sunshine Club Plans Inter-City Banquet

SKELLYTOWN, April 8—Mrs. Don Ayers was hostess to the Sunshine Home Demonstration Club of Skellytown, Tuesday for an all-day meeting, at her home in the Skelly camp.

At noon a covered dish luncheon was served at card tables. The meeting opened in regular session with the president, Mrs. Pat Norris, in the chair. Roll call was answered by "Naming the Kind of Grass on Your Lawn."

At the business meeting plans were made for the "Men's Banquet," which will be Wednesday evening at the Skellytown School auditorium and will start promptly

at 8 o'clock. All men of Skellytown and White Deer are invited. Tickets are being sold by the H. D. ladies and several business men.

The following committees were appointed by the president: Mrs. Don Ayers, tickets; Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mrs. John Nichols and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Menu; Mrs. Ralph Sloan, Bill Adams and L. B. Fulton, table committee. A call meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norris, for committee reports and to complete plans.

"Rose Bud Friends" were revealed and names were drawn, again. A very interesting talk and demonstration on "Making a Cutting and Seed Bed" was given by Mrs. Bernice Westbrook, county home demonstration agent, and bulletins on

"Beautifying the Farmstead," were distributed.

Three special guests were welcomed Mrs. T. F. Scarbrough, president of the Sanford Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Alice Shaw, also of Sanford, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of Skellytown, and the following members: Mesdames Pat Norris, Bill Adams, John Nichols, Ralph Sloan, Arvil Williams, Aaron Edwards, Joe Wedge, M. L. Roberts, Lonnie Feigenspan, W. W. Hughes, G. A. Smith, and the hostess.

Mrs. Aaron Edwards will be hostess to the club, Tuesday, April 19, at her home in the Skelly camp.

Plate File

A rubber-covered rack, in which plates are stored in an upright position prevents chipped edges and saves storage space. And, since the

rack is divided into graduated sections, plates of different sizes are fit over the rack of field dishes, will easily selected. Capacity, about twelve plates in each section. A

fabric cover, especially shaped to fit over the rack of field dishes, will keep them clean and free from dust.

Quit Kicking About Being Sick—DO SOMETHING!

A body of a machine cannot function normally unless every part is in its proper place.

Let us show you your body distortions with a full spine X-Ray picture.

When You Think HEALTH Think WRIGHT

Chiropractic Health Clinic

First National Bank Bldg.

Phone 927 For Appointment

Before After

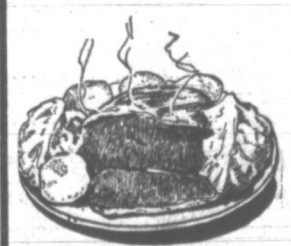
SERVE Better Foods AT LOWER PRICES

EGGS
Fresh Country — Doz.
14c

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

BUTTER	FRESH CREAMERY, Lb.	27c	COFFEE	GOLDEN LIGHT, Lb.	21c
EVERLITE FLOUR	EVERY SACK GUARANTEED 24 LB.	87c	PEACHES	CHOPPED NO. 10 CAN	39c
SHORTENING	MRS. TUCKER'S 4 LB. CARTON	43c	SALAD DRESSING	BESTYETT QUART JAR	25c
OXYDOL	LIMIT LARGE PACKAGE	17c	RITZ	N. B. C. BUTTER CRACKERS 16 OUNCE PKG.	21c
SCHILLING'S COFFEE	PERC OR DRIP, Lb.	23c	OLEO	BANNER BRAND LB., LIMIT	10c
N. B. C. COCKTAIL ASSORTMENT	5 VARIETY PACKAGES	23c	TOMATO SOUP	3 CANS CAMPBELL'S CONDENSED	25c
BREAD	WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT 16 OUNCE LOAF	5c	CRISCO	3 POUND CAN	49c
PEAS	AMERICAN WONDER 3 NO. 2 CANS	25c	TOMATO JUICE	3 14 OUNCE CANS LIBBY'S	23c
BEANS	GREAT NORTHERN 2 POUNDS	10c	BEANS	CUT GREEN 3 NO. 2 CANS	23c
P & G SOAP	5 GIANT BARS	18c	DREFT	SMALL PACKAGE 9c	LARGE PACKAGE 23c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	2 CANS	9c	NUCOA	A GOOD BUTTER SUBSTITUTE LB.	19c
TOILET SOAP	WHITE KING 3 BARS	15c	MATCHES	CARTON	19c

SAVE HERE ON QUALITY MEATS

	PORK CHOPS Lean — Lb. 18c	HAMS First Grade Whole or Half — Lb. 22c	SLAB BACON Rex — Lb. 21c
BACON Banquet Sliced, Lb. 28c	CHEESE Cottage, Lb. 10c	BACON Spec. Sliced, Lb. 19c	BOLOGNA Fresh Made, Lb. 9c
STEAKS Baby Beef, Lb. 15c	PORK ROAST Picnic Cuts, Lb. 15c		

	ORANGES CALIFORNIA FULL O' JUICE, DOZEN 12c	NEW POTATOES FLORIDA NO. 1 REDS, POUND 5c
POTATOES Red or White 10 LB. 13c	LEMONS 360 SIZE—DOZ. 25c	CELERY Well Bleached — Large Stalk 10c
STRAWBERRIES		LOUISIANA, FRESH CAR, PINT 10c

SAVE by Trading Daily at FURR FOOD

FRANCE FACING GRAVE DANGERS BLUM DECLARES

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The French political and economic crisis is grave and casts a long shadow, Socialist Premier Blum summed up the position rather brutally for a world chamber of deputies when he predicted civil strife and bankruptcy unless the government adopted drastic measures.

The chief underlying causes of this situation—one of the most serious in the history of the republic—are two:

(1.) The French revolution, as someone has remarked, isn't yet finished.

(2.) The country is straining its back trying to carry a huge armaments load.

"For the whole of Europe the burden is far too heavy," said Blum, "and the time will come when Europe no longer will be able to ward off the catastrophe. Until that time comes, we all have to hold on by artificial means."

Parliament was startled by Blum's demand for dictatorial powers to meet the economic emergency, which he emphasized by declaring that France's "fight for life is a fight against time."

"There is nothing to prevent us from profiting by certain experiences of the totalitarian regimes," averred the premier. "The German example is eloquent in this respect. The democracies cannot longer remain in a state of inferiority as compared with the totalitarian countries."

One wonders what thoughts this inspired in the mind of Britain's Premier Chamberlain, head of the only other great democratic government left in Europe. Or what Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini got from it.

Ordinarily a government crisis in France is not cause for anxiety. But the present one holds too serious possibilities.

13 PERSONS MISSING IN GEORGIA OVERFLOW

JASPER, Ga., April 8 (AP)—The telephone operator here said today residents of Whitestone, Ga., reported Talena creek overflowed in the night, washed away a general store and that 13 persons were believed missing.

Aid was rushed from Jasper eight miles away, but the telephone line to Whitestone was down and no further information had been received here.

Several of the persons reported missing were said to have had living quarters in the store building. Heavy rains in the North Georgia region washed out a section of state highway number 5 and the Louisville and Nashville railroad reported a freight train derailed by a washout near Fairmont, Ga.

EAGLE PASS SECURES FORT BUILT IN 1849

EAGLE PASS, April 8 (AP)—Success has crowned eight years of effort to procure for this city the 155-acre Fort Duncan army reservation. In downtown Eagle Pass, where Gen. Robert E. Lee was billeted when he declined to lead the Union forces in the Civil War, the fort was sold at auction yesterday for \$3,760. It is to be used as a park.

The fort was established in 1849 for the protection of army supply trains. Freighters who settled around the fort established the town.

Sweden has a "silent traffic" law which prohibits the blowing of automobile horns in cities except in emergencies. Another law punishes motorists who splash a pedestrian.

A girl who's handy 'round an oven
Will keep her loving husband lovin'
ALWAYS



PILLSBURY'S BEST
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL
This Certificate Worth \$2.41

59¢ This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine indestructible \$3.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible ink supply. SEE the ink! A LIFETIME GUARANTEE WITH EACH PEN. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. These pens on sale on days advertised only!



PLUNGER FILLER—ZIP, ONE PULL, IT'S FULL—TRANSPARENT BARREL—YOU SEE THE INK
This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary sack fountain pen on the market. You can write for three months on one filling! No Repair Bills. No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar! Every Pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than THREE DOLLARS! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on.

Also \$1.00 and \$1.50 Pencils to Match, 29c
PATTERSON PHARMACY
115 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas
INTRODUCTORY OFFER—THIS PEN WILL BE \$3.00 AFTER SALE

As Mounted Police Battled Militant Pickets in Detroit



There were injuries on both sides when Detroit's mounted police and embattled C. I. O. pickets swung clubs on each other, as pictured above, in a clash at the Federal Screw works. The photo shows the height of the fighting, which police claimed was started when the pickets threw bricks and bottles at non-strikers leaving the plant. More than a dozen pickets were injured and a score arrested. One mounted patrolman went to the hospital with scalp cuts. The pickets were members of the United Automobile Workers.

International Sunday School Lesson

Finding Ourselves in Service
BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Our lesson gives us an intimate picture of Jesus in contact with His disciples, but already it is a picture in which the dark shadow of the impending tragedy of the cross is shown, which, as yet, the disciples were unprepared to understand.

Jesus had sent His disciples forth preaching in the villages, and now as He was journeying with them, He asked them what the people were saying about Him. We may be sure that He did not ask the question simply because He wanted to know the popular gossip concerning Himself. He evidently had the deeper purpose of desiring to know what was in the people's minds, and possibly of discovering how wisely and efficiently the disciples had spoken concerning Him.

When they reported that some thought that He was a great prophet returned to earth, either the recently-martyred John the Baptist, or the great prophet, Elijah, Jesus had not yet come for such a plain message concerning Himself. Perhaps He felt that the people could only misunderstand and be disappointed, because He suggested that the Messiah's role might not be that of fame and glory, but rather that of service through suffering.

This would seem so from the record, for we are told that Jesus began to teach them that He must suffer many things, be rejected by the elders, chief priests, be killed, and after three days rise again—just as it happened in the days of the crucifixion and resurrection.

Jesus rightly estimated how such teaching would be received by the people, for Peter immediately began to rebuke Jesus, assuring Him that no such thing would happen.

Was it the intensity of the conflict and temptation that were within Jesus Himself to turn from this great sacrificial mission, that led Him to rebuke Peter in harsh words, "Get thee behind me, Satan"? Had Peter expressed in an outward way the very things within his own soul that Jesus was striving against? "Thou mindest not the things of God, but the things of men," He said to Peter.

Yet this silence that Jesus enjoined

ed on the part of the disciples concerning acknowledging Him as the Christ seemed somewhat out of harmony with His own action, as He called the multitude to Him with His disciples and gave them mysterious words concerning the cross.

How well could the disciples or the multitude have understood these words—the demand that if any man would come after Him, he would take up his cross and follow Jesus; the statement that "Whoever would save his life would lose it, and whoever would lose his life for the sake of Jesus and the Gospel would save it."

We could understand more definitely, as those who listened might, the question as to what it would profit a man if he were to gain the whole world and lose his life.

But it is not so easy for us to understand as it was not with the disciples, this doctrine of gain through loss; and it is the very heart of the New Testament message; enforced for us not only by the teaching but also by the example of Jesus Himself.

If we do not understand a lesson like this, it is evident that we have need of prayer and meditation and of much more communion with Jesus and His disciples until we do understand.

Rhythm Band Plays At P-T-A Meeting

HOPKINS, April 8.—The Hopkins Parent-Teacher association met in the regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Phillips Community hall. The Rhythm band opened the program with two numbers. An inspiring talk by E. W. Rippel on "The Place of the Home in the Community" was enjoyed. This was followed by two numbers by the Junior chorus. After the conclusion of business the Rhythm band presented several numbers.

Mrs. Rippel explained the purpose of the Summer Round-up and discussed the physical examination the Parent-Teacher association will sponsor before school is out in the spring.

At the May meeting the new officers will be installed. They are: Mrs. C. F. Jones, president; Mrs. Dee Partridge, vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Talley, secretary and Mrs. Jerrill Pace, treasurer.

It was also decided that a picnic would be planned for both the parents and school children for May. Refreshments were served to the hundred present by Mrs. C. O. Gilbert, Mrs. Arlie Proctor, Mrs. W. C. Hurst, Miss Layme Taylor and Miss Hazel Gilbert.

EXPENSIVE FUN

CHICAGO, (AP)—There was a mad rush to use a coin telephone at the University of Chicago when students found their money was returned after each call.

One student phoned his girl at Vassar twice at \$2.80 a call. Others telephoned out-of-town sweethearts and parents. Each time the money came back.

Then the telephone company did some checking, and presented a bill for \$138.50 to the university. Twenty-five students paid.

If your custard recipe calls for a third of a cup of granulated sugar, substitute the same amount of brown or maple sugar or a fourth of a cup of honey for the sugar.

MIDDLE WEST COVERED WITH DRIFTING SNOW

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)—Cold rains, sleet and drifting snow harassed the nation today.

Weather bureau observers said wintry weather probably would continue for at least another day over the region lashed by spring storms.

Sub-normal temperatures prevailed over a wide area from Texas to the Great Lakes and east to the Atlantic seaboard.

Damage wrought by the midweek snowstorm was estimated at well over a million dollars. Losses to fruit orchards and utilities property in Ohio alone were estimated at a million.

Drifting snow kept many roads closed in Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois. The Northwestern Bell Telephone company estimated its property damage in Iowa and Nebraska at \$200,000. Repair crews labored to restore service disrupted when 5,500 poles snapped. Officials said there were about 31,000 wire breaks.

Eighty-six Nebraska towns and 125 Iowa communities were without telephone or telegraph service immediately after the storm. Some Illinois and Indiana communities also were cut off.

Freezing temperatures caused heavy damage to crops in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma. Southern Indiana orchardists estimated a 50 per cent loss on their peach and apple crops.

Streams swollen by melting snow and rain menaced traffic in several Ohio counties. Heavy rains fell in Pittsburgh, but these were little danger of floods because of low river stages.

Kane, Pa., where a winter carnival was abandoned for lack of snow in North Central Pennsylvania.

Southwestern Kansas dug out of its worst blizzard in six years. Roads were choked with snow and communication disrupted. Passenger trains were stalled in drifts at El Reno and Sayre, Okla. State patrolmen rescued hundreds of stalled motorists.

New York City traffic was restored to normal after 23,000 men cleared away a five inch snowfall. The sanitation commission paid \$92,737 to 18,845 extra workers and about \$1,500 for materials, the approximate cost of midwinter snow removal was \$100,000 per inch.

CORDELL MAN BEATS HIS WIFE TO DEATH

CORDELL, Okla., April 8 (AP)—Marion Lerner, 35-year-old produce dealer, demanded a prompt trial today after waiving preliminary hearing on a charge he beat his wife, an expectant mother, to death on their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

"I killed my wife . . . I am guilty," he told Justice M. B. Brown yesterday.

County Attorney Raymond Plumlee said Lerner, father of three children, made a statement he wrecked his car to make it appear his wife died of crash injuries.

Plumlee quoted Lerner: "It was horrible. I beat her and beat her, but she wouldn't die. She just kept pleading, 'why are you doing this to me?'"

"But even that wouldn't stop me. I had made up my mind to kill her."

Lumlee said Lerner admitted associating with a well-to-do widow but said they were just friends. He said Lerner made his statement when confronted with a \$1,000 insurance policy on his wife's life.

The Suez canal was begun in 1859 and completed in 1869.

NEW LOCATION

112 W. Kingsmill
Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

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

REVENUE BILL DUE TO PASS BY NIGHTFALL

WASHINGTON, April 8, (AP)—Sponsors of the senate revenue bill, easy winners in their fight against administration-backed business taxes, maneuvered today to pass the measure by nightfall.

After little more than perfunctory objections from Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the administration leader, far-reaching committee proposals to wipe out the undistributed profits tax and overhaul the capital gains levy were approved without a roll call.

Barkley forecast, however, that some form of the profits tax would be re-inserted by a joint conference committee which will adjust differences between senate and house versions of the tax bill.

A general, the senate voted to substitute a flat 18 per cent rate on corporation incomes in place of a house-approved undistributed profits tax and to levy a flat 15 per cent rate on capital gains in lieu of the house graduated scale.

Numerous minor committee proposals were accepted without question by senators, working at the fastest pace many gallery visitors could remember.

By smooth-working generalship, Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) of the finance committee talked many senators out of making long-winded speeches so that debate yesterday lasted only a few hours.

Vice President Garner, who fidgeted on the rostrum at any sign of extended argument, gavelled most of the committee proposals to quick approval.

Even the committee's capital gains levy was approved in this "no objection" fashion, but Barkley took a few minutes to discuss the elimination of the undistributed profits tax.

He cited that the house levy imposes rates ranging from 16 to 20 per cent on corporations having more than \$25,000 net income, depending on the amount of profits they distributed to stockholders. He said this was a "great modification" of the existing profits levy, which ranges from 7 to 27 per cent.

"The house proposal is simple,"

Barkley said. "It avoids the situation where you have to use XYZ to find out how much your taxes are. I think it is a very good way of saving the principle of undistributed profits taxation without undue hardship."

Linoleum was introduced into England in 1860.

A FOOD SHOWER OF



It's Thrifty to Buy at IRVING & SON

A Friendly Store—Satisfaction Assured

Quality Foods		Fine Meats	
VEGETABLES		HIGHEST QUALITY BABY BEEF	
8 Lb. Carton	81¢	ROUND CUTS	29¢
TOMATOES	10¢	Lb. T-BONE and LOIN	25¢
No. 2 1-2 can	25¢	Cuts, Lb.	18¢
COFFEE, White Swan	13¢	ROASTS, Center Cut	29¢
PICKLES, Sours and	25¢	Chuck, Lb.	23¢
DILLS, 21 oz.	25¢	BACON, Iowa	23¢
CORN FLAKES	25¢	Sliced, Lb.	25¢
3 Large Pkgs.	25¢	BACON, Cerro	10¢
WHEATIES	23¢	Sliced, Lb.	25¢
2 Pkgs.	33¢	GREEN ONIONS, CARROTS AND RADISHES	10¢
OATS, Plate or	25¢	3 ORANGES—	25¢
Cup and Saucer	25¢	125 Size, Dozen	15¢
SOAP CHIPS, Ballon or Big "4", Pkg.	25¢	POTATOES, No. 1	15¢
SOAP, Big Four	16¢	White, 10 lbs.	15¢
7 Bars			

W.G. IRVING and SON
FREE DELIVERY
612 S. CUYLER — TEL. 1328

FOR YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH
Remove dangerous germs—wash clothes HOSPITAL-CLEAN

YES, THAT'S WHY I ADVISE WASHING CLOTHES WITH THE NEW CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS. IT REMOVES MOST GERMS AS WELL AS THE DIRT...GETS CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS SAVES ME ALMOST AN HOUR ON WASHDAY...AND IT'S GRAND FOR DISHES, TOO! IT GUARDS FAMILY HEALTH BY REMOVING MOST GERMS...GETS CLOTHES AND DISHES REALLY CLEAN—HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

CONCENTRATED Super Suds
WASHING CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN

THE BLUE BOX

\$92,340 CASH AND PRIZES

SIX \$1000 CASH PRIZES

1200 WESTINGHOUSE VACUUM CLEANERS

6 WEEKLY CONTESTS

EASY TO WIN! ENTER EACH WEEK! Just finish this sentence:

Crisco is my favorite shortening because.....

(WRITE 25 ADDITIONAL WORDS OR LESS)

A FORTUNE OF \$1000! That's only a part of what Crisco, America's creamiest and purest vegetable shortening, offers you each week in 6 easy contests.

ALSO 200 WESTINGHOUSE DE LUXE VACUUM CLEANERS each week, complete with attachments! Each a \$71.95 value! Full description at right.

HINTS HOW TO WIN—ABOUT CRISCO Have you tried Crisco lately? If so, you've discovered that Crisco is absolutely the creamiest all-vegetable shortening. And does that

help? YES! Cakes and pies made with this fluffy Crisco are light and easy to digest. And now, fried foods are digestible even for children! Try Crisco today and cook everything with this wonderfully digestible shortening. The 3-lb. size gives you a big saving.

A SIMPLE CRISCO SENTENCE—"Crisco is my favorite shortening because it is so fluffy that I get feathery cakes, light pastry, and Crisco cooks fried foods crisp and digestible."

WIN! Free rules at your store! First Crisco contest opens March 21st.

YOUR LOCAL CRISCO DEALERS ARE COOPERATING WITH THIS CONTEST



SEE THEIR DISPLAYS OF CRISCO AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES...

Get entry blanks and contest rules at your local store!



Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

Yesterday: Bound on her first Easter Cruise, Joyce Milner loses her pocketbook overboard. Angry, she tells the young man who was the cause of the accident that "bills don't grow on trees..."

CHAPTER II

THE Empress plowed her path through the midnight waters, her decks cleared, the lights in her deserted public rooms turned low, her corridors quiet. Few of her passengers were still awake.

In suite A-14, reserved for a Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Hara, a pudgy, red-nosed man lay on a deluxe bed and snored in colorful, oblivious abandon. From across the room a stern, sour-visaged woman surveyed him with contempt and foreboding as she slowly removed her diamonds and placed them in the alligator bag.

Mr. O'Hara whistled and snored, and the ghost of a smile played about his lips. "Drunken fool!" his wife hissed, glaring at the ridiculous picture he made. "You'll be sorry before this trip is over..."

And strangely, she thought of the attractive girl in the black dress whom her husband had greeted so flatteringly the moment he had set his unsteady foot on board.

On deck below, in Room-and-bath B-114—recently assigned by purser to Mrs. Gladys Porter, cruise hostess, and daughter—a tall, slender-looking woman with carefully coiffed and hennaed hair, strode up and down impatiently. She held a passenger list in her hand, and from time to time she adjusted a dainty lorgnette to peer at it more closely. Only one name, however, seemed to interest her, and she repeated it frequently, under her breath. "Richard Hamilton. Richard Hamilton, III."

Quickly, then, she would glance back at the list, as if to assure herself that the name was still there, perhaps to make doubly sure that there was no "Mrs. Richard Hamilton" listed beneath it.

"Richard Hamilton II. Oh, where is Isobel? Where is she?" Presently Isobel appeared, and her mother pulled her quickly into the stateroom and shut the door tightly after her.

"Isobel!" she demanded, "where have you been until this hour?" Isobel, delicate, pale blond, and sophisticated, stifled a yawn. "Oh, I met a man and we sat talking in the lounge until the steward put out the lights."

A gleam of hope brightened Mrs. Porter's eyes. "Who is this man?" Isobel shrugged. "I don't know. His name was Gregory. He wasn't bad. I asked him to sit at the doctor's table with us..."

"Well, it's always handy to have an escort on tap from the beginning..."

Mrs. Porter wrung her hands in exasperation. "Isobel! How many times must I tell you not to pick up with the first man you meet on a cruise? Do you know who's aboard this time?"

"Who?" "Richard Hamilton III. The son of the president of National Rubber..."

ISOBEL began taking off her shoes, unimpressed. "There are lots of people named Hamilton," she pointed out.

"Don't you suppose I made sure?" her mother demanded efficiently. "I checked very carefully with the purser. Here he is, the wealthiest young man you've ever had an opportunity to meet, and you must pick up a nobody named Gregory?"

"He bought me champagne. That, to Isobel's mind, lifted Mr. Gregory definitely out of the ranks of the common." "Any fool can buy champagne."

Mrs. Porter snapped. "I don't see why you can't co-operate with me, Isobel. Heaven knows I'm doing all this for you. Smiling until my face aches to entertain stupid tourists, teaching them bridge, dancing until I could scream with the ache in my feet, sympathizing when their feelings get hurt... And for what? So you can meet the right sort of people and make a brilliant match..."

And yet another deck below, in next-to-minimum rate Single Room C-214, Joyce Milner pressed her nose against the heavy glass of the porthole and stared dully out at the blue-green foam of the spray.

"A fine beginning to a Big Adventure," she thought gloomily. "Not a dime to buy an ice cream cone if I go ashore..."

Indeed, why go ashore? The tickets for shore excursions were gone. For that one glamorous night in gay Havana, where dusky girls swayed to the original rhumba, and dark handsome seniors kissed fingertips... or Jamaica, with its blue coves and lagoons, bordered with royal palms and dotted with the brilliance of tropical flowers... for the trip over coral roadways to Spanish Town in Bermuda, where old-world conquistadores anchored their miniature galleons... for the ride to the towering, majestic fortress, which the black Empress Henri Christophe had built in Haiti, a mighty challenge to the armies of Napoleon...

She sighed, deeply and drearily. "I might as well get some sleep." She finally decided. "Things never look so gloomy in the morning..."

AND the next morning things did look better. Her brown curls tucked under a bright blue beret, the fur collar of her tweed coat turned up in back, Joyce ventured out on deck. The air was cold and clear, but during the night the wind had died down, and this morning, the sea was calm and repentant. A low ground swell lifted the ship in a slow, steady roll, but one scarcely noticed the motion.

As she walked around the deck, she stopped, involuntarily, at the spot of her disastrous encounter the night before, and looked over the rail. A moment later someone drew alongside and stood next to her.

"It's not here," a familiar voice said to her. "I've looked myself."

She turned quickly and looked up at the young man who had caused it all. "Oh!" she said without enthusiasm. "You're here again."

"A criminal always returns to the scene of the crime," he said. "I noticed, in the bright light of the early morning, that he was not at all a bad-looking young man. She liked the clear, strong cut of his chin, the sturdy set of his shoulders; she saw that his eyes were the same bright blue of the ocean, and that there was a friendly smile lurking in their depths."

"I'd like to tell you again," he offered, "how sorry I am."

Contrite, Joyce smiled at him. "It wasn't your fault," she admitted. "I was altogether an accident. I guess I was a little angry because you made so light of my loss."

"But I didn't mean to do that. I was relieved to discover that it was an amount which I could replace."

"Not at all," Joyce cut him short. "After all, it was an accident, and you don't know me..."

"I'd like to. My name's Hamilton—Dick Hamilton. Will you accept the introduction, so that I can start the amends?"

She nodded. "I'm Joyce Milner."

He held out his hand and grinned. "A girl named Joyce should never bowl a fellow out the way you did me. Come into the lounge, will you, and look at something?"

CURIOUS, she went in with him, waited while he stopped at the ship's gift shop and picked up a package, already wrapped. He led her into a deserted corner and handed it to her.

"I hope you'll find these things satisfactory. I had nothing to go on, you know."

Joyce looked at him in surprise. "By what are they?"

"Amends," he told her briefly. She opened the package excitedly. Her eyes lighted when she saw the contents—a black leather bag, lovelier than any she had ever owned, an exquisite petit-point compact, two dainty lace handkerchiefs, a tiny flask of rare perfume, a lipstick. "I hope it's the right kind," he offered sheepishly, as she picked it up.

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(See STORY Page 11)

SHORTENING

Armour's Vegetole or Swift Jewell

8 Pound Carton 75c

4 POUND CARTON . . . 37½c

1¢ SALE Kellogg's Corn Flakes

BUY TWO PACKAGES FOR 24c
GET EXTRA PACKAGE FOR ONLY 1¢
ALL THREE PACKAGES FOR 25c



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Try the Betty Crocker recipes packed with

SOFTASILK

CAKE FLOUR

Reg. Size Box

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EGGS

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DOZ. 14½c

OLEOMARGARINE

ARMOUR'S BANNER BRAND

POUND . . . 10½c

GREEN BEANS

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CALIFORNIA PILCHARDS

TALL CAN . . . 10c

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POUND . . . 39c

GRAPE JUICE

WHITE SWAN QUART . . . 37c

POUND . . . 19c

SUGAR

FINE GRANULATED In KRAFT BAGS

With \$3.00 Grocery Purchase Saturday Only

10 POUNDS . . . 39c

OVALTINE

THE FAMOUS SWISS FOOD-DRINK

14 OZ. SIZE 59c

6 OZ. SIZE 29c

STOCK UP ON THESE P & G PRODUCTS



QUALITY BRANDS MADE FAMOUS BY THESE RADIO STARS

Oxydol Reg. Pkg. 9c

Large Size 19c

Ivory Soap Reg. 7c

Large Bar 10c

Crisco 6 Lb. Can 98c

3 Lb. Can 49c

P. & G. Soap Giant Bars

5 Bars 17c

Camay Soap

3 Bars 17c

HARRIS QUALITY MEATS

FRYERS

Fat Heavies Fresh Dressed Fri. and Sat. Only

EACH . . . 49c

COTTAGE CHEESE

Fresh Creamy

POUND . . . 9½c

PORK STEAK

Nice Lean Shoulder Cuts

LB. . . 16½c

HAMS

ARMOUR'S STAR

POUND . . . 22c

CHEESE

NO. 1 FULL CREAM

LB. . . 13c

SLAB BACON

Cudahy's Rex, 8 to 10 Lb. Av

½ or Whole LB. . . 23½c

ROLLED ROAST

BONELESS

LB. . . 14½c

BACON

Armour's Banquet or Decker's Iowana, Fancy Sliced

LB. . . 27½c

Pork Roast

PICNIC CUTS

POUND . . . 12½c

Gallon Fruit

PEACHES 49c

APRICOTS 49c

PEARS 39c

PRUNES . . . 29c

CANDY

FRUIT MOUNDS ORANGE SLICES PINEAPPLE SLICES PEANUT BRITTLE PEANUT SQUARES

POUND . . . 10c

BOLOGNA

Large Stick Fresh Cured

POUND . . . 9c

PEANUT BUTTER

Armour's First Grade

LB. . . 9½c

SALT PORK

No. 1 Side

POUND . . . 11½c

CORNER BEEF

Fresh Made in Our Markets

POUND . . . 19c

SLICED HAM

Armour's Star

2 Center Slices . . . 23c

Pork Roast

PICNIC CUTS

POUND . . . 12½c

COFFEE

WHITE SWAN

America's Finest Coffee, Regular or Drip Grind

POUND . . . 12c

DOG FOOD

BLACK BRAND

LARGE CAN 15½ OZ., EACH . . . 19c

TOMATOES

SOLID PACK

NO. 2 CAN 3 FOR . . . 19c

COFFEE

WHITE SWAN

America's Finest Coffee, Regular or Drip Grind

POUND . . . 12c

COFFEE

WHITE SWAN

America's Finest Coffee, Regular or Drip Grind

POUND . . . 12c

A GIFT for Boys and Girls

JACK ARMSTRONG'S EXPLORE TELESCOPE

FREE While Supplies Last with 2 Packages of Wheat

BREAD

HOME TOWN, WHITE OR WHOLEWHEAT

16 OZ. LOAF . . . 19c

COMPOUND

FLAKEWHITE THE VERY FINEST ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

8 Lb. Carton 81c

DOG FOOD

BLACK BRAND LARGE CAN

15½ OZ., EACH . . . 19c

TOMATOES

SOLID PACK NO. 2 CAN

3 FOR . . . 19c

COFFEE

WHITE SWAN

America's Finest Coffee, Regular or Drip Grind

POUND . . . 12c

COFFEE

WHITE SWAN

America's Finest Coffee, Regular or Drip Grind

POUND . . . 12c

COFFEE

WHITE SWAN

America's Finest Coffee, Regular or Drip Grind

POUND . . . 12c

COFFEE

WHITE SWAN

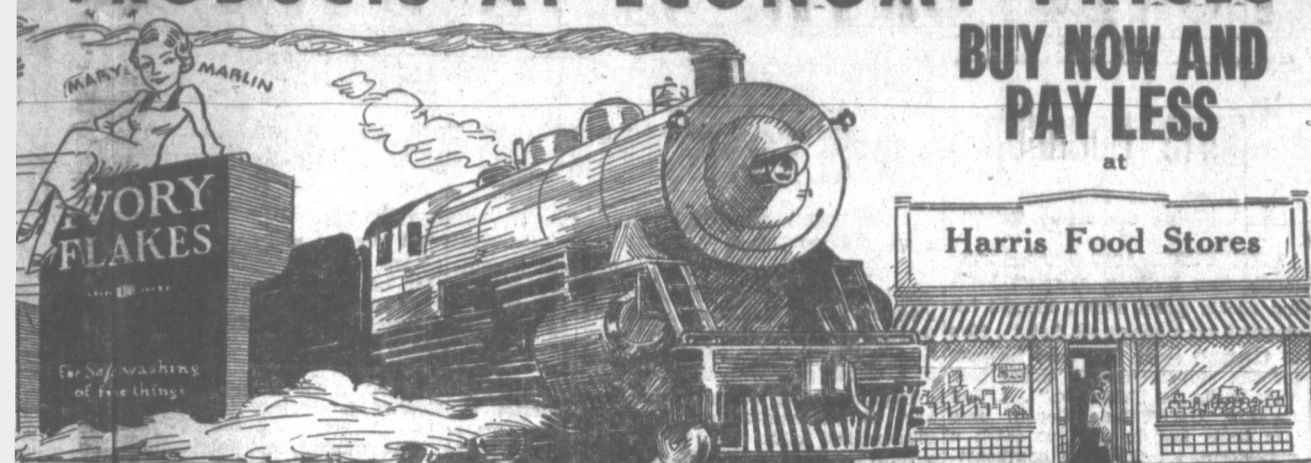
America's Finest Coffee, Regular or Drip Grind

POUND . . . 12c

COFFEE

WHITE SWAN

PRODUCTS AT ECONOMY PRICES

BUY NOW AND
PAY LESSat
Harris Food Stores

RADIO STARS

Ivory
Flakes
Reg. Pkg. 9c
Large Package 23c

Now, as in the past, Harris Food Stores take the lead in bringing to their many customers better prices in quality and nationally advertised food lines. Two big, clean, conveniently arranged stores with many courteous, efficient clerks to serve you, and above all, Better Foods for Less Money at Harris Food Stores. Prices effective Friday afternoon, Saturday and all day Monday. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Shop and save at Harris Food Stores.

Boys and Girls
ING'S 'EXPLORER'
SCOPE
heaties

2 Pkgs.

23c

READ

WHOLE WHEAT

5c

MOUND

41c

81c

G FOOD

5c

MATOES

19c

COFFEE

23 1/2c

COFFEE

23 1/2c

COFFEE

23 1/2c

COFFEE

23 1/2c

COFFEE

23 1/2c

COFFEE

23 1/2c

HARRIS
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BANANAS

NO. 1 FRUIT
SAT. ONLY

DOZEN . . . 10c

ONION PLANTS

100 to Bunch

BUNCH . . . 5c

ENGLISH PEAS

Fresh Green

LB. . . 7 1/2c

Potatoes

RED McCLURES—10 LBS. 19c
COLORADO RUSSETS, 10 LBS.

15c

CARROTS

RADISHES

GR. ONIONS

3 BUNCHES

10c

TOMATOES

FANCY PINKS

LB. . . 10c

ORANGES

344 CALIF.
DOZEN . . . 10c

Green Beans

Fresh from the
Rio Grande Valley

POUND . . . 5c

CABBAGE

New Green Hard Heads

POUND . . . 2 1/2c

FANCY YAMS

NO. 1 EAST TEXAS

POUND . . . 4c

PINEAPPLE

Fresh Ripe

EACH . . . 25c

ASPARAGUS

Fancy Green Tips

LB. . . 15c

Carnation FLOUR

FINEST QUALITY, HIGHEST
PATENT, FULLY GUARANTEED
BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

48 LBS. FOR \$1.59; 24 LBS.

79c

SALAD DRESSING

or SANDWICH SPREAD—FRESH MADE
CLOSE OUT SALE!

FULL QUART

19c

HUSBANDS CHEER FOR OLD FASHIONED

Strawberry Shortcake Family Size

Made With Failure-proof



BISQUICK

FANCY LOUISIANA

Strawberries Pt.

29c

12 1/2c

BUTTER

ORMOUR'S
COUNTRY ROLL

PER POUND . . .

25 1/2c

KREMEL

FOR PUDDINGS—FOUR FLAVORS

FLAVORS
CHOCOLATE
CARMEL
VANILLA
LEMON

3 PKGS. 13c

KRAUT

RIO GRANDE BRAND
NO. 1 TALL CAN

3 CANS . . .

19c

APRICOTS

WHITE SWAN
WHOLE UNPEELED

NO. 2 1/2 CAN . .

19c

SUGAR

POWDERED
OR OLD FASH-
IONED BROWN

3 POUNDS . . .

19c

EVAP. MILK

ARMOUR'S
3 LARGE OR
6 SMALL CANS .

17c

CLEANSER

LIGHTHOUSE

3 CANS . . .

10c

STORY--

(Continued from Page 10)

ming it, and waged a little battle with her New England conscience about keeping it. Slowly she opened it. She saw a crisp one-hundred-dollar bill! She gasped in amazement. Then, quite suddenly, she held the entire package out to him.

"That's too much!" she said, and her voice was stern. But, seeing the hurt in his eyes, she softened. "Even from a friend, Dick, I can't take your money."

"You're not such a bad risk," "Suppose we compromise this way. Take back the money and let me keep the bag. I do love it."

"Mr. Hamilton!" They looked up, startled, and Dick jumped to his feet. A tall woman, dressed in a smart blue knitted dress, with carefully hennaed hair, held out her hand to him.

"I'm Mrs. Porter. She offered gushingly. 'The cruise hostess. I'm trying to arrange the seating in the room. Dr. Gray is most anxious that you join his table. I believe one of your friends wrote him.' 'Thank you, Mrs. Porter. Tell the doctor I'd be delighted. That is, if he can arrange a place for Miss Milner, too. I've just asked her to be my companion.'"

A shade of annoyance darkened Mrs. Porter's face, but she retained her smile. "How do you do, Miss Milner. Then to Dick: 'Of course I don't know what arrangements the doctor has made, but I'll speak to him.' Joyce had a fleeting suspicion that she would not be too welcome at the doctor's table."

(To Be Continued)

AMA ASSAILED BY DR. MEANS

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—A prominent doctor's charge that the American Medical association is dominated by an attitude "close to fanaticism" opened a fresh schism today in the nation's medical ranks. The charge was made last night by Dr. James H. Means of the Harvard Medical school in his annual address as president of the American College of Physicians.

His attack was the most forthright made upon the association, professional governing body of 130,000 American physicians, since differences of opinion arose in the association a year ago over state and federal aid in medical care.

The 40,000 members of the College of Physicians, one of the most influential American medical societies, also belong to the parent association.

"The behavior of the American Medical association is political," Dr. Means asserted. "It is partisan behavior."

He declared spokesmen for the association "like Jove on high Olympus" were hurling "thunderbolts of wrath at all who differ with orthodox doctrine."

Dr. Means called for "development of enlightened opposition within the democracy of the national association" to develop new leaders "who can find the way to solution of some of the problems of medical service, which now baffle both the profession and the public."

His accusation that the association's membership was "apathetic and inarticulate because it has no issue, no platforms set up to vote for" brought an immediate reply from Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association.

Dr. Fishbein, in Chicago, said Dr. Means was "typical of those who stand outside and criticize without themselves putting a shoulder to the wheel to help."

AMERICANS DIE
IN CIVIL WAR

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.
PERPIGNAN, France, at the Spanish Frontier, April 8 (AP)—A Californian who had acted as political commissar for the Washington and Lincoln battalion of one of the Spanish government's international brigades reached France today with a story of death among his American comrades.

John G. Honeycombe, 37, of Los Angeles, said only a few hundred out of several thousand Americans who had fought since the beginning of the Spanish civil war as volunteers for the government were still alive.

Tattered and hungry, Honeycombe crossed the frontier after what he called "the Gandesa collapse," in which 560 Americans of the Washington and Lincoln battalions were caught in the path of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's offensive.

Gandesa fell last Saturday to the insurgent push toward the Mediterranean.

The Californian said the old Washington battalion was almost wiped out before Belchite, southeast of Zaragoza, where the insurgents' march to the sea started nearly four weeks ago.

Those that remained, he said, were incorporated in the Lincoln battalion, and "Franco finished the job at Gandesa."

"I remember the last thing my wife said to me when I left her and my six-year-old kid in Los Angeles, Honeycombe mused. 'You'll regret the day you left for Spain.' She was right."

As political commissar, Honeycombe, who said he once worked in the American Communist party in California, was left in charge of the battalion when its commander was killed in Gandesa.

"This cannot last," he said. "I have seen more than 200 planes at one time bombing and strafing our lines. That man Franco has everything. They have nothing to fight with. They are finished."

Honeycombe used an American seaman's passport, dated several years ago, to cross the border into France from northeastern Spain.

"I guess they couldn't read," he commented.

Rips show wounds. He still wore a khaki uniform. Rips in the trousers showed shrapnel wounds he received in the action at Belchite last month.

"They rushed us to the Gandesa sector from Belchite just in time to get the full force of the offensive April 1," he related. "It was horrible. The whole republican line—those that were left of us—just cracked and ran."

It took him four or five days of hitch-hiking and walking to reach the French frontier, Honeycombe said.

"We Americans were surrounded by Fascist infantry 14 kilometers (about nine miles) west of Gandesa, but a few of us found our way out. I saw only 28 men, beside myself, escaping out of the 560."

Honeycombe said the last American volunteers to arrive in government Spain were 350 who came 40 days ago. They were given one week of training at a camp near Albasete, 85 miles southwest of Valencia.

"That crowd moved up to the Gandesa sector and were almost wiped out in the first battle," he went on. "They paid us seven pesetas (about 40 cents) a day but most of us came to Spain to fight for ideals."

Ideals Shaken. "That's what I came for, but when you see boys who have worked and played with being slaughtered it shakes your ideals."

Honeycombe said he came to Spain August 14 with six other volunteers but that only two of the group still lived—he and Alonzo Powell, a negro, of Los Angeles.

Honeycombe told his story, then left for Marseille, where he said he would try to get a job on the first boat returning to the United States.

Fred Price Given Party on Birthday

SKELLYTOWN, April 8 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hall entertained recently with a dinner and bridge party honoring Fred Price on his birthday.

An Easter motif was carried out in the four course dinner. Mrs. Fred Price made high score for ladies in the card games, and Cap. Griggs made high score for men, while Mrs. A. L. Herd, held the traveling prize, and consolation was granted to Mrs. Hall and Fred Price.

Those present to enjoy the occasion were: Messrs and Meses, Cap. Griggs, Fred Price, A. L. Herd, and the hostess.

The English shilling was first minted in 1660.

"QUAKER OATS is a
Splendid
Breakfast"

says Ruth Harkness, Great American Explorer,
who captured Su-Lin, only Giant Panda in captivity!



What a bargain in breakfast! Quaker Oats, made of the finest oats, costs only 1/2 cent per serving—yet it's exceedingly rich in food energy, and in flavor! Every serving contains abundant Vitamin B—the precious amino you need every day to combat nervousness, constipation and poor appetite. Order the one and only Quaker Oats at today's special prices, which many grocers feature.

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK-FIELD MEET POSTPONED UNTIL LATE DATE

SNOW-BLOCKED ROADS DELAY SCHOOL EVENT

Old man winter stepped into the Panhandle yesterday and today and blotted out hope of all athletic events scheduled for the week-end.

The district interscholastic league meet set for today and tomorrow here had to be postponed until a later date, to be set by the committee which will meet as soon as roads are passable.

Today tennis and volleyball had been scheduled along with literary events. The track and field meet, golf and tennis was the order of events.

Down at Wheeler the annual Wheeler high school boxing tournament scheduled to start tonight had to be postponed because of blocked roads. Coach Stina Cain will announce the new dates later.

No change has been made in the wrestling card for Monday night when Andy Tremaine and Jack Mandell will square off in a main that should see speed, science and sportsmanship paramount.

The semi-final will pit Pogi against Bob Cummings in a "mixed" bout. Pogi is a roughneck and admits it while Cummings stays clean until pressed beyond endurance when he gets tough, but not rough.

Opening event at 8 o'clock will see Pasha Bey trying out his rough stuff on Soldier Thomas who will be making his second appearance on a local mat.

Champ Swimmer Ruled Eligible

COLUMBUS, O., April 8 (AP)—Jack Kasey, 1937 captain of the University of Michigan swimming team and rated the nation's outstanding breaststroke exponent, was eligible today to compete for the Wolverines in the National A. A. U. senior championships.

Coach Mike Peppe of Ohio state was confident, however, that Kasey's conceded points would not be enough to beat the ducks out of the cam title.

Peppe, who watched his squad beat Michigan in a pair of dual meets and the Western Conference title clashes this year, and then lose the National Intercollegiate by a single point to the Wolves, had it all figured out that his Bucks would win by a margin of five points the A. A. U. classic scheduled today and Saturday.

Peppe's protest that Kasey should be ruled off the Michigan team because he's in his fifth year of matriculation was voted down by the A. A. U. committee early today, the group contending that Western conference eligibility rules did not affect A. A. U. competition.

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

PAGE TWELVE

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1938.

Practicing Poise for U. T.'s Roundup



AUSTIN, April 4—Louis McDonald, crack Texas Longhorn high-jumper from Wharton, finds jumping over the heads of campus beauties Pat Thompson of Tulsa, Okla., and Mae Moore of

Navasota, an easy job and a pleasant one while warming up for two track meets in as many weeks at Memorial Stadium in Austin.

Pette Misses Thompson and Moore are also practicing for Round-up, annual homecoming celebration for Texas Exes here, April 8-9-10, but in a different way.

JACK DEMPSEY BECOMING VERY RICH BUT ALSO VERY TIRED

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Jack Dempsey fast is becoming a very rich man. He quit the ring with more than \$2,000,000 in cash and quick assets, and he's worth a lot more than that now. But he's beginning to look tired around the eyes and his friends are beginning to wonder how long the old mauler can maintain the terrific pace he's setting.

Recently a magazine writer wanted to do a piece entitled "a day with Jack Dempsey." It took him three days to go the route and then three more days to recover. Jack, resting for a rare moment and talking with the writer, estimated he shakes 300 hands a day, year in and year out. He never gets a chance to work out any more.

He was asked why he didn't cut it out, or at least slow the tempo, and start in having some fun for himself. He admitted he and his comely wife, the former Hannah Williams, had been out by themselves only one evening in the last two years.

"I can't," he said. "These are tough times and a guy's got to keep punching. I've got to protect my investments. Take this restaurant. We've got \$600,000 sunk in it, and more than half of that is mine. We've got to do \$1,800 worth of business a day to break even."

And the restaurant is only one of Jack's interests. He also has a new bar a block away, and he figures he must spend several hours a day there, shaking more hands. He owns hotels in Los Angeles and Miami, and he has a piece of the Agua Caliente race track. There's a new "Jack Dempsey" whiskey, and a "Jack Dempsey" magazine, and he is inter-

ested in a producing oil field at Gladewater, Tex.

Sleeps 5 Hours a Day
Another man would delegate about two-thirds of the work to assistants, but Dempsey goes at the job as if he were tossing punches at Jess Willard and didn't have a round to spare. He averages less than five hours sleep a night and attends some sort of benefit almost every day. Only on iron constitution, heritage of his lean days riding the rods and punching men around in the ring, keeps him on his feet.

Jack has a remarkable memory for names and faces, but he has an awful time with some of the 300 daily handshakers. They come from every part of the country, and most of them profess to have met him before. Jack might not recall them, but he never lets a man down who is intent upon impressing the other members of his party.

"Sure, I know 'em all," Jack grinned. "It's part of my business. But you should be surprised how many of these guys from out of town get to arguing and either want to fight or tell me how to run this restaurant. I've been challenged plenty of times, but they can't make me fight."

"Long Count"
The first thing the average handshaker asks Dempsey is what he thinks about that famous "long count" in his second bout with Gene Tunney at Chicago. Jack still thinks Tunney would have been a soft touch if he had managed to regain his feet 10 seconds after he hit the floor.

"That's an idea," Jack said to his right-hand man, New Brown. "Get Gene to write us a piece about that for the next edition of my magazine. Then I'll answer it. Also, see if you can get hold of this George Hackenschmidt, the old wrestler, for a piece. They tell me he's plenty smart."

With that he was off on another round of the tables, moving fast on the balls of his feet but looking tired around the eyes.

NO SOLUTION APPEARS NEAR IN SLAYINGS

EL PASO, April 8. (P)—The torture-slayings of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, of Berkeley, Calif., appeared no nearer solution today as southwestern peace officers weeded out clue after clue.

Sheriff Chris P. Fox, in charge of law forces seeking the slayers who left the victims' bodies six miles east of Van Horn March 30 after robbing them of their luggage, some cash and part of their jewelry, appealed for the public's help in watching for clues. Persons in the area where the bodies were found and where the automobile was recovered near Balmorhea were asked to be on the lookout for clothing and luggage.

Fox said he believed the missing luggage is somewhere near the highway between Sierra Blanca and Balmorhea. Fox clung to the theory that robbery did not motivate the crime. He was turning renewed attention to a flat spare tire, without an inner tube, found on the Frome automobile. The flat casing showed no signs of briars as did the other four.

At two El Paso garages, where the automobile had not been checked, when an attendant asked about checking it, as they were leaving El Paso, they replied "It's all right."

The women either knew the tire was serviceable when they entered the filling station, or did not want it bothered with," Fox said. Officers were awaiting a report from the state department of public safety on fingerprints found in the automobile. Fox said it was determined one fingerprint on the rearview mirror and a thumbprint on car's rear window were not made by either Frome.

The possibility a motorcyclist followed the Fromes out of Tucson, March 26 was proven unfounded when autocourt records revealed they were there 24th.

TRAINING CAMP NEWS

(By The Associated Press)

TULSA, Okla.—The New York Yankees, nursing a one-game winning streak, something of a record for them this spring, are on hand to meet the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas league with little of the fanfare that accompanies two previous visits. Whether it is the lack of a Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio to pack 'em in, or the fact the Yanks are meeting minor league opposition, the world champions are not drawing.

SAN ANTONIO.—Manager Gabby Street said today Outfielder Sammy West will be out of the St. Louis Browns' lineup temporarily because of a small chipped bone in the second finger of his right hand. Street said Mel Mazzera or Elhan Allen would take West's place in centerfield against the Chicago Cubs today.

SAN ANTONIO.—What to do with First Baseman Rip Collins is a growing problem for Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs these days. Phil Cavaretta has been drawing the first base assignments, but since he can play the outfield, too, Grimm must decide whether he is good enough to keep Collins on the bench.

ABILENE.—With Shortstop Luke Appling injured and Pitcher Monty Stratton relegated to the sidelines, Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox said today he was "just hoping for a spot in the first division." He rated the 1938 pennant field in this order: Yankees, Tigers, Indians, White Sox, Red Sox, Senators, Athletics and Browns.

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Washington Senators arrived to meet Atlanta of the Southern association with one of their poorest won-and-lost records in years for their games at and around Orlando, Fla. The Senators won only two games from major league teams and dropped nine straight to opponents from the majors.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—If Joe Tinker, of Tinker - to - Evers - to - Chance double play fame, has his way, the Boston Bees will train at Orlando, Fla., after 1940. Tinker, an Orlando real estate, is planning the fact that the town is building a new ball park. The Bees meet Savannah of the Southeastern league today.

ABILENE.—Club President Bill Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, en route to St. Louis with crack right-hander Russ Bauers, sent word to Manager Pie Traynor that the swelling in the pitcher's knee is greatly diminished. That, plus yesterday's snowstorm, appeared to have cooled the Buc

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER
(Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz)

NEW YORK, April 7 (P)—Cleveland's Ken Keltner, classiest looking rookie down south, blames his slugging on a spaghetti diet. He's of German stock, but says he goes for the Italian food—"cause look what it did for DiMaggio." Red Dawson, the Tulane Coach, blew into town just in time to catch a snowstorm. The top southeastern teams are going to be hotter this fall, sez Red. Especially Alabama, Louisiana State, Tennessee and Mississippi State. There's a campus movement on foot at Stanford to "retire" No. 7 from future basketball teams. Hank Luisetti wore it during his court career. Stanford football No. 1 hasn't been seen in action in 13 years—since Ernie Never wound up.

Champ family man of the Grapefruit League is Jimmy Wilson. There were three generations of 'em at the Phillies camp. Buddy Baer may come back to Madison Square Garden next month—but not as a windup performer. Rillie Hensley figures Bob Feller can win 18 to 23 games this summer "if he uses his head." Lou Little, the old blues singer, is getting out the crying towel already at Columbia. . . . and Moanin' low over the looks of his boys in spring training. . . . Even though triple threat Sid Luckman is 20 pounds heavier and a whale of a ball player. . . . Baltimore promoters want to put on a re-match of that John Henry Lewis-Bob Tow tangle the Philly customers saw last week. . . . Offer Tow \$1,500 guarantee to do it again.

SERVICE UNDER DIFFICULTIES
COATESVILLE, Pa. (P)—The customer wanted a chicken. Grocer Charles Eby's supply was exhausted but he drove to another store to get one.

While he made the purchase, a policeman tagged his car for double parking. En route to deliver the chicken, he stopped to see a friend. And some one stole the chicken.

NO FENCES
SUNDANCE, Wyo. (P)—The Wyoming wilderness is a haven for nudists. Dr. Artemus K. Hertzog, secretary of the Western Nudist association, reporting on prospects of building a camp near here, noted: "Construction costs would be cheaper as the necessity of erecting peek-proof fences is eliminated."

pilot's temper and he may not, after all, impose fines for the roughhousing that led to Bauers' injury.

WAR ADMIRAL AND SEABISCUIT DUE TO RUN MATCH RACE SOON

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, April 7 (P)—It did not look or feel much like racing weather today when War Admiral awakened and peered out over the track where he will be prepped for a campaign that is expected to lead to a match race with Seabiscuit.

Belmont Park, where the Admiral and 23 stablemates arrived in a blizzard last night, was covered with several inches of snow. The weather was near freezing. The little brown son of Man of War took the unseasonable weather in stride.

George Conway, veteran trainer who guided the Admiral through an unbeaten three-year-old career, in 1937 and then sent him out to win the \$50,000 Widener challenge in March, saw the Admiral placed in the right stall.

"Personally I am willing for the Admiral to meet Seabiscuit any time," said the lanky trainer, "but the decision is up to Mr. Riddle. I'll get the horse ready and he'll say when he'll race."

Riddle is expected to confer within the next few days with Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York Racing Commission, which would stage the match race at Belmont Park, and John D. Hertz, head of Arlington Park, which has offered \$100,000 for a July race at the Chicago track. Arlington Park would invite Stagehand, if Maxwell Howard's three-year-old, conqueror of Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita handicap, wins the Kentucky Derby May 7.

Riddle said yesterday he preferred Belmont Park.

Swope already has the consent of Charles S. Howard, owner of Sea-

biscuit, providing the race is held at Belmont's fall meeting and carries a value of \$100,000.

Conditions for both races would be a mile and a quarter, weight-for-age. The scale weight would require each horse to pack 126 pounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 (P)—Charles S. Howard is anxious to prove his great race horse, Seabiscuit, can beat War Admiral, and he looked with eagerness today toward the proposed meeting of the two American turf rivals.

Howard said he was considering offers for \$100,000 match races at New York and Chicago this season but would not decide until Saturday when weights will be assigned for the \$150,000-added Bay Meadows handicap April 1.

Exhibition Game Results

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit (A) 3, Toronto (IL) 1.
Washington (A) 5, Boston (N) 4.
St. Louis (N) 10, Albany (Ga. Fla.) 6.

Philadelphia (A) 17, Presbyterian College 4.
Newark (IL) 9, Montreal (IL) 5.
Rochester (IL) 6, Syracuse (IL) 2.

Today's schedule included:
At Tulsa, Okla.—New York (A) vs. Tulsa (IL).
At Abilene, Tex.—Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N).
At San Antonio, Tex.—St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (N).

Century Club

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

90 PROOF

"LET YOUR OWN TASTE TELL YOU"

THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD ***

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by GASOLINE CLAIMS

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Stifle that yawn . . . our story is brief . . . just four fast-reading facts to help you decide which gasoline gives greatest value:

1. The highest test gasoline without higher price is Phillips 66 Poly Gas.
2. Every gallon is packed with extra power units by the patented POLYmerization process.
3. No other gasoline is so accurately matched to your weather all year round.
4. Millions of drivers have proved for themselves that it piles up miles at rock bottom cost.

If these four facts persuade you to try a tankful of Phillips 66 Poly Gas, your own motor will tell you the rest of the story . . . in a difference you actually feel in performance . . . a difference in what you pay per mile. Look for the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

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Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

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VALIANT COURAGE & LOVE

HEROES OF THE ALAMO

BRUCE WARREN
RUTH FINDLAY
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Plus —
Flash Gordon's Trip To Mars

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM

Sun. - Mon. - Tue.

LOVE GETS AN AUDITION
— and CUPID GETS A CONTRACT FOR LIFE!

Thrill OF A LIFETIME

with JOHNNY DOWNS
LARRY WHITNEY
LARRY CRABBE
Judy, Anne & John Cramer
The Tuxedo Club Boys

and —

SIRENS SHRIEK TERROR!

PENITENTIARY

with WALTER CONNOLLY
JOHN HOWARD
JEAN PARKER
ROBERT BARRAT

Plus —
Charlie McCarthy in "At The Races"

WATERFILL AND FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKEY

Waterfill & Frazier Distillery Co., Anchorage, Ky.
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 95 Proof

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Today and Saturday

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in
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— and —
"Our Gang Follies" and Floyd Gibbons Adventure

PREVUE SATURDAY NITE
Also Sunday Thru Wednesday

JEANETTE MacDONALD
Nelson EDDY
in
"THE GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST"

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BOB STEELE

in
"FEUD MAKER"

Last Chapter
"WILD WEST DAYS"