THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: CLOUDY AND COOLER, SHOWERS IN THE PANHANDLE AND EXTREME SOUTHEAST PORTION TONIGHT; SATURDAY CLOUDY, COOLER IN SOUTHEAST AND SOUTH-CENTRAL PORTIONS.

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

GOOD EVENING

FAITH IS A CERTAIN IMAGE OF ETERNITY. ALL THINGS ARE PRESENT IN IT—THINGS PAST, AND THINGS TO COME—JEREMY TAYLOR.

(VOL. 32. NO. 27) Full AP Leased Wire ★ PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1938. 16 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

3 YOUTHS HELD IN M'LEAN BURGLARY

SCHEDULES OF PAMPA'S MAIL PLANES FIXED

Four airplanes will leave Pampa at 8 o'clock on the morning of May 19 and return two hours later after visiting 20 north Panhandle towns and cities where airmail will be delivered and received. The same places will be visited in the afternoon with the planes leaving the local airport at 2 o'clock.

Occasion will be observance of National Air Mail week, May 15 to 21. Air mail may be sent to and from any of the 20 places visited or may be picked up for delivery to Amarillo where it will be placed on TWA and Braniff planes. Two trips will be made to Amarillo to catch the transcontinental mails.

The air mail plan was organized by Postmaster C. H. Walker and Dee Graham, local pilot who will be in charge of ships. It is known that the post office department is interested in short feeder lines to the main transcontinental air lines and the result of the trial flights to be made on May 19 will be looked upon with unusual interest by the post office department, Postmaster Walker points out.

Six-Cent Stamp Necessary.

To mail an air mail letter to any point in the nation, including between towns within the Panhandle, a six-cent airmail stamp must be placed on the letter, or six cents in ordinary stamps. That is the rate up to one ounce.

Pilots of the four planes will be commissioned by Postmaster Walker in a ceremony at the airport before they take off on the first trip. One plane will go northwest as far as Higgins and Perryton. Another will go as far as Guymon, Okla., returning by Borger. A third flight will go southwest to Panhandle and back by way of Groom. The fourth trip will be to the southeast to McLean, Shamrock, Wheeler, etc.

Every town in the area will be

See NO. 1, Page 7

ARMY PRIVATE MAY BE RETURNED TO HIS POST

If Private Earl E. Lawrence, Company C, first infantry, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, desires to return to his post from which he left without leave last week, he will have to do so at his own expense or thru the recruiting station at Amarillo.

That information was contained in a letter from his commanding officer received this morning by Police Chief Art Hurst in whose custody Lawrence has been since he gave himself up Saturday. The man told Chief Hurst that he hadn't eaten for two days and that he wanted to return to service.

Chief Hurst immediately informed army authorities who stated that money due Lawrence had been returned to headquarters because he was AWOL on pay day and that he could not collect the money until he returned to his company.

The letter received by Chief Hurst recommended that he release Lawrence, suggesting to him that he report to the Amarillo recruiting office asking for transportation to Fort Francis E. Warren.

VON CRAMM'S RELEASE ASKED BY AMERICANS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 (AP)—Immediate release of Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, German tennis star, from the Nazi concentration camp where he has been held on an asserted morals charge was demanded today in a letter signed by a number of well-known American athletes.

The letter termed the accusations against Von Cramm "mere subterfuge" used to cloak the "real reasons" for the net star's detention.

Those who signed the letter included Joe Di Maggio and Donald Budge.

I HEARD - - -

Alton Hall going around reminding managers of softball teams of the City League organization meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the chamber of commerce rooms. Its wide open to all entries.

Bill Jarratt, after visiting the site of the Gray county lake yesterday afternoon, offering to bet that the operator of one of the steam shovels could lay his shovel on a dime nine times out of ten. "That fellow is an artist," declared Bill. C. H. Walker said he could hardly get Bill away from his perch on a hill from where he was watching the shovel.

Poker Sharks



It's not penny ante when these two gents sit down for a few hands of poker. Harry T. Clifton, top, is the Englishman who claims he lost $150,000 in a single deal to Lew Brice, lower photo, brother of Comedienne Fanny Brice. Alleging that the money changed hands through "trick and device," Clifton obtained a court order stopping payment of his check to Brice while the Los Angeles district attorney's office investigated.

YEAR-AROUND PAVING ASKED

A blanket proposal that the City of Pampa be allowed a year-round paving program is being prepared for submission to the Works Progress Administration at Washington, City Manager C. L. Stine revealed today.

Under the plan, WPA would furnish to its San Antonio office $98,000 upon which Pampa could draw for paving of streets and alleys as propects are submitted. A project could be submitted and work started within two weeks if the money were available at San Antonio, Stine said.

"We have enough projects filed to justify the large program," Stine said. "We will still accept proposals for more paving, by blocks, and if the WPA request is approved, we wil lseek additional funds as soon as the amount sought is exhausted."

It will take between six and eight weeks for WPA to pass on the city's proposal. By that time the 12-block program to start Monday will be nearing completion. WPA labor will be used exclusively.

Engineering work preparatory to

See NO. 2, Page 7

PETITION FOR HOUR MEASURE FULLY SIGNED

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—House members completed a petition today to force house consideration of the revised wage-hour bill.

The 218th signature was affixed less than three hours after the petition was filed.

Representative Mouton, Democrat, La., was the 218th signer.

Signatures of a majority of the 435 members of the house are necessary to petitions discharging house committees from consideration of bills.

Completion of the wage-hour petition relieves the rules committee from further action on the measure and has the effect of bringing the revised wage-hour bill to the house floor for consideration within this month.

A mad scramble followed filing of a petition.

Sponsors of the petition said there were 188 signatures on the petition within an hour.

Members jostled each other and snatched at the document.

The petition was filed by Chairman Norton of the House Labor Committee as soon as the house convened. The petition must have 218

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NEGRO SENTENCED TO 30 DAYS ON THEFT CHARGE

Archie Hardy, negro, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft and was sentenced to a 30-day jail term in county court this morning.

Hardy was arrested yesterday morning after he had snatched six boxes of hosiery at the City Drug store. Pursued by Jack Keahey, store employe, Police Chief Art Hurst and Deputy O. T. Lindsey, the negro was finally caught near Road Runner park.

The course of the chase was north on Frost, past the Phillips service station, round the Standard Food corner, past the Pampa Daily News building, down an alley by the Pampa Brake shop.

The officers lost track of the negro but later flushed him from his hiding place at the rear of the Gray County Wheat Growers, Inc., elevator, on South Frost street.

Under the loading stand at the elevator officers found six hose boxes, containing nine pairs of silk hose, and the negro's coat under which he secreted the boxes as he left the store.

Hardy was placed in the city jail yesterday and then transferred to the county jail this morning.

BOY TALKS CITY DADS INTO BUILDING POOLS

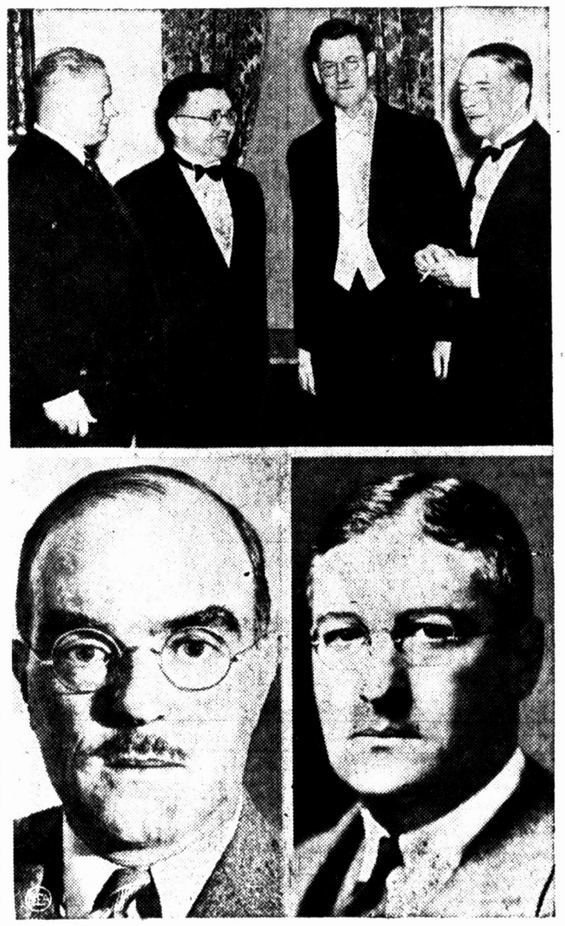
NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Daniel Riordan is 12 and freckled and a natural for city councilman or president or something when he grows up.

He appeared before New York's austered board of estimate yesterday and pleaded so eloquently for some outdoor swimming pools in midtown Manhattan that the matter was in the bag before he was half through.

"Why not," he asked, "give us an open air pool where those out-of-towners who seek a thrill when visiting the empire state building can look down on us and see that midtown N. Y. C. gives for the benefit of its boys and girls."

Why not? asked the board. Four pools will be built.

Winners of Pulitzer Prizes



Meritorious service in their respective fields won for the men pictured above 1937 Pulitzer prize awards of the trustees of Columbia University. Left to right in the top photo are: Raymond Sprigle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reporter, whose series exposing Justice Black's Klan affiliations won the prize for distinguished reporting; Paul Herman Buck, winner of the award for the most distinguished book on American history with "The Road to Reunion"; J. M. Imrie, managing director of the Edmonton (Alberta) Journal, whose paper was given a plaque for leadership in defending freedom of the press; J. P. Marquand, author of the prize American novel "The Late George Apley." Thornton Wilder, lower left, scored as a dramatist with the Broadway success "Our Town." Arthur Krock, lower right, New York Times Washington correspondent, was honored for his authorized interview carrying President Roosevelt's political philosophy. Among the other Pulitzer awards was a $500 gold medal to the Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune for its campaign to restore the confidence of the state's dust bowl victims.

McLean and Alanreed People Requested to Submit Lake Names

ITALIAN HITS AT WOODRING

ROME, May 6. (AP) — Virginio Gayda, Fascist editorial spokesman, declared today that comments such as those in Washington yesterday by Secretary of War Woodring on aggression by dictator nations "could not long continue without provoking most fateful and necessary reactions."

In an editorial in Il Giornale D'Italia, Gayda said:

"The secretary of war of the United States will have difficulty in identifying the Ethiopian war as 'pressure on a democratic nation.'

". . . Lacking this proof, his statements would seem deliberately hostile and provocative to Italy."

Gayda also referred to Woodring's speech in an editorial on today's imposing military review in honor of Reichsfuehrer Hitler. In that article he called Woodring's remarks before the United States Chamber of Commerce "incredible and intimidating statements."

"Provocation to the so-called authoritarian nations, which are restored in strength and determined to defend the civilian and rights, has become daily exercise even

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Temperatures In Pampa

Sunset	Yest'dy. 55	10 a. m.	58
6 a. m.	Today.... 57	11 a. m.	60
7 a. m.	58	12 Noon	62
8 a. m.	57	1 p. m.	65
9 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	66
Today's maximum			66
Today's minimum			55

BY THE ROVING REPORTER

All right, you people down there at McLean, Alanreed and LeFors, you'd better get busy and send in some suggestions for naming the lake on McClellan creek..

Thus far the R. R. has received comparatively few suggestions from McLean and Alanreed; even the folks up at Higgins, at Wheeler, and Canadian, at Miami and at Panhandle have appeared more interested and have sent in proposed names.

That lake is closer to McLean and Alanreed than it is to Pampa, and you should get busy and send in your suggestions.

In order to give the folks of Alanreed, McLean, Jericho an opportunity to have their say about naming this lake, the R. R. and C. H. Walker, chairman of the Gray county lake committee, will extend the deadline until Monday. If you get your suggestions in the mail by Sunday night, they will be considered by the committee which select the name.

This committee which will select the name from the scores of names submitted in the contest, will consist of a citizen each from Pampa, McLean, LeFors, Alanreed. To date only a few names have been received from McLean and Alanreed. So you'd better get busy if you want to have a hand in naming that lake. Suggestions mailed after Sunday midnight will not be considered by the committee.

Today, the R. R. calls special attention to a name sent in by Jas. A. Crump of Wheeler. Mr Crump, an old timer of Wheeler, like many another person suggested "Lake McClellan because it will always be thought of as being on McClellan."

Any person may submit as many names as he wishes—there is no limit to the number of entries. It is not likely that the lake will be named after any living person. The rules of the contest provide that the winning name shall be

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Officials of Federal Bureau Will Be Here

Officials of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics will be honor guests at the May Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the First Methodist church basement next Tuesday at noon, Reno Stinson, president of the Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce announced today.

In addition to the bureau officials, county officials, chamber of commerce officials and newspaper men from Donley, Wheeler, Roberts, Hutchinson, and Carson counties have been invited.

Officials of the bureau, who have charge of the construction of the Gray county lake, will include: Ted Smith, assistant regional director; Fred Rich, superintendent of field operations of the construction division; William Anderson of the planning and operations division; Pem Denton, land acquisition section, of the Amarillo office; Earl Lee Bradshaw, project manager of the Gray county lake who has offices at McLean and spends most of his time directing work at the dam site, and others.

Officials of the surrounding counties will be invited to make use of the recreatlinal advantages of the lake. Much of the territory of the surrounding counties is as close to the lake site as is Pampa and the people of all of the five outside counties will be expected to be constant visitors at the lake.

In order to assist the ladies of the church in estimating the crowd that will be present, members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and other Pampa citizens who desire to attend are urged to telephone 384 for a reservation to the luncheon.

CZECHS URGED TO GIVE IN TO NAZI MINORITY

PARIS, May 6 (AP)—A Joint Franco-British appeal to Czechoslovakia to make utmost concessions to her Nazi minority and a warning to Germany against committing any "action of violence" on the central European republic will be made within the next 24 hours, sources close to the foreign office declared today.

Representations by the two governments in an effort to wipe out a threat of European war will follow decisions made by the French and British ministers at their meeting in London a week ago to arrange a common front in defense and foreign policy.

Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador at Berlin, will see Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi and acting Chancellor during Reichsfuehrer Hitler's absence in Italy, today, it was said.

The French and British ministers in Pargue will call at the same time on the Czech foreign office.

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—The national government of Neville Chamberlain today lost another bye-election to the labor party despite the fact that cabinet ministers for the first time in six years were permitted to make speeches in support of the government candidate.

C. C. Poole 35-year-old railway clerk, was elected to the House of Commons from the Lichfield constituency, near Birmingham, over

See NO. 6, Page 7

DEAF SCHOOL HEAD ACCUSED

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—Additional complaints of former students of the Texas School for the Deaf here against the administration of T. M. Scott, veteran superintendent of the institution, were detailed today before the special house eleemosynary committee.

The Texas association of the deaf maintained Scott was not qualified either as an educator or business administrator to be head of the school, Leo L. Lewis of Dallas, president said 95 per cent of the members of the association were former students of the Austin school.

Claude Teer, chairman of the state board of control, which supervises eleemosynary institutions, remarked before today's session began, that he believed Scott was "doing a good job looking after the business end of the school."

"The principal and teachers are supposed to supervise the curriculum," he added.

"It's easy to sit in the bleachers," Teer said, "and tell the pitcher how to put the ball squarely over the plate. But it's a different matter to get out there in the box and throw it over."

At the outset of today's testimony, Lewis told the committee: "We've already shown you Scott's not an educator—now we want to show you he's not a good business man."

The aging superintendent had admitted he had but slight knowledge of the sign language and only a high school education. He emphasized, however, that he did no teaching.

Husbands Just Don't Like Their Mothers-In-Law

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—A majority of American husbands don't like their mothers-in-law, if anyone takes stock in those moth-eaten vaudeville jokes, but somebody has gone and put it down in black and white, and that's something else again.

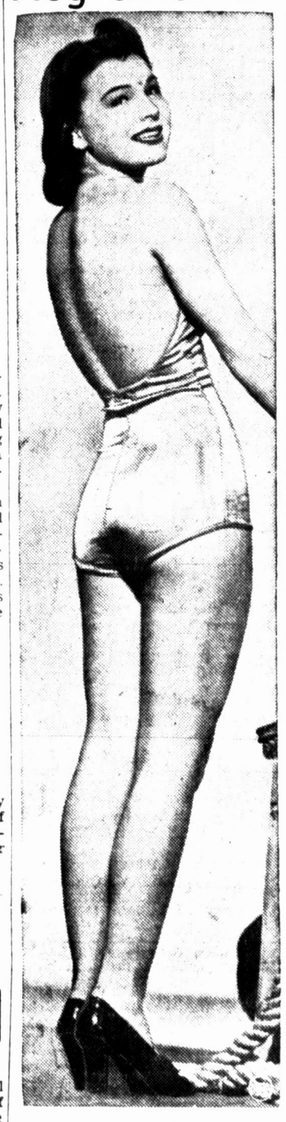
Either the child Welfare League of America and the Boys' Athletic League had a lot of nerve to ask the question, or the husbands had a lost of crust to answer it, but anyway 51 per cent of the men said no, they didn't like them.

The wives, on the other hand, a full 92 per cent of them, said they loved their mothers-in-law.

The question was one of many in a survey of American homes. The answers totaled 49,272, and the couples questioned ranged in age from 26 to 50.

Both sexes thought young folks of today were different from the younger genration of their day, and both rebelled (women 52 per cent, men 65) at the idea of a woman for President.

Hog-Caller



Pretty and persuasively charming is Jackie Gately, above, but you have no idea just how persuasive until you know her real calling. It's hog-calling! Soon she will demonstrate over a national network the magnetic vocal summons with which she won her title as champion hog caller in—of all places, Yell County, Ark.

TRAVIS LIVELY CHOSEN HEAD OF ROTARIANS

Travis Lively, hardwareman, is the new president of the Pampa Rotary club. He will succeed Dan Gribbon at an installation the first meeting day in July. Mr. Gribbon will become vice president. Claude Motley is the new secretary.

The board of directors will be composed of the three officers, Chas. Burton, Farris Oden, Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Dick Hughes, and DeLea Vicars.

A large delegation from the Rotary club will go to Breckenridge Sunday to attend a 127th district convention.

TWO NEGROES EXECUTED IN TEXAS DEATH CHAIR

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., May 6 (AP)—Two East Texas negro boys, Roscoe Young, 18, and Henderson Young, 17, were executed in the electric chair at state prison here today.

"I'm going now where they won't treat me wrong," said the older boy, first to go to the chair. "I'm ready to go if I have to."

Henderson Young made a rambling speech in which he admonished the witnesses "to be ready to meet your maker like I am because you never know when you have to go."

Each of the boys puffed at a cigar as he entered the execution chamber.

The brothers were convicted of offenses against a Longview couple, who were accosted while they were on a motor trip. Roscoe robbed the Longview man of $14 and held a pistol on him while the younger boy attacked the woman.

Keep your motor clean with an oil filter,—Motor Inn.

TRIO ARRESTED AFTER TRYING TO MAKE SALE

Within one day after the McLean high school was entered and three typewriters and an adding machine removed, Gray county officers had obtained the arrest of three youths who are charged here with burglary in connection with the case.

Deputy O. T. Lindsey, accompanied by Earl S. Carter, left this morning for Fort Worth where he will take custody of Jule Price and Leroy Regan, both of Pampa, and Wayne Nichols, whose residence is south of Alanreed.

Fort Worth officers arrested the trio, following their attempt to sell the property in Fort Worth, Sheriff Earl Talley said. The three boys were traveling in a Ford car belonging to relatives of Price.

Information concerning the burglary was sent out immediately by the sheriff's office here, following the investigation by Deputy O. T. Lindsey and Jess Hatcher, fingerprint expert, in cooperation with Deputy L. S. Tinnin of McLean.

Value of the three typewriters and the adding machine was $400. The removal of the property occurred Wednesday morning, following a rush night program at the high school.

Entry to the buidling was gained through a window in a class room. A pinch bar was used to enter the office of the principal, where the machines were located.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED IN DALLAS CAR CRASH

DALLAS, May 6 (AP)—Five persons were fatally injured in an automobile collision at an interesection on the Dallas-Terrell highway last night. Four others were in a hospital here.

The dead:

Gus Darst, 41, driver of a Terrell state asylum car.

Dorothy Welch, 17, and Alva Merle Prewitt, 17, both of Kleberg, two of a party of four returning home from Dallas.

Andrew Monroe and August Chandler, Negro inmates of the asylum.

Critically injured were Bill F. Roach, 29, asylum guard, and Leonard Allen, Negro inmate, both passengers in the asylum machine; and Billy Mullins, 27, and O. B. Welch, 26, both of Kleberg, the other two of the party returning to Kleberg in the auto driven by Mullins.

I SAW - - -

Coach Mitchell and the Harvester footballers challenging the exes to another game to be played Tuesday afternoon. Both sides blamed the poor lights last night. This corner not only seconds the Mitchell challenge but in addition double-dog dares the exes to play the Harvesters again Tuesday afternoon! Whaddayuh say? Are you mice or are you men?

A tame female bobcat about four months old that Clinton Meek, 629 N. Russell, would sell. It came from Uvalde county.

The Roving Reporter having a brain-storm and he wants all men over six feet and four inches tall to write or call him at The News and give their names and address. He'll tell you why in a few days.

39 UNFURNISHED HOUSES WANTED

This ad in The Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ad Section produced 40 calls. The unfurnished house was rented. Thirty-nine others are still looking for a similar offer.

This NEWS Want Ad Produced Results

NICE LARGE modern 3-room stucco house and garage, unfurnished. Good location. Phone 921 or 1408.

If you have an unfurnished house to rent and you wish to reach these other prospective renters, Phone 666, ask for a Want Ad-Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad for you. Phone your ad now in time for tomorrow's paper. Reach these renters right away, while they are still interested.

Ads taken until 5 p. m. Saturday to appear in Sunday's paper.

MRS. GEE NAMED PRESIDENT OF CITY COUNCIL OF CLUBS

CALENDAR FOR NEXT YEAR TO BE ARRANGED

In the final meeting of the City Council of clubs Thursday morning at the city club rooms, the nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Arthur Swanson, president of the Twentieth Century Forum, reported on the new officers for next year.

Mrs. Ernest Gee will succeed Mrs. J. W. Garman as president of the council. Others selected are Mmes. Garnet Reeves, vice-president; Luther Wilson, recording secretary; D. C. Hartman, corresponding secretary; C. N. Ochiltree, treasurer; W. C. Hutchinson, parliamentarian; and Miss Marjorie Buckler, reporter.

The nominating committee was composed of club presidents, Mrs. R. S. Lawrence, Twentieth Century Culture; Miss Lorene Nicholson, Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. T. F. Morton, Alpha Mu Delphian society; and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, American Association of University Women.

Mrs. N. F. Maddux is chairman of the committee planning a social calendar for the next year including all men's and women's clubs so that arrangements may be made for each evening to avoid conflicting dates. A bulletin board will be placed in the city hall for references.

A treasurer's report was given by Mrs. J. B. Massa and Mrs. Fred Thompson reported from the refurnishing committee.

Mrs. J. W. Garman received favorable comments from the club representative following a talk on the drive against unclean literature, which is being sponsored by the Catholic women. This project will be discussed in each of the clubs in the council.

The convention of the seventh district of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs for next year was discussed by Mrs. W. R. Ewing. It was announced that the Girl Scouts of the Sam Houston school will sponsor a bridge tournament soon at the city club rooms.

Mrs. Frashier Hostess to H. D. Club Members

Diseases common to children were studied by the Kingsmill Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. G. G. Frashier this week.

Discussions on diseases and proper care of diet in such cases were led by the club members. Small pox and chickenpox were discussed by Mrs. A. R. Walberg; scarlet fever and whooping cough by Mrs. N. B Cude; pellagra and measles by Mrs. C. W. Moot; other diseases by Mrs. S. E. Elkins; child's food habits important to health by Mrs. C. M. Nicholson.

Many business discussions were held in which it was announced that the club delegates will go to the short course in Canyon on May 12, and as many as can are asked to plan to attend the meeting at Mrs. Julia E. Kelley's office to hear Mrs. Neely discuss canning as a whole on May 17.

The next meeting will be changed to May 31 and will be in the home of Mrs. C. W. Moot.

Refreshments were served to 13 members and two visitors, Mmes. V. E. Johnson and Boozikee.

Tests Passed by Girl Scouts at Weekly Session

Troop seven of the Girl Scouts met this week at the Horace Mann school for a program of pet stories.

A patrol second for Marlynne Hasten patrol was appointed and announcements were made regarding the Mother's Day program and tea.

The Scouts practiced introduction and Mary Ellen Taylor, Helen Mazey, and Dora Mae Rogers passed their bed making test while Beverly Burba and Mary Mipe passed their cooking tests and served their cake and cookies.

Opening the meeting was the pledge to the flag and closing it was the smile song and taps.

The girls met in the patrol quarters to help some of their members pass tenderfoot tests.

Renewing Floor Wax

To keep your waxed floors their original tone and always clean and shining, before renewing the wax finish remove the old wax coating with a clean cloth moistened with turpentine. Allow floor to dry thoroughly, then apply a thin coating of wax and polish vigorously. Several thin coatings of wax added separately and each polished will usually wear better and have a higher gloss than one thick coat. An electric polisher does the job quickly and easily. Waxed floors should be dusted with a dry mop or soft cloth and rubbed occasionally with a wax polisher.

Durable Cottons

When buying cotton garments or cotton fabrics avoid materials which are heavily sized. If, when rubbed between the fingers, a powdery film appears on the surface of the material, you may be sure that it contains a "filler" and, when washed and the sizing rinsed away, the fabric will appear coarse, sleazy and without body. Even if the price is very low, materials so treated are seldom economical or satisfactory.

Pour half a cup of sour cream over one cup of canned or fresh salmon. Place the combination in a shallow, buttered baking dish. Add seasonings and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

Engagement of Former Pampan Revealed Recently

Friends here have received the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Marjery Ericsson of Lawrence, Kansas, and William Sherman Pryor of New York City. The marriage will take place in Lawrence, Kansas on May 28.

Miss Ericsson, who taught in the Pampa school system from 1934 to 1936, is a graduate of the University of Kansas, class of 1932. After leaving Pampa, she spent one year on the staff of the Capper Publications at Topeka, Kansas. For the past year she has been in the advertising department of the New York Times. Miss Ericsson was a member of the Pampa Daily News staff during the summer of 1935.

Mr. Pryor is a graduate of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa, class of 1933. He was with the Bridgeport Times Star in Bridgeport, Conn. for three years. For the past two years he has been with the United Press association in New York City. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, National Journalism fraternity.

After June 6, the couple will be at home in New York City.

Mrs. Briggs Leads Another in Series Of Bible Lessons

Mrs. George Briggs, who had charge of the programs at the meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at the church annex, gave another in the series of Old Testament lessons on the life of David from the time he became king.

The lesson was preceded by a study of benedictions in the Bible conducted by Mrs. J. M. McDonald. The devotional included a prayer by Mrs. John Andrews and the singing of old hymns from memory.

During the business session the group voted to hold the summer meetings at 3 o'clock instead of 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Roberts announced the meeting of the Pampa Council of Federated Church Women to be held Friday, May 13 at 2:30 o'clock in the First Christian church. Mrs. Roberts urged all of the women of the church to attend.

The hostesses, Mmes. Henry Beegenbender and W. S. Dixon, served refreshments to 26 members.

Make Mother Your Guest at a Tea On Mother's Day

By JOAN DURHAM

Want to give a tea for mother on Mother's Day?

You'll have to give thought to invitations, the manner in which the service is to proceed and the table setting.

You may convey your invitation by telephone or in writing. Visiting cards are a convenient means of sending written invitations. Write your mother's name above your engraved name. Put "Sun. May 8" (the abreviations are correct) underneath, in the lower lefthand corner. Under that write "Tea from 4 to 7." Then write your address in the lower right corner, if it isn't engraved there.

Who Shall Pour

Tea may be served in cups passed on a tray or from a tea table. The latter is the general practice.

If you have a tea table you may have one or two of your friends, or friends of your mother to pour. If there are two they should be seated at opposite ends of the table. One may serve coffee or chocolate and the other tea.

As each guest approaches he or she should indicate a preference for tea or coffee by moving toward the end of the table where the preferred drink is being served. The assistant hostess who is pouring will ask whether the tea is to be strong or weak, how much cream, sugar or lemon is to be served in it.

Have Supplies Nearby

Each assistant hostess should have in front of her a large tray on which are placed pots filled with tea or coffee, extra hot water and a "waste" bowl. Either on or near the tray there should be sugar, cream and lemon slices. Cups, saucers, tea plates and the necessary silverware should be nearby. Provide both spoons and forks—if individual pieces of cake are to be served. Napkins, too, should be placed in a neat pile or inserted between the tea plates.

The table itself should be covered with an attractive tea cloth. Flowers and candles may be added—or any other suitable decoration. And containers of sandwiches, tea cakes, cake, nuts and mints should be spread about so the guests may help themselves after they get their tea or coffee.

Mother herself may move about among the guests. Or she may be seated in a comfortable chair surrounded by other chairs in which the guests may be seated as daughter brings them up—a few at a time.

Have your shoes repaired and have the looks of a new pair and the comfort of old shoes
CITY SHOE SHOP
104½ W. Foster

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Did I get stung! Swapped two agates an' a whistle for this book of 'hot telephone numbers' . . . an' they turn out to be the firehouse an' the gas company."

Motherhood No Magic State in Sweetness-Light

By RUTH MILLETT

Mother's Day is a sentimental gesture that probably does as much harm as good. The good is of course, evident. The day prods inarticulate sons and daughters—as well as those who show their love at other times—into sending Mother a telegram, bringing her an armful of flowers, or a box of candy. Certainly even a misguided parent deserves that much attention once a year.

The harm comes in all the sentimental words spoken from pulpits and printed in our papers and magazines about mothers.

They are enough, coming only once a year to keep alive the old superstition that motherhood is a magic state, and that once a woman becomes a mother she takes on all virtues, and from then on "knows best" about everything.

It is a foolish notion which we are even more foolish to foster. For any thinking person knows that a woman takes into motherhood only the traits of character she had before.

A selfish woman becomes a selfish mother. One who, perhaps, spoil her child for her own pleasure, or attempts to live her life through his, or even to use him as a hostage in a private war with his father.

A cruel woman becomes a cruel mother. An arrogant woman makes no sheweffs of her children. And a "do-less" mother lets her children grow up as best they can.

Motherhood doesn't often change women. It only gives them a chance to show what kind of people they are.

And it certainly doesn't bestow wisdom on them. Mothers have more need than anyone else to work hard at the business of learning—for all of them are teachers.

So instead of preaching his sermon to MOTHERS—as though they were all alike—we hope some minister stands up on Mother's Day and directs his praise toward the women who are making a success of motherhood.

And that some editorial writer will say it. Hints: "Mother is no more a descriptive word than woman."

Miss Wheatley Has Role in Play at Texas Tech College

LUBBOCK, May 6—Miss Maxine Wheatley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, 600 E. Francis, Pampa, played the role of Christine Morris in "Cul de Sac," play by Essex Dane, which was presented recently before Sock and Buskin club at Texas Technological college.

The plot involved a drug addict's tragic influence over the happiness of Dr. Barry, paved by Miss Doris Kirk of Spearman. Dane is the author of "Bill of Divorcement" and other famous plays.

Richard Flowers, instructor in speech, directed the play.

Miss Wheatley, freshman arts and sciences student, is a member of D. F. D., social club for women students.

The Social CALENDAR

SATURDAY

Executive board of the county council of the P.-T. A. will meet at 2 o'clock in room 205 at the high school. All executive members are urged to attend.

Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will have a Mother's Day cooked food sale, beginning at 9 o'clock at the Standard Food Store, No. 1.

Summer Festival Planned at Altar Society Meeting

Arrangements for the summer festival to be held in June at the Holy Souls Catholic church were discussed at a meeting of the Altar Society in the new school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. This event will include the annual ice cream supper.

Following the opening prayer, Mrs. J. W. Garman, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William Finkbeiner, entertained with a vocal solo. Mrs. Donald A. Powell read an interesting article from the Catholic Digest.

Mmes. E. B. Daly, Lewis Jones, and A. Putnam became members of the society.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mmes. J. W. Garman, J. P. Brown, E. B. Daly and William Finkbeiner, to 23 members.

Baker Instructors Honored at Picnic By P-TA Board

Members of the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher executive board and their families entertained the teachers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Selby with a picnic this week at the Danciger picnic grounds where games were played.

The group returned to the school for a lunch of sandwiches, salad, pickles, potato chips, home made ice cream and cake, which was served in the high school auditorium.

About 75 persons attended the event.

TEST FOR FRYING FAT

To test the temperature of hot fat for deep frying, drop a small cube of bread into the frying kettle. If it browns in one minute, the temperature is right. The frying kettle should be about half full, never more than two-thirds. Have a piece of brown paper, or an absorbent paper towel handy on which to drain the fried food of excess fat.

Armistice day is not a legal holiday in all states.

$25 Reward
Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at Cretney Drug Store.


3,000 years ago Hippocrates, the father of medicine, said, "THE SPINE IS THE BACK BONE OF YOUR HEALTH." 85% of the people have some spinal distortions and BASIC TECHNIQUE is the only known method of correction, as proven by X-Ray.
When You Think HEALTH
Think WRIGHT
Chiropractic Health Clinic
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 927 For Appointment

Before
After

New Officers for Women's Council Groups Elected

All four groups of the Women's Council of the First Christian church met in regular session on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ora Wagner was hostess to the members of group one and Mrs. Tom Bunting had charge of the program which was opened with the reading of sixth chapter of Matthews by Mrs. J. F. Meers. Prayers were given by Mmes. Ora Wagner, Sophie Elkins, and A. L. Burge.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and a card of thanks was read from Mrs. E. R. Sunkle. A committee of Mrs. Harold Trevary, Mrs. A. L. Burge, and Mrs. Meers was appointed to choose the nomination officers for the coming year.

Mrs. A. A. Tieman gave the devotional and the lesson from the first chapter of Mark. Mrs. T. S. Bunting led in prayer preceding several reports including those by Mrs. Woodburn on "Animism;" Mrs. Trevary on "Jueidism," and Mrs. Elkins on "Caranstruism." The Lord's prayer was repeated in unison and the missionary benediction was read.

Cookies were brought for the orphans home. The group will meet June 1 at the home of Mrs. Trevary with Mrs. I. J. Marland as leader of the lesson.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. L. Burge, Woodburn, Elkins, J. F. Meers, A. A. Tiemann, Bunting, Trevary, Marland, and Wagner.

Group two met in the home of Mrs. Dick Rhodes with Mrs. J. King as hostess.

The devotional by Mrs. John Mullen on some of the things Jesus said preceded the feature of the program, a talk by Mrs. E. C. Wright, who has lived in Berma for nine years. While there, she was an English teacher. She spoke on religions, manners, and customs of Berma and the surrounding territory.

Officers elected were Mrs. P. D. Hill, president; W. L. Parker, vice-president; and Mrs. Ray Walker, secretary-terasurer.

Nineteen members and five guests were present. Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. H. D. Sickle, John Mullen, J. K. Carroll, C. D. Herring, and E. C. Wright.

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer was hostess with Mrs. J. L. Lester, Jr. as cohostess to members of group three of the council. A song and a prayer by Mrs. Kinzer opened the session.

New officers named were: Leader, Mrs. John Lester, Jr., assistant leader; Mrs. J. R. Moore, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer.

Mrs. De Lea Vicars led the lesson on "Steps we Cannot Take and Inherit Eternal Life." Nine old members and two new, Mmes. Lewis Meers and B. G. Wagner, were present.

The meeting of group four was in the home of Mrs. C. F. Bastain with Mmes. W. E. Noblitt, Elmer Whipple, Miller and R. B. Allen as hostesses for the afternoon.

Leader of the program was Mrs. Charles Maderia who discussed "Out of Other Lands." The devotional by Mrs. C. A. Stewart was followed with a paly, "Living Under a Shadow." The theme of this was to expose the superstitions of people of India. Parts were played by Mrs. D. C. Houk, Mrs. L. M. Batton, and Mrs. R. B. Allen.

Topics were discussed by Mrs. Elmer Whipple on "Coorasterism" and Mrs. C. F. Bastion on "Animisims." A vocal duet by Emma Mae Sing and LaRue Whipple and a Piano solo by Mickie Jean Casada completed the program.

A nominating committee, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, Mrs. D. C. Houk, Mrs. C. A. Stewart, and Mrs. E. F. Bastion, was named.

Twenty-two ladies were present.

INFORMAL CHINA.

For informal table service colorful china remains popular. Solid cold ware is vivid in tone and sets are assembled of one color or of contrasting colors. Especially suitable for outdoor dining or informal luncheons and breakfasts is decorated china with bold Mexican and Spanish designs. One set seen in a recent china exhibit is assembled of pieces each having a different motif depicting important articles in the life of the Southwest—cacti, gay woven blankets, native blankets, adobe houses, sombreroed figures. Scenic designs showing typical phases of Mexicon and Indian activities are new and make an interesting luncheon setting.

Deanna's Dirndl



Designed for pretty little Deanna Durbin, this charming summer outfit includes a dirndl of printed cotton, dusty rose felt sleeveless bolero jacket and a flattering straw Breton with streamers down the back.

B-PW Breakfast To Fete Mothers

Mrs. Atchison Hostess to Circle Six at Her Home

Mrs. L. N. Atchison was hostess to circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

Following a song by the group, Mrs. Carlton Nance gave reports of her trip and of the young women's work at the Northwest district conference at Snyder recently.

Mrs. W. G. Crowson and C. A. Smith gave a program from "Out of Aldersgate."

Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. G. Crowson, Bob Ewing, Ralph Jones, Russell Kennedy, H. M. Martin, Carlton Nance, Farris Oden, C. A. Smith, William Tinsley, Herman Van Sickle, E. V. Ward, and four guests, Mmes. Fred Cullum, Byke Cullum, Horace McBee, and Goodwin.

On May 11 Mrs. H. M. Martin will be hostess to the group at the church.

Local Rainbow Girls to Attend Canadian Assembly

A report on the picnic given last Sunday afternoon near Miami for 30 Rainbow Girls and their friends was made at a recent meeting of the organization. Four parents, Mmes. W. R. Frazee, Joe Berry, F. M. Foster, and Burl Graham, accompanied the group.

The girls planned a trip to Canadian to attend the Rainbow assembly. The possibility of a breakfast at the Schneider hotel also was discussed.

The group will sponsor another picture show at the LaNora soon.

GLAMOROUS CHIFFON

Chiffon, since it drapes so gracefully, is a flattering and glamorous material for evening wear. Recently at the Cocoanut Grove in Hollywood, Irene Dunne was seen wearing a simple but most attractive evening gown of soft blue chiffon. The bodice of the dress was carefully tucked, the shoulder straps narrow bands of rhinestones, the skirt wide and flowing rhythmically from its draped girdle. Miss Dunne's evening coat was of white fox, three-quarter length; her only jewelry two sapphires and diamond bracelets.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club in the city club rooms this week, Mildred Overall, president, presided.

Vera Lard gave a report on the Mother's Day breakfast which will be given in the club rooms Sunday morning at 9:30, at which time club members will entertain their mothers and other guests.

Mabel Gee was elected as delegate to the Council of Clubs for the coming year.

The board recommended to the club that the regular social meeting on May 24 be changed to Sunday, May 22. The club will will have a picnic at the club house at Canadian on that date and each club girl will be permitted to bring a guest.

The incoming president and vice-president, together with Iva Ekern, Pat Austin and Laura Belle Cornelius were elected delegates to the state convention, which will be held in Ft. Worth on June 9, 10, and 11.

Those present were Vera Lard, Pat Austin, Iva Ekern, Grace Pool, Oree Brock, Gladys Robinson, Mabel Gee, Mildred Overall, Lillian Jordan, Ruth Walstad, Evelyn Hamilton, and Christine Cecil.

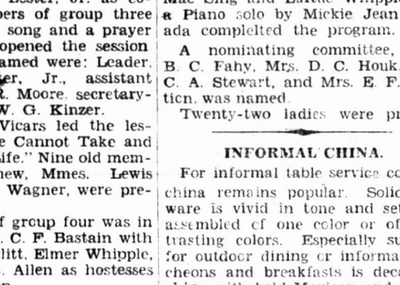
CHEESE SLICER

A new gadget for slicing cheese accurately is a heavy oblong aluminum frame crossed with strong wires. Made just the size to fit a packaged cheese, it can also be used to slice butter, hard boiled eggs, or cooked vegetables. Simply put the slicer on top of the article you wish to cut, press down, and with one motion it is neatly sliced.

Recently an Alaskan airliner was forced down for 24 hours before a flock of more than 3000 seagulls tangled with the plane.

Spring!
Nature is awake
. . . are you?
That logy feeling you call "spring fever" may be just constipation. If it is, try the remedy that comes from Nature's own laboratory—purely vegetable Black-Draught.
Black-Draught sets the lazy colon to work again and brings prompt, thorough relief. More, it tends to leave the colon working regularly.
Depend on Black-Draught, the "laxative of the South."

For Blessings on Her Feet

Price Now Only $6.50
The EXERCISER No. 1
Made over exclusive "Limit" Lasts

The IMPERIAL
GIVE HER
RED CROSS SHOES
for Mother's Day
There'll be a new twinkle in her eye, a new lightness in her step when she steps out in Red Cross Shoes. Nothing "motherly" about the looks of these smartly tailored shoes. But they *are* motherly in the kindness they bring to her feet. The ideal gift for her. And the price of these nationally famous shoes is now only $6.50.
• Special Red Cross Shoe orders issued for Mother's Day
MURFEE'S, Inc.

Mother's Day Sale
HAT SALE!
Choice of 100 early spring models, light and dark colors. Fabrics and straws. An ideal gift.
1.00
Large Group Very Desirable Early Spring
DRESSES
Good styles for all season, values to $12.95 . . . you'll want one of these better dresses at this price.
4.95
Marvelous Group
SPRING DRESSES
New spring and summer dresses that you will wear all summer. Former price up to $14.95.
Included are our smartly juniors . . . GILBERTS . . . always the leader in junior dresses.
7.95
One Group
SILK DRESSES
The ideal Mothers Day gift, all sizes in new and wanted shades. . . see them today!
2.98
OTHER MOTHERS DAY SUGGESTIONS
$1 New Spring BAGS 50c
79c HOSE Irregular of $1.00 Quality 50c
One Group New Spring Tailored SUITS ½ PRICE
GILBERT'S
LADIES' SHOP

KIDDIES GIVEN 200 TICKETS TO SEE FILM

To give underprivileged children of Pampa a chance to see the Selznick International picture, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," showing today and tomorrow at the LaNora theater, 200 tickets were donated by Pampa civic clubs.

The film, which is in Technicolor opened yesterday for a three-day run. There is no special day designated for the underprivileged children to attend, the tickets given them good at any time while the picture is shown here.

The show is under the auspices of the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who are selling tickets for the benefit of the V. F. W. Children's home in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. W. H. Davis, chairman of the clean literature committee, endorsed the film as being "a good picture adapted from a good book for a good cause."

Dr. Edwin Diller Starbuck, director of the Institute of Character Research, University of Southern California, commenting on the Mark Twain classic as a character trainer, says: "Some think we are stretching a point when we recommend Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn as character trainers. They say 'after all, Tom did steal watermelons! And he tricked his friends into whitewashing the fence'.

"But Tom is never vicious or really bad. Perhaps at first that fence episode does look like taking a mean advantage of a friend, but you can tell by the good-humored tang it's not to be taken too seriously."

Dr. Starbuck believes that Mark Twain's youthful heores showed resourcefulness and dauntlessness in responding to difficult situations.

He includes "Tom Sawyer" as one of the books that improve a child, because it is entertaining, with realistic human characters he'll like and admire.

"As he reads about these characters acting bravely and unselfishly, he'll gradually get into the habit of thinking it is the natural and decent thing to do. As a matter of course, he himself will act bravely and unselfishly."

COOKING HOBBY FOR HIGHWAY PATROLMEN

Ability of J. L. Pingenot, Jr., and Norvell Redwine, Texas Highway patrol officers stationed at Shamrock who conduct the drivers license examinations here each Thursday, is not confined to their job with the patrol.

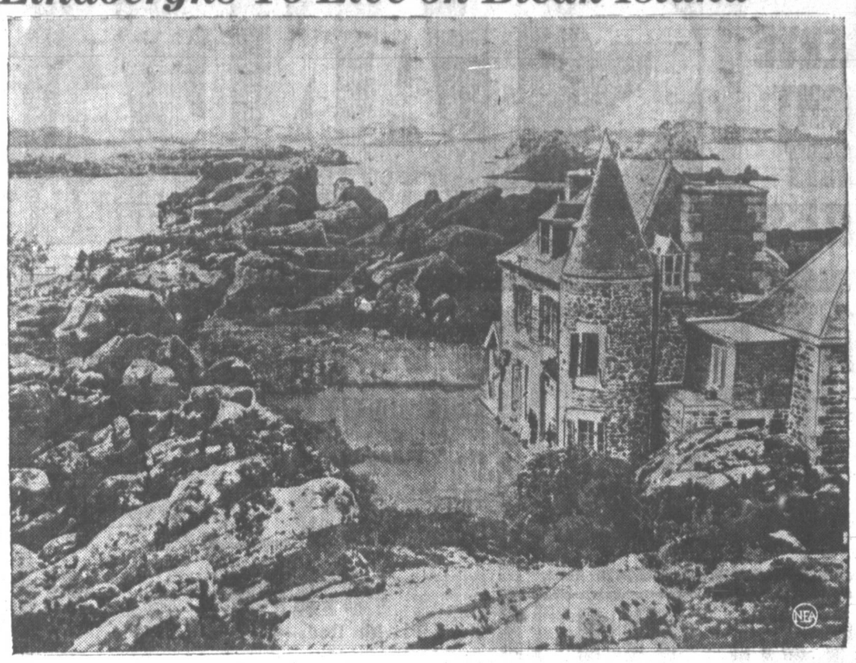
Both men are good cooks, according to Albert Cooper, publisher of the Shamrock Texan, who in a recent issue of his newspaper told about Pingenot coming into the office and saying:

"Redwine and I are going to broil some ribs about 5:30 this afternoon and we wondered if you would help us eat them."

Cooper joined the two officers in the meal. The conversation was exclusively devoted to meats and sauces and recipes.

Pingenot is a mixer of a fair barbecue sauce, Mr. Cooper says.

Lindberghs To Live on Bleak Island



LONDON, May 6. (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his family will leave the seclusion of their Kent farmhouse early in June for the isolated island of Illiec, off the French coast, which the colonel recently purchased. The bleak castle where they will live is shown above.

The new Lindbergh home will be near St. Gildas Island where the famous flier's scientific collaborator, Dr. Alexis Carrel, lives and works. Illiec is only large enough to hold its castly, formerly the home of Madame Adelina Patti.

It is understood the Lindberghs intend to travel in Europe next winter.

Guest Evangelist Conducts Revival

A revival conducted by the Church of God is now in session at the city auditorium. Services will continue until May 20.

Evangelist Ora Mae Ruff is in charge of the meeting.

The public is invited to attend

CHINESE CLAIM LOST TERRITORY RECAPTURED

SHANGHAI, May 6 (AP)—Chinese claimed the recapture of approximately half the territory in south Shantung province won by Japanese in a three weeks offensive from Lini as the undeclared war ended its tenth month today.

And while the two armies battled doggedly about Tancheng and Taierchwang, there were significant development on several other fronts.

Peiping's gates were closed and barred and that ancient city of Chinese culture, occupied by Japanese troops soon after the war broke out, spent one of its most anxious days.

Japanese planes yesterday busily bombed objectives but a few miles west of the city's walls, and there were persistent reports Chinese Guerillas and Communists were approaching the city. Police searched houses for irregulars believed to have slipped within the gates.

Peiping's Japanese garrison was greatly reduced by dispatching of reinforcements to Shantung.

Afghanstan, with compulsory military service, has an army of about 100,000.

SENATE REPUBLICANS AGREE ON STRATEGY

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Senate leaders have agreed on a new type of strategy for the coming senatorial campaign—a state-by-state battle in which individual candidates can choose their own tactics against Democrats.

The Senate Republican campaign committee, members said today, has decided that such a "grass roots" system will be much more effective than any rigid program committing all candidates on all national issues.

One party leader asserted this strategy would provide for "building from the ground up rather than from the top down."

He said the committee would not attempt to dictate the candidates' campaign policies, but it was pointed out that all Republicans are expected to emphasize one national issue—government economy and budget balancing.

Potatoes contain about 78 per cent water.

Capital of the republic of Andorra is Andorra, a village of about 700 population.

Women of Adult Classes to Have Mother's Program

Opening the program in the adult department for women of the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey will play quiet music, "Memories of Mother."

Following the singing of the song, "Ready," Mrs. E. G. Barrett will lead in prayer. No announcements will be made on this Mother's Day program.

Great mothers of the Bible will be discussed by Mmes. Joe Foster, Harvey Downs, H. H. Goble, and J. A. Meek. Mrs. N. B. Ellis is to sing "Mother Macree," and Mrs. P. O. Gaut will read "Somebody's Mother."

The program will be closed with the audience standing in silent prayer in memory of the mothers who have gone before. Mrs. R. W. Tucker, superintendent of the department, will lead the group in a prayer that the members of the department may be better mothers.

All members are urged to be present for this program as a 100 per cent attendance is desired. Those who do not attend Sunday school also are invited.

PARENTS MUST CHOOSE IF CHILD LIVES, DIES

CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—The Herald-Examiner said today in a copyright story a young Chicago couple faced the appalling alternatives of submitting their infant daughter to an operation that would leave her blind forever, or permitting her to die.

The affliction has been diagnosed as glioma, a tumor that first attacks the retina of the eye and spreads throught he optic nerve to the brain.

Dr Herman Colan, 30, a dentist, and his wife, Estelle, 23, the parents of the five-weeks-old child, were told by specialists the paper said, the baby would die within two months unless the eyes were removed.

Dr. Colan was quoted as follows: "I dread the possibility that my baby someday might be left to the care of strangers in a sightless world.

"I can't decide. I don't know what to do."

Czestochowa, the Lourdes of Poland, often attracts 60,000 pilgrims at one time to its shrine.

Use News Want Ads For Results

We will clean your buck shoes snow white and guarantee them not to rub off.

CITY SHOE SHOP
104½ W. Foster

NATION COULD MASS PLANES IN 48 HOURS

By DEVON FRANCIS,
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—The army decided today that its warplanes could be concentrated in any area in the country where an invasion threatened within 48 hours after an alarm was sounded.

Almost 150 winged weapons, of tremendous speed and theoretical destructiveness, were ready for the most realistic war games in the history of the air corps.

True, it required six days to transport 3,000 officers and enlisted men from the far corners of the nation to a score of strategically placed airdromes in the northeast, but corps officers explained that neither men nor machines had been taxed to capacity.

The movement into the simulated theater of war, where a combination of European and Asiatic powers—in theory—is about to attempt an invasion of the industrial east, was leisurely.

The details of the defensive problem at "zero hour" May 12 as yet is a secret of the high command of the general headquarters air force, the mobile combat portion of the air corps which would be marshalled for action if war came.

Warfare, even the make-believed kind, involves more than trundling trucks and troops and flying airplanes around the countryside at the glib order of a commanding general.

For these maneuvers the G. H. Q. must have 3,000 beds and 9,000 meals daily.

At nearby Mitchel field, where Maj. Frank M. Andrews, chief of the G. H. Q., will direct the games, canvas cots cover the concrete floor of a huge airplane hangar. The straw mattresses are lumpy.

"That will pack down after a couple of nights," a buck private remarked philosophically.

WILSON FRIEND DIES

NEW ORLEANS, May 6 (AP)—The late Rev. Matthew Brewster, 79, prominent in Episcopal church circles and classmate of Woodrow Wilson, will be buried here today. He died yesterday at his residence here following a short illness.

Torun, Poland, is the birthplace of Copernicus, the great astronomer.

THEY'RE Together AGAIN

Hail the perfect breakfast—
It makes your family sing!
Krumbles and bananas
Give you a taste of spring!
SPECIAL COMBINATION
AT YOUR GROCER'S



PROGRAM TIME ON STATION KPDN 1310 KILOCYCLES THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)
3:30—MRS. LILY HARTSFIELD
3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—TONIC TUNES (WBS)
4:30—THE KINGSMEN
4:45—FRONT PAGE DRAMA
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—CECIL AND SALLY
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Presented by Gray County Creamery.
5:45—TRAVEL HOUR
6:00—GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
6:15—DINNER DANCE
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
7:00—THE WITCHING HOUR (WBS)
7:15—CLUB CABANA
7:30—ORGANAIRES WITH LAURITA MOTLEY
7:45—GOOD NIGHT!

SATURDAY MORNING
6:30—GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR
7:00—EB AND ZEB
7:00—RISE 'N SHINE (WBS)
7:30—MORNING MOODS WITH KEN BENNETT AT CONSOLE
7:45—CENTURY TIRES OVER-NIGHT NEWS
8:00—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD
Presented by Southwestern Public Service Co.
8:15—HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)
8:30—OUR TEXAS—YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW
8:45—LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR
Presented by Edmondson's.
8:50—FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Eagle Buffet.
8:55—MUSICAL BREVITIES
Green Stamp Dealers.
9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:30—BULLETIN BOARD
10:00—PETIT MUSICALE WITH LAURITA MOTLEY
10:15—YOUR PERSONAL PROBLEM CLINIC
10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS
Presented by Post-Mosely.
10:45—HOUSE OF PETER MacGREGOR
11:00—TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)
11:15—HARMONY FIVE
11:45—SKETCHES IN MELODY

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co.
12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE
12:45—AFTER LUNCHEON MUSIC
1:00—NOON NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware Co.
1:15—MRS. ROY W. REEDER
1:30—MUSICAL FANTASY
1:45—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
Presented by Barrett Bros.
1:46—SATURDAY VARIETIES
2:15—JUNGLE JIM
2:30—ON THE CAMPUS
3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)
3:30—BAND CONCERT
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—GRAB BAG
4:30—TOP TUNES OF THE DAY
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—CECIL AND SALLY
5:30—DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN
5:45—CLUB CABANA
6:00—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)
6:15—DINNER DANCE
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
7:00—THE WITCHING HOUR
7:15—PEACOCK COURT
7:30—ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNETT AT THE PETIT ENSEMBLE
7:45—GOOD NIGHT!

AFFILIATED WITH WORLD BROADCASTING SYSTEM

HOME,
SWEET HOME



When we think of home we think of Mother. Telegraph flowers wherever she may be. Don't disappoint yours.

Sunday Is Mother's Day
Wear a Flower For Her

CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY
Phone 80 410 E. Foster

National HARDWARE WEEK
MAY 9 to 14

TO
The People of Pampa and Trade Area

For the first time in the history of the hardware retail business, a national week is being recognized.

Through this week of May 9 to 14 retail hardware stores throughout the country following the leadership of the National Retail Hardware Association will extend every facility to make National Hardware Week a not to be forgotten event.

In cooperation with the hundreds of hardware retail stores over the country, the Pampa Hardware and Supply Co. has prepared a list of merchandise especially fitted to seasonable demands. Merchandise and plans have been strictly confined to hardware items of regular quality; and price reductions or special merchandise offered during National Hardware Week will be of top quality, and not "sale merchandise."

Watch for further information and merchandise, with plus values.

CHECK the HARDWARE STORE for VALUES and VARIETY

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Pampa Hardware
—and—
SUPPLY COMPANY

PAY LESS!
SAVE MORE!
RICHARD'S DRUG CO.
Pampa's Professional Drug Store
Free Delivery—Phones 1240, 1241—Pay Checks Cashed

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

DRUG SPECIALS
FRIDAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY

CUTEX Nail Polish, All New Shades—35c Size 14c
Theatrical Cold Cream Pound Can—$1.00 Size 59c
CHAMBERLAIN'S LOTION $1.00 Size 69c
MIDOL Tablets—50c Size 39c
TANGEE ROUGE $1.00 Size 69c

PAY LESS Aspirins 100 5-GRAIN TABLETS McKesson's 24c SAVE 25c

PAY LESS Mineral Oil Pint McKesson's 34c SAVE 14c

ANACIN TABS 25c Size 14c
JERIS HAIR TONIC $1.00 Size 69c
FORMULA D Tooth Powder—50c Size 24c
VERAZEPTOL 75c Size 49c
ADLER-I-KA $1.00 Size 69c

BABY NEEDS
75c Dextri Maltose 59c
10c Anti-Colic Nipples 5c
25c Pyrex Bottles 19c
50c J J Baby Cream 39c
25c Infants' Suppositories 19c
$1.20 S. M. A. 89c
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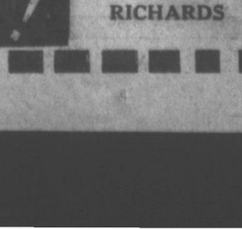
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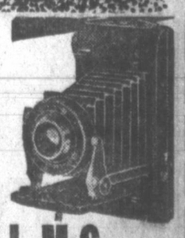


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Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.
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JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DeWEESE, Editor

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

TODAY'S SERMONETTE

There is no place for idleness among the people who serve the Lord, nor among members of His church, and God's kingdom goes forward when all find their places and are active in their duties, for we are told in Nehemiah that "They which builded on the wall, and they that bear burdens, with those that laded, everyone with one of his hands wrought in the work, and with the other hand held a weapon."—Chivers.

WHAT PRICE ADVICE?

Before so very long, commencement orators will be popping up like so many jack-in-the-pulpits, all up and down our broad land, exhorting high school and college seniors about the world which they are soon to enter.

Commencement time is still a number of weeks away, but the orators might well start in now to think about what they are going to say. For the world has more or less put them on the spot.

What can a man say to these youngsters, anyhow? He can't paint a rosy picture for them, because the plain facts are mostly the reverse of rosy. He can't tell them that the world is waiting to use their skill and energy, because the world can't begin to find jobs for the people who graduated last year and the year before.

★ ★ ★

He can't in short—if he is an honest man—tell them much of anything, except that the world is in a bad mess and that they have drawn the unenviable assignment of stepping out into it at the worst possible time.

Yet even to say that much is better than to say nothing. For youth is not cowardly. It can stand it to hear the worst; indeed, there is something about the resiliency and the dauntless energy of youth which makes a bad situation act as a challenge.

And there is nothing we need right now more than a frame of mind in which we can see in our troubles a challenge rather than a reason for rushing to the nearest wailing wall.

We have had our fill, or ought to have had it, of drifting along in the pious hope that sooner or later things would right themselves without our help. Maybe there was a time when that sort of attitude would work, but it doesn't work now. We are drifting downstream, and unless we help ourselves there is precious little to hope for.

★ ★ ★

So our innocent young graduates might just as well get it straight from the shoulder, this spring, and know the worst. And we of the older generation could very profitably listen in with them.

For it is our world as well as theirs and we are at least partly responsible for the shape affairs are in these days. Perhaps we clung to our blind optimism too long, perhaps we grasped at solutions that wouldn't work, perhaps we simply were too heedless. Whatever the case, we can hardly be complacent about the world our youngsters are going out into, nor can we afford to assume that it is their problem and not ours.

The commencement speakers, then, may do us all some service. If they can get away from the blind, unthinking optimism traditional to commencement day, and can provoke an honest and fearless discussion of our ills and their solution, they can give us something well worth remembering.

About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Wall Street Scene: It is about three o'clock on a warm, summery afternoon. . . . The scene is a broker's office, perhaps an underhand peg from where Washington took the oath of office. . . It is certainly no further than that . . . A young fellow who has been with the firm only a short time stares out the window. . . He is bored, and tired of having nothing to do. . . There just isn't anything for him to do.

Fired with ambition, he begins to wonder if he is ever going to get anywhere, if he is ever to find any outlet for his energy.

So he walks into the office of a junior executive. . . to complain about his lack of responsibility. He really puts up a good spiel. . . The junior executive looks down at his own desk, and smiles a little reminiscently. . . and sadly.

On the desk is a crossword puzzle. . . Completely worked.

★ ★ ★

Lexington avenue scene: It is the going-home hour and New York has just been bathed in electric light. . . Of course, it is still day. . . But the lights come on early in New York.

Suddenly, around the corner and down the street comes a blind man. . . He is playing a violin and with him is walking a blind woman, probably his wife. . . They have a sign, of course, which says "We Are Blind". . . She leads the way slightly, perhaps by half a step. . . And she is tapping with a stick, to guide her husband. . . She also is holding a tin cup in the time-honored fashion of alms seekers everywhere.

I am standing perhaps 20 feet from the pair to one side. . . I run my hand into my pocket for a coin. . . Since I make no noise they cannot possible hear me. . . And being blind, of course, they can not see me. . . Nevertheless, the split second the coin is withdrawn from my pocket the "blind" woman turns, says "Thank you," and advances to meet me. . She raises the cup unerringly to the hand that holds the coin. . . The coin rings into the cup . . . As they toddle off the old man's violin breaks into an old "blues" song, "Out In The Cold Again."

★ ★ ★

Barbershop scene: . . . This one happens in the basement shop of a hotel. . . The barber is talking to a man whose face is a coil of hot, steaming towels. . . A manicurist, who is not a blonde, has the patron's right hand. . . The shoeshine boy is putting an extra flourish to his flannel rag as he strives for a "gleam" on the man's shoes. . . . Nothing is said. . . Nothing out of the ordinary. . . But you can tell when somebody important is having the works in a barbershop in New York. . . You know it is somebody whose name means something. . . So you just hang around for a few moments. . . And finally ask for a shine, although it is really one of the few times you can recall that you don't need a shine. . . And then, eventually, you win. . . For that guy can't stay under the towels all day. . . Not without being parboiled. . . Well, it's an old friend revealed to you. . . As the towels are uncoiled, you catch the ruddy, familiar countenance of Vincent Lopez. . . back from a long, long jaunt on the road.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 6—Long experience in political warfare might well have taught Mr. Roosevelt never to lead with his chin. If so, he forgot the lesson when he invited Mr. Henry Ford to the White House.

As a political boner, that one ranks only with the enticement of the "little business men" to Washington in the hope that they would give the President and his policies a pat on the back. Mr. Ford is an American tradition and his support at this time would have been a great boon.

But almost anyone who knew the automobile man could have told the President that Ford could be counted on to cast more raspberries than posies. What the President did was to hand Ford the White House as a sounding board for some criticisms of the New Deal.

The invitation was based on a supposition that Ford would feel inspired to deliver a public message full of co-operation, confidence and good cheer. Mr. G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Roosevelt, had convinced F. D. R. that Ford would be so impressed with the show that he would publicly support the current administration recovery effort. But G. Hall Roosevelt is in the dog-house now.

Ford Remained Unsold

Versions as to what was said os the White House conferences differ. One story is that Ford, commented snappily on various New Deal theories, especially those of Chairman Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, firm believer in the necessity of spending for recovery.

According to most sources, however, all was amiable and the conversation rather general except for some explanation by Roosevelt and Eccles of what the government was trying to do. The one sure thing is that no one sold Henry on anything.

After the luncheon and conference Ford seemed in some doubt as to just who Eccles really was.

Ford has his peculiarities. The last memorable occasion on which he visited the White House was in the early weeks of the 1929-33 depression when President Hoover summoned an array of the big men of industry and finance.

Canny Henry

Ford sat through the conference and never said a word. But after it was all over he slipped a piece of paper to a friend among the horde of correspondent outside. All the message on this paper—obviously prepared in advance—said, was that Ford would raise wages and reduce the price of automobiles.

Ford copped all the headlines and made Mr. Hoover very sour.

Less than five years ago the late Senator James Couzens had advised Roosevelt to invite Ford to the White House and make friends with him, pointing out that Ford didn't like Wall Street any better than did the President.

But Ford declined. The government had stopped buying his automobiles because he wouldn't play ball with NRA and Ford told friends he wouldn't let it look as if he had gone to Washington to dicker over a few dollars.

No more invitations went to Dearborn until G. Mall Roosevelt recently acted as fixer.

Barbs

Viennese motorists, kept busy heiling Hitler, must be doing a lot of one-handed driving these days.

A vacuum cleaner company reports increased sales. Their business is still picking up.

Apple exports for the last part of 1937 were up 23 per cent. Everywhere we turn we get the same reports of a Big Apple year.

Michigan plumbers are optimistic about the building outlook for fall, but still see no end to the jokes about plumbers.

Well It's About Time



Around Hollywood

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Fritz Lang, the director, tells the story of a movie that might have scooped history but couldn't.

Three years ago David O. Selznick, the producer, and Lang, newly arrived from Germany, were all on fire with the idea: an upheaval caused by a campaign to imaginative adventure yarn about an American involved in a titanic establish "Asia for Asiatics."

As is the custom, they submitted the story outline to the Hays office, whose business it is to know (or find out) the international answers. Inquiries went out to the various consulates. And every consul thought it a great idea—provided his own country was completely "whitewashed" in the picture. So Messrs. Lang and Selznick, viewing with no excitement the dramatic possibilities in an international love feast, dropped the whole thing.

News headlines now dramatize that story, which still cannot be filmed.

A Matter of 'Horse Sense'

More exactly speaking, the picture could be made, just as it could have been made when first projected—over the objections of several governments. There is absolutely nothing to prevent Hollywood's making a picture on any subject it chooses within the bounds of good taste—nothing that, except horse sense and business acumen.

And it is good business sense which keeps many a good film yarn in the story vaults, many a vital headline subject untouched or handled with kid gloves if at all. M-G-M, for instance, could film "It Can't Happen Here" tomorrow. But it would cost a lot of money, and it couldn't be shown in several countries (guess which) where films about dictatorship aren't welcome. In those countries, too, the subsequent M-G-M product might suffer.

M-G-M has another great picture story in "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh." ButTurkey doesn't want the dead past to come alive on the screen when it might embarrass Turkey, and Turkey has friends by treaty which could embarrass M-G-M-'s product.

A 'Neutral Film'

There have been several pictures with Chinese and Spanish war backgrounds—but none unattended by awareness of censors. "Love Under Fire" avoided entanglements by avoiding the war almost wholly; Walter Wanger's "The Rising Tide" has a Spanish war background but is painstakingly neutral and avoids authenticity which might identify the characters as to loyalties. "The Last Train from Madrid" and "International Settlement"—Shanghai locale—were the usual love-under-fire thing. But Zanuck's "Siege of Alcatraz" seems to have been forgotten. They couldn't film it without seeming to take sides.

That is true, too, of themes based on the American labor situation.

"The truth is," says one keen studio censor whose job it is to keep scripts clear of censorship troubles, "that Hollywood can find ways to film any story it wishes. 'The Children's Hour,' as a play couldn't be filmed, but the picture 'These Three' was highly acceptable. The same can be done with any decent theme."

Mae West has one of the most flourishing signatures. It is full of curves. It requires the width of a sheet of paper for her to sign her name.

Total color blindness is a rare maladi. Only 11 cases have been found in the United States and only 125 cases in the world.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

Even the most avid football fans, the most ardent one-act play partisans, the most rabid band supporters are now saying that the high school's A Capello choir (which means literally "without a head . . . without accompaniment") is one of the best, if not the best, things that the high school ever had. The choir is going to give a final concert before school is out and if you want to miss something good do not go to hear it. This is the first year the high school has had an A Cappello choir, and next year, mark this one's words, every town in this territory will have an A Capello choir. The choir has fulfilled several engagements over the Panhandle and has been lavishly lauded. Especially at Canadian where the quartet sang. Now the main spring of this A Capello choir is Miss Helen Martin, its director, who is also supervisor of music in the Pampa school system. This is the first year of the choir and the first year Miss Martin has been supervisor of music in the system. In case you don't know it, she was the key organizer of the magnificent (truly the right word) choral concert given last week by the combined glee clubs of the city. Needless to say Miss Martin deserves praise for her direction of the choir and for her other activities . . . The choir is composed of 32 voices, 16 boys and 16 girls; 8 in each part. The choir will sing at the senior vesper services . . . As a reward for their work, members of the choir will receive pins. The "leads" in the choir include Leona Hurst and Ethel Wilder, sopranos; Colleen McMahan and La Maria Courson, altos; Gene Finkbeiner and A. C. Cox, tenors; Charles Hickman and Arvo Goddard, bassos. The quartet is composed of Hurst, McMahan, Goddard and Finkbeiner.

Book A Day

By JOHN SELBY.

"BRAZOS: A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF THE SOUTHWEST," by Ross McLaury Taylor (Bobbs-Merrill: $2).

The Southwest, so long sinned against by that numerous tribe which combines guns, gamblers, ranchers, sheriffs and women into silly novels, needs all the good representations in fiction it can get. There is one of these published today, a novel called "Brazos" by its author, Ross McLaury Taylor.

The novel is strong and it is honest. Probably it should be called a picaresque novel, although it is at times so sensitively adjusted to the places it touches and the life of the West that the classification is unjust.

It tells the story of Brazos Bolton. When he first appears he is a well grown boy of 16 upon whom has descended the wanderlust. The time is 1876, and in spite of his years and his enlightened parents, Brazos has never been out of the environment into which he was born; the Indians were too close to make travel safe for 16-year-old boys. Now Brazos' time has come.

The first pages are among the best that have been written about Texas. Mr. Taylor has put the country and two of its best people into perspective; scenes in which boys leave home to see the world are pretty apt to miss fire, and this one does not. The Colonel, who came from Tennessee, the mother from New Orleans, the Mexican couple which cares for the household are perfectly recognizable people. Only the bitter Aunt Sarah proves a bit of a strain to the reader, and she is important, for it is Aut Sarah who has put into Brazos' head the idea that there is bad blood in him, and that it will "come out."

Through the years of Brazos' wandering it is this idea which trips him up. Brazos meets just the sort of people you'd expect—good men and bad, good women and bad. He has some luck and some misfortune; he even lands in jail. At the end he returns to the one girl, just as he should in fiction of this type. But although this is no great shakes as a plot, the art of fiction, as this reader sees it, is to make whatever material may be at hand seem moving, fresh and credible.

Mr. Taylor has done that.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

The Value of Games

He who has forgotten how to play has truly grown old.

Socrates never lost interest in games. The last discourse he held with his disciples who came to him in prison to arrange for his escape was largely in the nature of a game. It ended with the sporting reminder that he owed a cock to Aesculapius.

Games are commonly thought of as competitive endeavors. But they satisfy man's gregarious instinct as much as his need for a constructive outlet for his competitive instinct. Where aggressiveness dominates sportsmanship we have battles, not games.

There are of course many varieties of games suitable to different ages and differing circumstances. Much can be said for such passive games as checkers, chess or cards. They are valuable because, among other things, they lift man out of his everyday world and focus all his energies and interest on the play.

But more can be said in favor of those games which involve physical activity—the games of sport. Such games produce harmony of body, mind and character. They favor the development of good posture, poise in action, flexibility, rythm and good respiration. They call forth an interplay of body and mind, of muscle and nerves.

The desirable psychological effects of a good game are far reaching, provided of course that one approaches the game in the right spirit and plays it as a good sport should.

Unfortunately too many consider it essential to play the game well or not at all. The value of the sport or game is not entirely commensurate with one's proficiency. In fact, the poor player needs the game more than the skilled one.

The benefits to be derived from engaging in a sport cannot be measured by the physical energy expended. A game played in a manner resulting in some degree of fatigue, falling short of exhaustion, is to be preferred to one played at a killing pace.

The young and robust, and the well trained individual, may go through a grinding test as severe as a rowing match without physical injury. But those in the fourth decade of life and beyond had better not tax themselves to the limits of their capacity. And they should check their capacity by periodic medical examinations.

A monthly list of newly discovered fraudulent companies is supplied to all post offices by the U. S. Postoffice Department, with instructions that mail addressed to these concerns be stamped "fraudulent" and returned to the sender.

The Capital Jigsaw

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—William McCraw's announcement in his gubernatorial platform that, in the event of his election, no special sessions of the legislature would be called except in "genuine crises" struck a responding chord at the capitol.

This year bids fair to be the first in several without a legislative session. There were three special sessions in 1929, two each in '30, '31 and '32, one in '33, three in '34, two in '35, one in '36 and two in '37.

Like a promise not to raise taxes, one to resist demands for special sessions of the legislature is difficult to keep. The lawmakers frequently submit constitutional amendments in a special "off-year" election and these amendments need legislation to make them operative. Nearly every governor has difficulty gaining approval of all his platform demands at the regular session. Frequently many legislators advise the executive they believe it essential they convene.

McCraw's platform said, however: "A biennial legislative session of 120 days is sufficient to meet our needs. Special sessions have mounted legislative costs by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Persons with McCraw in his campaign jaunts over the state finds it difficult to keep up the fast pace he sets. A major reason is that the attorney general can do what many other persons can't--sleep anywhere, any time. He can curl up in the back seat of an automobile and get a refreshing nap or a few minutes in a hotel room between conferences.

Statewide oil field shutdowns are getting to be almost a abit in Texas. Warm weather and increased motoring are here but the demand for the state's oil hasn't grown enough, in the opinion of the railroad commission, for the Sunday closinf to be lifted.

the first shutdown, applying to East Texas alone, were ordered last November. The statewide shut-ins started about the middle of January.

Demand is expected to be large enough in July and August and perhaps in September for the closing either to be discontinued or modified.

The state may have to return to this drastic method of curbing production, however, after cool weather sets in, which would mean Texas will have been on a six-day producing week through most of the year.

A recent "25 years ago" column in the oil and gas journal noted that "Texas produced an average of 38,889 barrels of oil per day in March."

With the current Texas output approximately 1,550,00 barrels daily every day except Sunday, it is hard to realize that in 1913 production for an entire month was far below that.

Illustrating how much confidence some persons have in the vote-getting ability of Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls, who never has polled less than 220,00 in a governor's race, an unnamed person gave an Austin newspaper a chance to cover a 5 to 1 bet that Hunter would be in the run-off this year.

Some friends of Ernest O. Thompson eagerly but unavailingly sought the man's name on the possibility he might have some more money he wanted to wager at those odds.

Some observers believe W. Lee O'Daniel of Fort Worth, radio entertainer, will be several notches from the bottom when the votes are counted in the gubernatorial derby. He is widely known in the state.

O'Daniel's claim that 54,499 persons petitioned him to run elected the following from Allred: "I wonder what other candidate could say as much."

O'Daniel's announcement gave Ft. Worth undisputed possession of the most gubernatorial aspirants. Rep. Clarence E. Farmer and Karl Crowley previously had thrown their sombreros into the ring.

Dr. John R. Brinkley, of Del Rio, used in the radio to gain a wide following in Kansas and was leading a candidate in a gubernatorial contest in that state a few years ago.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life . . .

By R. C. HOILES

LACK OF SPENDING NOT CAUSE OF DECLINE.

The advocates of "pump priming" and the "lending-spending program" claim that the present depression was caused because the government stopped "pump priming" too soon.

Boake Carter, a columnist, has had published the amount spent by the United States treasury for the last six years, beginning with April, 1933, to April, 1938, showing an increase of one and one-half billion dollars.

Who can explain to us how the depression was caused by not spending, when the figures show that a billion and a half dollars more had been spent in the year ending April, 1938, than the year ending April, 1933?

Here are the figures:

April 1, 1933	$3,777,087,909.16
April 1, 1934	4,848,004,417.51
April 1, 1935	5,062,459,201.21
April 1, 1936	5,337,110,349.44
April 1, 1937	5,520,982,140.33
April 1, 1938	5,676,045,774.10

Permanent prosperity, which we all desire, cannot be restored by "pump priming." To be prosperous, we must increase purchasing power. Purchasing power comes from production—not production from purchasing power.

CAPITAL NOT ENTITLED TO FAIR PROFIT.

There seems to be a very general confusion among both the leading Republicans and the leading Democrats that capital is entitled to a fair profit. We heard the leading speaker at a Republican convention make this statement. F. D. R. also made it in his last fireside talk.

If capital is entitled to a fair profit, then we must get away from the capitalistic system, because the capitalistic system is based solely on the theory that capital is not entitled to any profit whatsoever, unless it first benefits its customers and unless it also benefits the workers by paying them as much or more than they could get working for themselves or anyone else. After capital has done these two things, then capital is entitled to all the profits it can secure provided of course it is on a competitive basis.

Capital that is invested in a temporary monopoly and protected by the right of eminent domain is entitled to only a fair profit, provided it is intelligently managed.

But when capital is on a competitive basis, it is entitled to be lost or entitled to make all it can make, if it first benefits its customers and the workers, and it cannot make a profit without doing so.

Cranium Crackers

Which word or phrase in each of the following statements will make the statement correct?

1. I cannot open the door because I have lost my (portecochere), (bonhommie) (passe partout) (feuilleton).
2. The lookout suddenly (decried) (descanted) (descried) (excoriated) the funnels of a ship on the horizon.
3. Grandpa will be 100 on his next birthday, so he is still the (octonary) (nonagenarian) (octogenarian) (agrarian) in the family.
4. Look, there flies a (pack) (swarm) (herd) (bevy) of quail!
5. The sculptor has just finished (modeling) (cutting) (molding) (impressing) a figure in marble.

(Answers on classified page.)

JOURNEY OF A BOTTLE

EDGERTON, Wis. (AP)—Mortimer Carrier, a high school junior, placed a note in a bottle and cast it into Saunders creek near his home. Fifty-six days later he received a letter from Trinidad, off the coast of Venezuela, containing the note. The letter was sent by a passenger on the steamship Britanic. The bottle apparently entered the Rock River, then the Mississippi, the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic.

California, Oklahoma and Texas are the leading petroleum-producing states in the union.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"The children raved about the city for years until we told them we might sell out and move there ourselves."

PAMPA LIONS WILL ATTEND 2-T MEETING

Pampa, Matador, Clarendon, and El Paso Lions clubs will furnish entertainment numbers at the Lions District 2-T convention to be held in Lubbock, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Pampa Lions entertainment at the meeting will include playing of stringed musical instruments by Harry Kelley and his trio.

In another part of the program, Postmaster C. H. Walker will deliver an address on "Lionism" at a general session.

Attending the convention from Pampa will be Roy McMillen, secretary of the local club, Roy Bourland, Frank Culberson, D. L. Parker, Dr. Roy A. Webb, Arthur Teed, Dude Balthrope, Joe Burrow, K. I. Dunn, A. E. Hickman, Howard Neath, John V. Osborne, L. L. McColm, C. H. Walker, R. R. Watson, and Jesse Wynne.

Headquarters for the convention will be at the Hilton hotel where registration will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Sunday night's open meeting will be at 8:15 o'clock at the First Baptist church with Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State college, Canyon, the speaker.

Preseding the assembly Monday morning, a breakfast for club presidents will be held at the Hilton hotel at 7:30 o'clock with master key and key members attending. Frank Klohs, El Paso president, will preside. At the same hour, Randall Whitworth of Matador will preside over the breakfast for secretaries.

Assembly Monday will be in the First Methodist church, with Charles Dean, Plainview, leader; President W. H. Evans of the Lubbock club will call the meeting to order and introduce Joe Y. Pond, Big Spring, district governor. Rev. Dr. O. P. Clark, Lubbock Lion, will give the invocation; James I. Kilpatrick, Rotary club president, will welcome the visitors and O. C. Watson, Clarendon will respond.

Model luncheons will be 12:15 noon, Amarillo at Hilton hotel; Anson and Dalhart at Lubbock hotel.

Afternoon session will open at 1:30 Monday afternoon, with singing, call to order and invocation. Walter F. Dexter, Sacramento, Calif., first vice president of Lions International, will speak; Floydada will give an entertainment number and there will be a necrology ceremony. From 4 to 6 o'clock visitors will be taken through the textile engineering department at Texas Technological college.

Dance At Night

In the Lubbock hotel ballroom, starting at 7:30 o'clock, will be a dinner-dance.

Tuesday morning assembly starts at 8:45 with singing, call to order by the district governor and invocation. Entertainment by clubs will include: Brownfield, Lamesa, Crosbyton, McLean. Report of the district secretary and governor will be made; quartet contest held; report of the constitution and by-laws committee; talk on Lions Blind foundation; report of resolutions committee, credentials committee and entertainment.

At noon a general assembly is to be held as a luncheon, in the Hilton hotel. Elmer Elliott, Dalhart, is to preside. Charles C. Thompson, Colorado, will give the principal address. Election of officers will be held.

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visited with the exception of LeFors where no landing field has been found. LeFors air mail will be cleared through the local office.

Postmaster Walker urges Pampans to send air mail letters to friends and customers in all towns to be visited.

"Why not send an air mail letter to your friends, inviting them to headquarter at your place during the Top O' Texas Fiesta?" Postmaster Walker suggests. "We want to make a big showing and if feeder lines are established, we should be one of the first to be considered."

Schedules of air mail flights originating in Pampa, May 19, 1938, in connection with Air Mail Week.

Read down Flight 1 Leave		Read up Flight 2 Leave
8:30 AM	Pampa	4:00 PM
8:35 AM	McLean	3:25 PM
9:00 AM	Shamrock	3:00 PM
9:15 AM	Wheeler	2:45 PM
9:30 AM	Mobeetie	2:30 PM
9:45 AM	Laketon	2:15 PM
10:00 AM	Pampa	2:00 PM
Flight 3		Flight 4
Flight 3		Flight 4
8:00 AM	Pampa	4:35 PM
8:15 AM	Miami	4:20 PM
8:35 AM	Canadian	4:00 PM
8:50 AM	Higgins	3:45 PM
9:25 AM	Perryton	3:15 PM
10:00 AM	Pampa	2:15 PM
Flight 5		Flight 6
8:00 AM	Pampa	3:50 PM
8:15 AM	White Deer	3:30 PM
8:30 AM	Panhandle	3:10 PM
8:45 AM	Conway	2:50 PM
9:10 AM	Groom	2:25 PM
9:15 AM	Alanreed	2:15 PM
9:30 AM	Pampa	2:00 PM
Flight 7		Flight 8
8:00 AM	Pampa	4:00 PM
8:20 AM	Spearman	3:40 PM
8:45 AM	Guymon	3:15 PM
9:00 AM	Gruver	3:00 PM
9:20 AM	Stinnett	2:40 PM
9:30 AM	Borger	2:30 PM
9:45 AM	Skellytown	2:15 PM
10:00 AM	Pampa	2:00 PM
Flight 9		Flight 10
12:25 PM	Pampa	1:45 PM
12:55 PM	Amarillo	1:15 PM
Flight 11		Flight 12
5:15 PM	Pampa	6:30 PM
5:45 PM	Amarillo	6:00 PM

The above schedule gives the time of DEPARTURE. The plane will arrive about five minutes earlier.

C. H. WALKER, Postmaster.

NO. 2— Continued From Page One

the digging of ditch for an additional 4,060 feet of sewer line in southeast Pampa has been completed. The Monarch Construction company of Pampa submitted low bid. The same company completed the laying 6,400 feet of sewer line in the same addition last week.

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names to give the measure a new house test.

On several occasions, the members attempting to affix their signatures threatened to tear the paper apart.

Speaker Bankhead, rapping vainly for order, was forced to suspend business.

"Will the members please form a line and maintain some sort of order?" he sang out.

A large group of members had gathered in the well of the chamber almost a quarter of an hour before the session began, awaiting a chance to sign. Some of them argued about priority in signing.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 6. (AP)—Wheat traders here chiefly marked time today, and temporary downturns of a cent a bushel were more than overcome at the last.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ⅝ higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 80-80¼, July 78⅛-⅝, corn ⅛ off to ¼ up, May 57¾-July 58⅞-59, and oats ⅛-⅜ advanced.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, May 6. (AP)—

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
May	80¼	79	80-80¼
July	78⅝	77⅛	78⅛-⅜
Sep.	79⅝	78⅝	79⅛-⅜

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, May 6. (AP) — Strong buying in utilities gave the stock market a broad rallying hoist today that put many issues up fractions to around 4 points.

The power group, along with rails and specialties, uncovered quiet support at the start, the former apparently responding to persisting reports "something good" was coming out of Washington for the long-beleaguered public service corporations.

John W. Hanes, in a luncheon address at Pittsburgh, made a plea for cooperation between government and business and especially pointed out benefits which would accompany teamwork between the power concerns and the administration.

Dealings were exceptionally slow until near the final hour when volume expanded briskly for an interval and the tape fell behind. Transfers for the session approximately 1,100,000.

The financial sector received a cheering surprice in yesterday's Chrysler earnings statement and dividend declaration which came after the close.

Am Can	4	87	85⅝	86⅜
Am Rad & St S	35	12⅝	11½	12⅝
Am T & T	31	130½	126⅞	130⅞
Anaconda	150	29⅛	27⅛	28⅞
Atch T & SF	22	29½	27	29¼
B & O	28	6¼	5⅛	6¼
Ben Avi	10	12	11½	12
Beth Stl	92	49	45⅞	48¼
Chrysler Corp	275	45⅝	31⅞	45⅛
Colum G & El	166	7	6⅞	7
Coml Solv	15	7¼	7	7¼
Comwlth & Sou	280	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
Consol Oil	28	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
Cont Can	8	39⅛	37⅞	39⅛
Cont Oil Del	6	29	28¾	29
Cur Wri	48	5	4⅞	5
Doug Aire	70	46	44¼	45⅞
DuPont DeN	44	104⅝	100¼	104⅝
El Auto Lite	4	16¼	15⅝	16¼
El Pow & Lt	295	10½	9⅝	10⅛
Gen Elec	162	36⅛	32⅞	35⅞
Gen Mtrs	128	32½	30⅝	32½
Goodrich BF	11	14¼	13½	14¼
Gdyr T & R	14	18⅞	17⅞	18⅞
Houston Oil	34	7½	7	7⅜
Hud Mtr	9	6½	6¼	6½
Int Harv	37	59⅝	57	59⅜
Int T & T	113	8½	8	8⅜
Kenne Cop	83	35⅝	33¼	35¼
Mid Cont Pet	2	17	16⅝	17
Mo aKn Tex	1	2½	2⅛	2⅛
Monty Ward	79	33¼	31	32⅝
Nash Kelv	24	8¼	7⅞	8⅛
Nat Distillers	19	20½	19¾	20½
Ohio Oil	8	12⅝	12	12⅝
Packard Mtr	15	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
Penney JC	8	62¾	61	62⅜
Petrol Corp	1	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
Phillips Pet	8	35¼	34⅝	35⅛
Plym Oil	2	18⅝	18½	18⅝
Pub Svc NJ	11	30½	29½	30½
Pure Oil	12	10⅝	10¼	10½
Radio Corp of Am	10	6¼	5⅞	6
Repub Stl	27	14½	13⅛	13⅝
Shell Un	8	13	12½	13
Soc Vac	33	14¼	13⅝	14¼
Std. Brands	16	7⅝	7	7¼
Std Oil Cal	10	30½	29½	30½
Std Oil Ind		31	30	31
Std Oil NJ	33	49½	47⅜	49½
Studebaker Corp	7	4½	4⅜	4½
Tex Corp	40	39⅝	37⅞	39¾
Tex Gulf Sulph	3	30	29½	30
Tex Pac C & O	19	9½	8⅞	9½
Tidewater A Oil	25	13⅝	13	13⅝
Un Carbide	36	66⅞	65	66½
United Airc	59	27¼	26¼	27¼
United Carbon		41⅝	41⅜	41⅝
United Corp	343	3¼	2⅞	3¼
U S Rubber	72	28	26½	27⅞
U S Steel	127	45⅝	42¾	45⅝
West Un Tel	11	23¼	22	23
White Mtrs	5	8½	8¼	8½
Woolworth FW	11	42¼	41⅝	42¼

NEW YORK CURB

Am Maracaibo	1	¾	¾	¾
Ark Nat Gas	15	3¼	3	3¼
El Bond & Sh	325	8¼	6⅞	8¼
Ford Mot Ltd	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Gulf Oil	5	36½	35½	36½
Humble Oil	13	70	68¾	70
Niag Hud Pow	36	7½	6⅞	7⅜
United Gas	131	4¼	3⅝	4¼

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 6. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,100; calves 300; good and choice yearling steers 8.50; choice yearling heifers 8.25; mixed steers and heifers 8.00; load good light heifers 7.70; few vealers 8.50-9.00; slaughter calves 5.00-8.00.

Hogs 1,200; packer top 7.30; shippers and small killers buying rather freely at 7.40; most sales 160-300 lb. butchers 7.15-40; packing sows unchanged at 6.25-50.

Sheep 500; fat lambs unevenly lower; spring lambs 15 lower; top 8.25; fed wooled lambs quoted nominally 7.25; fed clippers 6.50 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOVK

KANSAS CITY, May 6. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 300, limited sales good to choice 160-280 lbs. 7.45-7.65; to 7.65; odd sows 6.50-6.75.

Cattle 1,500, calves 300; load godo 1,130 lb. Colorado steers 8.50; small lot butcher cows 5.00-6.00; cutter 3.75-4.75; few selected vealers to city butchers 9.50.

Sheep 3,000; native springers down from 8.60; around 70 lb. Texas springers 7.75; few clips 6.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 6. (AP)—Poultry live, 30 trucks, hens easy others steady; hens over 5 lbs. 18½, 5 lbs. and under 21½; leghorn hens 18½; geese 10; other prices unchanged.

Butter 1,043,204 lbs., steady; creamery-extra firsts (90-91 score) 24½-25¼; firsts (88-89) 22¾-23½; other prices unchanged.

Eggs 32,632, firm; prices unchanged.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, May 6. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The wool market has gone stale again this week."

Indicative of the let-down in the West have been the auctions at Denver and Ogden. At the first three days in Denver, about 2,100,000 pounds were offered and only some 343,000 pounds were sold, mostly at prices between 55 and 60 cents, clean basis Boston, for fine and fine medium wools, of ordinary to good type.

"About a half-million pounds of mohair have been sold in Texas at 30 cents for adult and 50 cents for kid."

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Scoured basis:

Texas: Fine 12 months selected 65-67; fine short twelve months 62-65; fine 8 months 56-59.

Mohair:

Domestic, good regional bag, Texas spring, 30-32 cents; Texas kid, 48-50; Arizona and New Mexican, 27-28; Oregon, 25-27.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 6. (AP)—Near mid-session May traded at 8.60, July 8.67, Oct. 8.71, Dec. 8.74, and March 8.79, one to three points below the previous close.

The turnover here yesterday was 16,950 bales and open commitments 350,550 bales, an increase of 2,750 bales over the previous day.

TEN STARTERS FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6. (AP)—Without a semblance of a surprise, ten three-year-olds today were named for the 64th running of the Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs tomorrow. All of the expected entries were in 40 minutes before the entry box closed.

Headed by William Woodward's Fighting Fox and Warren Wright's Bull Lea, first and second choices, respectively, the field included all of the other favorites.

Other entries were: Hal Price Headley's Menow; Lawrin from Herbert M. Woolf's Woolford farm; The Chief, lone hope of Maxwell Howard after the withdrawal of the favored Stagehand yesterday; Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, William duPont Jr., Dauber and the three rank outsiders—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Mountain Ridge, Bert Friend's Co-Sport and Mrs. William O'Toole's Elooto.

IT LOOKS AS IF JAPANESE CANNOT WIN

(By The Associated Press)

The war in the Orient ends its tenth month today with China's Legions resisting an even striking back at Japan's mechanized power with increasing vigor and hope of ultimate victory.

For four months the previously rapid spread of Japanes conquest over the map of China has been stalled. Now on the main war front in Southern Shantung province the Chinese have assumed the offensive. Japan has suffered one major defeat. Another seems possible.

Neutral observers are wondering whether a turning of the tide—one of the great tides of history, Japan's expansion—may not be at hand.

Before they were stalled, Japan's armies had overrun approximately 400,000 square miles of Chinese territory. Japan's aviation had carried war's horrors still further along the whole extent of China's coast and for 1,000 miles inland.

Hordes Killed.

Hundreds of thousands have been killed; more than one million probably have been wounded or are missing; tens of millions have been made homeless or destitute. Japanese reticence to disclose their costs and lack of adequate Chinese machinery to tally the losses make accurate counts impossible.

The war has sent probably 500,000 Japanese soldiers to the continent, to be confronted by twice or three times their numbers. It has tightened the clamp of authoritarian rule on both peoples. It has put a Japanese naval blockade on China's coasts and involved Japan in wrangles with the Unitedy States and other powers.

Confronted by the prospect of a disastrous failure to achieve complete victory in China, Japan still is afraid to throw her entire strength into the struggle—she has the ever-present fear of the Soviet Russian Giant to the northwest.

The war has had three distinct phases since its genesis in an exchange of shots in the dark on the night of July 7, 1937, at Marco Polo Bridge, west of Peiping.

First was the comparatively easy Japanese overrunning of nearly all North China. Next came the bitter Shanghai - Nanking phase, ending with the fall of Nanking, the Chinese capital, Dec. 13. Finally, the subsequent phase of stalemate on the major front and relatively unimportant fighting on the far fringes.

Destruction Huge.

Chinese hope a new phase of victory for them has opened.

Their military losses have been tremendous, estimated in Hankow, their new capital, at roughly one million killed and wounded. In January the Japanese army said its casualties had been only 20,000. Neutrals believed this far below the real numbers. Since then Japan has lost much more heavily in Shantung.

Material destruction has approached if not passed a billion American dollars.

The war seems to have transformed China from political semichaos to something like a unified nation. Generalissimo Chiank Kai-Shek has rallied nearly all elements, including even his archfoes, the Communists, to China's fight for existence.

A catalogue of Japan's conquests: Five of China's greatest cities, Shanghai, Peiping, Tientsin, Nanking and Hangchow.

Nearly all the five northern provinces — Hopeh, Chahar, Suiyuan, Shansi, Shantung—which were considered her first objective.

Large portions of Kiangsu, Chekiang, Anhwei and Honan provinces.

But in most cases conquest has been merely an overrunning, and Japan now holds little more than the big cities and main railways in the "occupied" territory. Even these must constantly be defended against Chinese guerrilla armies.

Both nations are tired of the war, but neither can stop. For China it is a fight for life. For Japan, although it began as an "incident" and developed into a punitive expedition, it has grown to involve her hegemony of the Orient—her role as peace-keeper of East Asia, she calls it—her status as a world power, perhaps even her whole social, economic and political fabric.

Conquest Uncertain.

It has confronted the Japanese government with perplexity, put the Japanese business man in a strait-jacket, burdened the Japanese masses with taxes and higher living costs and taken sons and husbands from scores of thousands of Japanese homes.

The map pictures Japan's gains, which she may not be able to retain. Between one-fifth and one-fourth of the area of China proper (excluding the vast dependencies of Mongolia, Tibet and Turkestan) have been marched over by Japanees armies.

The great part of the "conquered" area is contained within the vast windings of the Yellow river, thru Suiyuan, along Shansi's western border, across Honan and Shantung. Except for a small slice of Shantung south of the river, Japan's northern armies have been held back from crossing that mighty barrier.

The secondary "occupied" area is a wedge driven some 200 miles inland along the lower Yangtze river, including Shanghai, Nanking and Hangchow.

But the Japanese still are no closer than 250 miles at any point to Hankow, rallying center of China's reinvigorated resistance. There China's government still functions. Her armies, apparently shattered after Nanking, have been reformed and are being rearmed.

Since Nanking the Japanese have tried vainly to join their northern conquests and those in the Yangtze valley. The Chinese still hold the vital corridor of the Lunghai which separates the two areas.

Read The Classified Ads.

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

C. H. Walker, Pampa postmaster, was in charge of the program of the Lions club at their regular meeting yesterday noon. Air Mail Week, May 15-21, was the theme of the program which was featured by a talk by Vernon L. Gunn of Amarillo, district traffic agent of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. His subject was "The Progress of Commercial Aviation."

Mmes. Bencel Castka, Roy Kretzmeier, and Jess Clay accompanied Miss Jennie Bain, president of the Rebekah assembly of Texas, to Shamrock last night when she paid her official visit to that lodge.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goad, longtime residents of the Farrington community, died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Fairview cemetery by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of Calvary Baptist church. The parents survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Hughes left yesterday for Bell where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDonald sr., are vacationing at Hot Springs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kretzmeier and daughter will leave tomorrow for Lafayette, Ind., where they will visit relatives.

E. H. Baird of Kingsmill was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

H. H. Stull was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mrs. G. W. Reed of White Deer was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Ella Lutz was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

NO. 4— Continued From Page One

among responsible men of great democracies," Gayda wrote.

"Yesterday there were incredible, intimidating statements which the American press attributed to the secretary of war of the United States, Harry H. Woodring.

"The armed forces of authoritarian states, which the polemic makers in the other camp describe as an announcement of aggression, have become now the most secure means of peace and of right."

(Woodring spoke of the danger of widespread war in "continued aggression" by authoritarian powers.)

In the editorial devoted to Woodring alone, Gayda, who often reflects the views of the Fascist regime, wrote:

"We do not see what interests the United States has in assuming this fatal and heavy responsibility for the order of the world and for its own prosperity and internal peace.

"But in the existing state of facts and disclosures it may be asked if, as a sequel to the great rearmament now in progress . . . with the pretext of defensive necessity, it may not be the intention of some North American circles to resume penetration by force of more or less masked conquests in the direction of Central and South America."

HARDWARE WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Joining with other retail hardware stores throughout the country, the Pampa Hardware and Supply Company, following the leadership of the National Retail Hardware association, will observe May 9 to 14 as National Hardware week.

A list of merchandise especially fitted to seasonable demands has been prepared by the hardware association and many of these items will be specially priced for the May 9 to 14 sales event.

During the week, beginning Monday, retail hardware merchants will endeavor to acquaint the public with the many values and services to be found in independent retail hardware stores, not only during National Hardware week, but every day in the year.

NO. 5— Continued From Page One

connected with the history of the region.

Additional entries in the lake-naming contest follow: Lake Idle Wile, "to entice folks nearer to nature . . . the past is gone; forget it; think of the future," Ruby Bailey, Higgins; Lake Catherine, "for Lake Catherine in famous Hot Springs, Ark., where healing waters are a blessing to humanity," Mrs. Ella Davidson; Lake Marvin Jones, "he has done more for the Panhandle than anyone. Why not honor him while he is living? He has put the Panhandle on the map," Mrs. Frances Wofford, Wheeler.

Lake Jericho or Pampa lake, "because all highways lead to Jericho to reach the lake. Pampa lake after our thriving town," Mrs. Shorty Davis; New Deal Cesspool, "for the benefit of the present and future generations to show what waste we are putting on the unborned children by the government," R. G. Holley, LeFors; Lake Progress, "because of the progress that was made and that we are making and must continue to help make," Mrs. W. Mullinax.

Lake Gray, "because it was the first lake of its kind built in Gray county, and because it should be a big success if named for Gray county as Gray county has been a big success," Mrs. Tom Clasby; Lake of 38 or 38 lake, "by naming it for the year it was built in people would always remember when the first lake was built in Gray county, "Mrs. C. Y. Stitt; Lake Top O' Texas, "for it is at the top of Texas, Lake Fisher for R. B. Fisher, Lake Histirie for the historical events that have taken place out there," Louise Clark.

Lake Bluebonnet, "for our state flower is the bluebonnet and beautify the lake with bluebonnets, and I'd like to suggest Lake Panhandle for it will be in the Panhandle of Texas," Mrs. J. F. Clark; Lake Delindien, "our forefathers to whom we owe our greatest praise; the red man of whom I am a part with love honor and greatest joy, I wish for him peace with man." Mrs. Estelle Bell; Oasis lake, "all over the U. S. this part of the country is called the Great American desert. So, this name will appeal to all tourists," J. B. Stewart, Skellytown; Lake Grayling, "Ling means little. The name would mean little Gray," Mrs. L. K. Stout; Pioneer lake, "In memory of all those who pioneered the Panhandle," Bob Sanford; Lake Grayco, "I am a native of Gray county and believe this lake should represent the entire county and the above name does this; an historical name would be too difficult to decide upon due to conflicting information about the site," M. C. Davis, Panhandle.

Lake La Pampas Grand, "because it will be the grandest thing that ever happened in the Panhandle," Ward Johnston; Lake Schneider, "for Mr. and Mrs. Schneider of the Schneider hotel," Mrs. Ben White; Lake Lovelace, "because he is the oldest man in the county at the time this lake is being built; reminder of the grand birthday party in April; because that is a pretty name in itself," Mrs. Roy Jones.

NO. 6— Continued From Page One

G. E. Craddock, government candidate, by a majority of 826.

Poole said he was elected "because the people have no faith in the foreign policy of the government."

"No longer can Mr. Chamberlain say the people of Britain share his childlike faith in dictators," he declared.

It was the third such defeat for the government in recent weeks, and jubilant laborites hailed it as another decisive victory following the election of labor candidates in bye-elections in west Fulham and Ipswich.

Observers attributed much of labor's recent climb to the resignation of Anthony Eden as foreign secretary Feb. 20, Eden, however has refused to bolt the conservative party or actively oppose the Chamberlain government.

GLYMA FUNERAL RITES TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for Fred W. Clyma, 54, who died in a local hospital yesterday morning, will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at First Christian church. The Rev. John Mullen, pastor, will be assisted by the Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor of Holiness church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Mr. Clyma had been a resident of Pampa for 10 years. He operated a laundry at 115 South Gillespie street. He was a former railroad man.

Pallbearers will be R. S. Deitz, Coleman Williams, Vernon Holler, Ivy Duncan, Tommy Chesser and R. C. Wilson.

JERSEY CITY POLICE BAN DEMONSTRATION

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 6. (AP)—Public Safety Director Daniel J. Casey asserted today police would not permit two congressmen who propose to speak here tomorrow night "to infringe upon the rights of our citizens," but said he was assured there would be no disorder by war veterans.

Casey said he had investigated a reported statement that war veterans would be at Journal Square, equipped with rubber hose, prepared for resistance.

"There is nothing to it," Casey said. "The statement was merely made by an over-enthusiastic veteran who was imbued with an ardent desire to prevent the congressmen from speaking."

NINE-YEAR RESIDENT OF PAMPA SUCCUMBS

Charlie J. Miller, 77, a resident of Pampa for nine years, died last night in a local hospital. He suffered a stroke on Tuesday. Mr. Miller was a retired cafeman.

Survivors are a niece, Mrs. L. D. Powell and a nephew, D. O. Porter, both of Pampa.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Calvary Baptist church by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. Burial followed in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

In Belgium, and Luxemburg, Egyptian locusts are being marketed as pig and poultry feed.

In an effort to test the Bristol Pegusus engine in Great Britain, to determine whether or not the engine would stand up under tropical rain storms, water was flooded over it at the rate of 120 gallons an hour.

The new Bellanca "Junior" is a three-place full cantilever low-wing monoplane which cruises 500 miles at 110 miles an hour. It has a top speed of 130 miles an hour and is reported to sell at $3150.

A new fire detector device recently invented for use on airplanes is a .22 caliber rifle shell which automatically fires when the heat of 250 degrees is reached. Upon firing of the shell, a flood of carbon monoxide is released and the flame is smothered.

GROWN Theatre

Friday & Saturday

The Law of the Old West!

Tom TYLER IN Fighting Hero



Chapter 3

"Painted Stallion"

— Coming Sunday —

"CALL OF THE YUKON"

Better Light - - - Better Sight

SPECIAL

Effective as of April 1, 1938 . . . reduced prices on all MAZDA lamps. . . A free 100 watt lamp with each purchase of (6) six or more lamps. See your dealer for details.

National



BABY WEEK

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

REX TODAY AND SATURDAY



MOTHERS' DAY

A Dedication to All Mothers

DEANNA DURBIN

in

"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

with

HERBERT MARSHALL GAIL PATRICK

STATE

Today and Saturday

TOM KEENE

in

"Under Strange Flags"

— also —

Capt. Frank Hawks'

Mysterious Pilot

Opens Today

Kiddies From 1 to 100 See and Fly The Lionel Automatic Airplane

Sun. - Mon. - Tue.



LA NORA TODAY AND SATURDAY

EVEN MARK TWAIN would say "Perfect!" if he could see the characters of his famous book spring to life!

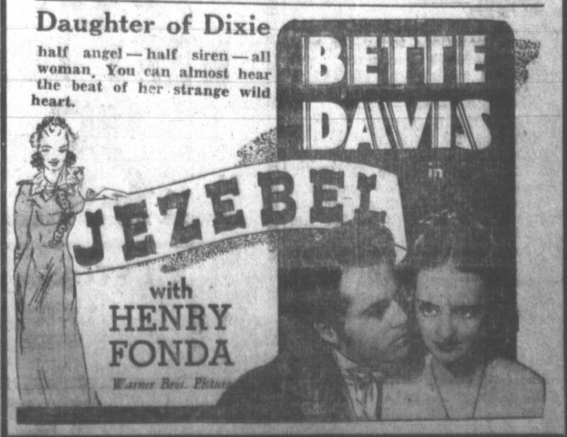


PREVUE SAT. NITE

Also Sunday – Monday – Tuesday

Daughter of Dixie

half angel — half siren — all woman. You can almost hear the beat of her strange wild heart.



Youngest Skater



The title of world's youngest figure skater which dimpled, curly-haired Irene Dare, above, of St. Paul holds at five, seems now to have whirled her straight toward further honors—in Hollywood. The little girl, daughter of Harry Davidson, St. Paul newspaperman, has signed a motion picture contract, and seems very happy as she tells a friend about it on the phone, while her puppy looks on with interest.

LEAGUE MEET OPENS TODAY

AUSTIN, May 6. (AP)—Weeks of preparation were put to the test here today when 1,500 high school boys and girls vied in scholastic and athletic events comprising the state finals in the 28th annual Interscholastic league meet.

The program listed preliminaries throughout the day and several finals tonight. Other finals in the University of Texas-sponsored meet were scheduled tomorrow.

Rural and city school students tried for honors and new records in a variety of contests including shorthand, one-act plays, debating, typewriting, declamation, composition, extemporaneous speech, journalism with news, headline and feature story writing and copy-reading, and the three R's—reading, writing and arithmetic.

Tennis for boys and girls, a pentathlon for all-around athletes from rural schools and a track and field meet for top-notch schoolboy talent rounded out the activities.

After breakfast for delegates, a journalism conference led off the program. Semi-finals in debating and finals in declamation and extemporaneous speaking will take place tonight. Typewriting, the three R's, one-act plays and the track meet will conclude tomorrow.

A second annual conference on extra-curricular activities will take the full two days, it was announced by T. H. Shelby, dean of the university's extension division. Dr. Harry C. McKnown of the University of Pittsburgh was listed as principal speaker.

The Interscholastic Press conference convened early for a two-day discussion.

JACKIE COOGAN MAY BECOME FATHER SOON

HOLLYWOOD, May 6. (AP) — Friends injected a new note in Jackie Coogan's fortune fight today by hinting that "The Kid," 23-year-old former idol of the screen, may become a father before year's end.

The hints were met with enigmatic silence by Jackie as he visited the studio set where his bride, Betty Grable, is working in a gay movie romance.

Miss Grable, for her part, indicated that young Coogan, to whom she was married last November, would always be the family spokesman when one is needed.

The two have been together almost constantly during production of "Give Me a Sailor," although Jackie is not in the cast and legal conferences frequently require his presence. Like typical newlyweds, he and Miss Grable hold hands between scenes.

Jackie's lawyers, meanwhile, continued preparations today for trial of his $4,000,000 accounting suit against his mother and stepfather, the Arthur L. Bernsteins.

COLLEGE HEAD URGES STUDENTS TO DREAM

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Jovial, heavy-set Herman B. Wells, Indiana university's new president, believes a student's four years in college should be a "time for the dreaming of dreams."

A 35-year-old bachelor, Dr. Wells is the nation's youngest president of a state university.

On the campus he is known to the students as a good fellow. They aren't surprised when he walks into a restaurant, sits down with them, buys them soft drinks and talks over their problems.

MEXICAN WAR REMARK REFUTED BY CONNALLY

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Senator Connally (D., Texas) told Senator Borah (R., Idaho) he was mistaken in his statement made in the senate that the Mexican war in 1846 was without justification.

The Texan said he could not let the remark go unchallenged and asserted the war started when Mexican troops crossed the Rio Grande after Texas became a part of the United States.

Connally said during the years of the Texas republic, Mexico had made repeated attempts to reconquer it. After Texas became a part of the United States, he said, Mexico did not agree on the Rio Grande as the border between Texas and Mexico but the United States did. When the Mexican army crossed the river, Connally said, it was met by United States troops.

DEATH PENALTY ASSESSED

McKINNEY, May 6 (AP)—J. W. Rickman, given the death penalty yesterday for slaying a McKinney officer, today said a new trial would be sought. A Collin county jury found the 20-year-old Farmersville resident guilty of the shooting of Mortorcycle officer Marion Taylor.

The brink of Niagara Falls is receding at the rate of 2½ feet a year.

C-C CENTERS FIGHT AGAINST WAGNER LAW

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The United States chamber of commerce began a nationwide campaign today to win support for a business improvement program based on a minimum of government regulation and on new employer relations with labor.

President George H. Davis of Kansas City, Mo., said just before the chamber's annual convention closed:

"The real benefit of this meeting will come in how well you apply it locally."

He spoke after the delegates adopted resolutions asking a re-examination of all federal measures for industrial aid, "because efforts of government and business for recovery from the disastrous depression of the last eight years have fallen short in their objectives."

The resolution proposed congressional investigations of the Wagner Labor Act, under which the National Labor Relations Board functions, and of the railroad problem.

The labor resolution advocated outright repeal of the Wagner Act of, failing that, extensive amendments.

"We believe the prime consideration of the federal government," it said, "should always be to maintain impartiality as between employer and employees, and as between different types of labor organizations."

One chamber official said the fight on the labor act was the most significant single undertaking of the convention. Some observers regarded it as an effort to curb the activities of the C. I. O., which was criticized by several convention speakers, including William Knudsen, president of General Motors.

Davis, who was re-eelcted president, said in his parting remarks that the national chamber of commerce would try to sign 1,000,000 business men as supporters of its campaign inaugurated some months ago under the slogan "what helps business helps you."

"We feel we have made good progress," he said, "but the job is only half finished."

The resolutions, adopted unanimously by the delegates, offered no general criticism of the Roosevelt administration but inferentially recommended abandonment of wage-hour legislation, one of the President's objectives.

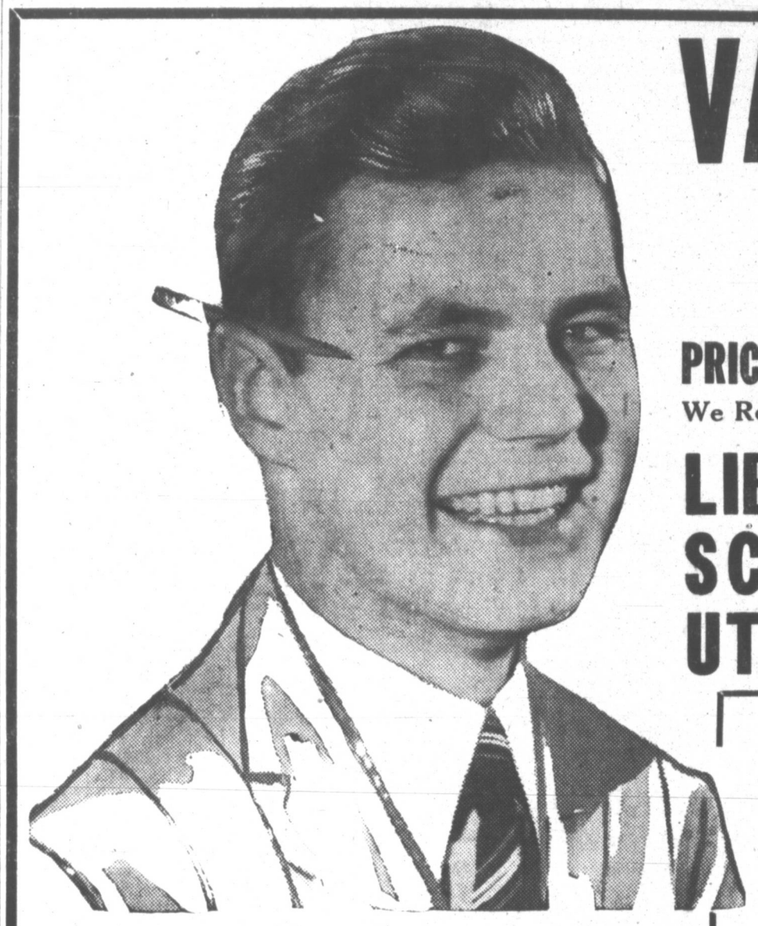
Most of the watches used in aircraft today are Swiss make. There instruments must function perfectly intemperatures changing from plus 33 to minus 10 in a few minutes.

JAPANESE FOSTER PAN-ISLAM IN CHINA

PEKING, North China (AP)—A Japanese proclamation inaugurating the "Pan-Islam Movement of East Asia" bids all Moslems in China: "Overthrow your Chinese oppressors, and unite to revive the past glories of Allah in Asia."

Chinese Moslems number about 5,000,000, largely concentrated in the strategic northwest provinces along the vital overland route from China to Russia.

The Japanese have organized the 100,000 Moslems in conquered Peking into a unit of the Pan-Islam League, hoping to develop cultural and propaganda agents to venture out into China's Northwest Chinese government.



VALUES YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

PRICES ON THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity Purchases at These Low Prices.

LIBBY'S PURE TOMATO JUICE 3 No. 1 Tall Cans 20c

SCHILLING'S COFFEE PERCOLATOR or DRIP, LB. 25c

UTAH PACK TOMATOES 2½ SIZE CAN 3 CANS 25c

BREAD WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT 16 OZ. LOAF 5c

Honey Burleson 5 Pound Ext. 67c

Butter Fresh Creamery Lb. 24c

Peas American Wonder 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Every item a WINNER

RIPE OLIVES	Libby's No. 1 Tall Can	15c
JELL-O	Six Flavors, Pkg.	4½c
PORK & BEANS	Van Camps, 16 Oz. Can	5c
VANILLA EXTRACT	8 Ounce Bottle	10c
APPLE JELLY 2	Pound Jar	21c
BABY FOOD 2	Cans Libby's	15c
PEN-JEL 2	Pkgs.	25c
SPICED BEANS 2	Cans, Gebhardt's	15c
APPLE JUICE 3	TALL CANS	25c
MUSTARD	Libby's Prepared, 9 Oz. Jar	9c
APPLE BUTTER	Libby's, 26 Oz. Jar	15c
CATSUP	American Beauty, 14 Oz. Bottle	9c
LIBBY'S KRAUT	No. 2½ Can	10c
PEACHES	Chopped, No. 10 Can	43c
OLEO	Good Luck, Dated — Lb.	19c
PICKLES	Heinz Home Style, Jumbo Jar	26c
SALAD DRESSING	Lady Betty, 25 Oz. Jar	23c
SARDINES	Oval Can	10c
KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES 2	pkgs.	23c

P & G SOAP 5 GIANT BARS 18c

OXYDOL LARGE PACKAGE 19c

CORNFLAKES 3 KELLOGG'S LARGE PACKAGE 19c

GRAPE JAM 4 POUND JAR OLD MANSE 43c

PICKLES WHOLE, SOUR OR DILL. QT. JAR 15c

PRUNES ITALIAN NO. 10 CAN 29c

P'NUT BUTTER KNUTTY KRUNCH, JAR 12c

LIBBYS PEAS NO. 2 SIEVE NO. 2 CAN 15c

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENTS

—SLICED BACON—

Our OWN (Sugar Cured)	Decker's CERRO	Dold's STERLING	Decker's IOWANA	BANQUET
Lb. 19c	Lb. 23c	Lb. 26c	Lb. 29c	Lb. 29c

P'NUT BUTTER Lb.	10c	DRY SALT PORK For Boiling — Lb.	8c
LARD Pure — Lb.	9c	HAMBURGER All Meat, Fresh Gnd. Lb.	15c
DOG FOOD Large Can	5c	POT ROAST Meaty, Baby Beef — Lb.	15c
CHEESE Cottage — Lb.	10c	POTATO SALAD Fresh Made — Lb.	15c

STEAKS Baby Beef Hindquarter Cuts Lb. 25c

HOT BAR-B-Q **BEEF** and **MEAT LOAF** Lb. . . . 25c — AT WEST FOSTER MARKET ONLY

KRAFT PACKAGE **CHEESE** All Kinds Ea. . . 17½c — HALF POUND PACKAGES

IN OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

CALIFORNIA **LETTUCE** Large Firm Heads Each 4½c

NEW **POTATOES** FANCY NO. 1 REDS POUND 21½c

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

POTATOES 10 Lbs. . . . 15c

LEMONS 360 SIZE Doz. . . 25c

CALIFORNIA **ORANGES** LARGE SIZE Dozen . . . 23c

WASHINGTON **APPLES** EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS Dozen . . . 29c

NO. 1 STORE 314 WEST FOSTER

Save at FURR FOOD STORES

NO. 2 STORE 109 SOUTH CUYLER

DEATH TAKES 9TH DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—The ninth Duke of Devonshire, towering master of one of England's greatest feudal families, died today at the age of 69 within the historic walls of his principal seat, Chatsworth House, where Mary, Queen of Scots, once was imprisoned.

Statesman-sportsman, he was a former Governor-General of Canada and one of the wealthiest landowners in England.

The origins of his line are lost in English antiquity. One of his ancestors was Sir John Cavendish, a Chief Justice who in 1381 was beheaded at Bury St. Edmonds by insurgent peasants led by Jack Straw and Wat Tyler, who revolted against a poll tax.

Big, stolid, but keen and resolute, the Duke—Victor Christian William Cavendish—spent his last years passionately hating automobiles, fishing for giant salmon on one of his five great estates, entertaining royalty and riding in Hansom cabs.

A few years ago he called motorcars "foul," stinking things and horrible brutes" and mourned the old days when men rode like gentlemen "and not like crashing cads."

The royal apartments in his Chatsworth house in Derbyshire have housed many kings and queens, but when George V and Queen Mary went there in 1933, the Duke and Duchess relinquished their own rooms, thinking the state apartments not good enough.

They also greeted their majesties with the salute of a 100-foot plume of water from a fountain.

The Duke's landholdings exceeded 180,000 acres. But in 1925 Chatsworth house and other estates were turned over to a corporation to escape tax burdens.

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

New vegetables are the May flowers of the menu. Make the most of them.

Asparagus Au Gratin
(Serves 4 to 6)

One pound fresh asparagus, 3-4 cup boiling water, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup fine breadcrumbs.

Wash asparagus thoroughly several times to remove all sand and dirt. Cut into 2-inch lengths. Have 3-4 cup boiling water in glass saucepan, one quart size; add the asparagus stalks but not the tips.

Boil gently for about 10 minutes. Add the asparagus tips and the salt; cook 5 to 10 minutes longer, or until tender. While asparagus is cooking melt butter and stir into bread crumbs. Drain asparagus and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Serve in the same glass dish used for cooking.

Glazed Carrots
(Serves 5 to 6)

Twenty small carrots, 1-2 cup water, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup water drained from cooking carrots, 6 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup sugar.

Brush carrots clean and cook in salted water in a 1 1-2 quart glass saucepan until tender. Remove carrots from water; save 1-4 cup water drained from carrots for making syrup with butter and sugar.

Return carrots to syrup and cook slowly until glazed but not brown—about 15 minutes. One tablespoon of chopped fresh mint leaves may be added to the syrup if desired. Drain carrots and serve piping hot.

Creamed New Potatoes and Peas
(Serves 6—1 1-2 quarts)

Twenty to 25 very small new potatoes, 1 pint new green peas.

Scrape new potatoes and boil them in salted water (about 1-2 teaspoon salt to 1 pint water) until tender—about 25 minutes. In another pan boil the new peas in salted water until tender—about 15 minutes.

Sauce

Four tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cops milk, 1 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 18 teaspoon sugar.

Melt butter in a saucepan, 1½ quart size; add flour, stirring to form a smooth mixture. Add the milk a little at a time, and stir constanly to form a creamy sauce. Add seasonings. Cook for 5 minutes or until no starchy taste remains. Add the drained potatoes and peas. Allow potatoes, peas and sauce to cook very gently for about 3 minutes, or until well heated throughout. Serve at once.

New Progressive Party Formed



With Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin spearheading the organizing campaign, a new political party—The National Progressives of America—appears on the United States scene. Launched by a crowd of 5000 that jammed the stock pavilion of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the party, according to LaFollette, is founded on principles of progressive thought which its leaders hope will pull the nation out of depression. The gathering is pictured above in a composite photo showing LaFollette speaking before a huge banner of blue bearing a circle of red with a blue cross on a field of white—the new party insignia—sign of the individual citizen at the ballot box. LaFollette is shown in a closeup at right, and at left is Adolf A. Berle, assistant secretary of state, who attended with "permission" of President Roosevelt and as the official observer of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City.

Lil' Abner Role In Junior Play

HIGGINS, May 6.—Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae will be married at last, after all their trials and tribulations. The junior class of Higgins high school is seeing to that in their "Hillbilly Womanless Wedding" next Tuesday night, May 10.

All the Hillbillies will be there at the Dogpatch hitching. Some other comic strip folk have been invited.

"Dogpatch is turning out for a cake walk after the knot-tieing. Mothers of the junior class will prepare the cakes since the program is to defray junior-senior banquet expenses.

Club Has Party For Husbands

SALEM, May 6.—Members of the North Plains club entertained their husbands with a party Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Seitz.

Progressive 42 was played. Refreshments were served to Messrs and Mmes. Henry Hoffer, W. L. Lard, Theo Jenkins, H. H. Hardin, J. Moorehead, B. P. Seitz, Clyde Hodges, and to Misses Ellen Cunningham, and Lois Black, and to Messrs. B. W. Lard and Melvin McCuistion.

Chief Manufacturing industries of Aden are cigarets and salt.

WIN CASH PRIZE BY SUGGESTING NAME FOR McCLELLAN CREEK LAKE

TO THE ROVING REPORTER
PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS

My choice for a name for the lake on McClellan creek is: ....

For the following reasons:

Name .....

Address .....

International Sunday School Lesson

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

We are living in a day when dictators have laid hold of the power in various parts of the world and where they threaten democracy. We should not like to feel that any kinship with dictators, or that the spirit and the ruthless power of dictators are in any way related to our personal life and conduct. Yet here is a lesson that ought to enlighten us and put us on our guard.

Jesus had called to him a group of disciples. Drawn by His presence and His teaching, they had, as one of them said, "left all and followed Him." Some of them had left their fishing nets and one of them had left his place at the receipt of customs, or as we would say, a "government job." Surely among men of this sort, capable of allegiance to a spiritual cause, there could be no question of selfishness and the lust of place and power; and yet, our lesson tells us how, among this very group, there broke out quarrels as to who was the greatest, or who should have the most important place in the kingdom which they believed that Jesus was going to establish.

Perhaps the disciples had not realized the actual nature of that kingdom, and their motives in following Jesus had not been as pure and fine as they came to be later on when it became clear that Jesus was not going to establish an earthly kingdom, but a spiritual kingdom.

It is to the credit of the disciples that, when they made that discovery, they were still full of allegiance to the Master, who had then become their Risen Lord.

It reminds us that men who are subject to selfish motives, and who have a love of place and power, may at the same time be capable of great unselfishness and true devotion.

One would have supposed that the very example of Jesus would have been sufficint to have rejected all selfish thoughts and motives on the part of the disciples. Yet Jesus had to emphasize His teaching concerning service and humility in the most specific way.

When He found that the disciples had been disputing about which of them was the greatest, He took a little child, and taking him into the midst and holding him in His arms, said to them, "Who shall receive one such little child in my name, receiveth me." It was a lesson that the disciples were not likely to forget, though they were slow in grasping the fullness of its meaning.

The other part of our lesson has equally important teachings and bearings upon our lives today, for it concerns this matter of place and prerogative.

John reported to the Master that they had seen one casting out demons in His name, and that they had forbidden him because he was not of their company. There was apparently no question about the effectiveness of this man's action, but because he was not in the right group and did not have the right password these disciples were ready to stop him from doing good works.

Is not that just exactly what has been happening all through history, even on the part of the professedly Christian men and professedly Christian churches? Because a man has not followed a particular group, he has been calld a heretic. He has been told that he must not preach and that he must not perform good works, because he is not authorized by some church or organization.

Yet, if we were truly Christian, we would rejoice that good works are done, no matter who it is that does them.

BOTTLES FOR BATHROOM

If your favorite beauty preparations come in bottles which are not in themselves decorative, you might buy plain, jug like glass bottles at the novelty store, then hand-label each in a color to match your bath or dressing room. One fastidious suburbanite bought eight such bottles—one for hand lotion, another for skin tonic, a third for mouth wash, and so on, lettered them in her own neat handwriting in two shades of red which harmonize with the cream tile and match the borders on towels.

CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Browning at Frost
Robert Boshen, minister

Mother's Day.
10 a. m. The Church school.
11 a. m. Common worship.
6:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. The evening service.

The church conducts a nursery for babies and children up to six years during the hour of morning worship.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 North Sommerville Street
Robert R. Price, minister

Bible study Sunday, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 10:55 a. m.
Young Folks' class, 7:00 p. m.
Preaching, 8:00 p. m.
Ladies Bible class, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

There will not be any Radio broadcast from the Central Church of Christ at 5:00 to 5:30 as we have decided to stop broadcasting indefinitely. We have enjoyed the broadcast and hope there has been much good done by same.

Brother Robert R. Price is in a debate at Terral, Oklahoma, but will be back ready to preach Sunday.

Brother Barton preached for us last Wednesday evening and he gave us a good lesson on, "What kind of a picture are we painting while here on this earth?" will it be acceptable when the judgement day comes? What kind of a picture are you painting, dear reader, by your life? We extend to you a special invitation to attend the above services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
C. Gordon Bayless, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:50 a. m. The Rev. Jeff Davis will deliver a message to be broadcast.
7 p. m. Baptist Training union.
8 p. m. Layman's program.

The goal for Sunday school is 800 as this is Mother's Day. All mothers of the church are especially invited to be present for Sunday school. A special invitation is extended to the Mothers of the boys and girls to attend Baptist Training union in the dapartment which the child attends. A goal of 275 has been set for the B. T. U.

The evening service will be a special feature of a male chorus and four laymen will take part on the program. They are Dr. C. H. Schulkey, R. E. Gatlin, Fred Thompson, and Aaron Meek. A good program has been arranged.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John S. Mullen, minister
East Kingsmill at North Starkweather

9:45 a. m. Bible school.
10:50 a. m. Church worship. Sermon by the minister, "What Christ Teaches about World Redemption." Weekly observance of the Lord's Supper.
7:00 p. m. Three societies of Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the minister, "The Christ of Authority." The Lord's Supper will be observed for those who were unable to attend the morning service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
901 North Frost Street

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, May 8.

The Golden Text is: "The Redeemer shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgression in Jacob, saith the Lord," (Isaiah 59:20).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son unto our hearts, crying Abba, Father. Wherefore thou art no more of a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ" (Galatians 4:6, 7).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When speaking of God's children, not the children of men, Jesus said, 'The kingdom of God is within you;' that is, Truth and Love reign in the real man, showing that man in God's image is unfallen and eternal." (Pape 476).

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and to use the reading room.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE
500 S. Cuyler St.
H. E. Comstock, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Pastoral message, 11:00 a. m.
Christ Ambassadors, Young Peoples service, 6:45 p. m.
Preaching, evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
Womens Missionary council, Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

The revival will continue every night at 7:45 with Rev. and Mrs. Ben Givens preaching the Full Gospel. Interest and attendance are good and a goodly number have already been saved and filled with the Holy Spirit according to Acts, 2:4.

Come early and enjoy the spirited song service and also the special solos, duets, and quartets.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
M. C. Cuthbertson, minister

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Radio service, Sunday, 4 p. m.
Training class, 7 p. m.
Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

You are invited to attend all services.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
E. M. Dunsworth, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
7 p. m. Training union.
8 p. m. Evening worship.

There will be a Mother's Day program. Recognition will be given to the oldest mother present, the youngest mother with a baby present, youngest married woman, number of mothers represented in the cradle roll department with the number present, and the mother with the largest number of children.

A Sunday school training course for the entire Sunday school will begin Monday evening at 8 o'clock for adults, seniors, and the juniors and intermediates together. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alford and Mrs. Bob Alford of the First Baptist church will be the special workers. These people are trained workers and will put over a good program.

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METHODIST CHURCHES
Hubert H. Bratcher, pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school at both churches.
11 a. m. Morning worship at Harrah chapel with the sermon by the pastor.
2 p. m. Radio program over station KPDN.
7 p. m. Epworth league.
8 p. m. Evening worship at McCullough Memorial with the sermon by the pastor.

A cordial invitation is extended by the pastor to attend all services on Mother's Day.

ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION EPISCOPAL
707 West Browning street
R. J. nell, minister

9:45 a. m. Church school.
11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Embroidery for Individuality

The vogue for embroidery gives the home dressmaker a chance to design some pretty interesting and distinctively individual costumes. On the shoulder or at the waistline of a black crepe dinner dress, one might put a loose, informal-looking spray of white wool flowers and leaves. A black street dress, seen recently, has two long pointed breast pockets covered witih red wool flowers. The matching jacket has red wool embroidery across the back.

GOP OUTLINES DRIVE AGAINST PUMP-PRIMING

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP) — House Republicans will assemble next week in their first party conference of the session, Minority Leader Snell of New York said today, to organize a campaign against the administration's "pump-priming" legislation.

Calling the measure "just a crime," Snell contended the administration's "primary purpose is to use it for direct effect on the congressional elections this fall."

He said even those Republicans who might vote ultimately for the bill probably would attempt to "earmark" funds for specific uses. They also were certain to renew their demand that administration of relief be returned to the states.

The major provisions of the measure contemplate a $1,250,000,000 relief appropriation and a billion-dollar public works program.

Administrative costs of the vast spending - lending program have been estimated at $141,053,000. The largest administrative amounts were $65,000,000 for WPA, $21,142,973 for the treasury, $20,000,000 for PWA and $18,000,000 for the farm security administration.

Republican members of the subcommittee, Representative Bacon (R., N. Y.) said, are considering amendments which would prevent creation of new agencies and forbid the use of any funds for projects that would compete with private industry. Bacon said the latter amendment would be aimed at PWA-financed power plants.



For Mother's Day
(THIS SUNDAY)
A SPECIAL CAKE



Make Sunday, really Mother's Day . . . buy one of our especially baked and decorated Mother Cakes.

Your choice in two sizes, in silver layer, angel food, or fudge in devils food. Each cake has been lettered with the word Mother in appropriate colors.

"We Will Gladly Pack Your Cake for Mailing"

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35c - 50c
AT YOUR LOCAL GROCERY OR AT OUR SHOP

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612 S. Cuyler GROCERY and MARKET Pho. 1328







Harvesters And Exes Battle To Scoreless Tie

The Harvesters of 1938 last night held the strongest team of exes ever assembled for the annual spring training cleanup game to a scoreless tie under the lights at Harvester field. A cold wind out of the northeast kept the boys on their toes while more than 200 fans shivered in the stands.

The Harvesters opened strong, rolling up six first downs to none for the exes in the first half. The story changed in the last half when the former stars recorded eight first downs to two for the Harvesters to make it even for the night. When the final gun sounded the exes had pushed the Harvesters to their own 4-yard line, principally with passes.

Capt. J. W. Graham called a conservative running game at the quarterback position. He lugged the leather the most and led in ground gaining, closely followed by Pete Dunaway and Albert Kemp. Doyle Aulds and Melvin Watkins divided the fullback and blocking assignment.

Line Play Good.

Line play of the Harvesters was particularly sparkling in the first half when Andis, Parish, Brown and Stiles looked like the best bets. However, Kyle, Flemming, Ripple and Solomon showed enough comeback to take the limelight. The Harvester second string took the field and held the exes until their passes started clicking in the fading minutes of the game. The Harvesters tried only one pass in the first quarter when they had the wind to their back and it, a high looping one tossed by J. W. Graham, fell incomplete.

From the opening play it appeared that a deadly battle was at hand. Graham clicked off a first down to open proceedings but the exes held and Dunaway punted 49 yards out of bounds on the 2-yard marker. Showers return punt traveled into the wind more than 40 yards which gave notice that the exes were ready.

Andis, Ripple and Brown were exceptionally strong on defense as the exes were unable to make gains although W. J. Brown, Showers, Heiskell and Enloe carried the ball behind the blocking of Mathews, Nelson, Gillis and Noblitt, who played tackle.

Graham picked up nine yards at the quarter whistle and Kemp followed with six more to open the second stanza as the Harvesters began their strongest offense into the wind. Graham and Kemp combined for a second first down and Dunaway followed with a third in a row. An attempted lateral was blown back by the wind and the offense stopped dead.

End Plays Gain.

With the wind in their back, the exes kicked the Harevsters deep in their own territory but the offense wouldn't be stopped as Graham and Kemp clicked off a first down and Dunaway added two by nice stepping. Aulds shot a pretty pass to Kyle who took it in the midsection only to let it pop out in an exes' arm near the end of the half.

The Harvesters fell for a couple of sweeping end plays to open the second half but they finally held and took over with Graham reling off 15 yards before Dunaway fumbled. Andis recovered a bad pass from the exes' center but the Harvester offense was blocked.

The exes then punted to the 5-yard line from where Graham carried out 20 yards before being stopped. Dunaway punted well into the wind to keep the exes on the run.

Opening the last stanza the exes swept ends for three first downs in a row with Claude Heiskell and Brown majoring in ball carrying. Passes, Showers to Heiskell, and Brown to Ayer and Heiskell pushed the Harvesters steadily back until Dunaway intercepted a pass deep in his own territory.

Coaches Well Pleased.

Noblitt stepped in front of one of Aulds' heaves of the evening and picked off 20 yards before being stopped. It was the signal for another advance by the exes who mixed passes and sweeping end runs to push the ball to the Harvester 4-yard line where W. J. Brown was finally pulled down after a 10-yard jaunt.

The lights were bad and boys found it difficult to see the ball. The Harvesters tried only five passes when ends reported that they could not see Aulds' bullet heaves and the passer had difficulty in finding a receiver. The exes had the same trouble until the last quarter when they finally got used to the dusk.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean were well pleased with the showing made by their new team.

"They all played good ball" declared the coaches. "Our offense was particularly good considering the defensive strength of the exes. A rugged defense was thrown up at times to make us think the Harvesters will come through this fall. We were particularly pleased with the reserve strength."

The entire Harvester team showed up at times. No outstanding player could be picked as sparkling plays were made by all the boys at some time during the game. Running was exceptionally hard all the way. Blocking was good at times and the youngsters hit harder than is customary in a spring training game.

For the exes, W. J. Brown and Claude Heiskell gave top performances. Mathews, Noblitt and Coshow were strong in the line. Among the other exes who saw service were Showers, Ayer, Gillis, Harding, Nelson, Enloe, Bill Dunaway, Rice, Nolan, Wooldridge, Elkins, and Drake.

Harvester coaches used two full teams and a couple of extras during the game.

Harvester starters were Flemming and Andis, ends; Ripple and Brown, tackles; Parish and Stiles, guards; Solomon, center; Graham, quarter; Dunaway and Kemp, halves; Aulds, full. The second team to take the field was composed of Kyle and Clemmons, ends; Giddens and Montgomery, tackles; Bailey and Rumple, guards; Candler, center; Miller, quarter; Heiskell and Kidwell, halves; Watkins, full.

Officials were Hicks, referee; Braly, headlinesman; Barrett, umpire, and Chambers, timekeeper.

Half-Rubber Game Popular



This youngster has just taken his best Sunday swing with his broomstick bat . . . and missed. The elusive half rubber may be seen almost in the catcher's outstretched hands. If the catcher holds the ball, the batter's out in "half-rubber," a kids' game played in Savannah, Ga., and which threatens to spread.

OSTERMUELLER, LEONARD AND HALE STAGE COMEBACK DRIVES

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Well, the esteemed San Francisco Press, which raised the very dickens because Col. Ruppert wouldn't capitulate to Joe DiMaggio's demands for $40,000 per, but instead made Joseph holler "uncle" and sign for $25,000 could spare a few columns for another home town find, Dario Logidiani who is doing such a slick job of second basing for the Athletics and knocking the American league's best pitchers all over the lot. . . . Compared with DiMaggio's $25,000 Signor Lodiniani draws down $2,500 from the Philadelphians. . . . Furleigh Grimes, pitching in batting practice the other day, dusted off his own Gib Brack. . . "Might as well get 'em used to it now as later," explained "Boily."

Withdrawal of Stagehand from tomorrow's derby may put the Kibosh on a clever plan trainer Earl Sande has been toting around in the back of his head. . . . Pi? And Carnegie Tech will resume intercollegiate baseball relations next year. . . . Paul Schissler, Oregon state and Brooklyn Dodger football coach, has moved his family to Los Angeles and will live there. . . . That's a tip for any western school looking around for a good man. . . . Cardinal supporters think Stu Martin, the infielder, will be the "comeback man" of the 1938 season. . . . Joe Beggs, the Yankee rookie, who beat the Browns, Wednesday, has just about cinched a job with the Yanks. . . . Examination time for the other young pitchers isn't over.

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Is there anything to all this talk about Glenn Cunningham being ready to sign on the dotted line? . . . Part of those broad grins Gabby Street is passing out are caused by the way Messrs. Heffner and Kress are cavorting around second and short . . . Talking about the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling title fight, Broadway book-makers say the champion will be a 5 to 7 favorite when the books open and .oclean etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp a 1 to 2 choice just before the bell . . . They predict there'll be little or no betting on a knockout by either party . . . The radio talks by Oscar Vitt, manager of the Indians, are among the best put out by the managers in either league.

That double play the Yankees reeled off against the hustling Brownies yesterday, was their 23rd so far this year . . . Jimmy Braddock was on hand to wave goodbye to Joe Gould and Tommy Farr when they sailed on the Normandie yesterday . . . It will be the longest the pair have been parted since the lean days of 1934 when Jim toiled on the docks at Hoboken and Joe tramped Broadway trying to raise milk money —for Jim's kids . . . a great pair, those guys.

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—The baseball manager who will admit he's getting some breaks he hadn't counted on is a pretty rare bird. As a breed, he is inclined to look morosely at the "lost" column and tell you his team "would be right up there now" except for the unaccountable lapse in form of his star pitcher or batter.

Just between us, though, there are several of them in each major league at the moment who have been getting sensational play out of men they would have traded off for a sore-backed horse during the training season. Or, if that's an exaggeration, they at least didn't figure these late-bloomers were going to be much help.

As good an example as any to start with is Lefty Ostermueller, the Red Sox pitcher. Joe Cronin didn't even list him among his probable starting hurlers a few weeks before the season opened, fearing that a series of operations last year had about finished the veteran, and now Lefty turns out to be one of the most effective flingers on the club. The Sox would be in sad shape without him.

The pitching that Dutch Leonard has been doing for Washington must have come as an equally pleasant shock to Bucky Harris. Another veteran, who couldn't even stick with Brooklyn two years ago, Leonard was only another name on the Washington roster that Harris skipped over hastily when he tried to figure out a mound staff. And now Dutch is No. 1 man, his 13-inning shutout of Cleveland two days ago being one of the season's classics.

Oscar Vitt of Cleveland worried himself sick all spring because he couldn't find a secondbaseman. He was sure that "Bad News" Hale wouldn't do, because his fielding and throwing were too uncertain. But he finally was forced to fall back on Hale, and in the opinion of Gaby Street of the St. Louis Browns, Hale has done as much as any member of the team to put the Indians where they are today—on top.

Down at Lake Charles, Connie Mack of the Athletics moaned in the same key because Dario Lodigiani, the young second-sacker he had purchased from Oakland, didn't look like a big-league performer.

Of the 160 horses now training for the coming Hambletonian, more than 60 per cent are descendants of Hambletonian 10, who did his share of the trotting sport . . . . Strangely enough, Hambletonian 10 never was either a hot or semi-hot performer in his racing days . . . Pittsburgh fans know their onions or rather their baseballs . . . They pack the park when the Cards, Cubs or Giants are in Smokeville, but stay away in droves when such outfits as the Bees, Dodgers, Phillies and Reds come to town . . . The Reds by the way haven't won a game in Pittsburgh since August, 1936.

RACING LUCK MAY DECIDE DERBY WINNER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 (AP)—The man who has saddled two Kentucky Derby winners and hopes to saddle a third in Fighting Fox, the east's favorite, believes "racing luck" will have a lot to do with the outcome of tomorrow's big race.

"You can plan a race just so far and then it's just a matter of luck—in the lap of the gods, so to speak—when you have as many good horses as this derby brings together," said Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons upon his arrival at Churchill Downs today.

"Mr. Fitz" sent Gallant Fox and Omaha out to win the derby. Two others that he saddled for the Kentucky classic, including the ill-fated Granville, didn't have a chance. It's all in the game, as he sees it.

"All you can do is get your horse ready, to the best of your ability, and hope for the best," he said. "There's no secret to it. If you get the breaks, if you're lucky, you win. That's all."

The fact that Fighting Fox looks like the "horse to beat" following the withdrawal of Stagehand didn't change "Mr. Fitz's" calculations. He didn't figure Stagehand to be the logical favorite, anyway.

"Bull Lea and Lawrin are the horses I figure the Fox must outrun," said the veteran trainer. "Both have been coming along well. Bull Lea has turned in two fine performances this spring. Lawrin has improved, too.

"It should be a good race, regardless of conditions, and with a smaller field it should be more truly run than some of the derbies of recent years."

HE COULDN'T EAT IF HORSE DIDN'T.

WOOD GREEN, Eng. (AP)—A wagon driver who says it's impossible to stop his horse—lights or no lights—when he's on the way home was fined $1.25 for driving through a red light.

The magistrate facetiously suggested that he get the fine from the horse. Then the court clerk chimed in with, "dock the oats!"

But the driver ruled that out.

"I couldn't do that," he replied. "I wouldn't enjoy my own food properly."

HOOVER AGAIN FLAYS NEW DEAL POLICIES

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 6. (AP)—Herbert Hoover presented to the nation today an 11-point attack upon depression and called upon the Roosevelt administration to abandon what he termed "a dangerous road for democracy."

The former president was en route to New York by train after delivering one of a series of major addresses here last night at a "grass roots" convention of Oklahoma Republicans, attended by more than 7,500 persons.

In the speech, broadcast nationally, Hoover again assailed new deal policies and warned:

"We have been following that dangerous road for democracy that led to disaster in Europe."

Declaring that "despite every alibi, this depression is the direct result of governmental actions," Hoover asserted the new deal "proposes to travel further down this dangerous road."

"And," he said firmly, "we are not going down that road without more fighting free speech."

Read The Classified Ads.

DIZZY STILL 'A BARGAIN' SAYS WRIGLEY

CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—Dizzy Dean, sore arm and all, still is a bargain at $185,000 in the books of Phil K. Wrigley.

Back from a two-week visit in California where he had gone immediately after closing the deal that has had baseball circles speculating ever since, the owner of the Chicago Cubs said today:

"I thought it was a good deal when we made it and I still do."

"It certainly hasn't hurt the ball club," Wrigley added, "even though Diz did come up with a sore arm, we haven't missed Stainback or Shoun. And as far as I am concerned, I'd rather have Dean with a sore arm than Davis at his best."

Outfielder Tuck Stainback and pitchers Clyde Choun and Curt Davis were the Cub players sent, along with $185,000 in cash to St. Louis in the deal.

"A lot of people have been asking whether I thought Branch Rickey dealt in good faith, and I believe he did," continued Wrigley. "We had no written agreement on the soundness of the players. Both sides agreed to take all risks. I won't squak under any circumstances.

"So what's the fuss about?"

"When we bought Dean we were not thinking in terms of his arm alone," declared the Cubs owner. He has other qualities that make him just as valuable. He has spirit, a fine sense of morale. And he loves baseball whether he is pitching or not. A player of Dean's type is a real asset to any team."

SATCHEL PAGE IS GREATEST PITCHER GOMEZ EVER SAW

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, May 6—Lefty Gomez of the New York Yankees refers to Satchel Page, the Negro star, as "the greatest pitcher I ever saw, or hope to see."

Gomez should know.

Polo was played by the Persians before the beginning of the Christian era.

Gdynia, port of the Baltic, is not only a busy harbor, but the seashore playground of Poland.

JIM WENT TO THE CELLAR...

Last night Jim, our next-door neighbor, went to the cellar and looked over his last year's porch furniture. His appraising eye saw all the scratches and wear given the chairs last year by his three growing boys.

Jim decided that he needed some paint and a new brush; and planned to take that furniture out in the back yard next Saturday afternoon for the annual cleaning-up process.

Curious, but men all over the country are now thinking of paint, and seeds, and other games. And—a new hat, a new suit and some new shirts.

And maybe the women don't feel the urge to buy new things!

And why shouldn't they? Why be content with old things when there is money for new? Merchants are offering the latest goods of all sorts in the advertisements in this newspaper. Go to them as you would to old friends. You can rely upon their descriptions of every article.

Pampa Daily News

PAID CIRCULATION PLUS READER CONFIDENCE EQUALS RESULTS

FIGHTING FOX AND BULL LEA NOW FAVORED TO WIN KENTUCKY DERBY

FAMOUS TURF CLASSIC WILL BE TOMORROW

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 (AP)—Having survived the unexpected loss of its highly regarded winter book favorite, the Kentucky Derby will be run tomorrow for the sixty-third time since Aristides, the little red horse, romped home a winner in 1875, with prospects of an east-west duel for the $50,000 pot of gold.

Fighting Fox, racing for William Woodward, New York banker, and Bull Lea, foaled in the blue grass but owned by Warren Wright of Chicago, were established the strong choices today as Trainer Earl Sande joined with Owner Maxwell Howard in declaring the ailing Stagehand definitely out of the three-year-old classic.

Stagehand, held as short as 5 to 2 in the future books following his victory over Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita handicap, apparently was well on his way to recovery but Sande said he was taking no chances. The fever which Stagehand developed suddenly Wednesday night had disappeared, but the son of Sickle still was far from the horse that caught the public's fancy with his famous stretch drives after failing to win a race last year.

Most of the followers of Stagehand quickly jumped on the band wagons of the Fox and Bull Lea. A few, however, stuck with Sande, holding to the belief that the popular little trainer still has a powerful threat in The Chief, winner of the mile trial stakes on Tuesday in track record equalling time.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Boston 5, St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 4.
New York 2, Cincinnati 5.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 21.
Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	13	3	.813
Chicago	11	6	.647
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625
Boston	6	6	.500
Cincinnati	8	9	.471
Brooklyn	6	10	.375
St. Louis	5	10	.333
Philadelphia	3	12	.200

Today's Schedule
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 10, New York 12.
Detroit 7, Boston 5.
Cleveland 6, Washington 8.
Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	11	5	.688
New York	11	7	.611
Washington	10	7	.588
Boston	8	8	.500
Chicago	7	7	.500
Detroit	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	5	10	.333
St. Louis	5	11	.313

Today's Schedule
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Beaumont 9, Dallas 2.
San Antonio 1, Fort Worth 2.
Shreveport 0, Tulsa 5.
Houston at Oklahoma City, ppd., rain.
Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	16	6	.727
Beaumont	13	9	.591
Houston	11	10	.524
Oklahoma City	11	11	.500
San Antonio	10	10	.500
Dallas	11	14	.440
Shreveport	10	14	.417
Fort Worth	10	15	.400

Today's Schedule
Beaumont at Dallas.
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Houston at Oklahoma City.
Shreveport at Tulsa.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Yesterday's Results
Wink 5, Clovis 4.
Midland 11, Hobbs 7.
Lubbock 6, Big Spring 9.

YESTERDAY'S MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS
(By The Associated Press)
International League
Baltimore 10, Rochester 4.
Montreal 5, Syracuse 3.
Buffalo 12, Newark 9.
Toronto 6, Jersey City 0.
American Association
All games postponed, rain, wet grounds.
Pacific Coast League
San Francisco 4, Seattle 3 (10 innings).
Sacramento 6, Los Angeles 4.
Portland 7, Hollywood 4.
San Diego 9, Oakland 8.
Southern Association
Chattanooga 5, Birmingham 4.
Little Rock 6, Nashville 1.
Memphis 2, Knoxville 1.
New Orleans-Atlanta, rain.

Fishing on Gulf Coast Improving

(By The Associated Press)

Gulf coast fishing conditions were improving Friday after a week of heavy winds and murky water at most points. Following are the reports on Thursday's conditions:

Port Arthur—Jetty and beach water smooth but dirty, due to clear Saturday as the prediction for week-end winds was moderate southerly. Water conditions were already good at 18-mile light. Mackeral were seen, but they were only moderately hungry. Ling were numerous: no tarpon reported.

Houston-Galveston-Freeport area—Water conditions perfect last Thursday. Light showers helped clear and settle water.

Port Aransas - Corpus Christi—Fishing conditions improved toward latter part of week, with jackfish, reds and pike reported. Some tarpon strikes. Gulf calm and surf clear. High winds of early part of week subsided, and no heavy wind forecast.

Port Isabel—Few reds taken Thursday near boca chica and from jetties at Brazos Santiagi Pass. Large run of tarpon seen Thursday at mouth of Rio Grande. Some mackerel reported. Water conditions promising.

SPORTS
Pampa Daily News

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1938. PAGE ELEVEN

They're Okay With the Boss



Manager Jimmy Dykes, extreme right, takes a good—and satisfied—look at three new hired hands who are expected to bolster the Chicago White Sox' batting attack this year. Lined up in their new uniforms, from left to right, are Gerald Walker, former Detroit Tiger outfielder; Joe Kuhel, former first baseman with the Washington Senators; and Marvin Owen, former Detroit third sacker.

Cities Service Pitcher Hurls No-Hit 3-0 Game

A. B. Muncy, ace pitcher for the Cities Service softball team, opened the 1938 season Wednesday evening by hurling a no-hit no-run game as his teammates battered out a 3 to 0 decision over the Stanolind Oil company ten in a postponed Industrial league game.

Chisum, Stanolind's great left-hander, was anything but liberal with base hits, allowing the gassmen only five bingles but they came when they meant runs.

Only three men got on base and only one reached second as Muncy kept Stanolind batters under control. Two errors put men on base and a walk advanced one to second where he died.

Word was behind the plate for Muncy with Hardin catching for Stanolind.

Second round games in the league will be played this evening at 6 o'clock as follows:

Stanolind at King.
Phillips at Skelly.
Danciger at Cities Services.

Because they retain more of the strong characteristics onion oil that produces tears, late onions will make you weep more than the early ones.

COUNTRY CLUB CHICKEN AND BEAN GOLF TOURNEY PLANNED

Pampa golfers will play Sunday afternoon to see whether they will eat chicken or beans later in the week. The occasion is the annual Pampa Country club chicken and bean tournament, Grover Austin Jr., will captain one team with his brother, John Austin, captain of the other.

The loser will pay for the double feed with the losing team eating beans while the winning team eats chicken. A player may be on the winning team but lose his match. He will eat chicken but he will have to pay for the dinners because he lost. The same will go for a winner on the losing team only he'll not have to pay yet he'll have to eat beans.

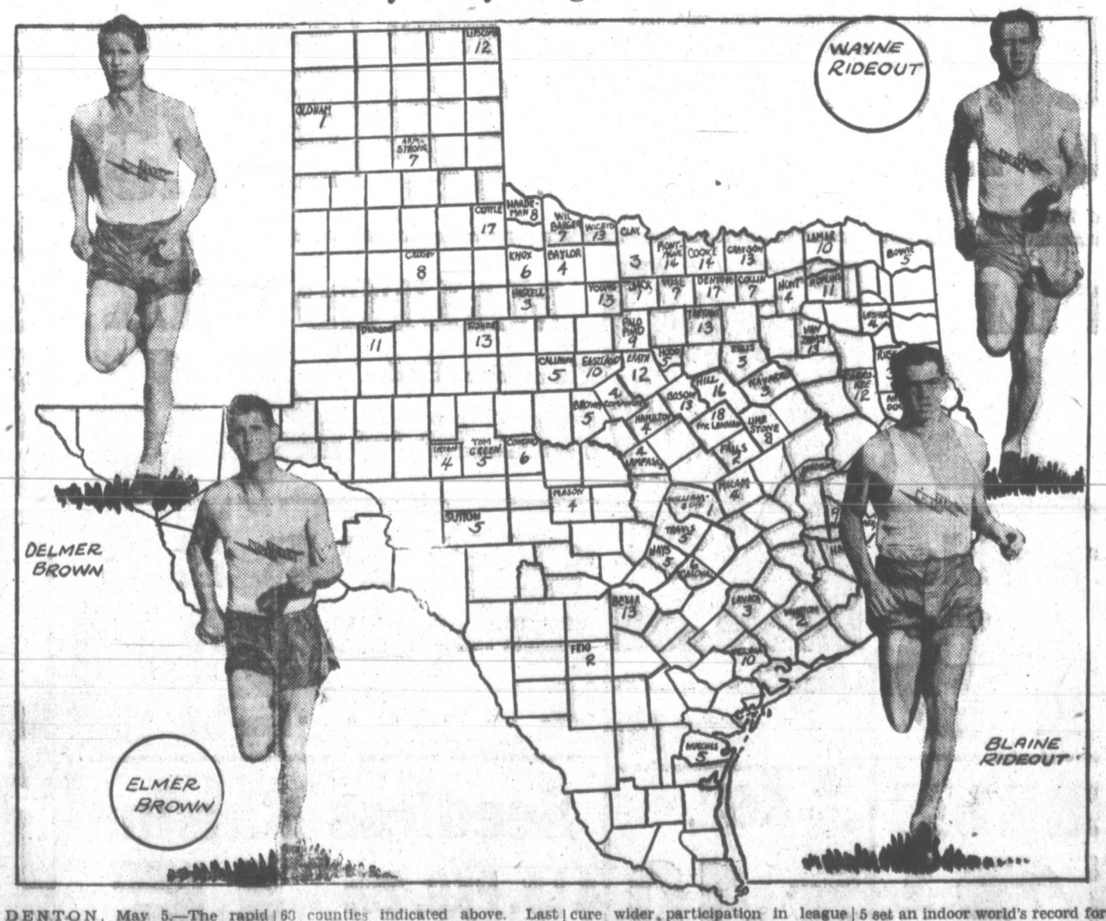
Play will begin promptly at 1 o'clock with foursomes being started off at several greens. Play will be over 18 holes, match play.

More caddies are needed according to Del Love, club professional. Boys desiring to caddy are asked to report to Mr. Love at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for instructions.

Pairings for the tournament follow. Grover Austin's team names first:

Grover Austin vs. John Austin.
Floyd Ward vs. H. C. Foy.
C. P. Conover vs. Jim Richesin.
McGinnis vs. Chinch Barrett.
Mark Heath vs. Marvin Harris.
Floyd Hoffman vs. M. A. Graham.
Charlie Thut vs. R. G. Allen.
Mike Hanna vs. Hewitt (to be played Saturday afternoon).
Art Swanson vs. Jack Goldston.
Don Donovan vs. Gene Green.
Dr. H. H. Hicks vs. E. W. Voss.
Jim Hatfield vs. Tom Perkins.
Lynn Boyd vs. Clyde Fatheree.
Ted Halbig vs. Blaine Doherty.
W. F. Cretney vs. Jeff Bearden.
Dan McGrew vs. Grover Austin Sr.
Jet Brumley vs. Fred Thompson.
Bill Jarratt vs. M. O. Pickens.
Red Paine vs. Hol Wagner.
Ray Hagan vs. Gus Howard.
Odus Mitchell vs. Sid Patterson.
Powell vs. Gene Fatheree.
Potts vs. T. M. Crawford.
Sam Fenberg vs. Bob Wright.
Rogers vs. W. B. Weatherred.
Hockles vs. Joe Gordon.
E. C. Pennington vs. Bill Miskimins.
A. G. Peele vs. Woody.

Medley Relay Kings to Run at Meet



DENTON, May 5.—The rapid growth of the annual State Class B Track and Field Carnival to be held at North Texas State Teachers college on May 6-7 this year under the direction of Dean T. J. Fouts is shown by the above map.

The 525 schoolboy athletes who will participate in this year's meet come from 120 high schools in the 60 counties indicated above. Last year 303 came from 66 schools to take part. Interest in the Class B meet has grown steadily since it was organized eight years ago by Roy Bedichek, director of the University Interscholastic League, and other league officials in cooperation with Dean Fouts, director of athletics at North Texas. Its purpose is to secure wider participation in league activities on the part of smaller schools in the state.

A feature of the Saturday afternoon's final program this year will be an exhibition run by a world's record relay team. The run will be staged by the two sets of twins, the Rideouts and Browns, who on Feb. 5 set an indoor world's record for the mile and seven-eighths medley at the 31st annual Milrose Games in Madison Square Garden, or by squad composed of the Rideouts, Alvin Chrisman, and Henry Morgan, who on April 29 shattered all existing records for the distance medley at the Penn relays in Philadelphia.

STREET THINKS INDIANS WILL CAPTURE FLAG

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians have made a firm believer out of your old friend Gabby Street, who limped in here with his St. Louis Browns. Barring injuries or tiffs among the players, he thinks Cleveland will win out in the American league.

The "Old Sarge," it might be pointed out, was not struck on the head by that ball dropped off the Washington monument back in 1908. He caught it in his big mitt, and he still has all his buttons.

"They're a terrific team as they stand now," he insisted. "They've nicked us four out of five, and my boys are playing good ball, believe it or not. There's no reason in the world why they shouldn't beat the Yankees if they continue to play heads-up for Oscar Vitt.

"Yeah, I know. They've started like this before and then fallen apart, but they don't look like that to me this time. They're really hustling and their pitching is brutal. All my boys say Bob Feller is harder to hit than ever, and they can't wait him out, either. He'll throw three balls now and then zip three fast ones right down the middle."

Billy Sullivan, young Brown catcher, said he was sorry he ruined Feller's no-hitter on the second day of the season by beating out a bunt.

"No, don't feel that way," said the Sarge. "We were still in the ball game when you got that hit. Anyhow, a no-hitter doesn't mean anything unless every batter does his best right to the last out. Walt Johnson was absolutely right that time he sent in a pinch-hitter in the ninth and spoiled a no-hitter for Tommy Bridges."

Grove's Hurling Brings Longview Tenth Victory

(By The Associated Press)

Orval Grove's five-hit pitching ran the Longview winning streak to 10 straight last night (Thursday) when they defeated Jacksonville 7-5. Luke Winborn, Longview second baseman, hit a homer in the eighth with one aboard.

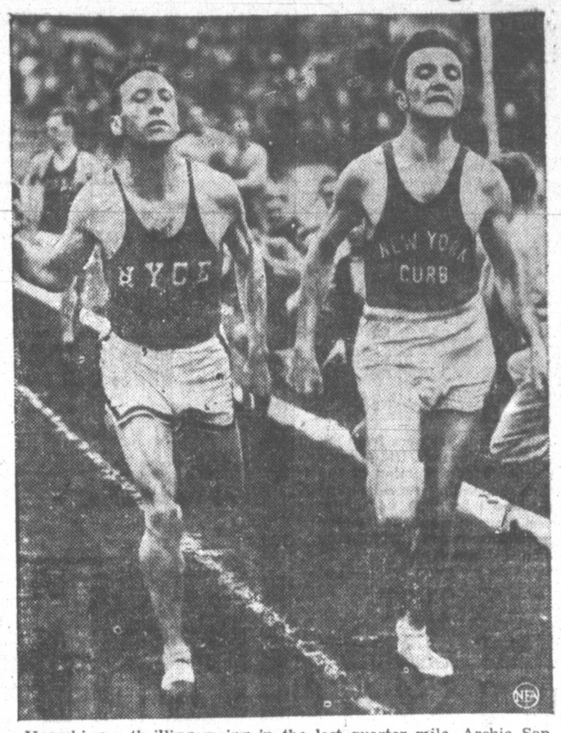
Palestine and Texarkana split a doubleheader, Palestine winning the first game, 9-8, and Texarkanna the second, 4-1.

Kilgore's ninth-inning run brought a 6-5 victory over Marshall.

The Tyler Trojans broke a five-game losing streak when they defeated the Henderson Oilers, 8-2.

Indians, Giants Drop Respective Invasions

As San Romani Beat Cunningahm



Uncorking a thrilling spring in the last quarter mile, Archie San Romani, above right, matched Glenn Cunningham stride for stride, and then beat the world's greatest miler to the tape by inches, in a special invitational mile run at the Kansas Relays. This unusual picture shows the two great milers apparently heading for the finish line in a dead heat, but San Romani's last second kick sent Cunningham down to defeat for the first time in 22 races.

By SID FEDER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Don't look now, folks, but can that be the rejuvenated Cleveland Indians and Bill Terry's terrific Giants who have just dropped the first series of their respective eastern and western invasions?

Only a week ago, they were saying that Oscar Vitt had put some T. N. T. into the Tribe's breakfast food this year, and that from now on they wouldn't be like little Bo Peep's lost sheep when they made their tours 'round the circuit. And they were saying, too, that Terry's Terriers had uncovered a batting punch no one suspected they had—a wallop that almost made them look like feared American leaguers.

But all that was before both outfits left home and the friendly feel of their own parks. And now the little birdies are starting to whisper that it's probably the same old set of Indians, after all, and that Terry's Terriers looked like real sluggers against the eastern stooges, like the Brooklyns and the Phillies, but now that they've met up with the tougher western foes they're finding something else than pushover opposition.

For years, Cleveland's been famous as the team that looked like champs at home and tramps everywhere else in the circuit. This spring, however, Vitt concentrated on building up a new spirit, but from the looks of the first series in Washington, it either hasn't taken yet, or it's going to miss completely. The Washington Senators squeaked through with a 1-0 decision in 13 innings Wednesday, and yesterday hung an 8-6 beating on the Vitt warriors, largely through Johnny Stone's homer with the bases loaded.

In the Giants' early campaigning, the Polo Grounds cheering and chowder society had been taking the Bronx apart telling of the wonders Terry's boys were doing with the big bat. But that was while the Phils and Dodgers' pitchers were serving them up to the Giants, mostly in that neat little affair, the Polo Grounds, and its inviting right and left field stands.

For the last three days, the Giants have been performing in the vast reaches of Cincinnati's Crosley field, and things have been so different they've dropped two of three games. Yesterday Harry Gumbert went to the wars and was whipped, 5-2, by the Rude Reds, largely through the help of an obliging two-run error by Master Mel Ott.

As though that wasn't enough misery to hand Col. Terrible Terry in one day, his chief rivals, the Chicago Cubs, opened up wide on the throttle and knocked the ears completely off the futile Phillies, 21-2, with an 18-hit attack that featured a 12-run splurge in the eighth inning. And a rookie, Paul Epperly, held the Phils to six hits in his first major league start.

The Indians' loss left the Tribe in first place in the American league by only one game, since those Yankees rolled up their sleeves, fired out 16 hits for 29 bases, including homer No. 3 for Joe DiMaggio, and bowled over the Browns, 12-10 for the third straight day.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE TO RECOGNIZE SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—Texas gridiron fans will have a new sport to watch next fall when the Interscholastic league gives six-man football an experimental whirl.

The game, not to be confused with "touch football" and said to be much faster and even more spectacular than the regular variety, is the rage throughout the middlewest where it was introduced.

R. J. Kidd, athletic director for the league, said one district of 12 schools had already been organized in Hays and Guadalupe counties and that he expects some 20 leagues by next September.

"The sport offers many advantages to the small school," Kidd said. "The equipment is not as expensive as 11-man football and the strain of maintaining an 11-man squad is greatly lessened. Schools with an enrollment of 75 to 100 are finding it an ideal fall sport."

The athletic director said the game offered everything that 11-man football did with the exception of line plunges. He said complicated plays of the spinner and other types were being used successfully.

"The league is arranging districts of schools conveniently located," Kidd said. "Accurate records will be kept and league eligibility rules strictly enforced."

That the game is much more open than regular football, as claimed by exponents, can be deduced from the rules which make the three linemen and three backs eligible for passes permitted to be thrown from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

A smaller field, 240 by 120 feet with goal posts 30 feet behind the goal line, is specified in the rules which also name a referee, timekeeper as officials.

DEAN'S RIGHT ARM CRIPPLED

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—Ole Dizzy Dean, his $185,000 right arm crippled by an inflammatory shoulder muscle, starts a two-week period of absolute rest today which will be followed by another two weeks of gradual reconditioning before he will be able to resume his pitching duties with the Chicago Cubs.

This was ordered by Dr. John F. Davis, the Cubs' physician, who attributed Dean's three fadeouts in four starts to a slight inflammation in the fibres of the right deltoid muscle. This is a heavy, thick muscle which forms the cap of the shoulder and is used in raising the arm. The good natured Dean said he still would win 20 games for the Cubs, although he won't get back into harness until June 4, if then.

An X-ray examination was ordered after Manager Charley Grimm suspected that he wasn't throwing naturally. The negatives revealed nothing wrong with the shoulder socket which kept him idle most of the last two months of the 1937 season. However Dean's desire to make good with the Cubs caused him to bear down too much on a arm that was not completely ready for heavy duty pitching.

"There is nothing that cannot be corrected by rest and proper training therafter," said Dr. Davis. "It is my opinion that Dean brought on the present condition by putting too much strain on his arm before it was ready."

Manager Grimm, who insists that pitchers on the Cubs' squad must pitch, is not alarmed over Dean's condition. Grimm said he would insist that Dean follow prescribed orders because he would rather have him in shape later in the season, when the pennant race settles into a dog fight, than to have him try to pitch at present and risk injuring his arm seriously.

Exporters Hope To Take Steers

The Beaumont Exporters who thumped Dallas in two straight games counted on more breaks and hitting ability to carry them through to a third victory tonight.

They won last night, 9-2, getting two runs in the first inning, followed by three more in the seventh when Al Baker, Steer pitcher, blew up.

The Tulsa Oilers, with Irv Stein pitching, shut out the Shreveport Sports, 4-0. The Sports were held to five hits.

Fort Worth squeezed by the San Antonio Missions, 2 to 1. Jack Kramer, Missions pitcher, dropped a throw at first to let Jim McLeod score the winning run from second base in the sixth inning. Jackie Reid fanned eight Missions and kept nine hits scattered.

The Houston-Oklahoma City game last night was postponed on account of rain.

Training Game Scheduled for 1938 Coyotes

HIGGINS, May 6—(Special)—A spring trainng game between the Coyotes of '37 and those of the next year will be played off on Friday, May 13, at Patton field and it promises to be a good one. It will determine the strength and weakness of the '38 team and give the exes a chance to leave their last cleat marks on the field as well as give them a chance to show the coming team what will have to be done to keep up the pace set by the '37 team.

Coyotes of next year will take their line-up from the following: Page, McKee, Riley, Brown, B. Schultz, Roth, Cloud, Shanan, Forbeau, Houser, McAdaa, Pinegar, C. Schultz, Patton and Buches.

Exes will pick their men from C. Bronn, Kutchinski, Schwab, Maulding, Shanan, Hostutler, Mugg and exes who are not now in school.

Cecil Smith Will Play in England

LLANO, May 6 (AP)—Cecil Smith, erstwhile Llano cowboy and now one of the three highest ranking polo players in the world, arrived in England last week for the summer polo season, he cabled his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith of Llano.

Smith will be a member of C. B. Wrightsman's Texas Rangers team, along with Aidan Roark and Eric Tyrell-Martin. They will play in London until about the middle of July, returning to long island in time for the fall season at Westbury. Smith will play again in the open championship tournament on the old Westbury team, which won the championship last fall.

Smith was born and reared in London two years ago. At that time their team won every tournement in which they competed.

Smith then carried a nine-goal handicap but was raised to ten under the handicap rating of the Polo Association of Great Britain as a resut of his brilliant season. He and Wrightsman own some of the best polo mounts in the game, including some of the ponies which carried them through their first season abroad.

Smith was given the ten goal rating by the United States Polo Association last fall for the second time in his sensational career.

The cave mouse is the only mammal found living permanently in the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico.

Now you can buy the shoe polish professional shine boys use at custom prices
CITY SHOE SHOP
104½ W. Foster

CENTURY'S
NORTHMOOR
STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKEY
90 PROOF • CENTURY DISTILLING COMPANY, PEORIA, ILL.

Farmers Boo Wallace Policies



Shouting their opposition to federal crop control, farmers from six states are pictured above as they jammed the Macomb, Ill., armory to reaffirm a resolution passed at the organization meeting of the Corn Belt Liberty League a week earlier demanding repeal of the farm program. The crowd, numbering more than 3000, booed the mention of Secretary Wallace and cheered description of the league's activity as a "non-partisan fight for freedom from government crop control which is taking us toward Dictatorship."

CLASS ANTAGONISM 'GREATEST MENACE TO BUSINESS', CLAIMS PRESIDENT OF U. S. C. of C.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—President George H. Davis of the United States Chamber of Commerce declared Tuesday that class antagonism is the greatest menace to business.

"Experience is bringing home the realization that we can not get very far by penalizing the good in order to restrain the bad," Davis said in a speech prepared for the chamber's annual convention.

"Under the American system, organized as it is, held together by a mesh of reciprocal relationships, we all sink or swim together."

He criticized "the reformers, the theorists, the prophets of the new day" on whom he placed the blame for "the serious predicament we are in today." He made no direct comment, however, on governmental measures to regulate business.

Davis' address followed one given last night by Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank of New York, who declared that President Roosevelt's new spending and credit expansion policies amount to "throwing away all safeguards, removing all brakes and heading for disaster."

The speech by Aldrich, one of 16 business leaders who recently pledged the President their aid in bringing government and business closer together, sounded the note of opposition to many government measures which other speakers also struck.

"Nothing is more needed at the present time than a prolonged period of quiet," Aldrich said. "Not a three to six month' breathing spell, but two or three years' breathing spell."

During such a period, he said, "government and business can consolidate, modify and assimilate what has already been done," and can also "study quietly the basis of further reform."

Asks Propaganda Drive

Davis, who is president of a Kansas City, Mo., grain company, told the meeting today that the "American system of business' has "met the needs of any other nation."

However, he continued, "instead of being valued for what it has done, it is denounced for what has not been done.

"We can not cure our ills by improving the lot of the worker and shutting our eyes upon the consumer and investor."

Davis asked business leaders to carry into every community an educational campaign stressing these points:

"First, that American business is an organized system the parts of which are interdependent and interrelated—not a particular class or group.

"Second, that the people are an integral part of the system and operate it as workers and investors.

"Third, that the worker, the investor and the consumer are the beneficiaries of this system and have a common interest in maintaining it."

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Deed: Grace Pool et vir to W. J. Foster, lot 8, block 4, Hillcrest addition.

Deed W. R. Compton et ux to George B. Farris, lot 3, block 1, Stroope addition.

Deed: Glenn H. Clark et ux to Bert M. Norvell, lot 9, block 3, Young Second addition.

Deed: Siler Faulkner et ux to Earl Plank, lot D in Thut subdivision of lot 7, block 2, West End addition.

Deed: Jack Killebrew to Henry A. Stephens, lot 13, block 26, Talley addition.

Deed: J. D. Smithee et ux to Jack Killebrew et ux, lot 13, block 26, Talley addition.

Release, D. C. Campbell to J. D. Smithee et ux, lot 13, block 26, Talley addition.

Release: Texas company to J. F. Davis et ux, Northwest ¼ of survey 156, block B-2, H&GNRY survey.

Release of vendors lien: Van H. Carter et al to W. J. Foster, Westerly 40 feet of lot 11 and 12, block 26, original town of Pampa.

Release of vendors lien: First National Bank of Pampa to Bob McCoy et ux, lot 13, block 1, Country Club addition.

Release of vendors lien: First National Bank of Wichita Falls to W. F. Foster, lot 8, block 4, Hillcrest addition.

Release of oil lien: Barnett Griffith to E. Bass Clay, east ½ of north 120 acres of northwest ¼ section 176, block B-2, H&GNRY survey.

Release of oil lien: Rudco Oil & Gas company to E. Bass Clay, southwest ¼ section 177, block B-2, H&GNRY survey.

Release of oil lien: The Texas company et al to Cal Shepherd et ux, northeast ¼ section 188, block B-2, H&GNRY survey.

Release of judgment: Elmer Frashier et al to Edgar Gray, $1,836.52 with 10% interest from date of judgment and cost.

Judgment: R. W. McQuerry to Bessie McQuerry Morse—see file.

Assignment: Bob McCoy to First National Bank, lot 13, block 1, County Club addition.

Affidavit: F. H. Patrick et Exparte, T. S. McClelland being identified.

Quit claim deed: Bert M. Norvell et ux to Joe Daniels, lot 9, block 3, Young's second addition.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Student Nurse at the Training School for Nurses at St. Elizabeths hospital, Washington, D. C. Applicants must have been graduated from a standard 4-year high school course which must have included certain specified units. Applications will be accepted from senior students subject to later proof of graduation. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their thirtieth birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications. These age limits will not be waived in any case.

Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the past office or customhouse in this city.

Influenza and the common cold account for 30 to 50 per cent of the absentees fro business and industry.

The man whose wife's a champion baker
Is just the man who likes to take her
PRESENTS



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

Carnation Flour 24 LBS. . . . $1.57 LBS. 79c
Highest Patent Fully Guaranteed

PORK & BEANS Phillips or Armour's TALL CAN . . . 5c

SURE JELL Better Jellies & Jams PKG. . . 12½c

WAX PAPER Cutrite 2 ROLLS . . 11c

Coffee Schilling's ALL FOR . 95c — One Pound And Coffee Maker

PILCHARD SALMON Tall Can 2 FOR . . . 19c

PEACHES DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES No. 2½ Cans 2 FOR 35c

PAPER NAPKINS Assorted Colors 2 PKGS. . . 15c

VANILLA WORTH BRAND Large 8 Oz. Bottle 10c

APPLE BUTTER 2 Lb. Glass JAR 19c

HARRIS QUALITY MEATS

PORK STEAK Fresh Shoulder Cuts Lb. . . 18½c

PURE LARD Bring Pail Lb. . . . 9½c

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground LB. . 12½c

SALT PORK For Seasoning Lb. . . . 7½c

PIG'S FEET Fresh Pickled 3 For . . 10c

SPRING Fryers MILK FED HEAVIES FRI. AND SAT. ONLY LB. . 24½c

CURED HAMS First Grade Tenderized
2 Large Center Slices 23c
SHANK HALF OR BUTT END LB. . . . 19½c

CHEESE Full Cream Longhorn Lb. . . 13½c

PORK LIVER Fresh Lb. . . 11½c

SLAB BACON Cudahy's Rex, ½ or Whole Lb. . . 19½c

LUNCH MEATS Assorted Lb. . . 22½c

BEEF ROAST Center Cuts Lb. 17½c; First Cut Chuck Pound . 12½c

SLICED BACON Puritan 1st Grade Cudahy's Puritan Pound . . 25c

EVAP. MILK Armour's 3 LARGE OR 6 SMALL . . . 17c



MALTED MILK Thompson, Each FREE OUTDOOR BASEBALL WITH EACH CAN! 49c

KELLOGG Krumbles 2 PACKAGES 19c

FREE Salad Dish with each Lb. of Bright and Early Coffee
Large Size . . . 29c
Med. 19c
LB. 23c

BLACKBERRIES NO. 2 SOLID PACK . . . 12½c

MEAL Corn Dodger, 10 Lbs. 19c 5 Lbs. . . 10c

Seedless Raisins 4 LB. PKG. 29c 2 LB. PKG. . . 15c

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Maytime is value time at Harris Fo stores Saturday and enjoy that go served free all day.
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Heart's Delight The Original Juicidrink FRUIT NECTARS A NEW TASTE THRILL 3 CA
Apricot, Peach, Prune, Pear, Plum

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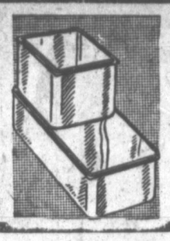
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Beautiful 3 Piece Crystal Ice Box Set Given With 2 Lb. Pkg. Admiration Coffee—

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...o limit quantities. Meat and Vegeta... ...day and Saturday only.

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...ligh... ...icidrin... ...ARS... ...THRILL... ...Plum... 2 TALL CANS 29c

...uice 23c

Juice 10c

Pepsin 49c

...tion Irritated, especially prepared for the Baby . . . 19c

...MALL ...ANS . 19c

...IN ...S FOR OF AND 3 BANDS OF PALMOLIVE 1 MAIL TO ...OLIVE, JERSEY CITY, N. J. 19c

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...MILL 306 S. CUYLER

SHORTENING

8 Lb. Carton 79c

Armour's Vegetole or Swift's Jewell 4 LB. CART 39c

SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR . . . 35c

GALLON FRUIT

Cherries 55c
Peaches 49c
Apricots 49c
B. Berries 49c
Pears 49c

PRUNES 29c

CRISCO

3 Lb. Can . . . 49c

Golden Light COFFEE Ground in a Mist of Floating Flavor

PERC. or DRIP LB. 21c



OLEO

Banner Brand Lb. . . . 11½c

BUTTER

Fresh Creamery LB. 22½c

RADIO SPECIAL featuring the BETTER Corn Flakes that bring you BOAKE CARTER—Mon. thru Fri., CBS.



2 PKGS. POST TOASTIES 19c

ICE CREAM

Harris Made

Pints 15c
DIXIE CUPS . . 5c
QUARTS 25c

GREEN BEANS

FRESH SNAPPED EXTRA QUALITY

POUND 5c

HARRIS FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GRAPE FRUIT

Large Size 5 For 15c

NEW SPUDS

LB. 3½c

Lettuce

Firm Crisp Heads 5½c

APPLES

Fancy Winesaps Doz. . . . 19c

CABBAGE

Firm Heads Lb. 2½c

ASPARAGUS

Green Tender Tips Bunch . . 15c

VEGETABLES

Carrots
Gr. Onions
Radishes
3 Bchs. . 10c

ORANGES

California Sunkist Doz. . . . 19c

FANCY ARKANSAS KLONDIKE Strawberries

CRATE OF 24 QUARTS $3.29

SAT. ONLY QUART 13½c

LEMONS

360 Calif. Doz. . . 19c

SPINACH

Fresh Green Lb. 7½c

BANANAS

Fancy No. 1 Fruit Sat. Only Doz. . . . 9c

TOMATOES

No. 2 Cans Solid Pack 3 FOR . . . 19c

Heinz 57 COOKED SPAGHETTI

Medium Can 10c

Large Can 15c

SUGAR

Fine Granulated, Sat. Only Limit. 10 Lbs. . . . 44c



BISQUICK

Med. Pkg. 23c

LARGE PKG. 29c



FREE

1 Lb. Pkg. of Powdered Sugar With Each Box

CAKE FLOUR ALL FOR . 29c

ICED TEA

Justo Brand

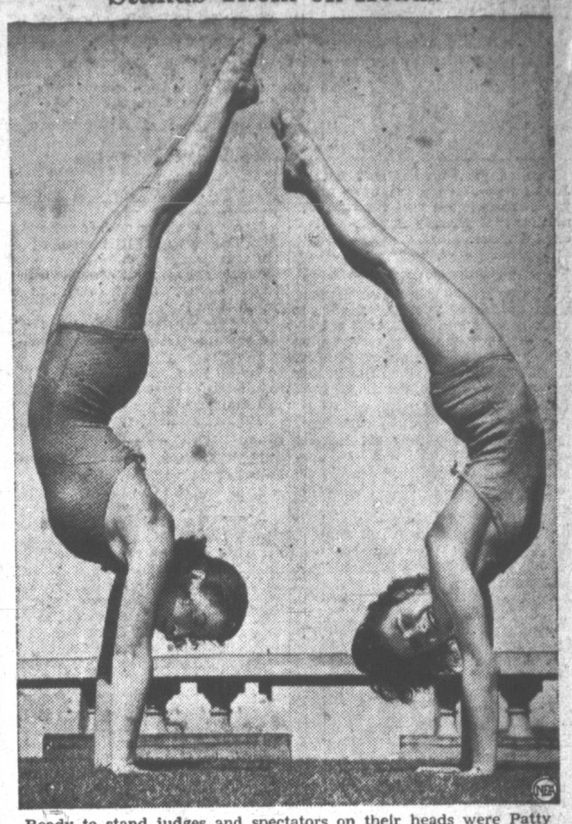
Sat. Only

¼ LB. PKG. 5c

14 Oz. Catsup

BRIMFUL BRAND BOTTLE 10c

Stands Them on Heads



Ready to stand judges and spectators on their heads were Patty Robinson, left, and Helen Crlenkovich, youthful home-grown divers, in bids for national women's indoor springboard championships in San Francisco.

PLAINS WIND EITHER PULLED OR PUSHED, CLAIMS COLLMAN

AMARILLO, Tex., May 6 (AP)—All the talk about the wind blowing in the high plains country is pust "hot air." The wind doesn't blow on the plains. It is either pushed or pulled and has nothing to do with the motion itself.

Weather observer H. T. Collman at Amarillo says the south and south west winds, the most prevalent on the plains, are usually pulled by a low pressure area. The north winds, he says, are pushed--that is, they "slide" down the pressure grade from the high to the low.

The recent severe spring blizzard that caused heavy damage in the Texas Panhandle was pushed across the plains, says the weather observer.

The wind probably is the most talked of thing on the plains and visitors frequently ask: "What makes the wind blow so hard here?"

Collman explains it, again calling attention to the fact that the wind doesn't blow. Unequal heating of the earth's surface, he says, causes the motion of the air. The dry air in the plains country is move lively than in a damp climate and is easier pushed or pulled.

The summer winds, says the weatherman, are not necessarily caused by high or low pressure areas but by the heat. In the great body of practically treelss land, he says, the sun's rays hit the earth and and glance upward and this puts the air in motion. The summer winds usually are pushed or pulled only in the daytime, since there is a lack of necessary heat at night. The summer day winds usually are move toward the northeast (southwest wind) because of the force caused by the rotation of the earth.

In general, says the weatherman, the high pressure areas mose southeastward and the low pressure areas travel northeastward. The rotation of the earth controls the pressure area movements.

While on the subject of wind, weatherman Collman explained why the wind comes back from the south after being forced out of the north several hours or days. When the wind moves it goes from one place to another. In the area into which it moves (or is moved by the pushing force), the air piles up like dirt. The forces that have caused the wind to move become somewhat reversed and the wind is then moved back where it started. That isn't the only reason it moves back, however. It has to be moved back before there can be more wind from that particular direction because there can be no more wind from that direction until the supply of wind is moved back. The weatherman says its so. He has been forecasting plains weather for 14 years.

Flying fish have no wings, but they may fly a distance varying from a few rods to more than an eighth of a mile, skimming the wafeet, using their large fins as sails. ter at an altitude of from 3 to 4

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, May 5. (AP)—Supreme court the court of criminal appeals included:

Affirmed: S. A. Palmer from Bowie; Nicho Garza from Refugio; Eduardo Ramirez alias Eduardo Hernandez from Nueces; Addran Carpenter from Hamilton.

Reversed and remanded: Carl Stanley Anderson from McCulloch; John Harroll from Taylor.

Appeal dismissed:

Marvin C. Farris from Bowie; E. C. Randolph from Eastland.

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: Haywood Haynes Jr., from Tom Green.

AUSTIN, May 6. (AP)—Supreme court proceedings included:

Judgment of court of civil appeals reversed, and judgment of trial court affirmed in part, and in part reversed and cause remanded:

First National Bank of Wichita Falls vs. F. V. Fite, guardian, et al, Wichita.

Judgment of court of civil appeals affirmed:

Florence Goodson (Sam C. Mitchell, ind. extra.) vs. Mrs. Cora Lee Goldsmith et al, Bee; Southwest Battery corporation vs. C. E. Owen et al, Smith.

Applications for writs of error refused:

Wm. J. Baker vs. Geo. E. Phillips et al, Cameron; A. A. Shearer et al vs. the Deming Investment company et al, Denton.

Applications dismissed for want of jurisdiction: H. T. Strong vs. Walter Strack, Nueces; Western States Grocery company et al vs. Lula B. Smith et al, McLennan; H. V. Billings et al vs. Commercial Standard Ins. company, Potter.

Motions for rehearing of causes overruled:

A. M. Billingsley et al vs. T. & N. O. RR. company et al, Jefferson.

Motions for rehearing of applications overruled:

H. D. Childs et ux vs. First Coleman National Bank of Coleman, Texas, Callahan; Houston Oil company of Texas vs. J. Zeppa, trustee, Gregg; Merchants Casualty company vs. S. L. Bailey et al, Shelby; Mrs. L. A. Harlan et al vs. Dorothy Hankins et al, McLennan.

Causes submitted:

Eva McCaleb vs. Continental Casualty company, Nueces.

MODERN GIRL SHUNS MEAL-TICKET MARRIAGES

CHICAGO (AP)—The idea of marry for a meal ticket is out as far as the modern girl is concerned, says Dr. Laird T. Hites, professor of psychology at the Central Y. M. C. A. college.

"Modern newlyweds consider marriage a partnership," Dr. Hites says. "The clinging type of girl is gone. Women recognize themselves as equals in every respect with men."

Dr. Hites asked students of his mixed class how many children they would like to have. The average desired three.

SQUARE SILK SCARVES

If you want something completely different to wear with your shetland sweaters this Spring, look at the new twenty-four inch silk squares of the so-called popular string shade with colored borders. Print motifs are two uncoiled tapelines, one inside the other.

"QUAKER OATS is a Great Breakfast," says DICK MERRILL, Trans-Atlantic Ocean Flyer,



who holds the All-Time Record for two successful Atlantic Round-Trips!

● You can't beat a Quaker Oats breakfast for that warm, friendly lift on a cold, cheerless morning . . . It's rich in food-energy, rich in flavor, and costs only ½ cent per portion . . . Besides, Quaker Oats is abundant in Nature's Vitamin B—the precious vitamin that doctors say you should have daily to combat nervousness and poor appetite! Give youngsters this Breakfast of Great Americans. Rich in food energy. Rich in flavor! The one and only Quaker Oats!



BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION WITH NATURE'S VITAMIN B-1

Trial Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: As she had feared, Jackie's mother's plans were working out much too fast for her; her mother had already announced her engagement!

CHAPTER V

AT the end of ten days, during which, try as she might, Jackie could not help feeling "jittery," Roger got back safely. That sick empty feeling left her; Jackie was even glad that he was coming out for dinner. If she had known what the dinner was going to be like, she might have felt differently.

It began well enough, with Evelyn presiding smilingly at one end of the long, candle-lighted table, with Mr. John Paul Scott at the other end, and Jackie across from Roger.

"I think we should make a toast to the young sweethearts, don't you, Paul?" Evelyn suggested, raising her wine glass. "Can you think of something appropriate? Aren't they the most radient sweethearts you ever saw?"

Jackie almost choked on her sip of sherry. "Sweethearts!" she sputtered. "Why, w3.....oh goodness, Mother, do you have to say such things?" The glance she threw at Roger appealed for his support. She wondered if he had any idea all she had been through these past ten days. But of course he didn't. He did not know her mother.

"Let's make it just to Jackie," Roger responded gallantly. "She's a sweetheart, even if she isn't mine—yet.' His glance was full of significance; it held admiration too. For jackie did look like a sweetheart, her hair so golden, her eyes twin-flames, her neck and arms golden too, in contrast to the fluffy transparency of her white dress.

"That's just what we want to talk about," Evelyn said. "Now tell me, what are your plans now, my dear boy?"

"Plans.....?" Roger's look was blank.

"Yes, plans. When do you two sweet children intend to be married?"

"Mother!"

"Now, darling," her mother silenced Jackie with one of her patient smiles. "We do have to get such details settled. Don't you agree, Paul?" Her bright glance flew down the table to recieve his nod of agreement. "Paul, perhaps, it would be just as well for you to ask Roger a few questions."

"Really, Mother....." Jackie started to prtotest again. Heavens! this was even worse than all she had been through alone with Evelyn.

"That's all right." She had not sent Roger any wild look this time, but he came to her rescue, anyway. "Ask me anything you like," he said to Mr. Scott.

MR. SCOTT put down his fork in his deliberate manner. "Well now let me see, just what are your plans, Roger?"

"Plans? Nothing very definite, I am afraid," Roger answered. "Aside from what I'm doing now, instructing, some test flying, a bit of mapping, now and then."

"Nothing else?" Mr. Scott did not look impressed.

"He hopes to do something really big some day," Jackie broke in eagerly. She saw a chance to interest Mr. Scott, who certainly had plenty of what-it-took for such matters, in Roger's secret ambition. "Roger would like to take some stratosphere flights," she explained. "Tests for speed, altitude. That's the coming thing in aviation. Only, of course," and now Jackie gave Mr. Scott a smile almost equalling Evelyn's in sweetness, 'he'll have to find a Santa Claus."

"Santa Claus!" Evelyn looked completely bewildered at the turn the conversation had taken. "But I thought we were discussing plans for you children's future!"

"So we are," Roger assured her. Jackie means I'd have to have a backer," he explained to Mr. Scott. "Someone especially interested....."

"The future of aviation is one thing I am not interested in," Mr. Scott said concisely. He slid down about 25,000 feet, as though he had fallen from the stratosphere, in Jackie's estimation. "The main thing," he said to Roger, "is whether you can provide adequately for Miss Jacqueline."

"If you mean can I take care of her," Roger began.

"I guess I can take care of myself, thank you!" Jackie flashed.

"THERE, there, children." Evelyn gave each of them a placating smile. "Paul is merely trying to be helpful. It might be he could do something to help you."

"Why yes, I could. Though it's a pity," Mr. Scott murmured, "that you haven't had any training along any other line except flying."

"I'm not looking for any charity, thank you," Roger replied stiffly. And his estimation soared upward. As though Roger would give up his beloved flying for material gain!

Evelyn steered the conversation back where she wanted it. "A June wedding would be nice," she suggested, tactfully. The dear children, it looked as though they would need help.

"I wouldn't have a June wedding for anyone!" Jackie said. "Orange blossoms, rice and old shoes. I'm never going to have that kind of wedding."

"Dear me," Evelyn sighed. "The way you take on, darling, one would think you weren't even engaged!"

"Certainly we're engaged!" Roger threw Jackie a warning glance. "But you must give us a little more time to get used to the idea, Mrs. Dunn."

"Of course, dear boy. But you must start right now and call me 'mother.'"

Jackie did choke on her wine this time. She was glad this terrible dinner was nearly over. If her mother thought she would even call Mr. Scott "father," she would have to guess again!

"And now," Evelyn said, as she led the way from the dining room, "of course you children would like to be by yourselves. Why don't you take another moonlight ride? Maybe you can decide things definitely."

"That's a swell idea," Roger agreed.

JACKIE thought anything would be better than this third degree. She slipped upstairs to get a light wrap.

"Well," she said, as soon as they were settled in Roger's long, low roadster, "what do you think of your hot idea now? If you knew all I've been through!" She gave a tremendous sigh and settled deeper into the seat. She put her head back, so that she could look up at the moon, which, instead of being full and round now, was only a silvery sliver. "Shopping for a trousseau and planning a big announcement party and questions and questions. You've no idea," Jackie finished darkly.

Roger glanced down at her. She looked so sweet and lonely. He had been driving at what was practically a snail's pace since it was his contention that four-wheeled conveyances were far more dangercus than those with wings, but now he drove even more slowly.

"I've got something to tell you," he said. "Something terribly important." But for some reason he could not tell her right away. Instead he did something he had had no intention at all of doing. Maybe it was the fault of that silvery moon, or because Jackie turned to look up at him. He bent and kissed her —full on her pretty fresh young lips. A breathless sort of kiss, like a test cive, like a flight to the moon itself.

But it only lasted for a second. Jackie swung a strong young arm; a resounding slap struck him squarely across the jaw.

"If you ever try that again!" she cried furiously. And then she did the most unexpected thing in all the world—for Jackie. She burst into tears.

(To Be Continued)

HIGGINS MARKET SALES GOOD DESPITE WEATHER

HIGGINS, May 6 —Another large run of livestock at the Higgins sales barn was disposed of Tuesday, at prices well in line with river markets, despite a heavy rain starting at four a. m. Tuesday, holding back several loads of stock, due to muddy country roads, that were billed for the sale.

With moisture every week for the past six weeks, the grass in this section of the Panhandle is as good or better than it has been for several years, which helps create an active market for all kinds of stock cattle and dairy cows.

More than 300 lots went through the auction ring. The most that has been sold at any auction sale here for several months.

Although the horse run was light, all that were offered sold at prices satisfactory to the consigners.

The hog sale was smaller than usual but top hogs were eligible to bring around $7.50. Some light pigs about 6 weeks old sold at $4.50 each. J. L. Weeden and A. H. Johnston both of Vici bought most of the fat hogs. The light pigs went to local farmers and ranchers.

In the cattle yards a large run of all kinds of stock was sold. A consignment of 30 Jersey yearlings and two-year-old heifers sold at prices ranging at around $22.50 per head for the yearlings, and an average of about $38.00 on the two-year-olds with a few that have freshened in the past week at $40 and up. This was an extra good set of cattle and showed good quality breeding.

The baby calf market showed a little weakness compared to last week's market, and sold up to $16 a head for good quality young calves. A bunch of whiteface steers weighing around 450 pounds sold at $7.75.

Among the natives of the Adaman Islands, in the Bay of Bengal, wailing is a sign of joy. They huddle together and wail for an hour at a time on festive occasions, such as weddings.

ACCIDENTS AMERICA'S BIG HEALTH PROBLEM

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 (AP)—One of the greatest health problems confronting the American people is that of stopping the "terrible toll of avoidable accidents," American Red Cross delegates were told at their annual convention here today.

The number of persons accidentally killed in this country last year was twice the number of American soldiers killed in the World war, Charles H. Hunt, of Long Beach, Calif., said in an address prepared for today's general session of the 3,000 delegates.

"This very hour," said Hunt, a past president of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, "over 26,000 people have been seriously injured, 274 are dead (from all causes) and there has been an economic loss of $9,500,000, and this goes on for every hour of the 24-hour day."

Deaths from accidents in the home, he said, "are as high as motor vehicle deaths."

The economic loss for accidents in the United States last year, he said, "totaled over $3,450,000,000 without taking into consideration the loss of time from work and the loss of highly trained specialists and the thousands who had priceless contributions to make to civilization."

Hunt said the American Red Cross was approaching this problem thru an appeal to school children.

Drusillus, son of the Roman Emperor Claudius, strangled on a pear he had thrown into the air and attempted to catch in his mouth, in 23 A. D. The offending pear tree, after due process of law, was sentenced to be uprooted and burned.

CLARK'S
AUTO SERVICE
"Our past record your guarantee"
Mechanics
E. O. Clark Ben Robinson
Ph. 1233 — Rear 314 W. Kingsmill

Rumanian Ruler

HORIZONTAL

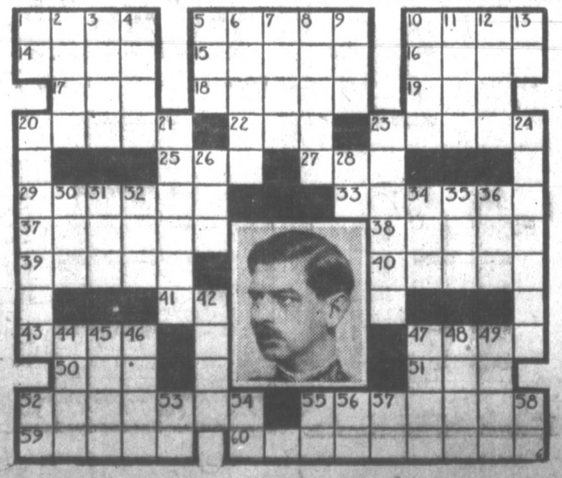
1. 5 Ruler of Rumania.
10 When crown prince, he once —— from his land
14 Smell.
15 Convex molding.
16 Pertaining to air.
17 Age.
18 To besiege.
19 Wayside hotel.
20 Female parent.
22 Portuguese coin.
23 Preface.
25 Wager.
27 Nothing.
29 Cane for chairs.
33 Peddler selling to troops.
37 Gives medical care.
38 To vow.
39 Effigy.
40 Mohammedan nymph.
41 Therefore.
43 Citrus fruit.
47 To slip sideways.
50 His —— preceded him as king.
51 House canary.
52 Large quantity.
55 Candidate for office.
59 To become exhausted.
60 He has made himself —— of his land (pl.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	R	E	T	A				G	A	R	B	O		
	E	L	O	P	E		G	R	E	T	A		A	L	E	E
G		A	K	E	E		G	A	R	B	O		P	I	P	S
L	A	T	E		L			M	O	A	T		T	A	R	D	O
A	V	E	N	A				T	A	R	D	O					
M	I	D		R	E	L	E	A	S	E		T	I	C			
O	S		D	I	R	E	C	T	O	R	S		O	K			
R	O	T	E	S		A	L	E		M	A	R	S	H			
O		E	W	E	R		I		M	E	T	E		O			
U	R	N		S	A	M	P	L	E	D		B	A	L	M		
S	O	A	P		M	A	S	O	N		B	A	L	M			
	A	C	E	S		L	E	O		P	I	T	A				
A	M	E	R	I	C	A		M	Y	S	T	E	R	Y			

VERTICAL

1 Measure.
2 Thought.
3 Pattern.
4 Metric measure.
5 Stocky horse.
6 To prevent.
7 June flower.
8 Liquid part of fat.
9 Building site.
10 Handsome.
11 Cotton fabric.
12 Sea eagle.
13 To accomplish
20 His country has a modified form of —— law.
21 Lessens.
23 Soft and shaggy.
24 He first —— a commoner.
26 Being.
28 Exists.
30 Branch.
31 Beverage.
32 Label.
34 One plus one.
35 Monetary unit of Rumania.
36 Organ of hearing.
42 One time.
44 Small island.
45 Castle ditch.
46 Grafted.
47 To expectorate
48 Lotto.
49 Passage.
52 Spain.
53 Hour.
54 Road.
55 North Carolina.
56 Old Testament
57 Mother.
58 Electrical unit



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WASH TUBBS Have a Care, Tubbs By ROY CRANE



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE The "Perfessor" By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS The Imitators By MERRILL BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES No Flattery There By EDGAR MARTIN



FOR SALE - IRRIGATING TILE - GOOD PIANO - OFFICE DESK - SAXOPHONE - CUT FLOWERS - SEE ADS

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO
666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it.

All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
1 day—Min. 15 words—3c per word.
6 days—Min. 15 words—6c per word.

BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE
6 days—Min. 15 words—9c per word.
Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Card of Thanks
2—Special Notices
3—Bus-Travel-Transportation
4—Lost and Found

EMPLOYMENT
5—Male Help Wanted
6—Female Help Wanted
7—Male and Female Help Wanted
8—Salesmen Wanted
9—Agents
10—Business Opportunity
11—Situation Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE
12—Instruction
13—Musical-Dancing
14—Professional Service
15—General Service
16—Painting and Paperhanging
17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing
18—Building-Materials
19—Landscaping-Gardening
20—Shoe Repairing
21—Upholstering-Refinishing
22—Moving-Hauling-Storage
23—Cleaning and Pressing
24—Washing and Laundering
25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking
26—Beauty Parlor Service

SERVICE
27—Personal

MERCHANDISE
28—Miscellaneous
29—Wearing Apparel
30—Household Goods
31—Radio-Service
32—Musical Instruments
33—Office Equipment
34—Good Things to Eat
35—Plants and Seeds
36—Wanted to Buy

LIVESTOCK
37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies
38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
39—Livestock-Feed
41—Farm Equipment

ROOM AND BOARD
42—Sleeping Rooms
43—Room and Board
44—Housekeeping Rooms
45—Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
46—Houses for Rent
47—Apartments
48—Cottages and Resorts
49—Business Property
50—Farm Property
51—Suburban Property
52—Garages
53—Wanted to Rent

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
54—City Property
55—Lots
56—Farms and Tracts
57—Out of Town Property
58—Business Property
59—Wanted Real Estate

FINANCIAL
61—Investments
62—Money to Loan

AUTOMOBILES
63—Automobiles For Sale
64—Trucks
65—Accessories
66—Repairing-Service

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Deering, Boiler and Welding Works
Phone 292

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
J. King, 904 E. Twiford. Phone 168.

CAFES
Canary Sandwich Shop,
3 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760.

MACHINE SHOPS
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243.

WELDING SUPPLIES
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

On account of recent promotion of some of our older men we can use several salesmen. Must have car, pickup preferred. Mr. Thompson made $65.00 1st week. Mr. Trosper $78.00 2nd week, and have been increasing since. Drawing account to those who qualify.
SEE MR. DURHAM
Between 7-9 p. m. evenings
at 116 West Foster

REX SANDWICH SHOP
Short orders quickly served
Howard Martin, Prop. 318½ W. Foster

LOOK FOR phone 689—L. G. Runyon—when you want a Singer sewing machine or vacuum cleaners.

NOTICE
We still will sell you your choice of any popular beer in case lots
Cans $2.65
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We also have an orchestra that plays every nite, except Sundays. Come out any time.
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Open From 8 a. m. to 2 a. m. - Phone 9522

Turkish Baths and Massage
REDUCE
Modern Safe Way. Reduce where you want to reduce. 21 Baths $18.00. Guaranteed reducing. Swedish and reducing massages and baths given by experienced operator. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 So. Cuyler. Phone 261.

3.—Bus-Travel-Transportation

CAR LEAVING for California Sunday morning. Can take 3 passengers. Call 557.

MAN DRIVING new Pontiac to California, has room for three. Phone 9550. E. & M. Cafe, 112 W. Foster. Mr. Jackson.

EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Young girl to do housework. Must stay nights. Call 475-J or apply 610 N. Somerville.

11—Situation Wanted

FOR COOKS, housekeepers, practical nurses, dial 2-3092. Mattie Ridley, 1025-A West 11th, Amarillo.

BUSINESS NOTICES

12—Instruction

DIESEL
The fastest growing industry in America today, offers exceptional opportunities to men wishing to qualify for Diesel positions. Mid-Western Diesel Schools are now opening night classes in Pampa, practical shop and laboratory work included. For further information, write, phone or see
J. H. Hendrickson
Johnson Hotel, Pampa, Texas.
P. O. Box 1741

14—Professional Service

MRS. C. C. CHANDLER—Spiritual readings — all readings guaranteed. 720 S. Barnes. Phone 1128.

TURKISH BATHS
Mineral vapor baths eliminates poisons, Swedish magnetic massage, for colds, rheumatism, kidneys, neuritis, alcohol, nicotine poisons, arthritis. Guaranteed reducing. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 S. Cuyler. For appointment phone 261.

Palmer Chiropractor
Safe, Sane and Efficient Chiropractic
Dr. K. W. Hulings
218 West Craven
Phone 1624

15—General Service

LAWN mowers precision ground to proper bevel by machine, run like new. Scissors sharpened. Saws filed. Hamrick's Lawn Mower & Saw Shop. 1123 Fields.

WILLIAM T. Jesse Neon Co. Modernistic Neon displays, Opalite Electric signs. Reduced prices. 201 W. Craven.

WE REPAIR any make sewing machine. All work guaranteed. Pampa Upholstering Co., 824 W. Foster.

DAVE'S WELDING WORKS
815 S. Cuyler. Welding and fabricating. Truck beds and trailers. Rolling tail boards a speciality.

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Rear First Nat'l Bank
Plate Glass, Window Glass
Auto Glass Installed
Mirror Resilvering
Phone 142 or 452

17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING—Portable power equipment used for oil fields and farms. Leonard Rittenhouse. Box 75. Ph. 275-W. Pampa.

FOR A-1 FLOOR sanding service. Also bids on complete job. Call Mrs. Lovell, 62.

SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Phone 861, Pampa.

19—Landscaping-Gardening

TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE
SEE
HENRY THUT PHONE 818

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

SPEARS FURNITURE CO.
Repairing - Refinishing - Upholstering
12 Years in Pampa - Phone 535

BRUMMETT'S
FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP
614 South Cuyler Phone 1425

24—Washing and Laundering

WEST FOSTER LAUNDRY
7 new Maytags. Soft water. Finished work specialty. Phone 728. Free pickup and delivery.

HELP-YOURSELF Laundry. Save money on your laundry. Plenty of soft hot water, 6 Maytags to serve you. Let us call for your laundry and do it for you at a saving. 609 E. Denver. Phone 520. Teague Laundry.

25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring, furniture slip covers. Buttonholes. Edna Snelling. Rear 700 N. Somerville.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

INVESTIGATE our low prices on superior permanents. Comfortable chairs in our shop. Greenhaw Beauty Shop. 2 doors north Crown theater.

GUARANTEED permanents, $1.50 to $6.00. With all new supplies. Troy Beauty Shop. 203 N. Somerville. Phone 345.

HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents $1 to $5
Opposite From Pampa Hospital

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

IRRIGATING TILE for gardens, lawns, trees. Cheap. Will put them in. 411 N. Hill. Phone 673.

LYNCH SECOND-HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD
Phone 9502, East of Post Office, Lefors, Texas
Water well Casing and Pumping equipment, Oil Field supplies, Pipe Straightening, Bending, Shopping. CASH paid for all used goods, for lumber, for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy Machine and Shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc. etc.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough hand hewn hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, basements, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, terracing, curbing, rock fences, etc., etc. Dimensions 8"x8"x16", at 15c each.

HIGHEST PRICES
For
JUNK
Metals
and
Junk Batteries
American Auto Wrecking
Phone 780 609 S. Cuyler

30—Household Goods

BARGAIN
Good piano, large oak office desk and chairs, Frigidaire and household furniture. 600 N. Somerville street. Telephone 282 between 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WARD WEEK
USED VALUES

5 pc. Solid Oak Drop Leaf Breakfast Set—Regular $17.95	$9.94
1 Twin size Metal Bed Regular $6.00	$2.94
1 Full Size Metal Bed Regular $6.00	$2.94
1—3 pc. Modern Bed Room Suite, Regular $59.95	$29.94
1—2 pc. Mohair Living Room Suite—Regular $59.95	$15.94
1 Cousole Gas Range	$4.88

Montgomery Ward

FOR SALE—Big sale on used sewing machines. Ten dollars and up. 214 North Cuyler. Phone 689. L. G. Runyon, Singer Distributor.



"Hurry up, Joe, while he's yawning! Growl like the dickens into that microphone!"

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods

FOR RENT
Electric Refrigerators—$5. per month
Thompson Hardware Co.
Phone 43

LATE MODEL 8 ft. Frigidaire and Maytag washer in excellent condition. Forced to sacrifice. John Pierce, Phillips Graco Camp.

IRWIN'S
NEW AND USED GOODS
509 W. Foster—529-31 So. Cuyler
Phone 291 and 1664
Sells for Cash and for Less
Well, Well, Look Here
New modern 4-piece Bedroom Suites, week end special, Foster street store, $33.00. Lay-Away plan can be used. $11.00 now, $11.00 payday, and $11.00 next. No extra charge.

31—Radios-Service

HAWKINS RADIO LABORATORY
PHONE 36
End of South Cuyler on Barnes

32—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—B flat tenor Saxophone. Perfect playing condition. Also portable Victrola. Herman Trigg. Woodrow Wilson school.

33—Office Equipment

EXPERT REPAIR service. Typewriters and adding machines, office furniture and filing equipment. Remington Typewriter Service. 311 W. Foster, Phone 1660.

35—Plants and Seeds

LARGE SELECTION of cut flowers and potted plants for Mother's Day. KNIGHT FLORAL CO., 317 E. Brown. Phone 1149.

DAHLIA BULBS
Also Plants and Flowers
for Mother's Day
at
Redman's Dahlia Garden
501 S. Faulkner - Phone 457

SEEDS
Sundan grass, Dwarf Milo, Kaffir, Hegari, German Millet, 60 day Milo. Germination guaranteed. State tagged and tested. Price reasonable.
HARVESTER FEED CO.
Phone 1130 800 W. Brown

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

CHICK SALE
This week only. Special reduced prices started chicks.
500 Day Old, $8.00—cut $7.00
700 one week old $10.00—cut $8.50
600 two week old $13.00—Cut $11.00
500 Three week old $16.00—Cut $14.00
700 Four week old $19.00—Cut $16.00
DODDS HATCHERY
626 South Cuyler

BABY CHICKS
From blood tested flocks English White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rox, Buff Orpingtons, White Rox, White Wyandottes and other popular breeds.
HARVESTER FEED CO.
Phone 1130 800 W. Brown

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster.

45—Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms, upstairs over Post-Mosley Norge Store. Inquire apartment 12.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—4-room house nicely furnished. Strictly modern. 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Conveniently located. Inquire 802 W. Foster.

FOR RENT—2-room newly decorated house with garage. Apply at 441 N. Warren.

TWO-ROOM furnished house, close in. Sink, shower. No objection to small child. 611 N. Russell.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room house, with shower. Call at 830 W. Francis, Cities Service Station.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished duplex, garage. Bills paid. Newly decorated. 513 North Hazel.

Pampa Transfer & Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving

TWO-ROOM modern furnished house, garage. Adults only. Inquire Owl Drug.

FOR RENT—5-room modern unfurnished house, double garage. Near Woodrow Wilson school. Close in 3-room furnished duplex, with garage. Ph. 366.

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished house. Half block from pavement. Adults only. Hamrick's Lawn Mower and Saw Shop, 112 E. Fields.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX for rent. 2 rooms and basement. 524 N. Warren.

2 OR 3-ROOM furnished house. Modern conveniences. Bills paid. Inquire 535 S. Somerville.

47—Apartments

FOR RENT—Well furnished 3-room apt., private bath. Paved street. 445 N. Hill.

FOR RENT—Nice modern 2-room apartment. Close in. No children. $4 week. 508 S. Cuyler.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment in duplex. Electrolux, garage, private bath and entrance. Bills paid or unpaid. 205 Sunset Drive. Phone 1417.

MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Close in. Bills paid. $4.00 week. See B. F. Addington, Pampa Pawn Shop.

FOR RENT—½ duplex, 4 rooms, unfurnished. Close in. Adults only. Inquire 203 E. Browning.

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furnished, three-room apartment ,private bath, to responsible people only. Phone 428.

NICE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. South exposure. 625 N. West.

TWO-ROOM apt. Private bath and entrance. Furnished or unfurnished. Prices reasonable. 412 N. Hill.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment, new innerspring mattress. Everything handy. Close in. G. W. Marney, 203 E. Francis.

FOR RENT—One 3-room duplex. Furnished. Bills paid. No children. 835 W. Kingsmill.

SMALL, MODERN, furnished apartments. Adults only. 115 Wynne street.

MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Close in. 629 North Russell street.

LARGE 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Cool and clean. Bills paid. Garage. 914 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished apt., private bath. Garage. Newly decorated. Inquire 426 N. Crest, side entrance.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartments. AMERICAN HOTEL. Across street from Your Laundry. Newly papered.

FOR RENT—Four-room downstairs apt. Adults only. Houk Apartments, 418 N. West. Ph. 984.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, electric refrigerator. Bills paid, garage if desired. 722 W. Francis.

2-ROOM SOUTH apt. Electric refrigerator. Couple only. 318 N. Gillespie. Phone 1207-W.

VACANCY—Murphy apts. Two rooms furnished. Modern. Refrigeration. Adults only. 117 N. Gillespie.

LARGE FRONT room apt. New bath, linens, dishes. Close in. Second house north Telephone Bldg.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. Modern, on pavement, bills paid. 525 E. Frederick.

49—Business Property

FOR RENT—Store 25x20. 109 W. Foster street. Call 201-J or 413. Paul Eisenman.

52—Garages

FOR RENT—Garage or workshop, 40x46. Suitable for salvage yard. Centrally located. G. W. Marney, 203 E. Francis.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE
6-room duplex $2250.
Modern 5-room house close in on pavement. $2750. $750 down.
Lot on pavement $350.
50 ft. lot on S. Cuyler on pavement $600
HOLLIS-BURLESON
Phone 1478

$750 Will Handle
A newly painted and papered 5-room house on North Somerville.
Have some small and larger homes in the east, west, and north part of town.
I make FHA and Federal loans.
M. P. Downs
504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 336

Phone 166 Duncan Bldg.
JOHN L. MIKESELL
REALTOR
INCOME AND BUSINESS
Duplex and small house, $60 income, on paving, $2500.
5 R modern house, 2 lots on new cut-off to Colorado. Opportunity for tourist court, $2500.
5 R modern and tract near highway. Suitable for court, $3500.
9 R suitable for rooming or boarders, near school, $4000.
5 neat frame houses on 2 corner lots. Splendid rental income, $1600.
FARM AND RANCH
160 acres 1½ miles north of city. Good wheat land. Fine chance for oil. Price $55 per acre.
10½ section ranch southeast of McLean. 6 sets of improvements. $11 and $8.50 per acre. A real ranch and oil prospects.
HOMES
6 R, 2 stories, north Pampa, $6000, 5 R, well located, close in. Terms, $2950. 5 R and basement, double garage, close in. $2200. 5 R, and garage apartment, real close in, $2800. 4 R, corner lot, double garage, paving, $1900.
LOTS BUILDING SITE LOTS
Dandy corner lot on Charles near new paving, $375. Nice lots near highway in Seeds Addition, $125. Other good lots on Charles, $275 to $350. Good building site near Woodrow Wilson School, $150. 50 ft. near Miami highway, $100. Lot in Tulsa Addition, $135.
SEE US FOR GOOD BUYS
LIST WITH US FOR QUICK SALE
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

FOR SALE—New five-room home. Lawn, shrubs, etc. 443 North Yeager.

57—Out of Town Property

WILL SELL OR TRADE—One cow and 2-room house with shower on pickup truck. 6 miles from Pampa on Lefors highway and one mile south. Floyd Lisle, Mazda Lease.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

57—Out of Town Property

FOR SALE
70 acres on town section. Two sets improvements. One 6-room house with water and gas. Good 2-room house. Two barns. Two garages. Plenty out buildings. Orchard for family use. Price reasonable.
Wheeler, Texas. Box 14

Two section of land, 4 sets of improvements, 1 irrigation well, located on natural gas line, 8 miles from town. This place is going to sell at a real bargain. $2.50 per acre down payment, balance already in the Federal Loan. See or write S. E. Curry, Plainview, Texas."

FOR SALE
IMPROVED SECTION near Panhandle. 500 acres in wheat. Excellent terms.
3,300 A. near Las Vegas; 200 A. under irrigation. Lots of fishing and hunting. A steal at $4.00 per acre and will take some Pampa property.
JOHN I. BRADLEY
208 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 672 or 386

WONDERFUL BARGAINS in wheat land, stock farms and small ranches, near Spearman. See or write J. R. Collard, Spearman, Texas.

58—Business Property

BARGAIN
Store building, 20x120, 16 ft. walls. Office 20x60 with plate glass front, finished with Textone inside. 20x20 store rooms. Lumber yard building and office. In excellent condition. Can easily be converted into two or three residences.
Dascomb-Daniels Lumber Co.
Briscoe, Texas

SHOOTING GALLERY for sale. Doing good business. 800 South Cuyler.

FINANCIAL

62—Money to Loan

$$ — SALARY LOANS — $$
$5 to $50
To Carbon Black and Oil Field Workers
No Endorsers—No Security
All dealings strictly confidential
Salary Loan Company
Room 3 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 303

$5.00 LOANS $50.00
No Security—No Endorsers
No Waiting—20 Min. Service
See Us Today
Special Payment Plan
Pampa Finance Co.
OVER STATE THEATRE
Phone 450

MONEY
AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING
See us for CASH you need
H. W. Waters Insurance Agency
Room 107 Bank Building
Pampa. Phone 339 Texas

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS

No. 327A—1932 Chevrolet Sedan, good rubber, paint and upholstery	$150
No. 360A—1930 Ford Coach, new paint, seat covers, rings	$135
No. 385—1936 Chevrolet coach, good paint, motor and tires	$415
No. 387—1932 Plymouth coach, new paint and seat covers	$125
No. 397—1936 Ford coach, motor overhauled—radio and trunk	$415
No. 416—1935 Lodge sedan, motor overhauled, good tires	$325
No. 417A—1934 Ford coach, new paint, motor reconditioned	$225

70 other Cars, Trucks and Pickups. Lots of service—Liberal terms.
TOM ROSE (Ford)
Pampa, Texas

LATE 1932 CHEVROLET coach, A-1 condition, clear, will trade for good model A coupe. Phone 1192.

1933 CHEVROLET Master coach, in good condition throughout and a real bargain at $185.00. Bob Ewing Used Cars.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in 1937 Dodge Deluxe coupe, golden beige color, heater and radio. Call Mr. Taylor at 97.

Better Profits For You

1937 CHEVROLET Coupe	$475
1936 CHEVROLET SPORT Sedan	$450
1936 CHEVROLET Coupe	$375
1936 PLYMOUTH Coupe	$350
1936 PLYMOUTH Coach	$400
1935 CHEVROLET Master Coach	$350
1935 FORD Coach	$295
1935 CHEVROLET Coupe	$290
1934 CHEVROLET Master Coach	$275
1934 CHEVROLET Coupe	$250
1934 FORD Coupe	$225
1934 FORD Coach	$285
1933 CHEVROLET Master 4-door Sedan	$225
1930 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan	$75

Culberson-Smalling
Chevrolet Co., Inc.

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale

NOTICE

1933 CHEVROLET Coach	$75.00
1929 CHEVROLET Coach	$60.00
1932 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$75.00
1931 OAKLAND Sedan	$27.50
1930 DODGE Coupe	$30.00
1934 PLYMOUTH Coach	$125.00
1932 BUICK Coupe	$100.00
1931 Model A Coupe	$55.00
1929 Model A Coach	$45.00

C. C. MATHENY
TIRES AND SALVAGE
923 W. Foster Phone 1051

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet coupe. In first class condition. Cash or terms. Lee Banks, 616 E. Kingsmill.

Good Will Used Cars

36—Pontiac 2-door Sedan—Trunk	$545
35—Chevrolet Coach—New Paint	$325
34—Chevrolet Coach	$295
34—Pontiac Sedan	$295
33—Ford Tudor	$215
32—Ford Coupe	$95

LEWIS PONTIAC
211 N. Ballard Phone 365

Pontiac 8 Coupe
Late 1936 model. A-1 condition. Equipped with $70 radio. For only $350, including finance charges. To responsible party.
W. E. Duncan
320 North Ballard

FOR SALE — Bargain, 2-wheel camp trailer, $60. 317 East Francis.

66—Repairing Service

SPRINGS
We Make, Repair and Rebuild Them For All Cars and Trucks
BLACKSMITH
and
WELDING
JERGER DITTMEYER BROWN ST. GARAGE
228 W. Brown St.

SPRINGS
SAVE MONEY
On
Late Model
USED AUTO PARTS
—Reconditioned Motors—
American Auto Wrecking
Phone 780 609 S. Cuyler

68—Auto Lubrication-Washing

Wash and Grease and vacuum upholstery—$1.50
Alamo Service Station
401 S. Cuyler

Clean Restrooms, Registered Lubrication, Washing
Gulf Service Station No. 3
Borger Highway
Phone 1444 O. W. Hawkins, Mgr.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Question on editorial page.)

1. "I cannot open the door because I have lost my passe partout," is correct. A passe partout is a master key.

2. "The lookout suddenly descried the funnels of a ship on the horizon," is correct. "Descried" means "beheld."

3. Grandpa will be 100 on his next birthday, so he is still the nonagenarian in the family," is correct. A nonagenarian is a person 90 years old, or between 90 and 100.

4. "Look, there flies a bevy of quail," is correct.

5. "The sculptor has just finished cutting a figure in marble," is correct.

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.
LET US BOND AND INSURE YOU
BONDS PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY LOANS
INSURANCE FOR EVERYTHING

You get a BETTER USED CAR from a BUICK DEALER
HERE'S PROOF!

1937 Pontiac "8" coupe	$650
1936 Plymouth Coupe	$250
1936 Oldsmobile "6" coupe.	$450
1934 Dodge coupe, radio and heater, leather upholstering, original finish	$400
1936 Oldsmobile "8" 4-dr sedan with trunk, radio and heater	$650
1936 Buick 40 series 2 dr. 6 wh. sedan with trunk	$600
1935 Plymouth sedan with trunk	$400
1935 Plymouth coupe with radio and heater	$400
1934 Buick 50 series, 4 dr. sedan	$325
1933 Chevrolet coupe	$185
1933 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan	$150

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.
Pho. 124 Across Street From Postoffice Pho. 124

Political Calendar

The Pampa Daily News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (122nd district)
Eugene Worley.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
W. R. Ewing

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
W. R. Frazee
Clifford Braly.
C. E. Cary.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK
Miriam Wilson

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
Sherman White

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:
Joe Gordon.

FOR SHERIFF
J. C. (Cal) Ross
Earl Talley.
Ben Lockhart.
H. C. "Bud" Cottrell.

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR:
F. E. Leech.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
J. V. New
Charlie Thut.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
D. R. Henry.
John M. Tate.
W. E. James

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUP'T.:
W. B. (Red) Weatherred

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 2.
Robert Seeds
John Haggard
PRECINCT 3.
E. C. Schaffer
PRECINCT 4.
E. C. Crews

FOR CONSTABLE:
Otis Hendrix.

TAKING THE DRUDGERY FROM DISHWASHING.

Dishwashing is looked upon by most people as a tedius, uninteresting task. To simplify this job, why not get down to a system and use this method? First, put all your dishes to the right of your sink and scrape them. Next, wash the glasses, put them in a drainer to the left of the sink. Next, wash the silver and put it in the same drainer. Then wash the dishes, and put them in the drainer also. Lastly, rinse everything in the drainer with hot water. This not only takes the soap off, but makes them much easier to dry.

FOR A PERFECT TRIP
To the Next Town
Or Across America

DESTINATION	LEAVES PAMPA
Oklahoma City	9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.
Enid	12:40 p. m.
Dallas	11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. via Amarillo

Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and Borger
Pampa Bus Terminal
PHONE 871

ROUND TRIP DAILY
McLean to Perryton
Leaves McLean 6:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa 7:20 P. M.
Arrives Perryton 10:10 P. M.
Leaves Perryton 1:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa 4:20 P. M.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



CHICAGO was far down the line of windy cities for 1937 While it had but two 32-mile-per-hour winds, Buffalo had 105 days on which the wind equaled or exceeded that velocity. New York City had 89 such days, and Cleveland 81

LI'L ABNER — Mr. Yokum Goes To Town — By AL CAPP



Labor Unions Manage Railroads In Mexico

MEXICO D. F., May 6—A governmental experiment unprecedented in history will take place here on May 1 when Mexico hands over her vast network of railroads to the unions, and says in effect: "Here you run them."

While the streets steam with paraders celebrating the fact that organized labor and organized farmers are definitely in the driver's seat, the railway unions will accept responsibility for managing and administering the rail lines as well as operating them.

Up north of the Rio Grande, the United States, with a baffling railroad problem of its own, will be watching the experiment closely. In many respects, the present railroad situation in the United States is analogous to that which forced Mexico to place the rail lines under government ownership, and now to turn them over to the unions to administer.

Never before on such a scale has a plan like this one been tried. Although the Mexican government will retain ownership—and keep a close check on the way in which the unions operate—the big job of running the National Railways of Mexico will be placed squarely on the shoulders of labor.

Government Tried and Failed

The action follows admitted failure of the government to operate successfully the vast rail network in which it has held a major interest since the turn of the century.

Harassed by continual demands for higher pay, larger crews and better conditions sought by the railway unions, the government now says in effect: "We give up. You take the railroads, and you run them as trustees of state property. Run them as a social function, without regard for profit, except that you must pay the state a scale of annual payments (around 5.6 percent of gross income, varying conditions to the state of traffic). That is in lieu ow tax revenue lost, and to pay on the railroad debt. Beyond that and the obligations to furnish good service, protect the properties against deterioration and reduce rates to the poor, you can do anything you like with the railroads."

An Old Problem

In Mexico, as in the United States, the railroad problem goes back to the days when the roads were built with public subsidies or land grants, often with a closer eye to getting the grants and benefits than to the needs of the country. Parallel and uneconomic lines practically insured the failures which followed. Toward the end of the last century the government took over 51 per cent of the roads and assumed their tremendous debts. The minority stock and bond interest, never receiving any income, is still a subject of adjustment.

During the revolutions the railroads were often taken over and operated in a military manner like those of the United States during the World War. Late last year the final step of complete expropriation was taken.

But the government operation was a failure. The railway unions here are old and solidly established, and even the executive officers of the railroads, except the very highest presidential appointees, were union men. Every question of pay or personnel was naturally speedily decided in favor of the unions.

The government found itself in a corner.

Hence the offer which takes effect May 1. The government retains its ownership interest. Should there be a strike, or other interruption of service, or should the properties deteriorate or service degenerate or rates become prohibitive, the state can step back into the picture and by force resume railway operation. The unions would have had their chance and failed.

Unions See Responsibility

The unions know they are "on trial." Senator Felix C. Rodriguez, himself a veteran railroad man of 35 years' experience, warned his fellow members that "the good union member is not always the efficient workman," and urged the railway unions to use only efficency as the test in making appointments.

The transfer on May 1 is from the Department of Railways of the government to the Workers' Administration of the Railways (Ad ministracion Obrega de los Ferrocarriles) which is given a separate legal entity before the law and a six million peso Treasury Bond issue a new working capital to launch the enterprise.

Still Building Roads

Under the new plan, the government will take absolutely no part in administration of railroads—the operation is entirely in the hands of unions. The government will, however, maintain a committee which will audit railroad affairs to make sure the properties are being conserved and maintained, proper accounts kept, and the public interest generally assured.

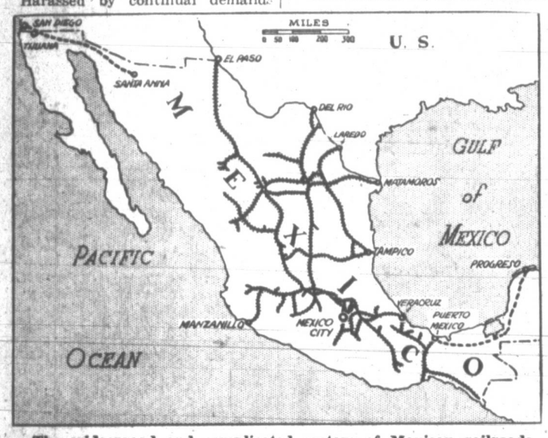
The danger of railroad unemployment resulting from the new form of operation is not at keen as such a danger might be in the United States, for Mexico still has major railways under construction.

From Santa Anna, Sonora, a new line is being pushed across the desert toward the top of lower California, an area almost as completely isolated from Mexico proper as another country.

And from Puerto Mexico, a new line is also being hacked through the Yucatan jungle to connect with Merida and its port, Progresa. This region is now almost inpenetrable, isolating Yucatan into what is almost a separted country.



Here's the sort of equipment with which the railroad unions will have to work when they start to operate and manage Mexican railroads. Much of the rolling stock is old, and even the newer equipment has suffered from lack of maintenance. The picture shows a scene in a railroad yard in San Luis Potosi. N. de M. stands for Nacionales de Mexico (National Railroad of Mexico).



The widespread and complicated system of Mexican railroads which the unions will be entrusted to operate is shown in the map above. The dotted line at the right shows the new railroad that is being hacked through the Yucatan jungle to establish transportation through a region which now is almost isolated. At upper left, the dotted line indicates a new road being built to connect northwestern Mexico with the border at California.



A scene typical of any railroad station in Mexico is pictured above, showing vendors hawking their wares to tourists. Baskets, small trinkets and various items of Mexican food are the chief articles of merchandise offered for sale. Vendors like those pictured here are selling less and less, chiefly because tourist traffic from the United States has fallen off, perhaps as much as 75 per cent, since the oil expropriations.

BRIGHTENING SHADES.

The best method of cleaning fabric lampshades is to brush with a soft brush until all the dust has been removed. Parchment shades can be wiped clean with a soft cloth.

"JIM CROW" COMPLAINT VOID, EXAMINER SAYS

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended today dismissal of a complaint by Representative Mitchell (D-Ill) that he suffered from discrimination when he was put in a "Jim Crow" car in Arkansas about a year ago.

The examiner, William A. Disque, said the "present colored coach meets the requirements of the law." Mitchell, only Negro member of Congress, was compelled to ride in such a coach.

Disque said the present accomodations for Negro passengers traveling in Arkansas over the line of the Chilago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company on through journeys from Chicago to Hot Springs are not "unjustly discriminatory or unduly prejudicial."

Mitchell's complaint was built mainly on what Disque described as an "unpleasant experience" the night of April 20, 1937. Shortly after the Rock Island train on which he was riding left Memphis and entered Arkansas, the conductor compelled Mitchell--over the congressman's protest and finally threat of arrest--to move into the "Jim Crow" car.

The New York Philharmonic society in 1842 organized the first symphony orchestra in the U. S.

FRANCE TO VIE WITH ITALY IN ROYAL WELCOME

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—The very best families of Europe's garden city suburban developments are at it again--throwing big parties in an effort to impress not only the neighbors but each other.

Just as Nazi Chieftain Hitler was riding through the gates of Mussolini's Rome into a blaze of splendor which represents the most magnificent entertainment ever accorded an individual, France announced details of a regal reception for the British King and Queen in Paris next month.

France's Premier Dadalier, perhaps to give further point to the royal visit, used his grand new dicta'orial prerogatives to make a big increase in all the armed forces of the country. That, of course, far outshone Hitler's wearing of the dagger which his friend Mussolini had given him some time ago.

All of this display in Rome and Paris is naturally to advertise the supposed strength of the bond between Germany and Italy on the one hand and England and France on the other.

The essential idea is to prevent any one of the powers misjudging the affiliations and starting a war, or trying to coerce another country on the supposition that the latter has no friends. As a matter of emphasis, huge military displays are being given on each program.

The trouble with this scheme as a peace measuhe is tht it smacks very much of the boy stalking about the school yard with a chip on his shoulder. In that sense such propaganda is dangerous: It has led to war in days past.

The visit by King George VI and Quen Elizibeth will be a counterpart of that paid by George V and Queen Mary to Paris in April, 1914, as the World War was boiling up.

That historical event was in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Entente Cordiale between France and Britain. The present moment is virtually the anniversary of that date, and it is notable that the visit comes just after the conclusion of a fresh understanding of friendship between the two democracies.

The importance of these visits by British monarchs--father and son--cannot be overestimated.

It may be well that the gesture of friendship by England, in sending her king and queen across the channel, will give France a moral fillup which will help in solving her difficulties.

That, of course, is quite apart from the chief purpose of the display, which is to impress Mssrs Hitler and Mussolini with Anglo-French solidarity.

That the two ex-corporals will indeed be duly impressed, there can be small doubt. Whether the effect will be to strengthen the cause of peace remains to be seen. Opposing blocs of nations are not calculated to inspire amity.

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