

Pampa Daily News

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(P) Means "Associated Press"

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1933

Full A. P. Leased Wire.

(SIX PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BEER LAW ADVOCATED



Mrs. Gushaway says the recent necessity for borrowing table necessities has had one good result—it caused some of her neighbors to return articles when they came to her to borrow others.

Is it possible for anybody to be madder than a garden enthusiast whose handiwork has just been obliterated by marauding neighborhood dogs? Tom Clayton says his neighbors are convinced that the only good dog is a dead one. He says they are going to buy air rifles to pepper the canines, and maybe heavier artillery for the dogs which bury old bones in new flower beds.

We acknowledge receipt of a loaf of Newell's delicious new bread, "Butter." And when we say delectable, we mean just that. The loaf Newell brought us looked like cake and tasted great. And the farmers ought to approve use of their excess products in baking.

This is just about the most healthful, safest place in the world. We're so far from tidal waves that we need rains. As to hurricanes, we're even outside the path of tornadoes. Our plains are so level that earthquake shocks are absorbed before they reach us. Most of the snowstorms die before they get this far. Our freezes literally "blow over." Our summer days are warm, but night are invigorating. Be glad you live in the Texas Panhandle.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Deskins Wells in Wellington Leader: In these days of shorter working hours and five-day weeks it may be surprising to learn that the largest group of workers in the country devote an average of 61 hours a week to their daily tasks.

This is true, however, according to a survey by the Bureau of Home Economics, which shows that housewives put in this number of hours in performing their ordinary daily labors. The result was arrived at after studying the records of more than 2,000 housewives, including those living in the country, in the small towns and in the cities.

As might have been expected, it was found that farm women work longest, town women not so long, and city women the shortest hours of all, but even the latter devote more than 48 hours each week to their housekeeping, on an average.

There are indications that the labors of housewives are being gradually lightened, however, through the wider employment of electrical and other labor saving equipment in the home. In view of the long hours which they must still give to household tasks they should be afforded every possible device for lessening their drudgery.

Every new item of labor saving equipment installed in the home tends to preserve the beauty, conserve the health, and consequently lengthen the life of the faithful home-maker. No better investment can be made by any family.

(Quite right. Labor saving machinery in the home can be advocated to the limit without considering displacement of employees. Although some homemakers have better surroundings than the queens of old, there are still many millions, even in this country, who lack even the commonest appliances. There is a broad field for bettering the economic standards in millions of homes, and in teaching women and girls the newer sciences of home economics, hygiene, and health.)

THEN AND NOW

Will Robinson in Carlsbad Current-Angus: The bureau of standards of the United States department of agriculture has issued a bulletin which makes a comparison of the cost of living as compared with normal times such as the year 1928.

(Continued on Page 5.)

THREE GUESSES

WHAT ANGLER MADE THE HEAVIEST CATCH WITH ROD AND REEL ON RECORD?

WHICH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES RAISED THE LARGEST FAMILY?

NAMES THE THREE MOST POPULOUS COUNTRIES IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

ANSWERS ON PAGE 2

Foes Of Economy Bill Given First Setback

MEASURE NOT TO BE PASSED TO COMMITTEE

PASSAGE EXPECTED BY LEADERS AFTER DEBATE

AMENDMENTS IN OFFING

ROOSEVELT'S FORCES WIN FIRST FIGHT IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 13. (P)—Out to delay defeat at least, foes of the Roosevelt economy bill paraded their objections to it in the senate today after getting a 60 to 20 vote setback.

By that margin, cutting across party lines, the senate refused to send the bill to committee. That process, sought by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), would have postponed getting the bill to the vote stage.

Leaders in both parties said they expected the bill to be passed after several days debate. Many attempts to make amendments were in the offing.

Senator Harrison (D., Miss.), argued for the grant of extraordinary power to the president to cut veterans' costs and federal salaries on the ground that it would warn the world "that this government's credit is going to be preserved."

He placed the savings to be made in veterans' expenditures at \$383,000,000 and in salary cuts at up to a hundred million. Along with the revenue to be derived from the beer bill recommended today by the president, estimated at between \$125,000,000 and \$150,000,000, the administration hopes by those savings to balance the budget within a year.

Denouncing the "economy bill," Senator Robinson (R., Ind.), said its passage would be "signing the dispossess warrant that will throw a million families out of their homes, with more ruthlessness than has ever been exhibited in the history of mankind."

He conceded he did not believe his speech would change a vote.

Education Board Of Gray County Urges Economy

Sound and economical administrations of Gray county school districts were urged by the county board of education in session here today. Unnecessary expenditures should not be made in the remaining portion of this term, and should not be contemplated for next term, in the opinion of the board.

A letter drafted to be sent to district trustees pointed out that Gray county schools were in good condition and should be kept that way by close budgeting. The board studied the financial condition of every district. Trips of inspection to every county school will be made March 22 and 23 under the direction of John B. Hessey, county superintendent.

The board members, all present, were Siler Faulkner, G. P. Counts of precinct 1, J. S. Wynne of precinct 2, W. S. Willis of precinct 3, and Chas. Carpenter of precinct 4. Elections of some trustees will be held in a number of districts April 1, but there will be no election in Pampa this year.

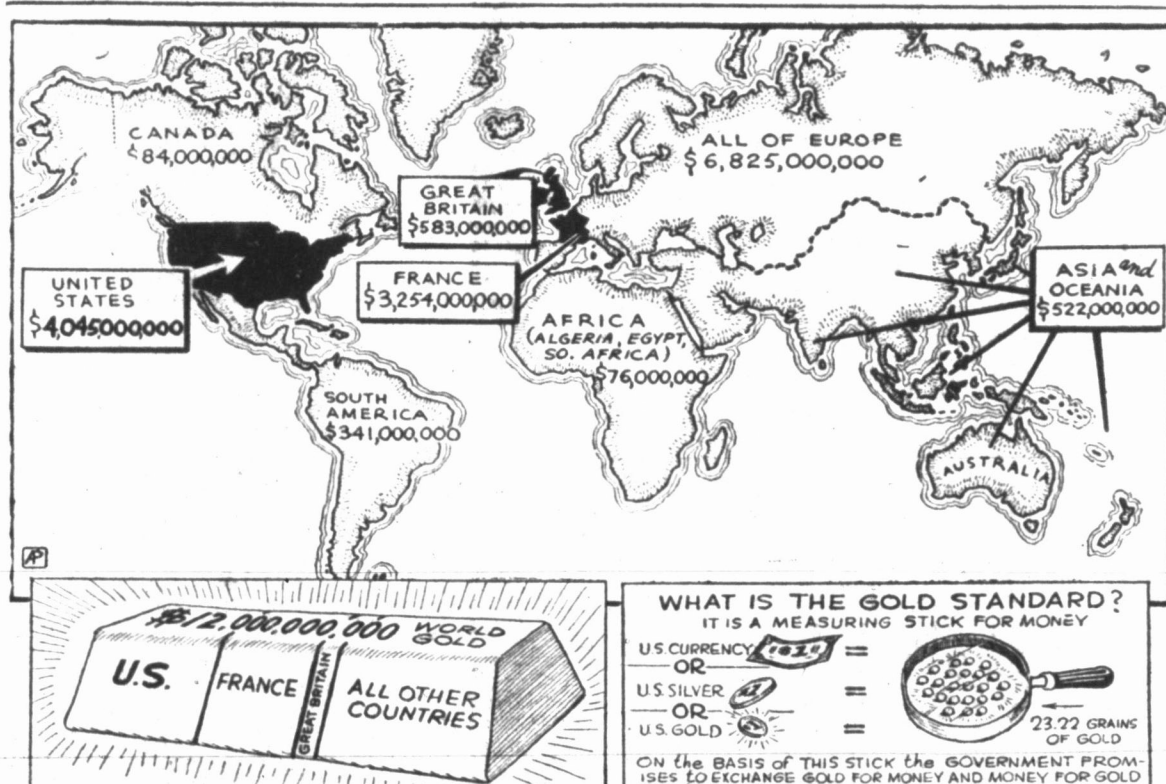
WASHINGTON, March 13. (P)—President Roosevelt has asked the justice department to keep a close watch on the future disclosures of the senate stock market investigating committee and to prosecute vigorously any violations of the law which may be brought to light.

I HEARD--

Mrs. Alex Schneider telling that P. A. Peck sits up late at night to hear President Franklin Roosevelt say when the banks will be open so that P. A. will know how late he can sleep. He wandered into the lobby at 10:30 this morning.

In moving out to the country on East Francis avenue and was visited by Jimmie Wheeler, Ernie Voss, and Ben Reno, who said they were mayors and commissioners, respectively, of that "suburb," and that permit to move into that locality was necessary.

GOLD DISTRIBUTION AND THE GOLD STANDARD



BACK OF such questions as the gold standard and international finance lies consideration of the distribution of the world's

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a daily series of articles dealing with money and related subjects brought into the limelight by the banking emergency.)

By J. R. BRACKETT
NEW YORK, March 13. (P)—On or off the gold standard, the United States has more gold than any other nation in the world. Only four countries—aside from the United States—are on the gold standard without restriction. These

Quakes Continue As Cities Dig Out of Debris

LOS ANGELES, March 13. (P)—Dawn of the third day since the cataclysmic earthquakes of Friday brought another tremor which sent thousands of southern Californians out of bed at 5:18 o'clock this morning and caused some damage in Long Beach, scene of most destruction.

Telephones in police and newspaper offices rang frequently for the first few moments after the latest disturbance, during anxious queries.

There were no further casualties reported, although a short time before the shock the coroner's office here reported the death of the 119th victim, Henry Ufen, 45, of Los Angeles.

Ufen died in the general hospital from injuries received on Friday night when a deluge of bricks from a downtown building here hurled him into the street and beneath the wheels of an automobile. His was the fourth death reported within Los Angeles.

The tremor this morning was felt with varying intensity in all of the devastated areas but was the only report of damage came from Long Beach, where about 38 were killed in the original earthquakes. Sections of the coping of a large department store fell into the street at Broadway and Pine in the heart of the business district of the beach city. No one was hurt.

The disturbance was classed in Long Beach as one of the heaviest since the first shock, and likewise in San Pedro, where damage had been extensive. Pasadena, Santa Ana, Inglewood, Santa Monica, and Compton joined in a description of it as "pretty heavy."

Unquestionably more extensive damage was averted by the work of crews during Sunday in removing many dangerous walls and structures.



WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder tonight; Tuesday, fair, colder except in southwest portion.

—AND A SMILE
RIPON, Wis.—A check signed by "J. Q. Adams," sixth president, was found the other day in a box of old papers in the home of the late Elizabeth B. Bintliff. It was dated May 14, 1835, and bore a notation on the back that it was for payment of \$131 taxes to the City of Washington for 1833. The president apparently was a bit late.

monetary gold supply. Of the total, \$12,000,000,000, the United States and France possess more than half, the accompanying map

showing how the remainder is divided. Aside from these two countries, no nation has as much as a billion dollars in gold.

REOPENING OF DALLAS BANKS ORDERLY WITH CROWD NORMAL

DALLAS, March 13. (P)—Normal banking functions were resumed quietly and promptly in the eleventh Federal Reserve district city today as Dallas banks opened for the first time since March 2.

There were no restrictions except on withdrawals of gold and gold certificates and on withdrawals designed for hoarding purposes. Tellers and officials said that "cash checks" the first hour were no more than usual on the first banking day after a one-day state or national holiday.

Lobbies were well filled but many persons admitted they were only curiosity seekers. At the First National bank, the lines in front of the revolving windows were fully as long as those at the paying cages. In neither case were they extensive.

(See BANKS, Page 6)

COURT BUSINESS AT STANDSTILL; JURY DISMISSED TILL THURSDAY

Judge W. R. Ewing of 31st district court, which opened its second week of a 12-week term this morning, quickly cleared the docket of cases set for today and dismissed the jury panel until 9 a. m. Thursday.

Every civil case set was either dismissed for want of prosecution or placed on the retired docket. Only defendants' attorneys were present. Some of the suits had been on the docket since 1928.

Civil business is of an uncertain nature because of financial moratorium, a proposed legislative moratorium of one year on mortgage

Court Restrains Commission From Prorating Danciger Oil Production

AUSTIN, Mar. 13. (P)—The Texas Railroad commission decided today to permit wells offsetting producers of the Danciger Oil and Refining company in the Panhandle oil field to run as much oil as the Danciger wells.

The Danciger company obtained an injunction from a three judge federal court restraining the commission from interfering with production in their wells.

Wells operated by the Danciger Oil & Refining company and offset wells may produce oil without regard to railroad commission production orders for the next 30 days as the result of a hearing in Dallas Saturday before three federal judges, Hutchinson, Wilson, and West. The Danciger company was given a 30 day temporary injunction which restrains the railroad commission from enforcing production which was granted by Judge Wilson last week, according to W. B. Hamilton of the local proration office.

The case will be re-opened in 30 days and tried on its merits. Both sides will prepare briefs and present them to the judges at the time set when final decisions will be rendered.

(See COURT, Page 2.)

Series on You And Your Money Is Very Timely

INTRICACIES of money, gold standards, currency and foreign exchange are discussed everywhere, but the public information often is value and inaccurate.

"You and Your Money" explains, in daily articles, the technicalities of the money system in simple, concise language. The first article today is a description of the gold standard. Others will follow on other timely aspects. Read them in

The NEWS

AUSTIN, March 13. (P)—Trial of a "friendly suit" to determine the eligibility of F. L. Denison of Temple to be a member of the Texas highway commission was started before Judge J. D. Moore in Travis county district court today.

W. K. Ringgold and D. E. Clemmons of LeFors were here for court this morning.

MODIFICATION RECOMMENDED BY ROOSEVELT

CONGRESS PLANNING TO ACT ON REQUEST AT ONCE

MESSAGE IS SURPRISE

BILL'S QUICK PASSAGE PREDICTED BY LEADERS

WASHINGTON, March 13. (P)—In a surprise message of two sentences, President Roosevelt asked congress today to enact beer legislation immediately.

Democratic leaders of both senate and house let him know at once that they would follow his recommendation.

Vice President Garner referred it to the senate finance committee. Speaker Rainey turned it over to the house ways and means committee.

The prospect was that within a few days both branches would approve the legislation and put taxes on the beverage aimed at bringing in \$150,000,000 a year toward balancing the budget.

Called at the White House "the briefest presidential message in history," Mr. Roosevelt's seventy-two words were:

"I recommend to the congress the

Klein Opposes New Truck Bill

Asserting that a bill introduced at Austin would ruin the highways and drive the railroads into federal control, L. W. Klein, Santa Fe station agent, today urged the county commissioners to telegraph their opposition.

Mr. Klein said the bill would allow leads three times as heavy as those now carried by trucks. He said if the government took over the railroads, the taxpayers would "foot the bill," since rail transportation is necessary.

The matter was taken under advisement by the court.

Handling of Sick Cases Protested By Phillips Men

Gray county commissioners today heard a delegation from the Phillips community south of Pampa, headed by W. R. Barrett, express sharp dissatisfaction with the county's method of caring for the indigent sick.

Mr. Barrett said that in numerous cases persons eligible for county assistance had been cared for by the Phillips company or residents of the Hopkins community. This fact was acknowledged by County Judge C. E. Cary, who commended the community for its care of the unemployed.

The spokesman for the group referred to in particular to the case of a woman who came near dying from hemorrhages before being taken to a hospital by residents who learned of her plight. It was brought out that in this and a

(See PROTEST, Page 2.)

Bank Situation To Be Discussed At Jaysee Lunch

An interesting program has been arranged by the inter-community relations committee for the Junior chamber of commerce luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Schneider hotel. The musical part of the program is being prepared by Robert Knox. There will also be a talk on the banking situation by a well-informed speaker.

Committee reports will be received during a brief business session and President W. T. Fraser is anxious that every member and prospective member be present.

Activities of the Frontier Days committee will be outlined.

WILDFOWL ARE HER "CHILDREN"



MRS. R. L. DUKE, wife of a wealthy West Texas rancher, has her own preserve of more than 300 acres where wild birds, which she calls "my children", are safe from hunter's guns. There is such a vast number of them that they have to take turns swimming in the ranch's little stream.

DALHART, March 13. (P)—Wild waterfowl have found a protecting friend in the Texas Panhandle, where most persons give thought only to training their guns on the thousands of ducks and geese which literally cover this region's shallow lakes during the fall hunting season.

The friend is Mrs. R. L. Duke, wife of a Dallam county rancher, who has established a sort of private preserve on 300 or 400 acres of the ranch on which the Dukes live.

A small stream follows a circuitous route across one corner of the ranch, and here Mrs. Duke permits the birds to congregate under her protection.

No Longer Go North
It has been several years since hunting was permitted on the ref-

(See WILD FOWL, Page 3.)

Swimming Pool Floor Will Be Finished Today

By 8 o'clock tonight, the floor of the municipal swimming pool will be completed and workmen will turn to many other minor tasks which must be done before the pool is opened to the public.

Installing of circulation, filtering, and heating equipment, fencing, leveling, and building of a bath-house will require several weeks of good weather. Forty-five men began work at 6 o'clock in pouring the last section of concrete for the floor.

Sooner Schools Are Abolished By Gov. Murray

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 13. (P)—By executive order, Governor Murray today abolished the school of engineering at the University of Oklahoma; eliminated normal work at both the University and Oklahoma A. & M. college and decreed other drastic changes at the two institutions.

The governor said elimination of "duplication" was necessary as an economy measure, and ordered the changes to become effective on July 1.

The department of geology at A. & M. college is to be transferred to the university and the university's engineering classes to the A. & M. college. The six state teachers' colleges, Murray directed, will perform all normal school functions now under way at the two large institutions.

All pre-law and pre-medic instruction now given at the agricultural and mechanical college, Stillwater, will be transferred to the state university at Norman. In turn, home economic and pathology classes will be taken from Norman to Stillwater.

Faculty members who have been teaching the discontinued subjects were ordered dismissed.

Nunn Returns From Long Trip

Gilmore N. Nunn, general manager of The NEWS, has returned from a trip to Chicago, New York, and other points where he went on business.

He is recuperating from a throat ailment suffered on the trip, and is spending only a portion of his time at the office until he is fully recovered.

CAVEIN KILLS YOUNG SON OF GUY SAUNDERS'

LAD PLAYING IN BANK OF RAVINE WHEN IT COLLAPSES

THE BOY'S instinct to dig caves led to tragedy Sunday afternoon when Barney Saunders, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Saunders, was crushed and smothered to death at the Texas-Faulkner camp 2 miles west of LeFors.

With half a dozen other boys, the lad was playing and digging in the bank of a ravine, and had dug holes large enough to crawl back into for several feet. While the Saunders boy and Charles Blankenburg, 13 years old, were crawling into one of the larger caves, the bank collapsed and earth weighing perhaps a thousand pounds dropped and crumbled upon the two boys.

Young Blankenburg's head was all that protruded above the earth, and young Saunders was completely covered when Paul Blankenburg Jr., who feet had been covered by the slide, made cries which called attention to the accident. John Anderson Blankenburg, another brother, was covered about the lower limbs but not hurt.

Men Were Nearby
P. F. Blankenburg, father of the Blankenburg boys, and Jack Turner and Joe Snithen, with whom Barney and George Saunders had gone to the camp for a visit, extricated

(See CAVEIN, Page 2.)

New Producer Is Making 200 Barrels of Oil

Although pay has only been topped by the Dolomite Production company's No. 1 Martha Sailer in the northwest corner of section 111, block 3, is good for 200 barrels a day. The bit pierced yesterday at 3,180 feet.

With elevation at that point 3,241 feet, it has been decided to deepen the hole at least 50 feet in an effort to increase production. Pay was encountered in the Dolomite formation. The producer is two locations from the Cree and Hoover Barrett and the Empire Barrett wells which are good producers.

The Dolomite company is composed of Alex Schneider, B. O. Lilly, and Jake Phillips, Borger. Mr. Phillips is in charge of drilling.

M. D. Bentley of McLean was here today.

I SAW--

A bunch in the Pampa Drug No. 1 laughing about the version of "Frankie and Johnny" (Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Garner). The song has as many verses as the old-timer and is complimentary.

B. S. Via, with a can of worms and a fishing pole, getting ready to leave today for his "happy hunting grounds in Oregon."

A local grocer and he said the youngsters have more money these days than the grown-ups. "Most of them have savings banks, you know," he said.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA

One Year.....\$6.00
Six Months.....3.00
Three Months.....1.50

By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties

One Year.....\$5.00
Six Months.....2.50
Three Months.....1.25

By Mail Elsewhere

One Year.....\$7.00
Six Months.....3.75
Three Months.....1.87

Telephone.....666 and 667

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it could, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

RECOVERING OUR VISION

Even if President Roosevelt's inaugural address did nothing else, it did us all a vast service by focusing our eyes again on that very old and very true quotation, "Where there is no vision the people perish."

In fact, you could very easily argue the proposition that most of our troubles today have descended on us because for so long a time we completely ignored that old warning.

The years that stretched the end of the war and the collapse of the stock market boom were marked by great many striking phenomena, but none of them was much more striking than the resolute way in which we refused to look at any proposition or consider any course of action that did not have a direct, easily-assessed value in dollars and cents.

We saw ourselves as the world's great workshop and the world's great bank; we saw our cities thrusting at the sky with glittering new towers, we saw our highways clogged with an ever-mounting tide of traffic, we looked out from a mountain top and saw the kingdoms of the earth at our feet—but we had no vision, and because we were blind we took a prodigious header.

We had no vision, in short, to see the consequences of the things we were doing. We remained complacent in the face of great scandals in the federal government. We let stock jugglers and financial "wizards" do as they wished with us, perfectly content because their doings seemed to promote material prosperity. If our old ideals about freedom, democracy and public morality got in our way we discarded them because they were "bad for business." Our one slogan was "don't rock the boat."

All of that is over now; and it is very good that we be reminded by no less a person than our president that without vision we perish. Our great task now is to regain the vision that all Americans once had; the vision of a land in which inequalities and injustices shall be abolished, the vision of realities which cannot be reached by a profit-and-loss balance sheet. With such a vision, we can go ahead to acclaim our old heritage.

TODAY'S 'REALITIES'

When the Japanese delegates withdrew from the recent League of Nations assembly, they expressed the pious hope that the world statesmen would give earnest attention to the "realities" of the situation in the far east.

Today, with all of Jehol province overrun by Japanese troops, with Chinese resistance almost entirely collapsed and with Japanese might rising completely victorious on the shores of the Yellow sea, these realities seem more solid and unarguable than ever.

Yet it is easy to be deceived. The realities of one moment of world history are the hazy phantoms of the next. Today a speculative man might wonder whether the reality is the victorious Japanese army or the slowly rising determination in men's hearts that the law of the jungle shall no longer be the rule for the conduct of international affairs.

At the moment this question looks silly. The Mikado's troops are irresistible. Such harbingers of the new sentiment as the League Covenant; the Kellogg treaty and the Nine-Power pact look about as effective as the treaty guaranteeing Belgium's integrity looked in the fall of 1914.

But we don't know how these things are going to look 50 years from now.

In the year 100 A. D., the one reality was the might of the Roman Empire. No one but a witless dreamer would have predicted that it would give way before an obscure religious sect known as Christianity.

In 1789 the reality in France was the King's government, buttressed by a huge army and centuries of tradition. The Parisian mob that tore down the Bastille was only a mob, after all; men said contemptuously that it could be quelled at any time by a whiff of grapeshot.

Today the reality is Japanese victory in Manchuria, and those who believe in law and order in international affairs are helpless dreamers. But what will it look like a generation later?

No need to worry about what to give up during Lent this year. Most of us are going to get along without money.

Spanish audiences resented it when sound was turned off during showing of American talkies. They insisted the talk be turned on again, though they couldn't understand a word of it. Just like Americans who insisted in reading all about technocracy.

Mellon Institute announces it has developed a new unbreakable milk bottle. And just when Congress is trying to develop a non-repeatable beer bottle.

New York's Central Park Zoo names a new camel "Oh, Boy, Repeal!" A camel may be able to go a long time without a drink, but we'll bet this one has just a wee drop of something before repeal comes to pass.

Woman in Chicago trial claims dead husband's ghost came back to haunt property she sold. One husband that dares spook without being spoken to.

The collector of rare coins certainly finds a wide field for his endeavors in these days.

In all that talk about beer, does anyone recall what became of light wine?

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



FOR 300 YEARS, white men had been unable to solve the mystery of where the blue goose nested. Naturalist Soper then set out on what was to be the world's record wild goose chase. For five years he traveled and searched, but not a nest did he find. Later, he set out again, and this time he was successful. The breeding area of the bird was found to be in western Baffin Island, in a region of some 800 square miles.

CAVE IN

(Continued from Page 1)

the two lads by removing the dirt and clods with their bare hands. Charles Blankenburg could be reached first. He said to his father:

"Look out, dad, you'll step on my head."

He was taken to Worley hospital by a Texas company employee, where it was ascertained that his injuries were confined to shock and bruises on his right side.

Barney Saunders was crushed and unconscious when reached by the frantic rescuers. He was laid upon a bank and given artificial respiration, then rushed to LeFors to Fatherson Drug store for additional treatment. Meantime, the Pampa fire department was summoned to use its inhalator and oxygen. Fire Chief Clyde Gold and his first aid crew used all their supply of oxygen and at times thought their work would be successful as it has proved in several other instances, but the internal injuries over the boy's heart proved fatal.

The lad was rushed to Pampa hospital in a Stephenson ambulance, but physicians who administered restoratives said that death preceded their work. He had been covered with dirt for nearly 10 minutes, it was estimated, before he was extricated.

Of Pioneer Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Saunders were in Lockney when notified of the accident. They left at once for this city, arriving late last night.

The child was a student at Sam Houston school. He was born in Pampa, but moved to Pampa with his parents in 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders are lifelong residents of this section of the Panhandle.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Baptist church with Jesse F. Wiseman, minister of the church of Christ, presiding. The Rev. Geo. F. Mickey of Lockney will assist. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders were visiting in the home of the Rev. Mickey when word of the tragedy reached them. Arrangements will be in charge of the Stephenson Mortuary.

Hail Insurance Directors Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

The annual meeting of the Pampa Mutual Hail Insurance company was held here Saturday afternoon. Business included election of these directors: O. P. Russ, Panhandle; E. H. Grimes, White Deer; D. W. Osborne, Pampa; C. L. Broadbent, Miami, and C. L. Thomas, Pampa. Mr. Russ, re-elected to the presidency, has been president for 10 years. The secretary will be elected later.

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO, March 13. (P)—Butter, 10,350, easy; creamery specials (93 score) 18½-19; extras (92) 18; extra firsts (90-91) 17½; standards (90 centralized) 18. Eggs 10,418, easy; extra firsts 12½; fresh graded firsts 12; current receipts 11.

POULTRY
CHICAGO, March 13. (P)—Poultry, live 15 trucks; firms; hens 12-14; leghorn 11½; colored springs 13½; rock springs 15; roosters 8; young hen turkeys 15, young toms 12, old toms 10; ducks 10-12; geese 9; broilers 17-18.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, March 13. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 4,000; steady to 10 higher; top 3.85 on choice 190-220 lbs; packing sows 275-550 lbs 2.60-3.25.

Cattle: 4,000; calves: 500; light weight fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; other classes little changed; steers: good and choice 550-1500 lbs 4.00-6.75; common and medium 550 lbs up 3.25-5.00; cows, good 2.50-85; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice 4.00-7.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 4.00-6.75.

H. S. Foley and N. B. Block of LeFors came here to attend court this morning.

Besides his parents, the lad is survived by one sister, Leithouella, and one brother, George. Pallbearers will be W. J. Beard, Frank Foster, Ben White, M. P. Downs, John Bradley, and George Taylor.

'The Queen City Of The Plains'

—GEORGE TYNG

(Editor's Note: This is another of the series of articles by members of THE NEWS staff concerning Pampa history. The title was suggested many years ago by George Tyng, agent of the White Deer lands at that time.)

Long mayor of Pampa was F. P. Reid, known for his prophetic of good road projects. City council records are full of his activities.

He was famous over a great area as a man who gave much of his time and means to public projects. He was twice mayor. I. S. Jameson, another longtime resident, preceded Mr. Reid's first term.

Important dates in the council minutes follow:

April 7, 1919—I. S. Jameson became mayor, with Dan Osborne, Sam Thomas, Joe M. Smith, W. R. Beydler, and I. G. Bridges as aldermen, and with Mr. Bridges acting as secretary and treasurer.

June 23, 1919—The commissioners directed that it be called officially "The City of Pampa."

April 12, 1920—F. P. Reid was sworn in as mayor for the first time of his long tenure. Aldermen were E. S. Carr, Joe M. Smith, W. M. Craven, C. T. Hunkapiller, C. P. Woodward. Charles C. Cook was made city attorney. Dr. A. Cole the health officer, and Mr. Woodward the secretary-treasurer.

January 6, 1921—Joe Smith, E. S. Carr, and C. T. Hunkapiller were named to arrange for issuance of warrants to finance erection of a fire station.

January 17, 1921—It was voted to build a fire station 24 by 28 feet, of brick.

April 6, 1921—F. P. Reid was sworn in as mayor for the second time, with C. T. Hunkapiller, W. M. Craven, Joe M. Smith, T. H. Lane, and C. P. Woodward as aldermen, and with Mr. Woodward as secretary-treasurer.

April 18, 1921—A. H. Doucette was appointed engineer for the proposed city water and sewer system.

August 23, 1921—A. Cole and 89 other persons petitioned the city for an election to issue \$80,000 in bonds to buy and extend the water-sewer system.

September 28, 1921—The election carried by a vote of 132 for the bonds and 65 against them.

April 5, 1922—F. P. Reid became mayor for the third time. Aldermen were C. T. Hunkapiller, W. M. Craven, C. P. Woodward, J. M. Smith, T. H. Lane, and J. H. Balthorpe. Mr. Woodward was retained as secretary-treasurer.

April 11, 1922—Printing of the water-sewer bonds was authorized. July 8, 1922—It was decided to pay W. P. Davis \$4,500 for the water system, excepting the tower.

July 12, 1922—Bonds amounting to \$80,000 were sold to D. E. Dunne Co., Wichita, Kans., for par and accrued interest and premium of \$856.

April 5, 1923—Mayor F. P. Reid succeeded himself as mayor again, with C. P. Woodward, Joe M. Smith, W. M. Craven, C. T. Hunkapiller, and J. H. Balthorpe as aldermen, and with Mr. Woodward continuing as secretary-treasurer.

April 4, 1923—J. S. Wynne was sworn in as mayor and Dr. A. Lippold, Dave Pope, Joe M. Smith, DeLea Vicars, T. H. Lane, and F. H. Paronto as aldermen. B. A. Lippold was made marshal and A. J. Crocker water superintendent.

April 14, 1924—C. C. Cook was made city attorney and Dr. A. Cole the city health officer. J. T. Crawford Jr. was made city secretary. In drawing for the length of terms, the aldermen drew as follows: One year, Dave Pope, DeLea Vicars, T. H. Lane; two years, H. J. Lippold, Joe M. Smith, F. H. Paronto.

August 7, 1924—John V. Andrews succeeded B. A. Lippold as city marshal.

April 13, 1925—These aldermen were sworn in: Dave Pope, J. E. Murfee, Earl Rice, Ben White. John Andrews made an annual report as tax collector.

August 11, 1925—F. P. Reid was

elected mayor to succeed Mayor J. S. Wynne, resigned.

September 14, 1925—C. L. Mullin was made gas inspector as Pampa Gas company neared completion of installation of a natural gas system.

April 12, 1926—F. P. Reid again was sworn in as mayor and newly elected aldermen as follows: H. J. Lippold, L. N. McCullough, and Ben R. White. Holdover aldermen were Dave Pope, J. E. Murfee, Earl Rice, and Joe M. Smith. John Andrews was made city marshal and J. P. Studer city attorney.

July 27, 1926—Commissioners decided to pave 3 blocks on Cuyler street from the railroad north.

August 24, 1926—M. A. Turner became city secretary.

September 13, 1926—An election was called to replace Earl Rice and Ben White, resigned, as commissioners.

October 4, 1926—Ike Lewis and J. P. Bradford were elected commissioners.

November 6, 1926—A delegation of citizens urged that brick be used as paving material.

November 15, 1926—Paving contract was let to Stuckey Construction company of Wichita Falls for \$100,940.

November 29, 1926—Proposed water extensions were approved, calling for enlargement of mains.

December 22, 1926—M. A. Turner resigned as city secretary and C. H. Fisher was employed in his place.

C. O. Busby became tax assessor.

February 21, 1927—A gas franchise, never later acted upon, was granted Fred M. Boso and associates of Tulsa.

March 1, 1927—The white way plan was passed by the council.

March 7, 1927—The council voted to issue \$75,000 in warrants for water extensions.

April 11, 1927—Sworn in as aldermen after the annual election were Tom E. Rose, W. B. Saulsbury, J. E. Murfee, and F. T. Mason.

May 9, 1927—The fee system in the police department was abolished.

June 1, 1927—C. O. Busby was made assessor and collector.

June 20, 1927—A city charter com-

COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

Dancliger interests in presenting their case declared that the market demand clause in the proportion order is unconstitutional and illegal, and that the demand cannot be determined. They further declared that he could secure a market for all the oil the Panhandle could produce at 20 to 25 cents a barrel.

A third claim was that the issuing of stripping permits was injurious to the field.

The railroad commission through attorneys declared that oil could not be produced at 20 to 25 cents a barrel and that producers should not be asked to give their oil away. They also contended the gas from high pressure areas was being drained along with oil from the low pressure areas and that gas producers should be allowed their share of the output.

Judge Hutchinson agreed with the Dancliger interests and Judge West followed. Judge Wilson made the dissenting vote.

As the result of the decision, a 10-day gauge of proratable wells in the Panhandle field will start immediately. Also engineers are en route from Austin to study bottom hole pressure, rock pressure, and other conditions in the Panhandle field.

W. B. Hamilton, assistant deputy supervisor, arrived back in the city this morning with the first information regarding the decision. J. M. McDonald, deputy supervisor, went to Austin.

F. G. Cecil is doing nicely in Pampa hospital after treatment for injuries received Friday morning.

A. D. Downs of White Deer is recovering from burns in Pampa hospital.

mission was appointed as follows: F. T. Mason, C. C. Cook, W. B. Saulsbury, Lynn Boyd, T. D. Hobart, J. M. Dodson, M. K. Brown, Ike Lewis, J. E. Murfee, Scott Barcus, F. C. Ledrick, T. H. Lane, A. T. Toman, B. E. Finley, F. A. Cary.

September 1, 1927—C. O. Busby became city secretary.

November 22, 1927—The new city charter was adopted and the following city commission was elected: Mayor, T. D. Hobart; aldermen D. W. Osborne, Lynn Boyd.

PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

number of other cases the county health officer had declined to make a call.

"We believe you should know the facts," Mr. Barrett told the court, "and we cannot conceive of any civilized people allowing such a situation to continue."

He added that if the county determined, after investigating, that some cases were not eligible for county aid, he personally would undertake to make other arrangements.

"I do think," he concluded, "that we are due the courtesy of a call by the county health officer when lives are at stake, and we offer our full cooperation with out in any way asking anything to which we are not entitled."

The subject was to be discussed by the commissioners this afternoon. Under present arrangements, the county acts only on recommendation of the county health officer.

Some persons who have studied the problem hold that the county health officer is not required to answer calls excepting those to care for county prisoners or to investigate necessity for quarantining contagious diseases. County physicians are sometimes employed to do more general relief work for regular salaries.

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES

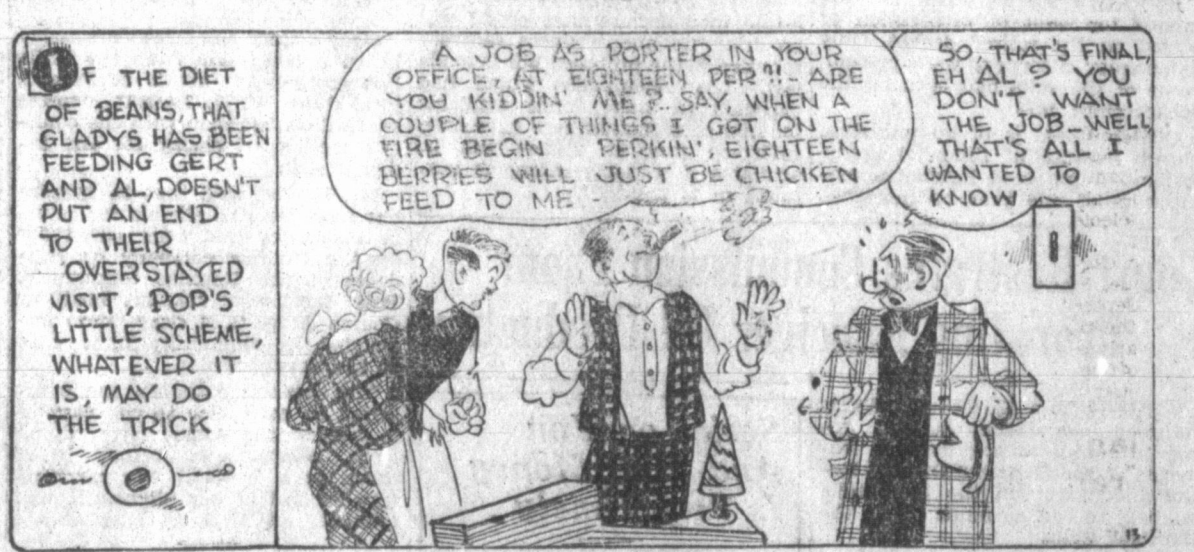
ZANE GREY, famous novelist, caught the largest fish ever captured with rod and reel, a 1040-pound Striped Marlin swordfish. JOHN TYLER had fourteen children by two wives. THE UNITED STATES, BRAZIL and MEXICO, in that order, are the most populous nations in the Western Hemisphere.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



A THREAT!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CAREFUL, BOYS!



By BLOSSER



Banks May Ask Affidavits That Money Won't Be Hoarded

TO SCRUTINIZE WITHDRAWALS OF BIG SUMS

TREASURY LISTS RULES AGAINST 'UNPOPULAR PASTIME'

WASHINGTON, March 13. (AP)—New regulations to hold tight the government's control of gold and to prevent what President Roosevelt calls the "unpopular pastime" of hoarding governed today the banks that were told they could not open to the public the gold certificates that they were to receive in exchange for gold coins or gold certificates. In fact, he appended the proviso that a number of federal and private institutions taking federal deposits, to opportunity to reopen must deliver all gold or gold certificates to the treasury within 30 days.

And he likewise gave to the banks the power to demand statements under oath that money to be withdrawn will not be hoarded.

Authorized to open today on these terms where Federal Reserve and licensed banks in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Minneapolis, and San Francisco; Federal Reserve branch banks in Buffalo, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Charlotte, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Birmingham, Nashville, Detroit, Louisville, Memphis, Little Rock, Helena, Montana, Omaha, Denver, Oklahoma City, El Paso, Houston, San Antonio, Los Angeles, Portland, Oregon, Salt Lake City, Seattle and Spokane.

The institutions to which the new gold order applies are federal land banks, intermediate credit banks, joint-stock land banks, federal home loan banks, regional agricultural credit corporations, and the reconstruction corporation.

Woodin's announcement about hoarding withdrawals was addressed to all banking institutions, "whether or not licensed to carry on usual and normal functions," and said:

"No banking institution shall permit any withdrawal by any person when such institution, acting in good faith, shall deem that the withdrawal is intended for hoarding. Any banking institution, before permitting the withdrawal of large or unusual amounts of currency, may require from such person requesting such withdrawal a full statement under oath of the purpose for which the currency is requested."

Merten Association Will Name Officers

Parents and teachers of Hopkins community will be entertained at the regular meeting of their association Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the seventh grade civics class under the direction of Mr. Parker. O. W. Bray will speak on "The Child in the Home."

Every parent is urged to be present, as election of officers will take place.

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," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over 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.

In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1931

1 day 2c word, minimum 30.
2 days 4c word, minimum 60c.
1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

The Pampa Daily News

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two or four room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Near school. Phone 1287-W. 6c-90

FOR RENT—Six room modern house, newly paper, new hardwood floors and new shades. \$25.00 per month. Call 336. 3c-86

FOR RENT—Bedroom, board if desired. 405 E. Kingsmill. 2c-86

For Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE Small property near Denver, Colo., for Pampa property. 531 South Cuyler. 23c-11c

VALIANT DUST

by Percival Christopher Wren
Author of "BEAU GESTE"

SYNOPSIS: Margaret Mallard, daughter of a judge, her husband, and frightened by the advances of a man, son of the Kaid of Meissen, receives an offer of help from Herr Schlacht. Ostensibly Schlacht represents Germany in an intrigue with the Kaid against France. Jules and his father are the Kaid's enemies, but they secretly plot with Schlacht against him. The ancient Moorish citadel is a welter of intrigue, and Margaret is English, and lonely in this barbarous land.

Chapter 28 JULES RETURNS

FRIGHTENED, unhappy and puzzled as Margaret was when she reached her room, her mental condition did not improve as she sat and waited for her husband and tried to come to a decision as to what it would be best to tell him. And should she say anything at all about her meeting with the German officer?

Perhaps it would be as well to make no reference to him, inasmuch as she had tacitly agreed to regard what he had said as confidential. It would be rather foolish and pointless to say to Jules,

"I met Herr Schlacht and had a chat with him, but cannot repeat our conversation to you."

Besides, the whole incident was utterly insignificant in comparison



"I'm terribly sorry," Jules began.

with the other matter of which she must speak.

At the end of one of the longest and unhappiest days of her life, Margaret's husband knocked at the bolted door of Margaret's room, and, protesting surprise at finding the door bolted and barred against him, was admitted after satisfying her as to his identity.

Jocular, facetious, flamboyant, endeavoring to hide lack of ease by false and noisy sentences, and to conceal consciousness of wrongdoing by exaggerated demonstrative poses, Jules Mallard found his wife in no mood for the reception of forced humor or forced affection.

As he advanced to put his arms about her, he found himself coolly, firmly, and very definitely, checked and repulsed. Expecting fierce anger, accusation, and a torrent of reproach, he found an attitude of calm, cool seriousness and determination, that was more disturbing.

Rightly or wrong, he firmly believed, in the light of a not exiguous experience, that the best way to argue with an angry woman was with a closed mouth—pressed firmly against hers; and that any of offending girl can be quickly kissed from bad temper into good temper.

But this was not an angry and bad-tempered woman.

It was a woman cruelly hurt, badly frightened, and quite determined upon her line of conduct.

"I say, I'm terribly sorry about last night," he began, as Margaret's extended hand repulsed his embrace. "I don't know what they gave me, but one minute I was sitting there chatting with Dad and the Kaid and old Schlacht and Ralsul—and the next minute I woke up in Dad's room, hours later, and absolutely blotto."

"Tell me, Jules. Did you get drunk? Just be serious and tell me the truth, because it's most terribly important. I won't say a word of reproach."

"Drunk, my dear, on a glass or two of brandy? You don't think my head's as weak as all that do you? Have you ever seen me cunk, or in the slightest degree the worse

turns swimming in the small stream. The ground is covered with them on both sides of the creek."

Mrs. Duke, up before daybreak each morning, gives the birds her personal protection until after dark. She seldom leaves the ranch in winter, for fear hunters will slip in during her absence.

Has Their Confidence

"I love those wild birds," she said. "They are my children, and my greatest pleasure is in protecting them."

The birds have come to recognize Mrs. Duke as their friend. When alone, she can go onto the preserve and walk within a few feet of hundreds of the ducks, and none will take flight.

"They are so numerous," McCarty said, "that they have to take

Roosevelt Son Is Attraction At Stock Show

FORT WORTH, March 13. (AP)—The first full day of the 1933 Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock show came to a close Saturday, with interest divided among results of the day's judging, the son of the president of the United States and two rodeo performances.

Selection of the grand champion club calf was the highlight. The honor went to Mason Model, a Hereford owned and exhibited by J. D. Jordan of Art, Mason county.

The senior champion also was a Hereford.

Judging also was started in the agricultural, poultry, and rabbit departments.

The matinee rodeo crowd was enlarged considerably by the presence of editors from many parts of Texas. It was their day along with vocational and agricultural students from Texas and Oklahoma.

Cowboys and cowgirls at the matinee rodeo performance had competition for attention with Elliott Roosevelt, 22-year-old son of President Roosevelt, this afternoon attended his second rodeo.

Young Roosevelt, having been too busy to eat his lunch, took time out autographing programs to eat two hamburgers. He rode into the arena to be introduced to the crowd. He mingled with the cowboys and cowgirls in front of the chutes. He acknowledged the greetings of hundreds of persons and seemed to enjoy himself generally.

Pioneer Pageant To Be Given At Museum Opening

CANYON, March 13.—Panhandle youth will honor the pioneers of the plains country at the dedication services of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum at Canyon, April 14, when the students of the West Texas Teachers college will present an historical pageant under the sponsorship of the senior class of that institution.

The pageant will be in six divisions, each scene to show the passing first citizens of the Panhandle the appreciation entertained by the younger generation for their sacrifices and contributions. The scenes to be given will be: Indian scene, the Buffalo Hunters, Ranchers, the First Settlers, the Pioneer Schools, and Final Achievements. Each division is being planned and worked out by student committees, utilizing student actors, working jointly with a faculty advisory committee.

More than 150 students will take part in the pageant which is to be given in the auditorium of the Administration building of the college. A large number of old-timers and interested citizens are expected to be present for the occasion.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Mayor Of San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, March 13. (AP)—Mayor C. M. Chambers, 56, died suddenly today at his home here. He succumbed to a heart attack and congestion of the brain at 7:25 a. m.

Mrs. Chambers was at his bedside. Emmett B. Cooke, attorney, who lives across the street from the mayor's home, was also in the room. He had been called by Mrs. Chambers when the mayor's condition appeared to become worse.

The mayor retired last night suffering from a pain in his side which he and Mrs. Chambers attributed to acute indigestion. His wife stayed at his bedside during the night.

The city hall was ordered closed by acting Mayor Paul Steffler and the flag placed at half mast.

Mr. Chambers was elected mayor at a special election in 1927. He was re-elected at two subsequent elections.

Mayor Chambers was born in Clarksville, Red River county, Texas, on September 28, 1877. He attended the public schools there and at an early age began studying law in the office of his father, the latter a noted lawyer of that section.

Woman Gives Blood Transfusion Here

The life of Mrs. Frank Scott was probably saved yesterday when Mrs. Elmer Henderson gave blood for a transfusion at Pampa hospital. More than 30 tests were made before Mrs. Henderson volunteered.

Mrs. Scott was taken to the hospital Saturday from her home at Phillips camp. Her condition this morning was as good as could be expected.

GO TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via left today for Long Beach, Calif., with a can of worms and fishing poles. They expect to be in Long Beach for about two weeks. After that, they will be in Oregon and will return here about September 1.

They will also send the employees of the Pampa Daily News a box of frozen fish in about two or three weeks.

Claude Williams of McLean is here on business.

Mrs. Max Mahaffey went to Bartlesville, Okla., Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey and Mr. and Mrs. Howell had just returned after a trip to Hobbs, N. M.

FARLEY FACES BIG PROBLEMS



POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY has tackled his task, complicated by the money crisis, low postal revenue, and clamor for jobs. He is shown above at his desk.

The WORLD of STAMPS

By QUINCY JAMES

Peru has philatelic as well as international troubles.

Two days after the 10-centavo stamp bearing the portrait of President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro appeared, the Peruvian authorities came across a law forbidding the use of the living person's picture on the nation's issues.

So all of that value which had not been sold—there were 7,000,000 printed—were ordered burned. And some dealers raised their prices a hundredfold—from the equivalent of \$0.15 to the equivalent of \$1.50.

The series is to include 7 other values, of which the 2 and 4 centavo, showing the extinct volcano El Misti; the 1 sol, showing the Simon Bolivar monument at Lima; and the 2 centavo, showing a blacksmith, to be used locally as a tax to aid the jobless, have been issued to date. A new 10-centavo design to replace the one that ended in a bonfire is expected.

Concerning Corallaries.

A 15-year-old Londoner, Phillip Cohn, has won a gold cup for the best arranged and written-up collection of stamps from any British country or colony. He chose Rhodesia.

His entire collection numbers 30,000 empire stamps; it's worth more than 1,000 pounds sterling—close to \$5,000 at normal rates. He has written the story of each stamp. It's a safe bet story of each stamp.

Phillip wants to become the King's curator.

This reminds us that the Virginia Philatelic Federation, headed by Carter Glass Jr., Lynchburg, plans a series of illustrated talks in schools to stimulate young collectors not only in the acquisition of stamps but also in the history and geography learned as corallaries.

The group might well include literature. One of Russia's latest issues, for instance, marks the fortieth anniversary of the beginning of the literary career of Maxim Gorky, novelist.

Another Ruler.

There won't be any such trouble.

BANK CLOSED

NEW YORK, March 13. (AP)—The Harriman National bank did not open for business today when other federal reserve members resumed operations and at the bank it was stated a conservator was present to take charge of the bank's affairs.

Mrs. Harris King of McLean will leave Worley hospital this afternoon. She underwent a major operation recently.

Germany

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Who was the leader of the German Reformation?
2 Inflammation of the ear.
3 Irene, goddess of—?
4 Practical unit of electrical capacity.
5 Credit (abbr.).
6 Makes torpid
7 Exclamation.
8 Tense.
9 Bird.
10 To ventilate.
11 Popular.
12 Tennis fence.
13 Antelope.
14 Unsaturated hydrocarbon.
15 Fish.
16 Taste and odor.
17 Loads as freight.
18 Genus of attic.
19 Common to both sexes.
20 Self.
21 Kimono sash.

22 Withdraws from circulation.
23 Prophet.
24 Falsifier.
25 Heated goat.
26 Preposition.
27 Wrath.
28 Disconcerts.
29 You and I.
30 Stranger.
31 Rounded convex molding.
32 Ate sparingly.
33 The world of mind and matter.
34 Kimono sash.

35 Most important state of Germany.
36 Seed of the anise.
37 Strait between England and France.
38 To run away and marry.
39 Preposition.
40 Maker of tiles.
41 Void of sense.
42 Yields.
43 Clays.
44 Death notice.
45 Sepulchral chest.
46 To emit bright light.
47 Lubricated.
48 Law.
49 Eskimo house (variant).
50 Cavity.
51 To observe.
52 Final.
53 2000 pounds.
54 Yellow bugle plant.
55 Adverbial negative.
56 Three-toed sloth.
57 Grew old.
58 Either.

VERTICAL

1 Above.
2 Examination.
3 Derby.
4 Small shield.
5 Corded cloth.
6 Away.
7 Japanese fish.
8 Wrath.
9 Employment.
10 Hypothetical structural unit.
11 Rough crooked tree.
12 Narrow sloping passage.
13 A shower.
14 Grew old.
15 Either.

7 Across

12 Across

13 Across

14 Across

15 Across

16 Across

17 Across

18 Across

19 Across

20 Across

21 Across

22 Across

23 Across

U. S. Uneasy Over War Threats In Polish Corridor

WASHINGTON, March 13. (AP)—An increasingly tense situation in one of Europe's chief danger spots—pomer—(the Polish corridor)—held the attention of American statesmen today while they carefully refrained from any action which might add to the delicacy of the matter.

Officials here noted with some apprehension that apparent tension has arisen between Germany on one hand and France and Poland on the other since the stormy fascist leader, Adolf Hitler, rose to supreme power in the German elections.

While officials were careful not to speak for publication, it was clear they regarded the situation as fraught with considerable danger.

That the American government views the recent developments as having a definite bearing on the whole movement for limitation and reduction of armaments was plainly indicated. Disarmament with particular reference to the occurrences in Europe occupied the attention of President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull, and Norman H. Davis, American disarmament conference delegate, in their discussion at the White House last night.

French fears, says information reaching here, apparently have been aroused by the alleged militarizing of a post on the Rhine which under the Versailles treaty France contends could not be so employed.

French Alarmed.

Uneasiness on the part of the Poles was indicated, although reports of considerable military activity in the Polish corridor were denied.

The French also are said to be alarmed at measures for making Hitler's brown uniformed storm troopers an official German police force.

The developments have brought to the front the most potentially dangerous situation in all European politics, in the opinion of many observers here.

The Polish corridor, created by the Treaty of Versailles, is a narrow strip of territory cutting East Prussia from Germany proper in order to give Poland an outlet to the Baltic sea at Danzig, which was made a free city under League of Nations jurisdiction.

V. E. Roberts of Denver is here on business this week.

"Splitting" Headaches

Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant remedy. Mild, fresh-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist—25c.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

NEW FOR OLD

Let Us Repair That Piece of Furniture. . . We Fix It Like New

We Buy, Sell or Exchange SPEARS FURNITURE

219 E. Francis Phone 535

WRECKER SERVICE

PAMPA MOTOR COMPANY

PONTIAC Across Street from Adams Hotel—Phone 365

PAMPA HOSPITAL, Inc.

We Own And Operate Our Own Ambulance

FREE SERVICE

To And From the Pampa Hospital

PHONE 164

BUS FARES CUT

CAPROCK BUS LINE

Lowers its fares from Pampa to Childress, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas. Two round trips daily to Oklahoma City. One and one-half fare on all round trips. Leaves Pampa at 7:40 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

Fare from Pampa to Oklahoma City \$6.50, one way; \$9.75 round trip. To Childress \$3.75, one way; \$5.65 round trip. To Fort Worth \$10.75, one way; \$16.50 round trip.

For Information and Quick Taxi Service Call 870

UNION BUS STATION

A Low Rate on Auto Parts and Express R. B. LEWIS—Owner.

RIDE THE BUS -- IT COSTS LESS!

Bus Fares from Pampa:

One Round Trip One Round Trip

Amarillo \$1.75 \$2.25

Borger 1.75 2.25

Albuquerque 11.75 12.25

Denver 10.75 16.75

Okla. City 6.50 8.75

Los Angeles 23.00 42.00

OTHER POINTS CORRESPONDING LOW

24-Hour Taxi Service From Depot—14c

FOR INFORMATION CALL

UNION BUS STATION

PHONE 870

CROWD OF 400 ATTENDS SUNDAY AFTERNOON SINGING

Many Contribute To Success of Baker Parent-Teacher Association

ALL COUNTY IS REPRESENTED AT GATHERING

SPECIAL NUMBERS ARE GIVEN BY GROUP FROM BORGER

FOUR HUNDRED lovers of song gathered from various North Plains communities to attend a meeting of the Gray County Singing association yesterday afternoon at the First Christian church of Pampa.

The singers have received wide attention for their good music and their large attendance. They have joined the even larger Plateau Singing convention and will entertain that organization in June. John Taylor, a widely known singer and composer of Clovis, N. M., will be among the outstanding visitors at that time.

President M. L. H. Baze presided at yesterday's meeting and led to the opening song, after which C. C. Warford of LeFors led in prayer and another song was directed by Mr. Baze. Mrs. R. D. Land of LeFors and Mrs. Irvine Cole furnished piano music throughout the afternoon.

Solos were sung during the program by D. W. Moon of Hot Springs, Ark.; Miss Lois Stallings, L. A. Roll, Dorothy Dodd, Edgar Plank, Jimmie King.

Negro singers from the Macedonia Baptist church delighted the crowd with songs directed by Sam Hayden.

Duets were sung by Mrs. E. L. Thompson and Miss Audrey Noel, L. P. Jones and M. L. H. Baze, Dr. A. W. Mann and H. C. Price, the last two named representing the First Baptist church.

Ed Zimmerman, Howard Zimmerman, Edgar Plank, and Emmitt Smith sang a quartet selection, as did Dr. Earl Thompson, Edgar Plank, M. L. H. Baze, and C. E. Ward.

Songs were led by Mr. Moon, J. Lester, Mr. Ward, Bob Stratton, Mr. Borger, and Mr. Baze. Good talks were made by several pastors, including the Rev. J. E. Disch of Borger, and the association voted to meet at LeFors the second Tuesday in April.

The closing song was led by Mr. Baze and the Rev. P. W. O'Malley pronounced the benediction.

Thurman Will Be Dinner Honoree

The class is contemporary American literature which has been extended by extension from West Texas Teachers college by Dr. C. Thurman. The class will be concluded tomorrow afternoon, and at the close of the class the instructor will be joined by his pupils at a dinner to be served at Canary Sandwich shop.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves will be at the high school at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon to organize another extension class. Those wishing to take a course, regardless of what subject they are interested in, are asked to be present at that time.

Mrs. J. C. Jackson of White Deer is doing nicely this morning after undergoing a critical operation at Pampa hospital yesterday.

Give Your Skin That Healthy Glow

New, wonderful MELO-GLO face produces the tempting with. Spreads smoothly, hides fine lines and cuts large pores. No drawing or "pasty" trust MELO-GLO French process makes face powder known. Agranit. Try MELO-GLO 50c and \$1.00. TAX FREE DRUG STORE.

aspirea Van Houltel (Bridal Veil) Pershyla, Bush Holyskye, Extra large clumps. 50c Each

CLAYTON FLORAL CO. Resident Florists Phone 80 410 E. Foster

Shampoo & Finger Wave (Dry)35c
Shampoo & Marcel50c
Arch, Eye & Brow Dye50c
Facials50c up
Guaranteed Permanent with ringlet ends\$1.95 to \$5
Open Evening
EVA MAE ENBODY Phone 414 216 W. Francis

TRADING POST!

General Sales Company 316 West Foster
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE AND EXCHANGE
Labor for merchandise, med. labor for labor, washing machines for wheat, or what you have or what you want. We can make any kind of trade.
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON ALL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Treble Clef Club Will Entertain At Style Show To Be Sponsored By Business and Professional Women

Treble Clef club members, meeting at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon, accepted an invitation to sing a group of songs at the style show to be sponsored March 31 by the Business and Professional Women's club.

The club also accepted an invitation to sing over station KGHS next Sunday afternoon between 1:45 and 2:30 o'clock. Both chorus numbers and selections by smaller groups will be included.

Mrs. Philip Wolfe presided for the business session, Mrs. W. A. Bratton directed the rehearsal, and Mrs. May F. Carr played piano accompaniment.

Twenty-eight members, including four new members, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Miss Audrey Noel, and Mrs. Clifford Jones, attended. The membership for this year has been closed.

Baker Food Shower Is Postponed Week

The food shower which was to have been given tomorrow for Baker school cafeteria has been postponed one week because of the banking moratorium. The shower is to be sponsored by the Baker Parent-Teacher association.

Husbands Guests At Madonna Party

Husbands were special guests at a jolly penny party given by the Madonna Sunday school class, Central Baptist church, Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Cecil Lunsford.

After many interesting games were played, refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, and individual cherry pies with whipped cream were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coffey, Mrs. McGill, Mrs. J. R. Coburn, Mrs. E. V. Davis, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Mrs. Nora Faulk, Mrs. Walter Kibbie, Mrs. C. F. Taylor, C. A. Vaughn, Mrs. Sewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lunsford.

J. W. Fulton of LeFors was here today.

GAS, GAS ALL THE TIME CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP

Stomach Gas So Bad Hurts Heart, Simple Compound Brings Quick Relief

The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better. —Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika has been on the market for over 30 years. Its success is based on the fact that it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary pills and laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives you a system a thorough cleansing bringing out old poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system, and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches.

You can easily prove to yourself the complete action and effectiveness that you get from Adlerika by trying this simple test. Take a dose of the medicine you have been using for your bowels. Wait until your bowels have moved and then take a regular dose of Adlerika. You will be astonished at the additional amounts of old poisonous matter that are brought out.

What Doctors Say. Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster: "In gastrointestinal diseases (where good bowel action is needed) Adlerika has no equal."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika I feel better than for 30 years. Awful impurities were eliminated. Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel! Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Be sure to get genuine."

FREE SAMPLE mailed on request. Address Adlerika, Dept. 53, 96 S. Wabash St., St. Paul, Minn. Sold in Pampa by Fatheree Drug Company.

Assembly of God Attended by Big Crowd on Sunday

The attendance of the Assembly of God last night was so large it was necessary for some to be turned away, according to announcement of the pastor, the Rev. Ernest M. Adams.

The Rev. Carl Alcorn preached to the crowd on Beware of Dogs, and after the sermon several came forward for a profession of faith in Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Alma Farmer and daughter, Miss Viola Farmer, are furnishing special music throughout the meeting.

Services will continue at 7:30 o'clock each evening during the coming week, and all persons wishing to attend are welcome. The boy evangelist will preach this evening on Baptist of the Holy Ghost.

Business Women To Aid In Shower For Club Room Kitchen

The executive board of the Business and Professional Women's club, meeting Friday evening in the club rooms at the Rose building, heard reports from the various chairmen on activities of National Business Women's week.

Mrs. E. L. Fowler gave a report of the last meeting of the Council of Clubs, and the group voted to allow a sum of money as a contribution to the kitchen shower for the city club rooms.

At the close of the meeting, the emblem chairman, Mrs. John Beverly, and her committee, as their part in the observance of National Business Women's week, presented the club an emblem wall plaque.

Refreshments were served by the emblem committee to the following: Misses Clara Lee Shewmaker, Mildred Overall, Louise Durrenberger, Mesdames John Beverly, Gertrude Arnold, Frank Foster, Phil Jordan, E. E. McNutt, Glen Pool, E. L. Fowler, Lee McConnell, D. E. Robinson, M. P. Downs, Ernest Gee, C. A. Clark, and Jack Dunn.

Denton Teachers Win Debate Final

DURANT, Okla., March 13. (P)—North Texas Teachers college of Denton, Texas, was adjudged winner of the boys' debate final in an interstate forensic contest here.

Wichita university and East Central Teachers college of Ada tied for second place in the debate, which ended late Saturday night.

East Central won the title for the girls' debate division. Central Teachers of Edmond was second and Wichita university third.

LOCAL WOMEN ARE GUESTS OF AMARILLO CLUB

BANQUET FOR BUSINESS WOMEN HELD ON SATURDAY

NINE members of Pampa's Business and Professional Women's club were guests at an artistically arranged banquet in the Red Room of the Amarillo hotel, Saturday evening. The occasion was an inter-city meeting sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club of Amarillo. The entertainment was a part of the observance of National Business Women's week.

Miss Blanche Davidson, president of the Amarillo club, presided during the evening and introduced Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, president of the Pampa club. Miss Shewmaker then presented Mrs. C. L. Wooley, Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. Finis Jordan, Miss Le Verne Ballard, Miss Charlotte Embry, Miss Kathryn Vincent, Mrs. Frank Foster, and Miss Ruby Adams, all Pampans.

The Amarillo club provided a short musical program, after which Miss Vincent, in a humorous, original reading, invited all clubs of district 1 to the conference which will be held in Pampa next month. In her reading, Miss Vincent impersonated state and local officers. As an encore, she gave in Jewish dialect the reading Going to the Movies.

Tables were unusually lovely. They were decorated with white carnations with green foliage and were centered with large green shamrocks across which were written in gold lettering the words "Business Women's Week." Each person received a miniature shamrock as a favor.

xs sw90. P etain shrdlu cmfwyp

Moratorium Faced With a Smile by Girls of College

DENTON, March 13.—"Please let me sign my name in the book" and thereby hangs the tale of the way in which 1200 women meet a financial moratorium. From the bus driver to the picture show keeper, girls at Texas State College for Women (CTA) scrawl out names which are accepted in good faith.

Not at all perturbed by a suspended crisis which left many without the necessary postage to write home, girls walk blithely to town, in lieu of the necessary nickel to ride, discuss the value of the gold standard when it has been months since they saw gold, and charge a new hal "just to keep up my spirit."

Pupils Will Play In Music Festival

Several pupils of the May Foreman Carr School of Music will go to Amarillo the latter part of the month to compete in the Panhandle Music Festival. Mrs. Carr, piano instructor, and T. Duncan Stewart, instructor of violin will accompany their pupils.

The group will include Eleanor Frey, violinist, and the following young pianists: Ella Fay O'Keefe, Helen Marie Jones, Mattie Velma Brown, Catherine Barrett, and Earline McKinney.

Winners in the Amarillo contest will compete in the Tri-State Musical Festival to be held in Lubbock.

Presbyterians To Meet on Wednesday

The Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church annex for mission study Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Lynde and Mrs. Katie Vincent will be hostesses.

Brotherhood Will Meet Next Friday

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist church is to have supper at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the church. Women of the church will serve the meal after which a short program will be given.

Mrs. Fatheree To Be Club Speaker

"Why hurry?" That will be the subject to be discussed by Mrs. V. E. Fatheree tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. She will preside at the Horace Mann study club.

TROPHY AWARDED

The Towne Trophy, one of the national membership trophies of the American Legion auxiliary, has been won by the Department of Pampa for the second time. It has been announced from the auxiliary's national headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana. The trophy, named in honor of Mrs. W. W. Towne, of Virginia, one of the leaders in the founding and development of the auxiliary, is awarded annually to the department having the largest percentage of its membership re-enrolled by March 1. The Pampa department had 111.65 per cent of its 1932 membership re-enrolled by March 1. The Department of Wisconsin finished second in the contest, followed closely by Montana, Alaska and Rhode Island.

LITTLE BAND DELIGHTS MANY GROUPS



THE WOODROW WILSON Kid band, whose popularity has steadily increased during recent months, again found favor when it played before county council of Parent-Teacher associations at the Pampa high school cafeteria Saturday. This little band, composed of children from 7 to 11 years of age, will be a feature of the program at the annual eighth district conference of Parent-Teacher associations April 27. It also played at the last meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association, and has been a favorite chapel entertaining group. In the picture, reading from left to right, are: First row, Buddy Wilson, Jeanne Lively, Alma Faye Oliver, Eula Marie Taylor, George Davis; second row, Jean Clay, Bonnie Oakes, Lela Mae Bell, Mary Jean Hill, Betty Jo Anderson, Betty Jeanne Tienman; third row, James Evans, Keith Records, Lucille Carlock, James Coburn. Absent members are Jeannette McMillen, Betty Jane Cree, Lester Shirley, Louise Barrett, Doyle Lane, Roberta Barrett. Mrs. Annie Daniels is principal of the school, Winston Savage is band director, and Miss Lois Stallings is accompanist. (Photo by Fred's Studio.)

TWO RECITALS ARE ARRANGED

Both elementary and advanced students of the May Foreman Carr School of Music will be presented in recital this week at the Methodist church. The beginners will appear this evening at 7:30 o'clock, and the advanced group will be presented at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The public is invited to attend both presentations.

ELEMENTARY PUPILS TO BE PRESENTED THIS EVENING

Although some of the pupils are very young, they will play selections that are very apparent to the numbers suggested for their age.

Mrs. Carr, whose ability is well-known to local residents, is dean of the school and head of the piano department.

The school is accredited with Pampa high school, Simmons university at Abilene, and the Sherwood school of music in Chicago. T. Duncan Stewart, well-known artist and musician, is head of the violin department and will conduct theory in the high school. His ability will be very apparent to the community in coming months.

Mrs. Edna Curtis, assistant to Mrs. Carr in the piano department, had most of her training in West Virginia. She is a brilliant, vigorous pianist and a thorough teacher.

A piano normal department has been opened through which training is given by means of supervised practice. The teachers in this department are Miss Mary Grady, recently returned from Manhattan college in Kansas, Miss Daphna Lunsford, Miss Helen Marie Jones, and Miss Ella Faye O'Keefe, artist pupils of Mrs. Carr.

Miss Eleanor Frey, assistant to Mr. Stewart in the violin department, recently returned from a year's study in Europe.

PERSONALS

Charles Kentling and daughter, Lucille left yesterday for Joplin, Mo., where Mr. Kentling's mother is seriously ill. She is 94 years old.

Mrs. Lorene Austin of Amarillo was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Britain.

E. L. Davidson of Canadian was a Pampa visitor Saturday.

C. L. Carruth of Miami was in the city this morning.

Glen Simmons of LeFors was a Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon.

R. E. Green of Clarendon spent Saturday in the city.

Allen Wilson of McLean is a Pampa visitor today.

Mrs. G. E. Fritz of Denver is visiting friends here this week.

J. G. Grallup of Lemars, Iowa, is a Pampa visitor this week.

O. B. Hankins of Lubbock spent the week-end with friends here.

E. C. Mitchell of Childress is a Pampa visitor today.

P. P. McSkimming was able to leave Pampa hospital yesterday afternoon following an operation last week.

Mrs. J. J. Goode of Farrington was able to leave Pampa hospital yesterday.

The condition of Miss Winifred Heiskell was said to be serious this morning, although she rested well last night.

Mrs. J. J. Goode of Farrington was able to leave Pampa hospital yesterday.

ORGANIZATION CAN BOAST OF 166 MEMBERS

MORE THAN \$100 MADE BY SPONSORING OF ENTERTAINMENTS

SUCCESS which could never be attained by one individual or by one small group of individuals has made Baker Parent-Teacher association an outstanding organization throughout the Panhandle of Texas.

Following are the organization's chief activities of this year:

Mrs. A. L. Jones, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Earl Roof and Mrs. John Bunnell, planned a year's program in advance and made yearbooks. She arranged special programs for the observance of Fathers night and Founders day.

Membership is large. Mrs. M. D. Wright, membership chairman, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, and Mrs. R. K. Douglas reported the largest membership for this year in the history of the association, the figure being 166.

The hospitality committee, composed of Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, chairman, Mrs. Robert Followell, and Mrs. Homer Johnson, has assisted in receiving guests on special occasions, and in serving refreshments. This committee is making plans for the entertainment of teachers and room mothers before the closing of school.

An interesting work has been carried on by Mrs. W. G. Irving, Mrs. W. P. Motin, and Mrs. P. C. Cooksey, members of the publicity committee. Mrs. Irving is chairman of the committee. The women have informed local newspapers regarding activities of the association, and have sent reports to district and state publicity chairmen.

They have also kept parents well-informed on school and Parent-Teacher work. They are being assisted by Miss Eurlina Henry and Miss Bernice Lash in preparing a publicity record book which will be sent to the district conference in Amarillo.

Mrs. C. E. Simmons, finance chairman, reported that more than \$100 had been made by sponsoring a picture show, a waffle supper, candy sales, and the annual school carnival. Seed for the school lawn, school supplies for the needy, and cafeteria tickets for underprivileged children have been purchased. A food shower is to be sponsored for the cafeteria on Tuesday of next week. Mrs. Simmons is assisted on the finance committee by Mrs. A. A. Day and Mrs. S. M. Hepburn.

Mrs. Oscar Dotson, welfare chairman, has reported that the members of the association sewed for the Red Cross, making 49 garments, and that school supplies were purchased through her committee for several pupils.

Mrs. Hoyt Allen, publications chairman, stated that she had received several subscriptions to the Child Welfare magazine and to the Texas Parent-Teacher. She hopes to secure at least 16 subscriptions to these magazines.

Candy sales, distal towel showers for the cafeteria, and a chili supper have been sponsored by the various mothers clubs, and proceeds have been used for buying special books, curtains for the cafeteria, and music memory records.

The home study course has been completed by six members this year, and several more will complete this work before school closes.

Garnett Barrett, an employee of Magnolia Petroleum company, was admitted to Worley hospital Saturday evening, suffering a broken arm. He was released Sunday.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Shampoo, Set, dry,50c
Croquignole Permanent\$2.00
—Regular Prices—
Duart Permanent\$3.00
2 for\$5.00
Luxur Wave\$5.00
Parnot Permanent\$3.50
2 for\$6.00
Shampoo & Marcel\$1.00
Oil Treatment, Set, dry,\$1.00

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ANNOUNCING

That We Are Now In Our New Location Corner

CUYLER & KINGSMILL

Come And See Us

Pampa Hardware

AND IMPLEMENT CO.

PHONE 4



(Continued from Page 1)

It takes 735 articles which include practically all the things which are used by the average family and shows that their cost on an average is only 62 1/2 per cent of what it was in 1928. In other words, 37 1/2 cents now will buy as much as a dollar would then. This means that \$1.00 now is worth as much as \$1.60 was worth in 1928.

According to this government report, the following table shows what the equivalent of wages or salary is worth when compared with salaries earned in 1928:

\$50 a month now means the same as \$80 in 1928.
 \$60 a month now means the same as \$96 in 1928.
 \$75 a month now means the same as \$120 in 1928.
 \$80 a month now means the same as \$128 in 1928.
 \$90 a month now is the same as \$144 in 1928.
 \$100 a month now is the same as \$160 in 1928.
 \$115 a month now is the same as \$184 in 1928.

GOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

are France, Belgium, Switzerland and the Netherlands. Free use of gold has been stopped in the United States by the bank emergency.

World stocks of monetary gold total about \$12,000,000,000. The United States has a third of this total; France has a fourth; no other country has as much as one billion.

Gold Standard Implies Redemption Being on the gold standard means that the unit of a nation's currency and coin is fixed as a definite weight of pure gold. The United States dollar equals 23.22 grains of gold. Maintenance of the standard pledges the government to pay money for gold at all times and to redeem money with gold at the specified rate.

Many countries subscribe to the requirements of this definition in part, but only France, Belgium, Switzerland and the Netherlands subscribe to it fully now.

Gold has been chosen as the standard of money primarily because it is a commodity universally desired and easily handled. It is desired because it is relatively scarce. It originally became desirable in part because of its ornamental use, but tradition has given it additional value.

Gold Measures Money Gold is simply a measuring unit for money, just as a yard is a measuring unit for distance. A dollar—defined always as equal to 23.22 grains of pure gold—may buy more in one year than in another.

A dollar could be defined as a bushel of wheat—in fact, this has been seriously proposed—or a certain weight of silver, or platinum or a group of commodities. But no matter what the definition of the money standard, if that definition is unchangeable, it does not determine the purchasing power of the money. A dollar is always a dollar in terms of its definition. The amounts of other things it will purchase vary with the times.

It is not absolutely necessary to have any commodity for a standard. England's pound, on no standard now, fluctuates according to the supply of and demand for the pound.

Not Always Exchangeable While gold may serve as a measuring stick, it may not be always exchangeable for money. In Germany, for instance, the currency may not be turned into gold, yet it is defined as equal to a specified weight of gold. Germany will ship gold to other countries only when it is decided to be absolutely necessary by the central bank. Many countries are now using gold on this basis.

Before the depression nearly all countries were on the gold standard without restrictions. But when the people at home and when other nations suddenly desired that the money owed should be turned into gold the governments were forced to declare restrictions to protect their gold supplies.

The United States has \$4,000,000,000 in gold—but at the time the bank holiday was ordered there was some \$6,000,000,000 or \$7,000,000,000 in money in circulation and some \$40,000,000,000 in bank deposits. It would be impossible to turn all of this into gold.

A.P.I. Smoker Set For Tuesday Night

Pampa and plains citizens are invited to attend the regular meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in a big get-together smoker in the city auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. There will be no speeches. Music and fun will be the program for the evening.

Cal Farley and his boys from Amarillo will be on hand, with Dutch Mantell and his Arkansas band. The Amarillo college quartet and other Amarillo entertainers will be on the program. Chairman Jack Moyer urges citizens to attend and meet the oil men of this area.

USE PLANES PLUS WIRES Postal Telegraph authorities said here today that extraordinary methods had been used to keep service open to the earthquake area of California. Fifteen hundred messages were flown from Long Beach to Los Angeles before lines were repaired, and money was likewise sent by airplane in handling transfers.

M. L. Kuhler was here from Orem this morning.

W. L. Litchfield and Ruel Smith drove here from McLean today.

\$120 a month now is the same as \$192 in 1928.
 \$125 a month now is the same as \$200 in 1928.
 \$150 a month now is the same as \$240 in 1928.
 \$165 a month now is the same as \$264 in 1928.
 \$183 1-3 a month now is the same as \$293 in 1928.
 \$200 now is worth as much as \$320 then.
 \$250 now is worth as much as \$400 then.
 \$300 now is worth as much as \$480 then.

To change the matter around and compare salaries then with those received now, it is found that the following is the correct table:

A \$50 salary then is the same as \$80 now.
 A \$75 salary then is the same as \$120 now.
 A \$100 salary then is the same as \$160 now.
 A \$125 salary then is the same as \$200 now.
 A \$150 salary then is the same as \$240 now.
 A \$183 1-3 salary then is the same as \$293 now.
 A \$200 salary then is the same as \$320 now.

These figures show that a person may take a 40 per cent reduction and still be getting a better salary than he had in 1928.

(These facts are too often overlooked, yet there are reasons why one should not be too quick with deductions. Those who contracted in 1928-29 to pay big sums for homes, investments, stocks, land, and other things are in difficulty because the payments are falling due in terms with a dollar which is harder to get now. Those who started the depression without heavy indebtedness and who have

had their salaries reduced not over 20 per cent are fortunate—their intrinsic earning power has in reality increased.)

VERY FITLY SPOKEN
 Seth B. Holman in Hereford Brand: As the Dallas News said recently, "Now is the time for the city with ambitions to forge ahead. Other towns are struggling desperately to hold their own; but the mastery thing to do is to seize the present adverse conditions and make of them the means of building the future. To do that takes more than common

insight. But it is the aim of the Dallas chamber of commerce to do precisely that."

"At a luncheon Friday the appeal was made for unity and alertness of leadership spoken. Morale counts today as it never counted before in civic advancement. It counts individually, for the man who admits he is the under dog is usually whipped already. But it counts still more for cities."

"We no longer need to preach caution. Everybody has plenty of post-mortem caution left over to oversupply the needs of the present.

What we require now is boldness—boldness and resourcefulness. The leadership of the Dallas chamber of commerce is of that pattern. Big things should come of it."

Unity, alertness, morale—those of three words that count big in these times. If this idea is good for Dallas it is good for Hereford, for any other town. Yes, the man or the town that admits an inferiority complex is whipped already."

What we need is to stop growling about our condition, and start a fighting campaign to make the best out of what we have.

(Those who say there is no need for organized community work—chamber of commerce—are wholly ignorant of modern methods in such activities. The primary duty of a chamber of commerce is not to go out and rope a number of factories, most of which will "blow up" in a few months after absorbing funds of local people, but to represent the interests of the whole community in a friendly, articulate way. There are hundreds of things members of any chamber of commerce can do and ought to be doing. RIGHT NOW.)

ATTENTION!

Men's FANCY SOCKS

Colors! Designs! Clocks! All-overs! . . . a riot of new sock styles is here! Your size, and the styles that your choice dictates!

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Newest Styles! Wide Variety!



NEW PRINTED CREPES

are so excitingly Colorful and Gay!

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Floral, geometric, plaid and stripe designs! Pastel and medium grounds as well as brown, navy, and black grounds. A dress costs so little!



Sport Shoes for juniors must be tough!

They must be equal to the cuffing of little feet! And these smoked elk oxfords are! They're trimmed with putty beige elk, and have composition soles! Misses', Infants' and Children's sizes!

98¢



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You'll fall in love with them or we miss our guess!

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Will keep your appearance up—and your budget down!

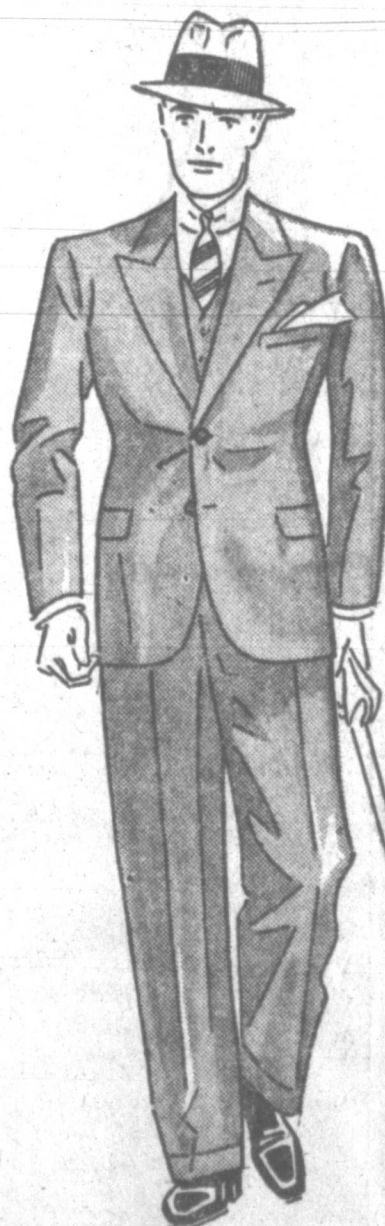
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Spend Less—But wear suits of exceptional fabrics, of really smart fit!—Indeed, a whole new outlook on life is yours at Penney's.

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They look good . . . they wear good . . . they feel good! That's why they're such outstanding values at this low, low price! That's why more and more men are coming to Penney's for their smart footwear!

In a class by themselves!

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Unusually attractive full-fashioned SILK HOSE

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Practical Medium Weight

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Because your feet are so important . . . and savings are so important . . . put yourself in "Celeste" shoes. They give you beauty and wear . . . at a low price!

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Get Junior's Spring Outfit at Penney's

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MACK'S STAFF OF SOUTHPAWS LEAGUE'S BEST

A'S ARE SLATED TO GIVE YANKS HARD FIGHT THIS SEASON

(NOTE: This is the first of a series of stories analyzing major league baseball club prospects for 1933.)

By ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Writer.

With all the enthusiasm of an elderly man who has just completed a difficult jigsaw puzzle, 70-year-old Connie Mack has combined factors labeled youth, speed and ambition in rebuilding the baseball machine that cracked last year after three successive pennants, developed unexpected friction and finally was taken somewhat apart.

It would be little short of miraculous for the Philadelphia Athletics in one season to replace adequately the skill, experience and power of such stars as Jimmie Dykes, Al Simmons, and Mule Haas, who combined in 1932 to score 306 runs and drive in as many more. If the youngsters Mack has selected furnish as much as a two-thirds replacement for the veterans sold to the White Sox, the A's will be lucky and probably strong enough otherwise to give the Yankees a better battle for first place than they did in 1932.

Recreating, Franchising.

For one thing, most of Mack's 1933 replacements are hand-picked and pretty well seasoned. Two Portland (Ore.) recruits, Lou Finney and Bob Higgins, are slated to fill the shoes of Simmons and Dykes, respectively, in left field and on third base. Roger Cramer, in center, and big Ed Coleman, in right, will round out a complete replacement for the one-time championship outer defense of Simmons, Haas, and Bing Miller, the new team captain.

The surviving regulars are Eric McNair, a senior last season, at shortstop, Max Bishop at second base, Jimmie Fox, the one-man powerhouse, at first base, Mickey Cochrane behind the bat, and a pitching staff which may furnish more than routine aid to the veteran "big three." Bob Grove, George Earnshaw, and Rube Walberg.

The factors upon which Mack relies for improvement are (1) more consistent twirling by Walberg and Earnshaw, who has discarded his temperamental habits and promised to bear down from the outset; (2) top-notch performances by Cramer and Coleman, both of whom were put out of the game by broken bones last year while hitting around .340 each; and (3) speed and a revival of team spirit instead of the heavy-footedness and dissension that upset the club in 1932.

Southpaw Staff.

Grove and Earnshaw are, of course, getting no younger but camp followers look for these speedball aces to show a return to their 1931 form. The southpaw, despite a three weeks' layoff last year, won 25 games.

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Terms \$6 Per Month. Phone 11
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All Haircuts **25c**
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TAKING TITLES

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Baseball Is On The Rise, Says Famed Old-Timer

By RUSSELL NEWLAND
St. FRANCISCO, March 13. (P)—Honus Wagner, one of baseball's grand old men, is trading down the sunset lanes of life but unlike so many of his colleagues of another generation he does not live in the past.

The "Flying Dutchman" of Pittsburgh Pirates fame, who played his 21 years as a major leaguer under the late Barney Dreyfus, looks back over a colorful career and says baseball of today is better than that of his time.

"Baseball is O. K.," he said as he crossed the most famous pair of bowlers in the history of the pastime. "They'll be playing it a long time from now."

Wagner has looked at a lot of pitching since he first became a major leaguer in 1897 and he re-looks the moundsmen of the early times could and would take their turn as often as needed. Despite this he thinks the hurlers work harder now than in his heyday.

"Our pitchers had the advantage of a dead ball and used the spitter, the shine ball and the emory ball. They worked the old bean ball overtime. All that's out now. Now a pitcher has to throw a lot more balls. He has to work the corners because that lively ball sure sails when the boys get one in the groove. Actually he pitches a couple of games in nine innings, compared to the chucks of my day."

"We've got more good players than we ever had. That's because there are more strong leagues. The game is stricter and better now. You can't bully the 'empire' any more. The boys used to be a rough and ready lot. Now the 'empire' is a real authority and it's all for the best."

The total weight of telephone directories issued in the London area in 1932 was 3,260 tons.

Australia cities increased sales of electric current as one of the results of improved conditions.

Earnshaw, even in an off-year, won 19.

The A's should present the slickest southpaw staff in the league, with Grove and Walberg aided by the diminutive Tony Freitas, who celebrated his debut last season by registering 10 victories in a row, and Gowell Claset, 210-pound giant purchased from Montreal. Despite wildness, Claset won 23 games in the International league last year and is built to endure like Grove. For right-handers Mack will have Earnshaw, Roy Mahaffey, Merritt Cain, Lew Kause and either Jim Peterson, Hank McDonald or Tim McKethan, former Duke university ace.

Eddie Madjeski has developed so rapidly as an understudy to Cochrane that he will be the only backstop reserve. The Elizabeth (N. J.) boy who signed in 1931 also is a slugger.

Cochrane and Fox, who will take another shot at Babe Ruth's home run record after knocking 58 out of the park last year, form the backbone of the A's re-arranged attack. Mack is already convinced Cramer and Coleman will produce the base hits. Finney, who hit .351 with Portland, and "Pinkie" Higgins, who led the Pacific Coast sluggers with 33 home runs, can drop 50 points and still pay big dividends. But it's not likely either will make Mack forget Simmons.

Captain Miller will be available, at least for pinch-hitting duty. Doh Williams will head the infield reserves. Bob Johnson, another Portland recruit and part Cherokee Indian, can play either the infield or outfield.

-MODIFICATION

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passage of legislation for the immediate modification of the Volstead act, in order to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the constitution; and to provide through such manufacture and sale, by substantial taxes, a proper and much needed revenue for the government.

"I deem action at this time to be of the highest importance."

The democratic leadership and anti-prohibitionists expressed confidence the votes to pass the bill without ado were to be had.

"I hope it may be disposed of as promptly as may be found practicable," Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, said, adding that "we will have to get this economy program out of the way first, however."

Few members knew the message was coming. When A. E. Chaffee, reading clerk, read the first line, shortly after the noon meeting hour, the house burst into wild applause. Persons in the sparsely filled galleries joined the members. A few rebel yells were shouted.

At the conclusion of the short message, some members stood and applauded.

Others shouted and smiled broadly.

NO COMPROMISE?
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13. (P)—Babe Ruth and the New York Yankees were further apart than ever before.

Following a brief conference with Ruth at the training base here today, Col. Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner, announced that the home run slugger had refused his offer of \$50,000 and that there would be no compromise.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Lindsay are the parents of a baby boy born at 7:25 o'clock Saturday evening at Worley hospital.

La Nora
Today and Tuesday

A SCREEN TREAT!
The picture in which the one and only Lee Tracy makes the hit of his career. As the cocky, quick-tempered, lovable soldier whom nobody understood. Not a War Picture, but a War Background.



Also
VITAPHONE VARIETY
"Speaking of Operations"
Fox Movietone News

Jury Deadlocked In Woman's Trial

LIBERTY, March 13. (P)—Hopelessly deadlocked after nineteen hours deliberation, the jury trying Mrs. Pearl Brown, 45, for complicity in the alleged murder of her husband, D. W. Browney, 62, was dismissed.

Bee Barrow, 35, Anahuac wood chopper, was sentenced to life imprisonment Saturday after he pleaded guilty to murder for shooting Browney, a night watchman, at Moss Bluff November 14, 1932.

Testifying as a state witness against Mrs. Brown, Barrow claimed she had influenced him to kill Browney.

LEGION MEETS TUESDAY
The American Legion will be host to the Legion auxiliary tomorrow evening at the hut, when there will be entertainment, brief talks, and refreshments.

HAGEN DECLINES MONEY
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 13. (P)—Walter Hagen of Detroit won his own golf tournament here yesterday but top money went to Dick Metz of Deal, N. J., and Al Espinosa of Akron, Ohio.

The situation developed when Hagen shot 71-67-138 to lead the field in the \$1,000 open he sponsored and then declined to share in the money. Metz and Espinosa, who tied for second place with 140's, each won \$275.

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WORK OF NEW BOYS CATCHES COACH'S EYE

HARVESTERS HOPE TO SHOW UP WELL FRIDAY

Although the Harvester track and field team will not be in the best of condition for the invasion of the Amarillo Sandies for a dual meet at Harvester park Saturday afternoon, Coach Odus Mitchell hopes to make a good showing. A week of intensive training was scheduled to start this afternoon at Harvester park.

The Pampa thinclads have been practicing only a week while the Sandies have been out for the last month and have already won a dual meet with the Lubbock Westerners. Although Coach Mitchell has eight lettermen back this season, it looks as though several of the newcomers will be the winners when they have learned more about running.

Such youngsters as Elkins, Evans, Trenary, Frost, Compton, and others have been showing up in early practices but they have a lot to learn. They have been digging in and absorbing all that Coach Mitchell has been telling them and within the next two or three weeks the new boys should be running neck and neck with the veterans.

"I hope to have the boys in condition before the county meet," Coach Mitchell said this morning. The date has been set for April 1 which will give the coach three weeks to get his team into condition. Orville Heiskell, sprint star who suffered a badly sprained ankle last week, should be back in action before the county event.

The weight men are working hard and showing much promise. The only weak spot appears to be in the shot put. The distance men are also doubtful but Boyington should lead a crowd to the finish. He has several understudies who are looking strong.

A new track is being constructed inside the football field and for the first time, Pampa fans will be able to sit in the grandstand and see all events excepting the low hurdles. The north fence of the football field has been taken down and a straightaway from the north fence of the grounds to the south fence of the

Rogers Hornsby Attempting To Make Comeback

BRADENTON, Fla., March 13. (P)—Rogers Hornsby, whose attempt to make a comeback may provide one of the big dramas in the 1933 major league season, is showing in training that he means to try in earnest.

Hornsby, who was deposed as manager of the Chicago Cubs last summer, had his first full-time workout session with the St. Louis Cardinals here yesterday. He started the practice session at second base, and put in a strenuous afternoon. He made trouble for pitchers when at bat.

Jim Lindsey, pitcher, sent word that he had signed his 1933 contract and would be in camp soon.

Jeby To Fight Dundee Friday

NEW YORK, March 13. (P)—Ben Jeby defends his share of the world's middleweight championship this week against a man who has beaten him twice.

The East Side Hebrew, recognized in this state as world's 160-pound title-holder, faces Vince Dundee of Newark, N. J., in a 15-round match in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Dundee beat Jeby on decisions in 1930 and 1931. Jeby won title recognition in this state by stopping Frankie Battaglia, of Winnipeg, in the 12th round at the Garden in January.

The Jeby-Dundee match heads a mediocre national program this week. The Chicago coliseum, on Friday, offers a featherweight duel between Varian Milling of Los Angeles, and Johnny Pena of New York, but there are no important attractions in other events.

Farmers in Hartnett, county, N. C., have perfected a mutual exchange through which they will buy and sell surplus produce.

Ten million out of the 25,000,000 automobiles in use in the United States are estimated to be at least five years old.

Football field, a distance of more than 120 yards.

The track, when completed, will be one of the best in this section.

HOOKS and SLIDES by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Bean Balls in Cricket

Ball players who have been worrying about financial affairs are not so bad off as they might be. They at least know where they stand, from day to day, and that is more than can be said of some of the world's great cricket players. For the cricket batsman now must watch out for the bean ball, and on defense never knows just where he is going to play.

The matters of how a batsman was to bat, a bowler to bowl and the fielders to field came to a head recently when England's cricket team went to Australia.

The Fast One

It seems that the English had strong bowlers (pitchers to you, Gus). These bowlers are allowed to take an indefinitely long run before delivering the ball. The impetus picked up by a bowler with this running delivery made certain of the British flingers almost as fast as Walter Johnson. Notable among these British bowlers was Larwood.

The Australians developed a technique to combat this speed. The batsman, instead of standing sideways and sighting with one eye according to cricket custom, took a half-turn and more or less faced the bowler. This stance, like that of Heinie Groh, Joe Cronin and a few other ball players, became known as "the two-eyed stance" and did those Australians star making runs!

The "Leg Theory"
But the English had a way to offset that, too. They adopted what has become known as the "leg theory," putting a lot of fielders on the leg or left-hand side of the batter and then bowling straight at the batsman. This upset the Australian system, making the batters as uncomfortable as ball players who might be facing Fred Marberry when he was having a wild day. Many of the Australian players were hit by the English bowlers.

Finally the Antipodeans protested to British authorities that the tactics were unsportsmanlike. The reply was a denial of any impropriety or bad sportsmanship. In so many words, what did the Australia-

-BANKS

(Continued from Page 1)

clerks as well as the clearing house association.

Overhauled by the federal government, the nation's banking machinery began functioning without restrictions again today in the country's financial stronghold.

Three hundred and forty-six institutions in the 12 federal reserve cities carried on normal business during the first day of the president's three-day reopening program. Many private banks also started operating and a few others opened under restrictions.

The thousands of other liquid institutions will reopen tomorrow and Wednesday.

Deposits were reported to be exceeding withdrawals in many cases and in no instance was there any difficulty in meeting all demands. Foreign markets resumed trading on the dollar. The tone was firm.

The new York Stock Exchange expected to resume trading within the next few days.

In addition to the institutions in the federal reserve cities, banks in Iowa were open under the regulations of the emergency banking law.

ORDER TO OPEN IS AWAITED HERE

Officials of the First National bank of Pampa noted with satisfaction the orderly opening of Federal Reserve banks in key cities today and awaited a reply to their request for a license to open the local bank. Banks in cities having clearing houses are due to open tomorrow, and banks in cities like Pampa will be opened in the remaining days of the week as the federal authorities have time to go through the huge mass of details. The opening of banks on successive days was announced by President Roosevelt.

NINE ARRESTED
Nine persons were arraigned in Justice W. S. Baxter's court yesterday as a result of activities of the sheriff's department.

Five persons were charged with drunkenness, four with disturbing the peace, and one with assault.

Miss Virginia Fullingim of Pampa handled sent the week-end visiting relatives here.

Lians propose to do a... it? All that is left from... Australians, it appears, is to learn how to hit what American... call "high, hard ones inside." Perhaps Al Simmons could go over and coach them in the off season.

Why did you buy this NEWSPAPER?

Supposing that, beginning tomorrow, all the newspapers are discontinued. What a furore the public would make. "News! News! We must have news or we will be no better off than the ancients." All right, suppose we give them news but cut out the advertisements.

Then you would discover that politics the doings of society, notices of fires, accidents, deaths, scandals, sports, the activities of the police and criminals add little or nothing to the real comfort and happiness of this greatest age in the world's history.

Advertising is the NEWS of all the looms, of all the furnaces of all the laboratories, of all the shops, of all the stores, of all the world, and all working for you.

Because of advertising, luxuries and necessities that once cost a king's ransom are yours at little prices. Advertising pits merchant against merchant, artisan against artisan, producer against producer, for your benefit, forcing out the best there is in everything and telling the world about it.

Read advertising. Keep abreast of today. Advertising furnishes you with facts and opportunities that otherwise you would never know.