LATE NEWS

West Texas: Cloudy, probably occasional rains tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight.

THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in Texas—Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

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Pampa Daily News

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PAMPA TOPICS OF OUR CITY By O.E.H.

Twinkles

If you believe dustdevils are unalloyed examples of the wonders of nature, just ask the little woman about the time one ends.

Or try to paint your house so that the shades on all sides will match.

Iowa is said to welcome the good Panhandle soil which blows up that way. But we don't guarantee the truth of the statement.

Admittedly, we folks here in the Panhandle have a wonderful average of fine days every year. You can have better things, however, than so much good weather. Bad weather often brings moisture.

Those Harvesters turned in a nice season on the courts. If they keep on, it may be possible to be an athletic here in this city without playing football.

Musing of the moment: We've sort of forgotten the younger generation in recent years. But the country is filled with eager, smart, but somewhat bewildered young folk. They've proved to be a fine lot, on the average, but their problems were never greater. If they were in Europe, they would be raising cain in a big way, as students do over there under similar provocation. But too many young Americans are breaking into the penitentiaries.

Brevitorials

RECREATION, a current topic of interest, has aroused so many opinions that it is impossible to catalog them all. There are some persons, even parents, who feel no sense of civic responsibility for the recreational opportunities of the young, and no fear for their own children. This type of parent may be effective in home discipline—or not—but he or she fails utterly to see that what other people's children do is too important to overlook. The best-reared girl often takes a liking to a bully, a sot, or a dead-beat. Favorite sons will go astray. On the average, even the children of the best families do not rise far above the level of the community, and not infrequently they fail to do as well as the average. In short, this dilemma is everybody's problem.

SUCH a problem, however, is not a newly discovered condition. Communities differ according to the character of their population, and the environment of the young, but no city of 10,000 is without grave questions affecting its youth. . . . Until recently, local discussions largely gravitated about the younger children and the need for supervised play in summer time. Now it is being more clearly seen that the older of the young folk also require thought and attention. The two problems overlap, but there is a vast difference in the approach to each.

IT IS FACT well known to students of our penitentiary system that a majority of the inmates come from broken homes. It may be added that many of the "problem children" of any community—and that includes youngsters never noticed by the law until they are in trouble—come from what only inaccurately can be called a home. . . . We hear talk of a curfew law. Such a law would just about as logically apply to many parents whose nocturnal antics are open to criticism.

IT MUST BE assumed in the first place that youth will play. Youth will seek romance. Youth will find interest in much of what is forbidden. It is impossible to legislate into the young the philosophy of adults. It is well that this is so. The problem is not one of suppression of the instincts of youth but of re-direction, of substitution, of providing opportunities for recreation. Clean play must be spontaneous. It must not be labeled: "This is good." It must appeal through its own merits. It must be free of preachments but full of intrinsic value. Only trained directors of recreation are likely to put over such a program. But if the facilities are ample, youngsters can furnish much of their own leadership.

WHAT is to be done?; that is the question. The first impulse of the reformer is suppression. Enforcement of existing laws in a more effective manner would help, especially with regard to sale of liquor to minors and to persons who give liquor to minors. A second step would be substitution—making more activities possible and providing opportunities for the young to do more than dance. Dancing is not likely to be suppressed; indeed, it is doubtful if a majority of the people would desire this, but improvement of conditions under which some dances are held is possible.

A THIRD step would be to provide a recreation center. Suggestions on this point range from a YMCA to a city auditorium building with large recreation rooms attached, and with the main floor of the auditorium so arranged that it could be a basketball court. Billiard and bowling rooms would be pro-

See COLUMN, Page 2.

Wet Offers Compromise In House To Allow Only State To Dispose Of Hard Liquor

Private Beer, Wine Sales Would Be Permitted

AUSTIN, March 9 (AP) — A compromise proposal to permit only the state to sell hard liquor but allow private sales of beer and wine was made in the house of representatives today as the legislature resumed debate on submission of prohibition repeal.

After about two hours discussion, both houses adjourned until Monday, with the prohibition issue still pending.

Representative Alfred E. Petsch of Fredericksburg, an anti-prohibitionist, was author of the compromise resolution. He said a compromise would be necessary if prohibition repeal were to be submitted to the people.

Previously, the house had rejected a proposal by Representative George Moffett of Chillicothe to submit along with repeal the question of setting up a mandatory state monopoly over all alcoholic liquors.

Petsch's resolution drew support from both west and dry factions and monopoly advocates felt certain it would be adopted in preference to the straight repeal submission plan of Representative R. E. Morse of Houston.

An amendment was adopted to Morse's plan that would authorize the state to establish a monopoly and prohibit sales of distilled liquors for private profit but would not make it mandatory.

"Let's not camouflage the issue," Petsch said. "Texas doesn't want to witness the return of the open saloon. My plan is not 'wet' and it is not 'dry.' It is the best plan to safely control the liquor traffic by taking whiskey out of politics."

"Putting the state into the liquor business to take whiskey out of politics would be like an attempt to change night into day," Representative Kenneth McCalla of Houston, a wet who said he never took a drink of liquor, countered. "It would just be ramming it further into politics. The people want a straight out vote on the question of prohibition."

In the senate, a sharp attack on conditions prior to prohibition was directed by Senator Joe Hill of Henderson in urging acceptance of his plan to ban private profits from the liquor traffic.

Relief Bill Passed

A bill to issue an additional $3,500,000 in state relief bonds and reallocate $1,500,000 from bonds previously sold was sent to Governor James V. Allred when the house concurred, 122 to 7, in a conference committee report previously adopted by the senate.

The bill directed that most of the funds be used to relieve distressed unemployables since the federal government has announced it would care for those physically able to work through its labor relief program. It contained a provision, however, whereby the state could use a portion of its funds for work relief.

The board of control could use $750,000 in March and a like amount in April with $400,000 to be spent in each month from May through November and $700,000 held in reserve for December.

TWO AMARILLOANS KILLED AS TRAIN STRIKES DAIRY TRUCK

Mrs. B. F. Ozee and Charley Jameson Victims at Amarillo Grade Crossing.

AMARILLO, March 8. (AP)—Two persons were killed about 12:10 o'clock this morning when the dairy truck in which they were riding was struck by an Santa Fe mixed train at a grade crossing four miles northeast of Amarillo.

The dead:

Mrs. B. F. Ozee, operator of a dairy near Amarillo, who died about 4 a. m.

Charley Jameson, 26, employe of the Ozee dairy, who died instantly of a fractured skull.

Mrs. Ozee was shrown clear of the wreckage. Both of her legs were broken and she suffered internal injuries and head lacerations.

Jameson's body was taken from the wreckage about 50 feet from the crossing.

Several railroad tracks cross the highway at that point, but the view is unobstructed.

Mrs. Ozee and Jameson were returning to Amarillo with a load of feed in a trailer attached to the truck at the time of the accident. The feed was scattered along the railroad right-of-way.

ORDER SHELL TO RECOGNIZE FIVE UNIONS

GROUPS DESIGNATED AS BARGAINING AGENTS

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—Approving a decision of the Petroleum Labor Policy board, Secretary Ickes, today ordered the Shell Oil company to recognize five unions as collective bargaining agents for all employes in California.

The board, with Ickes' approval, overruled the contention of previous employe representatives that results of an employe election should be determined by departments.

"It is the belief of the board," the decision said, "that section 7, article 2 of the petroleum code crystallizes a legislative intent to give employes economic strength in their relationship with their employers.

"It is obvious that this strength is only effective to the extent that it represents the opinion or desire of many as against the opinion or desire of an individual or few.

"To the extent, therefore, that facts and circumstances in each case so justify, it is the duty of the board to certify as collective bargaining agencies the largest possible groups of employes, numerically speaking, who consider themselves and who can be considered, by present and past objective facts and circumstances, homogeneous and similar."

On a statewide basis, the board found that 51.6 of employes voting had chosen as their representatives the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America, the International Association of Machinists, the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Welders, the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

It added that if any individual or minority group complained against agreements negotiated by the unions, the board would later "determine whether or not some other arrangement is necessary to protect these interests."

Archbishop Diaz Disappears; His Arrest Is Denied

MEXICO, D. F., March 8. (AP)—Friends of Pascual Diaz, archbishop of Mexico, who disappeared with three companions yesterday, expressed the belief today he had been either arrested or deported.

Police and government officials denied all knowledge of his whereabouts.

A night long search by Manuel Maria Carreno, the archbishop's secretary, failed to disclose any trace of the missing prelate.

The archbishop's friends were virtually certain he had been taken into custody by government agents. They pointed out that the time of his exile in 1927 nothing was heard of him from the time he was arrested until he crossed the border into Guatemala.

Carrerno said he learned of the detention of Archbishop Diaz from a milk truck driver who saw six men force the archbishop's car to halt at a town known as "El Arbolito" near Cuautitlan. Police on duty on the road said they had not seen the archbishop.

With Diaz, Carreno said, were two priests, Francisco Martinez and Raul Bellesteros, as well as the chauffeur, Juan.

The churchmen had gone to the town of La Visitacion where they were invited to attend religious festivities and apparently were on their way back home when intercepted.

CONDUCTOR KILLED

WICHITA FALLS, March 8. (AP)—S. J. Stewart, yard conductor for the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, was killed today when, after being hit by a moving switch engine, he fell under the wheels of the tender.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Smith and sons have returned from Sherman where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Orrie Crouse.

OHIO ATTORNEY DIES IN CHAIR FOR POISONING

Mark Shank Shakes Off Stupor and Talks

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., March 8. (AP)—Mark H. Shank, 43, former Ohio magistrate, died in the electric chair at 7:14 a. m. today for the poisoning of a family of four in Saline county, Ark., in August, 1933.

Before 50 persons who jammed the electrocution chamber, Shank maintained to the end the calm indifference which marked his residence of more than a year in a condemned cell.

He made no statement.

Tall, thin and sharp-featured Shank seated himself in the chair at 7:05 and five charges were turned on in quick succession. He was pronounced dead by the three attending physicians at 7:14 o'clock.

His death warrant, the fifth issued by this state, called for execution at dawn, but a bright sun was well up and streaming through the narrow windows of the death chamber when his body was unstrapped from the chair and carried out.

He was convicted late in 1933 for the murder of Alvin Colley, a professional associate, who with Mrs. Colley and two Colley children died after drinking poisoned grapejuice which Shank served at a picnic lunch.

Shank said in a reputed confession shortly after his arrest that Colley had attempted to blackmail him in connection with a case pending in Ohio. Shank had practiced law in Akron for 15 years and was once a suburban magistrate.

Four-year-old Clyde Colley was the only member of the family to survive. He pointed to Shank as the "man who put something in the grapejuice" and on the child's statement Shank was charged with murder.

Shank pleaded insanity but was convicted and the death penalty was fixed.

Shank's attorneys tried vainly to force a sanity hearing. They contended he had become insane in prison. However, on the eve of his execution, Shank shook off a year-long stupor and talked to the warden.

His wife aided his defense at the trial. She collapsed when the verdict was returned. Because of illness she was unable to come here to see her husband before the execution.

Mobeetie Event To Be Attended By Pampa Groups

Members of the Pampa chamber of commerce will lead a local delegation toward New Mobeetie tonight at 7 o'clock.

It is an invitation affair, with all Pampans urged to visit the neighboring community. There will be a bazaar and pie supper, as well as entertainment.

A church group is sponsoring the event.

Mrs. Bill Mullins of LeFors shopped here yesterday.

$500 OFFERED FOR LIE SAYS POST WITNESS

ATTORNEY OUTLAW TO CLAIM CHANGE IN MAN'S STORY

DALLAS, March 8. (AP)—C. M. Loe testified today that N. C. Outlaw, West Texas attorney, had promised to pay him $500 for falsely telling a federal grand jury he was an eye-witness to the machine gun slaying of Spencer Stafford, government narcotic agent.

Outlaw was attorney for Sheriff W. F. Cato of Garza county, who shot the agent to death at Post, Texas, Feb. 7.

Loe, Garza county draymen, was the first government witness at Outlaw's trial here on indictments charging a conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Both Outlaw and Loe entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned. Loe, however, plans to change his plea later to one of guilt, in view of his testimony. His plea of not guilty was a pre-requisite to his being able to testify in the Outlaw trial.

Loe testified that the day after the killing of Stafford, Outlaw offered him $500 to say he was an eye witness. Outlaw, according to the witness, proposed that Loe tell the grand jury in Dallas that he saw Stafford come toward Sheriff Cato with an object in his hand and that a scuffle preceded the actual shooting.

Sheriff Cato has claimed he killed Stafford in self defense but has never revealed full details of how the shooting happened.

The attorney, according to Loe, told him the money would be put up by the Sheriffs' Association.

While waiting outside the grand jury room here, Loe said Outlaw told him to "go in there and stick to your story."

Outlaw's defense, his attorneys indicated, will be that Loe told numerous citizens in Post that he was an eye-witness to the slaying of Stafford. Loe denied he had told anyone he saw the killing other than members of the federal grand jury.

The witness told Eastus he returned to the grand jury the day after he gave his false eye-witness account of the killing and retracted it because "my conscience hurt me."

Loe insisted to McLean he did not change his story because of threats made by Eastus. He likewise denied he made inquiry as to how much the government paid for witnesses before changing his story.

Loe admitted, however, he did not mention Outlaw's name to the grand jury until Eastus, on the occasion of his second appearance.

See $500 OFFERED, Page 8

Holmes Funeral Attended by FDR

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—President Roosevelt turned toward Arlington cemetery today to lead the nation in final homage to one of its great—Oliver Wendell Holmes, former justice of the supreme court.

With Mrs. Roosevelt representing him at a simple church ceremony at noon, the executive planned to go later to the burial ground to join the funeral cortege of the man he called "first citizen."

Words of solace spoken long ago by the soldier-jurist himself were included in the brief ceremony arranged for All Souls Unitarian church on the day that would have been Justice Holmes' 94th birthday.

The Rev. Dr. U. G. Pierce, who officiated at the funeral of William Howard Taft five years ago, chose to read this excerpt from an address Mr. Holmes gave on the death of a Massachusetts justice in 1899:

"We accept our destiny to work, to fight, to die, for ideal aims. At the grave of a hero who has done these things, we end, not with sorrow at the inevitable loss, but with the contagion of his courage; and with a kind of desperate joy, we go back to the fight."

Postoffice Lawn To Be Beautified

Bids for beautifying the lawns around the postoffice were mailed to Washington this morning by Postmaster D. E. Cecil, who has been contacting prospective bidders for the past month. Three bids were received.

The postmaster anticipates little delay in letting of the contract. Work will begin immediately after the successful bidder has been notified.

The blue print of plans calls for the setting of 89 trees and shrubs, hedges, and the planting of grass. All trees and plants will be types that should flourish in this country.

Mrs. H. A. Talley of Miami was a visitor in the city today.

Athenians Fearing Attack Flee City, But Premier Is Sure Rebellion Will Fail

LATE NEWS

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 8 (AP)—All Bulgarian soldiers and officers on winter furlough were ordered to report back to their regiments.

PARIS, March 8 (AP)—A press dispatch to Paris from Athens today said rebels bombarded the Greek city of Salonika, advancing after sharp fighting in which many were killed and wounded.

MEXICO, D. F., March 8 (AP)—Catholic officials expressed the belief today that Archbishop Pascual Diaz who disappeared with three friends yesterday, had been kidnaped by radical elements and that his safety is endangered.

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—A despute over the effect of NRA, begun with the appearance of Donald Richberg before the senate finance committee, was carried to the senate floor today by Senator Borah (R-Ida), who challenged the contention it had not harmed small business. Borah took the senate floor to discuss the recovery law after Richberg and members of the committee had shot statistics and arguments at each other for two hours in an argument over whether NRA had been beneficial.

Offensive Is Begun Against Rebels With Ships

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press)

ATHENS, March 8. (AP)—Former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos was reported wounded today.

ATHENS, March 8. — Loyal troops launched an offensive from the north at rebels in Macedonia today shortly after the Greek government intercepted messages it said indicated the insurgents were about ready to surrender.

Gen. Kaliastras, commanding the division in the north, sent his troops plunging down across snow-covered fields in the wake of bombing planes that roared across the rebels' positions to harass them with aerial bombs and machine gun fire.

The intercepted message, which the government claimed was sent by General Demetrius Kamanos, rebel commander, to other rebel chieftains, read:

"We are completely lost."

ATHENS, March 8. (AP)—Residents of Athens, alarmed at the prospect of a rebel bombardment of Greece's ancient capital, flocked today to the comparative safety of outlying districts.

Every available piece of artillery was mounted on the ramparts of Piraeus, the city's seaport, to repel the expected attack.

Apprehension approaching terror gripped the populace despite the government's assurances that there was "nothing to be feared."

The exodus from the city started at dawn, families streaming toward the suburbs carrying basket lunches. Anxiety increased with daylight, since lighthouse beacons along the entire Aegean seaboard were extinguished during the night as a precaution against a naval assault.

Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris in a statement to the Associated Press said his government does not fear the rebellion and that it soon would be suppressed.

"An attack by the rebels against Athens or even against other parts of continental Greece is considered out of the question" the premier said, "all measures having been taken by the government to protect the capital."

General George Kondylis began an offensive against the rebel forces in the Struma valley, hurling against them a twelve-plane bombing attack.

A revolt within the revolt was reported as advices were received of internal trouble spreading in the rebel ranks. The soldiers, it was reported, were demanding arrangement whereby the command be passed to non-commissioned officers.

General Kondylis, who dropped his war portfolio to direct the government's action was handicapped by heavy weather and faced further difficulties in the Struma river section because the stream, swollen by rains and melting snow overflowed its banks and flooded the entire districts.

Sole news of the operations of the rebel fleet indicated it was resorting to reprisals as a result of the Turkish embargo on Greek ships placed at the request of the Athens government.

A report from Istanbul said the rebel flagship Averoff had stopped the Turkish steamer Konia which was en route to Smyrna and conducted it to Mytilene.

Kiwanis Club To Give Girl Scouts a Home

The Girl Scouts of this community will soon have a permanent meeting place. Members of the Kiwanis club have purchased a lot at the end of East Kingsmill avenue and will move a building 16x52 feet on it in the near future.

Some of the members are giving materials, such as sand and gravel, sheetrock, and pipe, others will furnish machinery in the remodeling of the Girl Scout's new home, while most of the members are giving cash subscriptions to make the project possible. Raymond Harrah is chairman of the Girl Scout committee.

R. C. Wilson, county auditor, told members of the club today how the tax money of the county is spent, and pointed out that every person is a taxpayer if he is a purchaser of everyday needs. He presented charts which illustrated the percentage of expenditures for various purposes.

Ben Williams, president of the newly organized Kiwanis club of LeFors, was a visitor today. He expressed his appreciation for the cooperation of members of the Pampa club in organizing the LeFors club.

Harry Kelley presented two of his students, Orville Doddard and Malcolm Albertson, who gave imitations on the harmonica of trains, etc.

Chas. Wooley was in charge of the program today.

Committee Okays Pension Measure

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—After one tie vote, the house labor committee today approved 7 to 6, the Lundeen unemployment insurance-old age pension bill.

The tie vote was on a motion to postpone consideration of the bill indefinitely. Then a committee member was called out of the room to his office, and the 7 to 6 favorable vote resulted.

The Lundeen bill would let the federal government pay unemployment and old-age insurance equal to prevailing wages, provided the payment was not less than $10 weekly plus $3 for each dependent. It was introduced by Representative Lundeen (F.L.-Minn.).

Senators Quiz FDR Assistant

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—A warning that delays and uncertainties over NRA legislation were slowing up trade and industry was given the senate finance committee today by Donald Richberg, director of the National Emergency council.

His statement was made to an overflowing committee room as he pivoted in his chair to answer questions in a searching cross-examination by the committee's entire membership.

Talking in an easy voice and gesturing he put squarely on congress the job of cutting down the vast code structure along administration-recommended lines of holding future codification to industries engaged in or affecting interstate commerce.

This was his reply to the committee's request for a list of codes to be dropped under the new definition.

But first Richberg listed eight codes affecting 1,875,000 employes which already have been partially or entirely suspended by administrative action.

The recovery coordinator said codes for barber shops and laundries with their 433,000 workers were not in operation today. Then he named seven other service trades codes affecting nearly 1,500,000 workers which he said had been suspended except as to minimum wages, maximum hours and labor's collective bargaining guarantee.

2 INDICTMENTS OF MURDER IN LIST OF NINE

GAMING IS RESTRAINED IN THREE COURT ORDERS

Nine indictments, including two for murder, were returned by the Gray county grand jury last night before it adjourned until Monday.

R. W. McQuerry was indicted for the slaying of E. W. Morris Wednesday. He was released on $5,000 bond.

Glen Earl Davis, Pampa youth, was indicted for the fatal stabbing of Kenneth Campbell February 23. He also made $5,000 bond.

Returns had not been made today on the other indictments.

Temporary restraining orders, returnable at the June term of district court, were issued against defendants alleged to be violating and contemplating the violation of state gaming laws. F. C. Jones of LeFors was named in one order and F. C. Jones and F. R. Wollard of LeFors in another. The third order named J. D. White and Cal White as defendants and the Southern club as the place affected.

County 'Farms' Increased 463 In Last 4 Years

It sounds a bit too good to be true—the fact that the new farm census gives Gray county 463 more farms than it had in 1930.

The 1930 census showed 701 farms, while the new tentative total just received is 1,164.

County Agent Ralph Thomas has the explanation. The government changed the definition. Formerly, a farm had to be 3 acres or larger. Now any garden, chicken lot, chicken hatchery, cow lot, and similar tract, regardless of size, that produces more than $250 in revenue in a year is called a "farm."

This definition accounts for most of the gain, although there actually has been an increase despite oil development.

Oil field folks are keeping more cows and raising more large individual or cooperative gardens than ever before.

Mr. Thomas has returned from the Fat Stock show at Amarillo, where he was superintendent of the baby beef division. He was very proud of Gray county's showing. This county showed about one-eighth of the entries and took about the same percentage of the prize money.

'Tis Hoped That Estes Who Loves Fight Is Content

LONGVIEW, March 8. (AP)—Carl Estes, who says he likes a good fight and plenty of action, is seeing it in Havana, Cuba, where a strike against President Mendieta's government is raging, he indicated today in a cable message to his newspapers, the Longview Daily News and Journal.

The publisher said swarms of soldiers, sailors and police patrolled the street last night and the car in which he rode was searched four times by the military while going 16 blocks.

"Tear gas bombs were thrown into the plazas to disperse the crowds," he cabled. "The cabinet at 2 o'clock this morning declared itself in permanent session. There's plenty of fighting and lightning action around here."

NEW POSTMASTERS

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—The president sent to the senate today for confirmation the following postmaster nominations: Texas: Del Rio, Raymond Ross; Longview, Roger H. Henderson; Lubbock, Amos H. Howard.

I Saw . . .

Carl Smith, '34 grid star, clad in a sweater suit out for track practice yesterday. Somebody asked him what he was "out for." "Heck, I don't know," said Carl. He was throwing the javelin, hurling the shot, jumping and running.

Those blue-uniformed Junior police of Woodrow Wilson school, all of them girls, keeping order at the Tech band concert. They only had to fasten a gimlet eye on a whisperer among their class mates and absolute silence followed.

'HAW' TABOR'S 'BABY DOE' KEEPS LONELY RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH IN MINE SHACK

President Arthur Attended Her Wedding to Senator; Keeps Promise to Last.

LEADVILLE, Colo., March 8. (AP)—The last chapter in the tragic tale of the Tabors, once masters of millions in gold, was unfolded today on the walls of a squalid mine shack where Elizabeth McCourt (Baby Doe) Tabor kept a lonely rendezvous with death.

There in the laborious scrawl of an aged woman, visitors found a combination diary and calendar.

"Went to town," was written under date of February 20. It was the last entry. What happened between that date and yesterday, when the frozen body of the 73-year-old woman was found in the one-room shack, no one knows.

Coroner James Corbett said she apparently had caught cold on her last trip to Leadville and had attempted to treat herself.

"Baby Doe," the faded beauty of the '80s, had kept the pledge she made more than a third of a century ago to her dying husband, the late United States Senator H. A. W. Tabor. He had whispered to her: "Never let go of the Matchless mine."

From it had come much of the $11,000,000 that brought Tabor from rags to riches.

Tabor had faith that the waterlogged old shaft of the Matchless still held gold or silver and that one day a new bonanza would be struck in it, recouping the Tabor fortune which he lost in the panic of 1893 and before.

So his widow left almost penniless, went back to the Matchless and worked in rough overalls and a man's shirt.

Off and on through the years she has gone back there, defying on occasion with aid of a shotgun any efforts to put her off. The mine passed into other ownership in 1927 but she remained in her cabin "by right of homestead."

It was the lure of gold that brought the "Belle of Oshkosh Wis.", and the one-time Vermont stone cutter together.

Her first husband, Harvey Doe, son of a wealthy lumberman, brought her to the gold fields, but their marriage lasted only a short time.

Tabor got his start toward wealth when he gave two shoemakers a

See "BABY DOE", Page 8

WOULD INCREASE GASOLINE TAX FROM 4 TO 5 CENTS IN BILL

LATERAL ROAD DEBTS WOULD BE ABSORBED

NEW LEVY BILL GIVEN FAVORABLE REPORT BY COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, March 8. (AP)—Groundwork for another real fight on the floor of the house was laid last night when the revenue and taxation committee reported favorably, 11 to 3, a bill by Representative Lon E. Alsup of Carthage increasing the state gasoline tax from four to five cents.

A companion bill by Representative Harold Beck of Texarkana, pending in the state affairs committee, would authorize the state to assume bonded indebtedness of counties on lateral roads. Some years ago bonds on state highways were taken over.

Beck's bill would re-allocate proceeds from the gasoline tax as follows: 25 per cent to school, 35 per cent to retire road bonds and 40 per cent to the highway department for building and maintenance of highways. At present 25 per cent goes to the schools, 25 per cent to bond retirement and 50 per cent to the highway department.

A delegation of county judges, including Robret Ogden of Dallas Clyde Garrett of Eastland, Frost Woodull of San Antonio and Emmett Moore of Fort Worth, argued the increased gasoline tax would relieve ad valorem taxpayers and would not decrease the income of the highway department.

Speaking in opposition, Ike Ashburn of Houston, representing the Texas good roads association, and former Representative Walter Beck of Fort Worth said the increased levy was unjustly shifting the tax burden to an industry already heavily taxed, that the tax on gasoline had approached the saturation point and the re-allocation would divert tax money from the building of highways.

Representative J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio laid plans for another floor fight to override an adverse revenue and taxation committee report on his bill to increase the sulphur production tax from 75 cents to $2 a ton. A substantial increase was recommended by Governor James V. Allred.

Basis was established for a complete overhauling of Texas' half-century old constitution as a house committee approved a resolution calling for a referendum next August 24 on a constitutional convention. Spears, the author, estimated a new constitution would be ready for ratification in 1936, the 100th anniversary of the state's independence.

Continental Men In Meeting Here

Forty Continental Oil company wholesale and retail agents from Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill, Roberts, and Carson counties attended a general meeting yesterday afternoon in the Schneider hotel, when the advertising campaign for the next three months was discussed.

Attending the meeting were P. W. Riggons, divisional manager, and L. E. Stiles, assistant divisional manager, both of Fort Worth, and J. C. McWilliams, district superintendent, who will move to Pampa to make his headquarters.

MOFFETT INVITED

AUSTIN, March 8. (AP)—The Texas senate adopted a resolution today inviting James A. Moffett, administrator of the national housing act, to address the legislature March 18. Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth, author, said he understood Moffett would be in Texas that week.

BRASWELL AT DIMMIT

DIMMITT, March 8. (AP)—Sam Braswell, Jr., of Clarendon has assumed duties as editor and manager of the Castro County News. He succeeded Ross Cox, who resigne recently. Braswell is the son of Sam M. Braswell, editor of the Clarendon News and past president of the Panhandle Press association.

Fort Wayne, Ind., has a Polar Bear club whose members are supposed to take an icy dip every New Year's day.

'ACCENT ON YOUTH' IS YANK THEME FOR SEASON OF 1935

BY JOHN STAHR,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—Taking a tip from the indestructibility of the 1934 Detroit infield and borrowing their theme from a current Broadway stage success, the Yankees are heading into the 1935 campaign with plenty of "accent on youth."

This, of course, is a perfectly natural reaction to the Yankee fortunes of war last season, when the once so robust Ruppert Rifles, barely managed to limp into second place after skull fractures, finger infections, caving knees, sore arms and general infirmities of baseball age had harassed them all through the last half of the summer.

At least seven members of the championship Newark, N. J., Bears of the International league will be graduated, at least temporarly, from that flourishing farm and given chances to prove their new blood is the type needed for the transfusion Manager Joe McCarthy has been vowing ever since mid-season of '34.

Into the outfield—where the undoubted passing of Babe Ruth and the serious injury last summer of Earle Combs may create the Yanks' most pressing problem—will come leaping Jesse Hill, who was a great broad jumper and footballer at Southern California and last summer proved himself the International's outstanding fly-chaser.

Walker, Hoag Still Around.

Hill, who is 28 years old, weighs 175 and stands 5-10, batted .349 for Newark, topping the league with 205 base hits. He, along with George Selkirk, another Newarker who played part of last season with the Yanks, may range alongside the still hale-and-hearty veteran, Ben Chapman, as the outer guard trio of the stadium sward.

Dixie Walker, whose chronic sore arm may have healed, and Mydil Hoag are the elders these lads'll have to beat; not, of course, overlooking the posibility of a Combs comeback.

McCarthy doesn't seem to have ben able to do much about his infield, which staggered through last summer with a different complexion almost weekly—except, of course, for the Durable Dutchman, Lou Gehrig, on first.

George McQuinn, from Toronto, leading batter in the New York-Pennsylvania loop last year, has the doubtful privilege of understudying Lou. Roy Schalk, from Newark, will help last year's newcomer, Don Heffner, try to oust the aging Tony Lazzeri from second base. Schalk, 24, hit only .258 but is a nifty fielder.

Fred Muller, another from Newark, will battle Red Rolfe—who started as Heffner's keystone buddy last year—and Jack Saltzgaver for third base. Frankie Crosetti seems set at shortstop. Muller is 25, and weighs 178. He stands 5-11. Batted .287 last year.

Veteran Hurlers Scarce.

The accent of youth will be especially noticeable in the pitching corps, probably, though not in the form of brand new boys. Goofy Gomez, left-hander, and Red Ruffing, right-hander, are the only likely starting pitchers boasting more than one year's steady big league experience.

To supplement last summer's classy freshman flinging trio of Johnny Broaca, Johnny Murphy, and Jimmy DeShong, the Yanks are pulling in from Newark Vito Tamulis, stocky Greek southpaw, who won 13 and lost 7 in 1934, and Walter Brown, 230-pounder who has been in and out of the league several times and who had a 20 to 6 record with the Bears.

Three catchers—Norman Kies and Joe Glenn from Newark and Willard Hershberger from Hollywood—have been signed in an effort to provide more relief for Bill Dickey, one of the Yank cripples of '34. Hershberger has the best mathematical mark, hitting .314 for Hollywood in the Coast league, but Glenn was highly regarded in the International.

Pitchers Charley Devens and Marvin Duke are two other pitching recalls from Newark, and Pitcher Clifford Melton is the club's sole outright purchase of the year coming from Baltimore.

ANIMALS TO SHOW

LUBBOCK, March 8 (AP)—Fourteen steers and 24 barrows which have been used in animal husbandry instruction at Texas Technological college will be entered in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth, March 16 to 24. Tech steers have won the dressed carcass contest at Fort Worth for three years, last year taking first, second, and third places and tieing for fourth.

Read our Classified columns.

PAMPA TOPICS OF OUR CITY by O.E.H.

(Continued from page 1)

vided, with facilities for both young men and young women. There are those who oppose such a plan for financial or other reasons. YMCA buildings are almost never financially successful in towns of under 50,000. Such an expenditure would be very useful, but it would not entirely solve the recreation problem and it would not correct some conditions which now exist.

IT IS LITTLE short of astonishing that we spend so much money on the young folk 9 months of each year and let them run wild the other three months for want of anything better to do. It seems to us that the school systems should inaugurate a year-round program, with emphasis on education through play in summer. There are many things which children do not learn in their regular studies, but which could be emphasized in non-compulsory but appealing summer classes. These include the niceties of social conduct, hobby "riding", physical education, music, art, etc. We believe the over-loaded regular curriculum could well be cut to save funds with which to maintain a skeleton faculty each summer. Even if there were no recreational problem, we think this would be worthwhile.

CITIES do far too little for their children. True, Pampa has a swimming pool, but it is on a pay basis which all but destroys its recreational value for a large group which badly needs it. The city ought to provide a number of tennis courts as part of a park system. Churches would do well to provide tennis courts. The city ought to have 24 of them at least. Many churches find it possible to include gymnasiums in their educational buildings. If every church were to care for its own, the example would be such as to revolutionize the idea of what is clean recreation. . . . We have no jobs for the young. There are no nearby creeks. Recreational opportunities are almost solely limited to businesses operated for profit. The wonder of it is that the problem is not greater. . . . We can imagine the hell-raising that would occur if we had some of the young toughs which our dads can tell about.

Two hundred and forty-six women in Cherokee county, Texas, canned fruits and vegetables valued at $3,592.90.

DEPARTMENT ASKS FULL CONTROL OF GAME AND FISH REGULATIONS

AUSTIN, March 8. (AP)—The state game, fish and oyster department plans to ask the legislature to give it complete control of game and fish regulations and repeal all statutes on the subject.

A bill to accomplish that purpose is expected to be introduced soon. W. J. Tucker, executive secretary of the game commission, recalled that sportsmen attending a meeting here several weeks ago urged enactment of such a law.

Tucker said game and fish conditions were changing constantly and that regulations should be subpect to revision more then once every two years. He pointed out that if the game department was permitted to fix bag limits, open seasons and the like, it could alter those regulations as the supply of game changed rather than having to wait until the legislature's next session.

Tucker said that if the commission should promulgate any unfair regulations interested citizens could go into court and force the commission to change them. Under the present system, there can be no relief until the legislature meets again, he said.

The game department also is advocating the passage of two important bills favorably reported from house committee, the universal hunting license and the universal fishing license measures.

Since the hunting license bill bears a low number, it occupies a high place on the house calendar and probably will come up for floor consideration within a short time. The fishing license proposal is much lower on the calendar.

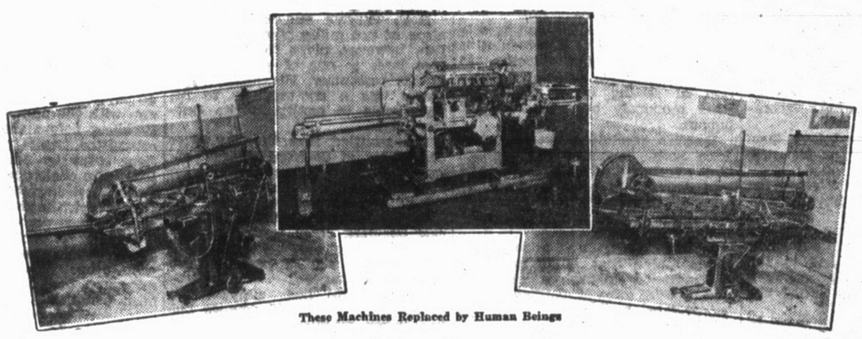
Both bills likely will encounter stiff opposition from legislators who believe they would work a hardship on poor persons who need to fish and hunt to obtain food.

The bills would require every hunter over 17 years old to purchase a license costing $2, and every fisherman over that age to purchase a license costing $1.10 unless he hunts or fishes on his own land. Under the present law, a person does not have to buy a license to hunt in his home county or to fish with natural bait.

Dr. R. M. Bellamy has returned from Chicago, where he took an advanced course in surgery.

Trappers in Louisiana report an unusual scarcity of muskrats in the coastal marshlands this season.





These Machines Replaced by Human Beings

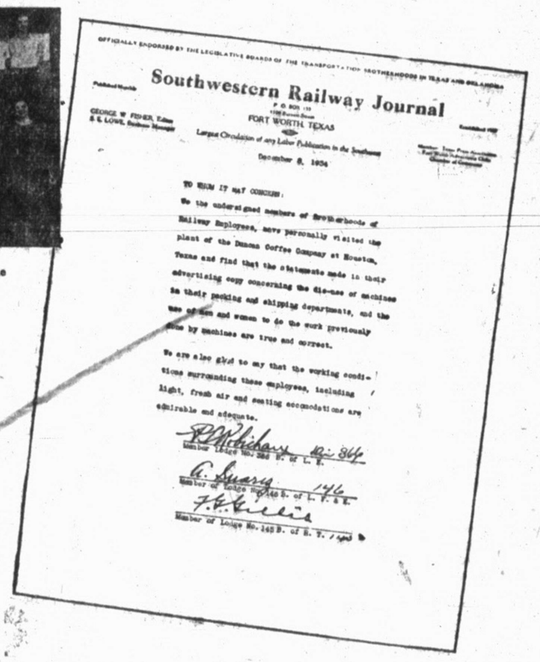
LABOR'S ENDORSEMENT

Some weeks ago, representatives of organized labor, members of three of the important Railway Brotherhoods, visited the plant of the Duncan Coffee Company at Houston for the purpose of making an inspection and investigation of the Company's announced labor policy and the conditions under which its operatives work. That group of prominent railroad men found all our statements about the use of men and women in place of machines to be true and that working conditions in our plant are eminently satisfactory. Their letter embodying their findings is reproduced in this advertisement. The Southwestern Railway Journal, (issue of December 1934), said editorially: "Union labor throughout Texas has adopted Duncan's Admiration and Bright & Early coffees in preference to all others."

More Jobs for PEOPLE!



These People Doing the Work Previously Done by Machine



Southwestern Railway Journal
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
December 8, 1934

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We the undersigned members of Brotherhoods of Railway Employees, have personally visited the plant of the Duncan Coffee Company at Houston, Texas and find that the statements made in their advertising copy concerning the discontinuance of machines in their packing and shipping departments, and the use of men and women to do the work previously done by machines are true and correct.

We are also glad to say that the working conditions surrounding these employees, including light, fresh air and seating accomodations are admirable and adequate.

Even when Economists said it couldn't be done profitably; even when business leaders in the North and East said it was not the way out, the Duncan Coffee Company persisted in trying the plan of eliminating some of their machines and of packing Admiration and Bright & Early Coffees by hand labor.

The Company promised the public that they would continue to add more men and women instead of machines, if coffee consumers continued to use more and more of Duncan coffees.

That was a year and a half ago. On December 31, 1934, the Company closed the best year's business of its entire history; proving that the public approved the plan of keeping men and women off the relief rolls by putting more and more people on pay rolls.

We sincerely believe that the spectre of destitution and depression will be laid, when manufacturers generally accept the Duncan plan as sound; discard all machines they can and replace such machines with human beings.

The Company promises again, for 1935, to continue to add PEOPLE to its payroll, just so long, and to the extent necessary to produce the Admiration and Bright & Early Coffees consumers demand.

We do not ask you to use either of these fine coffees on account of the Company's labor policy, but because "they taste better." Be convinced by comparison.



ADMIRATION
VACUUM-PACKED
These convenient glass jars reseal air-tight and are ideal for canning and preserving. Keep one for a permanent coffee container.



ADMIRATION
PACKAGE
The same delicious blend, cellophane wrapped, oven-fresh on your dealer's shelf, costs a few cents less. Buy it in packages. Transfer it to your air-tight glass jar to KEEP it fresh.



BRIGHT & EARLY
For those who like a milder, mellow cup. It's Texas' largest selling package coffee, so you KNOW it's good.

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY
[A Texas Institution Serving Texans]

Special
THIS WEEK ONLY

1931 Buick 8-56 Coupe. Special equipment includes $50.00 radio and water heater. Not a scratch on this car and we do not have to make apologies for any part of it. You will have to see and drive this one to appreciate it. Can be bought right on easy terms.

Tom Rose (Ford)

DENTON, HUGHES SPRINGS FAVORED TO REACH BASKETBALL TOURNEY FINALS

LAMESA QUINT DUE TO CRUSH EL PASO FIVE

PANHANDLE CHAMPS TO PLAY AT AUSTIN IN AFTERNOON

AUSTIN, March 8 (AP)— Lamesa, runner-up last year, was favored against Bowie high of El Paso and Hughes Springs was picked to beat Killeen in the opening games this afternoon of the 15th annual state high school basketball tournament.

Each of eight teams entered in the tourney was a regional champion. They were the pick of 1,610 interscholastic league aggregations.

Denton, with a season record of 26 victories and one defeat, was favored to reach the finals along with Hughes Springs.

Denton will make its initial bow at 7 p. m. against Taft. The feature game tonight probably will be between Brownwood and Huntsville, with observers calling it a virtual toss-up.

Denton's only defeat was at the hands of Emory, and Hughes Springs trounced Emory 48-25. However, Hughes Springs lost once to Alba, a team which Denton twice vanquished.

Ziggy Sears, Dusty Boggess, and Ab Curtis will officiate the contests. The semi-finals will be played tomorrow afternoon with the final tomorrow night.

Harvesterettes To Practice in Miami Saturday

Miss Kathleen Milam will take her basketball team to Miami tomorrow night for a practice game before entering the A. A. U. tournament in Plainview March 20. She plans to schedule another game or two before leaving for the big event.

The Harvesterettes have yet to reach their peak this season, The girls were bordering on their best play of the season when they were eliminated from the district race by Goodnight in a timekeepers' argument.

Players of ability compose the team but they have been unable to get together. On a few occasions the team clicked fairly well and then looked like world-beaters. If the six girls could get going at the same time, the Harvesterettes should be hard to beat.

The game with Miami tomorrow night will be a return engagement. Last week the two teams played on the local floor with the final score being tied 28 to 28. Missed shots and bad passing spelled near defeat for the Harvesterettes.

Miss Milam will take 12 girls to Miami. The reserve strength is particularly strong this season and changes in the lineup may be made.

Perryton Draws First Blood in Allison Games

PERRYTON, March 8. — The Perryton Rangerettes last night took a 26 to 18 game from the Allison Lassies in the first of a three game series to determine the team to represent District 2 in the regional tournament.

Playing sensational basketball from the opening whistle, the Perryton girls commanded play throughout the thrill-filled encounter. Allison entered the tournament the favorite but failed to show the type of play that has carried them thru a successful season.

The second game will be played in Allison tonight. Should a third game be necessary, it will be played on a neutral court or the location decided by toss.

A JOKE ON MAMA

CHICAGO—It was a pretty good joke on Mama, giggled Mrs. Nora Peichs' 5-year-old daughter. She laughed with glee at the novel sight of her mother being locked in a closet despite her vigorous protests, but she couldn't understand who were the three men who shut Mama up. Mrs. Peich was not so amused as her daughter by the trio, who made off with $158 after ransacking the apartment.

More than 11,000,000 pounds of mohair are reported in storage in Texas from clips of the last two years.

Hamas Wins Love Of German Fans

Steve to Fight Max Schmeling Next Sunday

RISSEN, Germany, March 8 (AP)—German fight fans have taken Steve Hamas to their hearts partly because he contradicts some of their conceptions of what a boxer should do.

His activities in preparation for Sunday's bout with Max Schmeling did not interest them until they started hearing "funny things" about him. After that his camp was thronged.

First, the fans were impressed on learning that he studies now and then. He seemed to be in no hurry to start training. At first he had no sparring partners. While Schmeling's place buzzed with activity.

Hamas, they learned with amazement, did not lead a "time table" life. He frequently went to the opera in nearby Hamburg and seemed to enjoy the theater and concerts.

For his lunch and dinner—cooked in American style—Hamas always has one or two good-sized mugs of beer.

"Did you ever see Maxie drinking beer during his training?" asked the astonished Hamburgers.

So they came to see this paradox and remained to admire.

His sparring partners, when they arrived, served to prove that Steve really could box "despite his normal human life."

"I feel fine," Hamas told the Associated Press, "and I think I shall win. If I do, I hope to get a title match with Max Baer."

WAGGONER HORSE FROM TEXAS ENTERED IN KENTUCKY DERBY

BY C. ROBERT KAY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—The ghosts of dead men will be following the fortunes of several Kentucky Derby nominees during their spring training for the Churchill Downs stake.

The nominations list includes a horse named Phalma, owned by the estate of W. T. Waggoner, wealthy Texas cattleman who died a few weeks ago without realizing his intense ambition to win a Kentucky Derby.

Waggoner, in his quest for a Derby winner, paid $65,000 for a Man o' War colt named Broadway Limited. The horse, a rank failure as a racer, was not entered in the classic.

(Liberty Limited, his entry in 1932, broke down during the Derby running and never finished. It is estimated Waggoner spent $300,000 during his later years purchasing, training and entering horses in the Derby.

Another nominee this year is Weston, owned by the Braedalbane stable, operated by Jouett Shouse, former national democrat leader, since the death of his portner, Desha Breckenridge, Lexington, Ky., publisher.

Breckenridge, never the owner of a large stable, had owned two horses considered of Derby caliber, Kentucky Cardinal and Lord Braedalbane, but their quests for the prize also failed.

Harry Payne Whitney's horses won two Derbys, Regret, in 1915 and Whiskery in 1927. Since his death his son, C. V. Whitney, has been gunning for the Derby only to meet misfortune at every turn, notably when Equipoise, the favorite, was scratched on the eve of the 1931 race because of lameness. C. V. Whitney has four Derby nominees this year.

BRIEFS FROM TRAINING CAMPS

(By The Associated Press.)

AVALON, Cal.—In nominating comeback candidates, the Chicago Cubs offer Charley Root.

Root, one of the Cubs' most dependable hurlers over a six-year stretch starting with 1929, went almost into obscurity last season when he won four games and lost seven.

This year he reported in exceptional condition and has loked so good that Manager Charlie Grimm has hopes the husky righthander will stage a comeback.

Here's Opportunity

PASADENA, Cal.—Any of the Chicago White Sox pitchers who fail to make the grade this season will not do so for lack of opportunity.

Manager Jimmy Dykes plans to keep at least 11 of his 15 candidates until May 15. After that nine will remain. Those regarded as certainties to stick are: George Earnshaw, Sam Jones, Les Tietje, Ted Lyons, Whitlow Wyatt, Lee Stine, Vernon Kennedy and John Whitehead.

Thanks Umpire

NEW ORLEANS—Hal Trosky, first baseman for the Cleveland Indians, thanks Umpire George Hildebrand for some of the new grace he has acquired.

Hildebrand told him one day last season to spend "a nice long winter meditating" on some of the bad plays he had made at first base. The Indian slugger thinks he's faster on ground balls and more sure of his hand work.

Invalids Recover

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The New York Yankees' famous dollar-a-year men are getting ready to tear up their provisional contracts and ask for some real ones.

Johnny Allen, Fred Walker, Earle Combs and Bill Dickey, victims of lameness and injuries last season, have shown signs of complete recovery.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—The new leadoff combination of the New York Giants may develop some headaches for National league pitchers during the summer.

Held scoreless for two frames by Max Carey's baseball school yesterday, the Giants started on their way to a 16-0 shutout when Critz, Bartell and Moore, the new leadoff combination, filled the bases on hits and Manager Bill Terry cleaned them with a triple.

'Pug' Grubbs Is Held to Draw by K. C. Lightweight

KANSAS CITY, March 8 (AP)—Jimmy Garrison, young Kansas City lightweight, fought to a 10-round draw with Neil (Pug) Grubbs of Borger, Texas, here last night. Garrison floored Grubbs momentarily in the seventh.

The Kansas City boy was substituting for Willie Davies, El Paso, Texas, who refused to appear because, he said, a promise of $100 had been withdrawn and an offer of a percentage of the gate made instead. This was denied by one of the promoters, who said the Texas lightweight had agreed to accept a percentage.

During 1934, 5,629 couples went to Reno, Nev., for marriage licenses.

PAMPA CAGERS WON 29 TILTS LOST ONLY 8

SCORED 1,008 POINTS TO 752 TALLIES FOR OPPONENTS

Pampa's 1934-35 basketball team, one of the best in the history of the schoool, had an excellent season, winning the district title and going to the finals in the regional race, where it lost to the Lamesa Tornadoes after two torrid battles.

The Harvesters season record shows 29 games won and 8 lost. Many of the games were of the hair-raising variety where only one or two points separated the contestants at the close of the games. The Harvesters won six games by one point and lost 4 games by the same margin.

The team scored 1,008 points or an average of 27 points a game during the season, while the opposition was scoring 752 points or an average of 20 points per game. The Harvesters were given little chance to become district champions at the opening of the season.

Improvement was rapid after the Harvesters hit their stride. They came to the front in the last few weeks of the season. In the district meet, it took three games for the Pampa quintet to defeat Allison for the title. At the regional conference in Canyon, the Harvesters downed Crowell twice but fell before Lamesa. Crowell defeated Turkey handily to win that district. Turkey had nosed out the Harvesters by one point a few weeks before.

Captain J. R. Green, center, led the Harvester offense with a total of 400 points to his credit. Mayse Nash and Stokes Green, forwards, tied for second place with 175 points each. Bill Dunaway was the outstanding guard on the team, with Edward Scott making a great showing toward the close of the season. The Harvesters were strong in reserve strength. J. R. Green and Bill Dunaway were named on the first all-region team at Canyon.

Coach Odus Mitchell, a star with the West Texas State Teachers college Buffaloes in the days of "Sad Sam" Burton, was well pleased with the showing made by his team this season. He will have the Green brothers back next season, but the other three members of the starting lineup will be missin. A number of the substitutes will be available next season.

The scoring record:

J. R. Green 400 points, Mayse Nash 175 points, Stokes Green 175 points, Bill Dunaway 65 points, Ed Hassell 47 points, Wilbur Irving 47 points, Edward Scott 37 points, James Herring 17 points, Albert Ayer 16 points, Tom Rose 14 points, Junior Strickland 11 points, Aaron Hunter 4 points. Other members of the team were Travis Gee, Revista Harvey, and Fred McGahay.

Campbell Sets New Record On Daytona Sands

BY EDWARD J. NEIL,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell had a new world's automobile speed record to tack to the cockpit of the Bluebird today—276.816 miles an hour—but whether that would satisfy him for this year, or for any other year, not even he knew.

In other years, the moment he fractured the straightaway, running start standards that he alone has been able to challenge since the death of Major Seagrave, he has packed up immediately, put the monster Bluebird in a crate, and started straight back for England. This time he's hesitating.

He went out on Daytona's sands yesterday and lifted his mark from 272.108 to 276.816. It was a fractional improvement, as he soared southward through the measured mile in 3.29 seconds at an average of 272.727 miles an hour, and came back through the same stretch in 12.81 seconds at 281.030 miles an hour clip. When he set his 272.108 mile record two years ago he averaged 13.23 seconds for the measured mile.

Campbell's word as to the future meant as much as it has regarding the past. He said last night, before he retired, that he had made no decision as to whether he would stay here and continue to shoot for the 300 miles an hour he feels is in the Bluebird if the beach ever reaches the millenium of perfection he desires. Yet, at the same time, he had asked the city officials to stand by, and be prepared to clock him in future attempts.

He said yesterday, as late as 1 p. m. that the beach was impossible, rough and lumpy, and could not possibly sustain the speed he sought. Yet, three hours later he had the Bluebird on the sands, breaking his old record.

HORSE CAR HOLDUP MAN

NEW YORK — When Thomas Cawley, 44, was arrested for the theft of two accordions, Detective Jack Shevlin recalled he had arrested the man in 1911. The detective remembered the 1911 incident, he said, because the man had used a pistol to hold up a horsecar. Until then most robberies had been committed with the aid of blackjacks or clubs.

Indians Used Buffalo Skull Found by Clark

Scout Executive C. A. Clark has a buffalo skull which has taken on a new value since he learned that it was used in Indian ceremonial dances. The skull and horns are well preserved.

He made the find about two years ago on Cold Water creek in Texas county, Oklahoma.

Recently an office caller pointed out that the horns had been stained and the eyes of the skull circled in black, as was customary in the Indian dances.

CARDINALS TO START WITH A NEW FIELDER

BELIEVE PAUL WILL BE BETTER PITCHER THAN DIZZY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8. (AP)—Touching the training camp base:

The world champion Cardinals will start the campaign with a new centerfielder but it won't be John Leonard (Pepper) Martin, who dons his uniform today for the first time.

The newcomer is Terry Moore, a ballhawk from the Columbus "farm" and labelled a sure thing to make good in the big show. Miguel Gonzales, the taciturn Cuban who serves Frank Frisch as first lieutenant, rates Moore one of the fastest and best flycatchers he has ever coached. Terry is a printer by trade.

Martin, with the kinks extracted from the trick left elbow that gave him so much trouble the past two years and contributed to his field lapses in the 1934 world series, is a fixture at third base for the champions. Pepper likes the hot corner and is rarin' to go. He's the most popular player on the Cardinal roster.

Baseball sharps expect both Dean brothers to win 20 or more games this year but many of them now are insisting that Paul eventually will prove a more consistent winner than the more colorful Dizzy. Last season Paul had a bad start, later twisting an ankle and being out of action for over two weeks, yet he finished with 19 victories.

Frisch says Ruth will always be dangerous at the plate but that the start of playing left field in six out of eight National league parks to avoid the sun, will be tough on the Babe's shaky legs.

George Selkirk is definitely slated to take Ruth's old place in right field for the Yankees but that does not entirely solve Joe McCarthy's outfield problem.

Ben Chapman is the only other fixture, with a quartet of contenders including Earle Combs, for the third spot in the Yankee pastures.

Joe Cronin says the American League race is "wide open" this year, with five or six clubs as pennant contenders. He thinks the Athletics will be one of the toughest of them all.

TEXAS TECH CAGE TEAM WINS BORDER CONFERENCE'S TITLE

LUBBOCK, March 8.—For the third consecutive year Texas Technological Colleges Matadors have won the Border conference cage championship. Winning nine games out of ten this year the Matador basketeers, under the coaching of Virgil Ballard, concluded the 1935 race on top of the conference ladder. Their only loss was to the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

The season's standing of the members of the Border loop follows:

Team—	Gp	W	L
Texas Tech	10	9	1
Flagstaff, Arizona	12	8	4
New Mexico U.	14	6	8
Arizona U.	12	5	7
New Mexico A&M	8	3	5
Tempe Teachers	14	5	9

Braxton Gilmore led the Matador scorers with 134 points in field goals and 45 points of free tosses for a total of 179. Lem Weaver ranked second with 139 points, Alvin Crews third with 114 points, Lawrence Priddy fourth ith 110, and Russell Wilkinson fifth with 106.

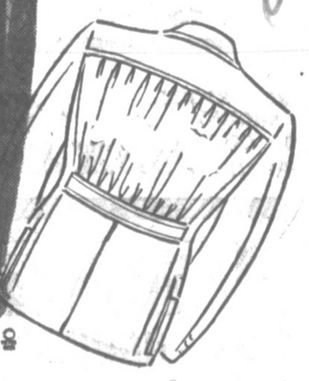
SADDLE POCKET



SUITS with Shirred Backs

$15

It's the latest style and naturally Levines is the first to show it in Pampa. Smart fabrics and patterns. We'd like to have you see it today! No charge for alterations.



"PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S

Opens Saturday!

A NEW WARDS to serve you still better

THE BEST COST NO MORE!

PLAY SAFE



WHY RISK YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH?
Make Sure the Milk You Buy Is PASTEURIZED - - - Pasteurization Insures Pure Wholesome Milk at all Times

Special
ALL THIS WEEK
Delicious Cherry Custard ICE CREAM
at all leading Soda Fountains & Drug Stores

Special
Call us for that special Frozen Dessert for your parties

SEE WHAT YOU BUY!
ELEVEN COURTEOUS SALESMEN

—WATCH THE CREAM LINE!—

GRAY COUNTY CREAMERIES

SHAMROCK PHONE 140

PAMPA PHONES 670 - 671

TRY
Our New Vita Rich CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK
Contains All The Vitamins
Same Price as Milk

DRYS RALLY TO STATE LIQUOR MONOPOLY PLAN

Strategy Planned to Overcome Defeat Of Thursday

AUSTIN, March 8. (AP)—Prohibition repeal held the legislative spotlight today as dry forces planned strategy to overcome house defeat of a state monopoly plan in event prohibition was discarded.

Senators met for renewed debate on the plan rejected by the house on a five-vote margin. Plans for a new house test were shaped around an altered amendment to place only distilled liquors under a monopoly.

House anti-prohibition leaders, contending for optional rather than mandatory constitutional authorization of a monopoly, admitted defeat of the plan would rob a repeal submission resolution of some support. Anti-prohibtion senators were hopeful, however, of submitting the question directly.

Ahead of the previous legislature's record for introduction of bills, senators planned to get their measures "in the hopper" today, the last opportunity to offer proposals without consent of four-fifths.

A total of 431 bills had been introduced in the senate, compared to 574 in the preceding regular session. On the 52nd day two years ago, the last day for unrestricted introduction, 52 bills were presented. Up to then, only 362 had been numbered.

Half of the senate bills introduced held committee recommendations. Only seven were adversely reported. Sixty-two had passed the senate, and of that number, the house had passed 19. The senate had killed outright only one bill and one proposed constitutional amendment.

House rules placed no restriction on introduction of bills at any time during the four months session.

Plainview Will Entertain P-TA March 15 and 16

PLAINVIEW, March 8 (AP)—Plainview will entertain the annual session of the fourteenth district, Texas Parent-Teacher asosciation, March 15 and 16. Mrs. James B. Rotan of Rotan, district president, will preside. One hundred and fifty delegates are expected.

"Building for tomorrow," the conference theme, will be developed along the line of preparing the child for his duties as a citizen. The program will embrace the three-fold purpose of spiritual, mental, and physical development.

Speakers from Texas Technological college, Lubbock, and West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, are to take part.

The programs are to be interspersed with musical numbers, dance numbers, and other entertainment features. A banquet is to be given Friday evening and luncheons are planned for Friday and Saturday.

A tree planting ceremony is scheduled Friday afternoon and an educational panel Saturday morning.

Oil Firm Told To Dissolve Its Company Union

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Secretary Ickes has rdered the Keener Oil & Gas company, Bartlesville, Okla., to dissolve its company union and cooperate with the petroleum labor policy board in a plant election to determine collective bargaining representatives.

The decision of the board, approved by Ickes on March 4, ordered the company to comply within seven days.

Otherwise, the case is to be referred to the "proper governmental agency."

Officials said this would mean prosecution by the justice department on a charge of violating section 7-A of the recovery act, guaranteeing workers the right of collective bargaining.

The oil administration already had ordered the Texas company to dissolve a company union at its West Tulsa, Okla., refinery. Time for compliance has expired but no announcement of further action has been made.

McHenry Girl Is Getting Better

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 8. (AP) Little Alyce Jane McHenry continued to show progress today in her battle for health.

The 10-year-old girl, known only in her home city of Omaha a month ago, but now the object of nationwide solicitude because of her courage and her smile, still was improving, her doctors reported in a bulletin issued at 8 a. m. It read:

"Temperature 100, pulse 100, respiration 20. Fairly restful night. Progress continues."

Alyce was operated upon Monday for hernia of the diaphragm and to replace her stomach in the abdominal cavity from which it had strayed to the thoracic region under her left shoulder.

Her continued improvement has caused surgeons to put off immediate consideration of blood transfusion to aid her in the fight for strength.

RECEIVES FUND

AUSTIN, March 8. (AP)—Governor James V. Allred received $1,000,000 of rural rehabilitation funds from federal authorities today. He applied for an additional $30,000 for a transient relief.

IT'S THE SAVING ON EVERY ITEM THAT COUNTS

STANDARD FOOD MARKETS

Wholesale "SELLS FOR LESS" Retail

SPAGHETTI	ABOVALL'S PICNIC	CAN
VEGETABLE SOUP	ABOVALL PICNIC	CAN
KIDNEY BEANS	ABOVALL PICNIC	CAN
HOMINY	ABOVALL PICNIC	CAN
NOODLES	3 OZ. BUDDY PURE EGG	BAG
SARDINES	AMERICAN OIL, FLAT	CAN
CLEANSER	LIGHT HOUSE	CAN
SOAP	PEERLESS HARDWATER OR WHITE KING TOILET	BAR
PORK & BEANS	NO. 1 TALL	CAN
TOOTHPICKS	REGULAR FLAT	BOX

YOUR CHOICE EACH 5c

ORANGES — FANCY NEW CROP JUICY—CALIFORNIA OR TEXAS — DOZ. 23c

LETTUCE — LARGE - FIRM - CRISP AND GREEN CALIFORNIA — HEAD 5c

APPLES — FANCY WINESAP TO COOK OR EAT — DOZ. 21c

WEEK AFTER WEEK STANDARD FOODS OFFER YOU THE MOST FOR YO

OUTSTANDING GROCER

DATES — Imported Persian Loose Pack — 1¾ LB. 23c

SARDINES — Van Camps No. 1 Tall Size — 2 CANS FOR 17c

COFFEE — Bliss, a Maxwell House Product — LB. 24c

MATCHES — THESE WILL STRIKE — 6 BOX Carton 26c

M'MALLOWS — FRESH CELLO PKG. — LB. 19c

NAV — NEW CRO — 5

BEECHNUT — Macaroni or Spaghetti elbows — LB. 15c

MACARONI — Or Spaghetti elbows in the bulk — BAG 17c

MINCE MEAT — Old Time Brand — BOX 9c

MARCO JELL — Quick Setting—All Flavors — BOX 5c

LAUNDRY SOAP (CLEAN UP) — Swift's White or Quick Naptha Regular — 10 BARS FOR 17c

PRIDE WASHING COMPOUND (CLEAN UP) — Large 43 Oz. Boxes — 2 BOXES FOR 25c

SO — QUICK SMAI — BOX

GRAPE JAM — MA BROWN 1ST GRADE DELICIOUS — 4 LB. JAR 49c

COCONUT — Long Shredded — Bulk — ½ LB. 13c

PICKLES — Whole Sours or Dills in glass — QT. 17c

PICKLES — Fancy Sweets in glass — 25 OZ. JAR 29c

PICKLES — Sweet mixed in glass, full size — QT. 34c

14 OZ. SIZE CATSUP — Packed from Red Ripe Tomatoes — 2 LARGE BOTTLES 24c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QU

STANDARDS

FLOUR — GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED — 24 LB. SACK 99c

CORN FED STEAKS BABY BEEF

UNIFORM PLAIN FAMILY CUT	LB. 12½c
CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK	LB. 18½c
CENTER CUT CHOICE LOIN	LB. 25½c
CHOICE CUT SIRLOIN	LB. 28½c
CHOICE FANCY CUT ROUND	LB. 29½c



CHOPS Center cut pork LB. 27½c End cut pork

LUNCH MEAT Large fresh assortment

HAMS Small average, fresh, not frozen, ½ or whole

SUGAR — PURE CANE CLOTH BAG — 10 LB. BAG 53c — POWDERED OR BROWN — IN THE BULK 2 LBS. FOR 15c

JELLY — Penn Maid Brand Apple Jelly — 16 OZ. GLASS 13c

COCOA — Our Mothers Brand—Creamy Texture — 2 LB. CAN 19c

CHILI BLEND — Vennedges chili powder — ½ LB. 25c

FOLGER'S COFFEE — GOLDEN GATE PLAIN OR DRIP GRIND — LB. 31c

SUGAR QUOTATIONS

FINE GRANULATED	100 LB. SACK	$4.92
PURE CANE	100 LB. SACK	$5.12

WHITE KING Granulated SOAP — LONGER LASTING SUDS — LARGE BOX 28c

SHORTENING — ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE IN 8 LB. CARTONS — TOY CIRCUS CUT-OUTS — 8 LBS. FOR $1.04

SPAGHETTI — No. 1 tall cooked with cheese and tomato sauce — CAN 9c

SODA — Arm and Hammer brand — LB. BOX 9c

SANI-FLUSH — Safe, Sure and Sanitary — CAN 9c

SOAP CHIPS — ARMOUR'S BALLOON WHITE Soap Chips — 5 LB. BOX 33c

This Item Carried in Stock at Stores 2 and 3 Only

CRYSTAL ARROW FLOUR — GUARANTEED! FULLY — 24 LB. SACK 83c

BREAD — SATURDAY ONLY — OVEN FRESH FLUFFY — 16 OZ. LOAF 8c

TOILET TISSUE — Standard Food Brand — 3 Large rolls 19c

RICE — Fancy Bulk Full Head — BAG 19c

FIGS — Fancy Black Or White In the Bulk — BAG 19c

LAUNDRY SOAP — REGULAR SIZE BARS OF P. & G. — 5 BARS FOR 16c

CHEESE — Fancy Norther Fresh and

CORN FED ROASTS BABY BEEF

Rolled Plate Rib Plain or Seasoned	LB. 13½c
FIRST CUT OF CHUCK	LB. 14½c
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB. 15½c
CENTER CUT ARM ROAST	LB. 16½c

SHOULDERS — Fresh pork not frozen, shank ½ only

SHOULDERS — Fresh pork not frozen, center cuts

SAUSAGE — Dold's or Wilson's 1 lb. cellophane rolls, pure pork

HAMBURGER — All meat and fresh ground daily

BACON — Dry Salt Jowls, fine for seasoning

BACON — Pinkney's Special Sliced You'll like its Sa

FRESH FISH AND SEA FOODS FOR LENT

FOR YOUR SELECTION: HALIBUT STEAKS, FILLET OF HADDOCK, FANCY FULL DRESS CAT FISH, FRESH TROUT, SELECTED SHRIMP, TURTLE MEAT, FANCY LOBSTER, AND EXTRA SELECT BALTIMORT OYSTERS.

HAMS — Armour's fancy country pepper cured ½ or whole

HAMS — Wilson's, Armour's or Swift's 1st grade ½ or whole

LAMB — Fancy small shoulder roasts

LAMB — Small legs prepared any style

LAMB — Small lean center cut chops

PIG LINKS — Wilson's or Pinkney's fancy pork

Post Toasties — FRESH CRISP STOCK WITH MICKEY MOUSE CUT OUTS ON EVERY BOX — Box 10c

TOMATOES — NO. 2 STANDARD PACKED — 3 CANS FOR 27c

GREEN BEANS — NO. 2 CUT GREEN — 2 CANS FOR 17c

SWEET CORN — NO. 2 STANDARD PACK — 2 CANS FOR 21c

NO. 2½ SIZE FANCY KRAUT OR HOMINY — CHOICE — 2 CANS FOR 25c

BLACK EYED PEAS — WHITE SWAN BRAND — 3 CANS FOR 23c

CANNED BEANS — MEDIUM SIZE WAPCO BABY LIMAS OR BROWN BEANS — 2 CANS FOR 17c

PEAS — No. 2 Standard Packed Ear June Sifted. These Are No Dry Soaked — 2 CANS FOR 24

...ES
COOK OR EAT
...1c

POTATOES
U. S. NO. 1 SELECTED RED TRIUMPHS
10 LB. FOR 23c

LEMONS
360 SIZE FANCY SUNKIST
DOZ. 21c

BANANAS
LARGE - GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT
SATURDAY ONLY
LB. 4 1/2c

POTATOES
IDAHO WHITE RUSSETS
10 LB. BAG 13c

APPLES
WINESAPS OR ARKANSAS BLACK COOKING APPLES
LB. 4c

...ST FOR YOUR MONEY IN EXCEPTIONALLY
...CERY VALUES

THIS WEEK IS NO EXCEPTION —HERE ARE LISTED A NUMBER OF MONEY SAVERS THAT ARE REAL! IN THE FACE OF RISING PRICES THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE WILL LAY IN A NICE SUPPLY OF STAPLES BEFORE STANDARD'S PRESENT SUPPLY OF MERCHANDISE IS EHXAUSTED.

T. D. Brown

THESE PRICES ARE IN EFFECT WHEN THE PAPER LEAVES THE PRESS FRIDAY AFTERNOON. MEAT AND PRODUCE PRICES ARE FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SATURDAY AND MONDAY.

...NS
...G.

NAVY BEANS
NEW CROP SMALL MICHIGAN
5 LB. BAG 31c

PINTO BEANS
NEW CROP RECLEANED
5 LB. BAG 49c

HIGH TEST LYE HIGH TEST
Sledge Hammer Brand
3 CANS FOR 17c

SUGAR SACKS
Heavy White Cloth
At No. 1 Store Only
DOZ. 90c

VEG-ALL
Or No. 2 Mixed Vegetables for Soups and Salads
2 CANS FOR 23c

...ND
...25c

SOAP CHIPS
QUICK ARROW (CLEAN-UP)
SMALL BOX 7c | LARGE BOX 14c

K. C. BAKING POWDER
A Leader for Over 40 Years
25 Oz. Can 19c 50 Oz. Can 29c

TOMATOES
NO. 1 STANDARD PACKED
CAN 5c

PRUNES Northwestern Packed Fresh Italian GAL. 31c
PEACHES Yellow Cling Pie Fruit GAL. 39c
BLACKBERRIES Fine for Pies GAL. 41c

TOMATO SOUP ABOVALL OR VAN CAMPS CAN
SOAP PALMOLIVE OR CAMAY TOILET BAR
MACKEREL BUFFET SIZE CAN
JUSTICE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, 6 OZ. BOX
BLACK PEPPER 1½ OZ. YOURS TRULY BRAND CAN
TABLE SALT 1½ LB. ROCK CRYSTAL BOX
TOILET TISSUE 650 SHEET ROLL
SOAP ARMOUR'S COCOA HARD WATER BAR
GOLD DUST CLEANSER SMALL SIZE BOX
BORAX WASHING COMPOUND BOX

YOUR CHOICE EACH 5c

LIMIT QUANTITIES OF ALL PURCHASES

...DS QUALITY

BLACKBERRIES
NO. 2 NORTHERN BERRY
2 CANS FOR 23c

COFFEE
CARRIED IN STOCK AT NO. 2 STORE ONLY
MORNING DELIGHT
LB. 21c

PUMPKIN
NO. 2 SIZE FANCY FOR PIES
2 CANS FOR 19c

PEARS Fancy Bartlett Halves GAL. 41c
PINEAPPLE Fancy Hawaiian Crushed GAL. 68c
CHERRIES No. 2 Sour Red Pitted 2 CANS FOR 29c



SLICED BACON
PINKNEY'S ECONOMY LB. 22½c
DOLD'S SUNFLOWER LB. 25½c
DOLD'S STERLING LB. 29½c
OUR PRIVATE LABEL LB. 31½c
ARMOUR'S BANQUET LB. 33½c

...LB. 27½c End cut pork LB. 20½c
...EAT Large fresh assortment LB. 27½c
Small average, fresh, not frozen, ½ or whole LB. 23½c

BUTTER
Cloverbloom Quarters, Lb. 32c
CLOVERBLOOM SOLID MOLD Lb. 31c

Fancy Full Cream Northern Longhorn Fresh and Creamy Texture LB. 21½c

...RS Fresh pork not frozen, shank ½ only LB. 17½c
...RS Fresh pork not frozen, center cuts LB. 21½c
Dold's or Wilson's 1 lb. cellophane rolls, pure pork LB. 25c
...GER All meat and fresh ground daily 2 LBS. FOR 25c
Dry Salt Jowls, fine for seasoning LB. 14½c

½ OR WHOLE SLAB BACONS OR END CUTS
1ST GRADE DRY SALT LB. 21½c
Pinkney's Sugar Cured Strip LB. 24½c
WILSON'S KORN KING LB. 28½c
WILSON'S CERTIFIED LB. 29½c

BRER RABBIT SYRUP BROWN LABEL
GAL. 54c | ½ GAL. 29c

MARSHALL BRAND
DINNER PLATE OATS NEW PROCESS
PLATONITE WARE IN EVERY PACKAGE
LARGE BOX 27c

OLEO
BUTTER SUBSTITUTE
SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY
2 LB. FOR 33c

PRUNES No. 2½ White Swan fancy fresh CAN 14c
PEANUT BUTTER Helmet Brand Pure PT. 19c QT. 33c
SOAP T. N. T. or Big Ben the Giant Yellow Soap that wont chap 6 FOR BARS 23c

COFFEE
BREAK O' MORN A REAL GOOD COFFEE IN THE BAG
LB. 19c

Evaporated MILK ARMOURS
DOUBLE RICHNESS OF WHOLE MILK
6 SMALL CANS 19c

CANNED VEGETABLES
NO. 2 SPINACH, MUSTARD OR TURNIP GREENS AND MEDIUM CANS MEXICAN RANCH STYLE BEANS IN CHILI SAUCE
2 CANS FOR 19c

Pinkney's Sunray Special Sliced Bacon ou'll like Its Savory Flavor! LB. 32½c

...mour's fancy untry pepper cured ...or whole LB. 23½c
...Wilson's, Armour's ...r Swift's 1st grade ...4 or whole LB. 24½c
Fancy small shoulder roasts LB. 18½c
Small legs prepared any style LB. 25c
Small lean center cut chops LB. 45c
...S Wilson's or Pinkney's fancy pork LB. 27½c

SAT. ONLY POULTRY SAT. ONLY
ALWAYS STANDARD'S QUALITY AND PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM
GEESE Fancy Full Feather LB. 13½c
DUCKS Fancy Full Feather LB. 13½c
HENS All Sizes Fancy LB. 17½c
FRYERS Colored Type LB. 28½c
GUINEAS EACH 49c

SOAP CHIPS
CHIPSO RICH SUDS THAT LAST LARGE BOX 19c
OXYDOL FOR GENERAL USE LARGE BOX 24c

THESE ITEMS STOCKED AT STORES NO. 2 & 3 ONLY
FLOUR
HEART OF GOLD
A Great West Product
24 LB. SACK 93c
48 LB. SACK 1.79
BRAN
100 LB. SACK 1.63
SHORTS
100 LB. SACK 1.93

POST BRAN Fresh crisp stock BOX 10c
OATS Crystal Wedding with glassware in every BOX 21c
RAISIN BRAN Fresh Crisp Stock 2 PKGS. FOR 25c

RAISINS Thompson Seedless 2 LB. BAG 21c 4 LB. BAG 36c

CRACKERS
TASTY FLAKES IN LB. BOXES
SALTED JUST RITE
2 LB. BOXES 15½c

SUGAR EXTRA FINE GRANULATED IN PAPER BAGS 10 LB. SACK 49c

...PEAS
...2 Standard Packed Early ...ne Sifted. These Are Not Dry Soaked
...CANS FOR 24c

MARCO BRAND
PANCAKE FLOUR
Fine For Making Waffles
3½ LB. BAG 16c

MARCO SALAD DRESSING
OR SALAD SPREAD
PINT 19c | QT. 31c

PINEAPPLE
No. 2 Fancy Crushed or Matched Slices
2 CANS FOR 31c

SALMON
No. 1 Tall Selected Alaskan Pink
2 CANS FOR 23c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Curtis Brand Sweetened
NO. 1 SIZE CAN 5c
NO. 2 SIZE CAN 10c

PEACHES
NO. 1 TALL SIZE CANS IN SYRUP
2 CANS FOR 23c

Senator Thomas In Break With Detroit Priest

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—A difference of opinion over parliamentary strategy in banking legislation developed today betwen Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) and Father Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, who have collaborated closely heretofore on measures concerned with money and credit.

Father Coughlin is pushing a bill introduced by Senator Nye (R., N. D.) to create a central bank and have it take over the federal reserve system.

Senator Thomas is friendly to the bill, but is supporting instead the measure presented by administration officials to centralize control over money and credit in the federal reserve board. His support is based on the theory that it is as big a step as can be taken now.

The disclosure of this difference of opinion was the second of two new developments to focus attention on banking legislation here. Last night 6 economists who are members of the economists national committee on monetary policy issued a statement attacking the bank bill presented by the administration officials. They asserted that, if it were passed, it would "invite ultimate disaster for this country."

Broadening of Business Again Resumed in U. S.

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—Dun & Bradstreet in its weekly trade review issued today said the broadening tendency of business has been resumed.

"It is now evident," it stated, "that the leveling process operating in some divisions last month was nothing but a pause in the general uptrend, and did not permit the interpretation of a reactionary movement.

"March has started with a resumption of the broadening tendency which began last October, with indications that the peaks for the year are not reached until the third or fourth quarters, despite the abruptness of the degree which the spring rise may take.

"While some uncertainty is expected to continue as long as the course of the NRA remains unclarified, business should be aided by the greater intensity of the aggressiveness which now is producing results making for more stability than any temporary emergency or relief could hope to achieve."

Retail trade, said the review, turned sharply better during the week.

"In some districts," it reported, "volume was higher by 20 to 30 per cent than for the week preceding.

Morse Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for E. W. Morse, 43, gunshot victim killed here Wednesday afternoon, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of the G. C. Malone Funeral. Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Morse of Topeka, Kan., mother of Mr. Morse, arrived in Pampa yesterday and made funeral arrangements. Other relatives were unable to come to Pampa.

Mrs. E. W. Morse, shot through the lung, is recovering at Worley hospital.

Mr. Morse is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. Ida Morse, Topeka, Kan., two sister, Mrs. Hattie Wallace and Miss Ruth Morse, two brothers, Fred Morse and Wendell Morse, and three half-brothers, Neal Morris, John Morris, and Forrest Morris, all of Topeka.

Scout Executive C. A. Clark went to Borger today on business.

In Stratosphere



This Gulliver standing over a Lilliputian is big Jim Weaver, pitcher obtained by the Pittsburgh Pirates from the Chicago Cubs this winter. Weaver, six feet six inches, is towering over Billy Benswanger, Jr., son of the Buc president, at the Pirates' training camp, San Bernardino, Calif.

You Can Find What You Want Here

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Wants 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 an omission in advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 28, 1931
1 day, 2c a word; minimum 30c.
2 days, 4c a word, minimum 60c.
1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two-room house and lot in Wilcox addition, $165.00. $110.00, cash, balance easy. eSe W. T. Hollis, 525 South Faulkner. 1c-287

FOR SALE—Four-room modern house, west Pampa. Corner lot on pavement, $1250; $400 cash, $30 per month. See W. T. Hollis, 525 South Faulkner. 1c-287

FOR SALE—Cheap: New Mayflower refrigerator $65.00. One overstuffed (makes bed) $10.00. One bed complete, $6.00. Two gas stoves, one baby bed, one cabinet, must be sold by noon Saturday. 1034 East Browning. 1p-287

FOR SALE—Flat top desk, typewriter desk, Underwood typewriter, filing cabinet. Pampa Transfer and Storage, 307 West Foster. 2c-288

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, six-room brick veneer home with or without furniture. Double garage, concrete drive and side walk. A buy for somebody. 1119 East Francis. 2p-288

FOR SALE—Two 4-room houses, to be moved. C. E. Deahl, Panhandle. 6p-292

HOUSE AND LOT for sale or trade. Davis Trading Post, 317 South Cuyler. 2c-288

FOR SALE AND TRADE—1934 Plymouth six-wheel sedan. Excellent condition. Phone 513 after 6 o'clock. 3p-289

FOR SALE—320 acre farm 5 miles southeast of Wheeler, $18.00 per acre, $1,000.00 cash, balance easy. Improved. Box 1714, Pampa Texas. 3p-288

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, good location on pavement. Good terms. John I. Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley Bldg. 3c-288

FOR SALE—Some three year-old cows just fresh. Heavy milkers. J. A. Purvis. 3c-288

SACRIFICE CLEAN
1931 BUICK 8-56
Coupe on very easiest of terms. See Haburn at the Auto Store, 300 West Kingsmill.

FOR SALE—Two apartment houses, close in, well located, and adjoining building site, all occupied, reasonable price and terms. Phone 556-W Pampa, or write box 1451, Amarillo, Texas. 24c-306

FOR SALE—Two-room furnished house, sacrifice price. Call at 507 Yager. 6c-287

FOR SALE—1935 Mayflower wallpapers at factory prices. Johnson Hardware Co. 27c-300

If Mrs. D. Steele will call at at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" with Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery showing at the La Nora Friday or Saturday.

BULK GARDEN SEED, grass seed and onion sets. Zeb's Feed Store. tfc-270

MERIT EGG MASH, Pellets, milk maker, all mash starter and all other Merit Feeds. Zeb's Feed Store. tfc-270

FOR SALE—Painting and paperhanging. J. W. Crout and Son. 211 North Purviance St. 50c-306

Lost

LOST — English setter bird dog. Black and ticked black ears. Black left shoulder. Answers to name "Toughy." Reward. Call Davis Hotel Room 11. 3c-288

Miscellaneous

MAMIE STOCKTON, formerly with Milady's Powder Box, invites her customers to Hodges' Beauty Shop in United Dry Goods. Phone 898 for appointments.

SAWS FILED, batteries charged and repaired. Charles Hamrick, 1000 South Barnes, one-half block east. 2p-288

FREE, FREE, FREE—Chiropractic adjustings, Saturday, March 9th, 1935, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Dr. Paul V. Binion, Wynne-Merten Bldg. 1p-287

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Housework wanted by the day, by experienced woman. Room 3, South Pampa Court. 3t-287

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants employment. Local references furnished. 613 North Russell. 3t-289

For Rent

FOR RENT—Office space, furnished. Phone 1025. 2c-288

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, bath. 721 North Hobart. 1p-287

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment for couple and sleeping room. 601 South Barnes. 1p-287

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 611 West Foster. See Mrs. Smith. 1c-286

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent. Marion Hotel. 3c-288

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms, modern, in White Deer. $8 month. J. D. Edgar, White Deer. 3p-287

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. Across street from Your Laundry. American Hotel. 26c-334

Automotive

Some Extra Clean Buys In Used Cars
1933 Deluxe Plymouth Sedan
1933 Deluxe Plymouth Coach
1933 Chevrolet 6-W Sedan
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach
1933 Chevrolet Master Coupe
1932 Ford B Coach
1932 Plymouth Coach
1931 Ford Victoria Coupe
1931 Ford Coach
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Chrysler 70-R. S. Coupe
Others at less than $100.00
Located at the north side of Montgomery Ward and Co.
C. B. Gloar Motor Co.
Used Car Lot

RECONDITIONED USED CARS

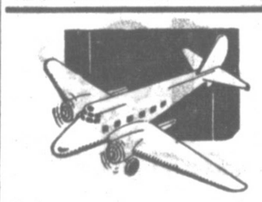
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$390
1934 Ford V-8 Sedan	475
1932 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe	300
1930 Chevrolet Coach	175
1930 Ford Tudor	125
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	250
Chrysler 77 Sport Coupe	150
1929 Ford Tudor	125
1930 Ford Coupe	175
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	150
1929 Oldsmobile Coach	125
1929 Chevrolet Coach	125

40 Others to select from.
CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN
TO OIL FIELD and REFINERY WORKERS
$5 to $60
On Your Plain Note
Low Rates Easy Payments
Confidential
Write, Call 6311, or see us
Industrial Finance Co.
303 Oliver-Eakle Bldg.
AMARILLO, TEX.

Aviation



Airplane and Engine Mechanical Ground School. Exceptional opportunity for limited number to learn airplane and engine construction, overhaul and design under gov't licensed instructors with 8 years factory and airline experience. Several different makes airplanes to overhaul. For further information attend meetings every other night starting Thursday, Feb. 28, 8 p. m., Old Willard Dance Hall. Keenan Bros. Flying Service. Phone 154J evenings.

For Trade

WANTED TO TRADE—Will trade fresh milk cow for 4 wheel trailer. Autry, 6 miles south of town. Phillips Davis lease. 2p-287

If Mrs. N. B. Ellis will call at at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" with Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery showing at the La Nora Friday or Saturday.

Personal

CARD READINGS—Past, present and future life. Tells all affairs. 701 S. Barnes. 19p-292

Beauty Parlors

Guaranteed
$5.00 Oil Permanent $1.50
Duart Permanent $1.95
ZULA BROWN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Adams Hotel Bldg.
114 N. Ballard — Phone 345

PERMANENTS — $1.00 up. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1097. 24p-289

Wanted—Misc.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Will pay 5 cents a pound. Pampa Daily News. 2t-288

WANTED TO RENT—Four to six-room house. Permanent renter See Mrs. A. W. Babione at 507 N. Hazel or Phone 561-R.

Situations Wanted

POSITION WANTED—Lady experienced in bookkeeping, stenographic and general office work, with local references desires permanent or part time work. Call Miss Ivey at 127 between 9 and 5. 3h-287

Help Wanted

STEADY EMPLOYMENT. Weekly cash pay, liberal contract. Unique plans. Best opportunity of insurance history—capable men. Mid-Continent Life Insurance Company; Eakle Bldg, Amarillo. 7c-287

In the CHURCHES

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
522 N. Roberts, Talley Addition.
S. D. Dodd, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., sermons by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people and junior services at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day services on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to each of these services and don't forget to make plans that you may attend each service of our Bible study and annual conference beginning March 21, with the general superintendent of the P. H. conference, Rev. J. H. King, in charge. Watch for further announcements.

KINGSMILL CHURCH
Kingsmill School House.

Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Mrs. Prather superintendent.

Preaching services, 11 a. m. by C. R. Howard.

We invite you to be with us in these services. There is work for all and this newly organized Sunday school is constantly growing.

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

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning church worship of which the observance of the Lord's supper is always a part. Sermon subject: "Personal and Institutional Religion."

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor for young people.

7:30 p. m. Night evangelistic service. Sermon subject: "It's the Set of the Sails."

In the morning the choir will sing Gounod's "Send Out Thy Light." Mr. R. L. Allston will direct. At night there will also be special music by the young people's choir. Everyone is welcome to our services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
"The Friendly Church."
Frost and Browning.
L. Burney Shell, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11. Subject: "Life's Crucial Problem."

Junior Christian Endeavor, 3:30.

Evening worship, 7:30. Subject: "What Is Sin."

We open a nursery next Sunday for children under four years of age. The mothers can come and leave the children in the nursery room of the new annex, where they will be under trained, competent leadership. Miss Gladys Arp will be in charge. We hope to make this not only helpful for mothers with small children but of benefit to the children who will receive instruction during the morning worship hour.

Congregational covered dish lunch Wednesday, 7 p. m. The budget proposed by the board of the church will be presented and officially acted upon at this time. Our new church year begins April 1, getting ready for it.

The public is most cordially invited to worship with us.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
E. H. McGaha, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30.

Morning service, 11 a. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak on evangelistic themes at both hours. Baptismal service will follow the evening meeting.

Men's prayer meeting, 6 p. m.

B. T. U. meetings, 6:30 p. m.

We extend at all times a hearty welcome to those who attend our services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Kingsmill and West Streets.

Bible school meeting by departments at 9:45, evening worship at 7:30 and morning worship at 11. The pastor will preach at each hour.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS
Meeting at City Hall at 9:45 a. m.

"Jesus Proves His Adequacy to Meet Men's Needs" will be the subject of the Everyman's Bible class meeting at the city hall. We will study the 19th chapter of Luke. A cordial welcome from class officers to men without a Bible class.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE.
500 South Cuyler.
H. E. Comstock, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Christ's Ambassadors society, 6:45 p. m.

Women's Missionary council meets Wednesday at 1:30.

A welcome awaits you at all services.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS
First Baptist Church.

We hope to have an increase in attendance over last Sunday. Members are urged to be on time.

During this quarter we are to learn of the Transforming Power of Christ, as exemplified by the Apostle Peter. The teacher will bring a message illustrating this truth with special emphasis on overcoming racial and national prejudice.

Please read Acts 10:1 to 11:18 and come to our classroom at 9:45 Sunday morning. T. L. Anderson, Sec.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
901 North Frost Street

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 10.

The golden text is: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way." (Psalms 37:23.)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him." (Genesis 1:27.)

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man reflects infinite truth, life, and love. The nature of man, thus understood, includes all that is implied by the terms of 'image' and 'likeness' as used in Scripture." (page 9.)

Sunday, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Reading room open Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, 1 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and enjoy the privileges of the reading room.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
E. M. Borden, minister.
A. C. Cox, song director.

Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Christian Life."

Lord's supper at 11:45 a. m.

Bible drill at 7 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Conversion of Cornelius."

Ladies' Bible class at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Lecture on church history at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Song drill at 7:30 p. m. Friday. This song drill will be conducted by A. C. Cox, song director for the Central congregation.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
E. C. McKenzie, minister.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Sunday.

Sermon, 11 a. m. Communion service, 11:45.

Young people's classes, 6:30 p. m.

Sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' week-day Bible class meets Tuesday, 2:30.

Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Bible class at Kingsmill meets each Thursday at 2 p. m.

You are invited to attend these services.

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E.
Lance Webb, minister.

Sunday school, 9:45.

Morning worship, 10:50, at Harrah Chapel. Sermon subject, "Let Us Worship God."

Evening worship, 7:30, at McCullough church. Subject, Thomas, a Faithful Doubter.

Epworth Leagues, 6:30 p. m.

Fellowship night at McCullough, Wednesday at 7:30; at Harrah, Thursday at 7:30.

These two churches extend a warm welcome to all who will attend the services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Foster and Ballard Streets.
Gaston Foote, minister.

A young people's service will be conducted at the evening hour, 7:47. Music by young people, a short motion picture, and a sermon by the pastor, preceded by a 20-minute organ recital by Mrs. May F. Carr.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service, 10:50.

Young people's meetings, 6:45 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to members and visitors to be present in all these meetings.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL
Corner N. Ward and W. Browning.

First Sunday in Lent.

Services as follows:

Church school, 10 a. m.

Morning prayer and meditation 11 a. m.

Visitors always cordially welcomed.

COLORED M. E. CHURCH
Church with a Cordial welcome.
Earl L. Spencer, pastor.

Sunday services begin at 9:45 with Sunday school.

Responsive worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, Christian Unity, by pastor.

Epworth League meets at 5:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:45. Five minutes of meditation, then a number of gospel hymns by the congregation and a sermon by the pastor. Subject, "What Is Man?"

Week-day meetings: Women's Missionary society Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8; classes Friday evening at 8.

Let's watch our church grow.

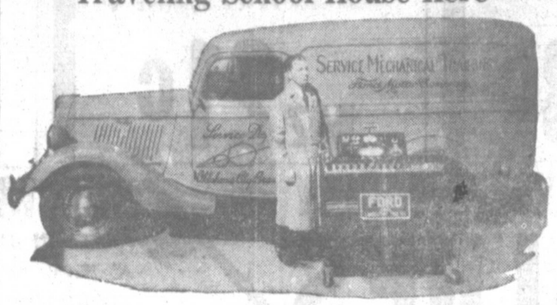
NAZARENE CHURCH
Earl Bond, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45.

Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

All are invited to worship with us at all times.

Traveling School House Here



A modern adaptation of the "little red schoolhouse"—this time in the form of a traveling school for motor car mechanics—spent Wednesday and Thursday in Pampa. It was housed in a Ford V-8 DeLuxe panel truck, equipped for mechanical demonstrations of the proper methods of servicing Ford cars of all types. Headquarters during its stay here was at Tom Rose, local Ford dealer.

The "School on Wheels," under the direction of the Oklahoma City branch of the Ford Motor company, is similar in theory to many new traveling schools which "carry the school to the student." The school truck is equipped with tools of every description to illustrate the most modern methods of motor car servicing employed by the "Ford Laboratory Test Set." This latest development to automotive science is claimed to eliminate all chances of guesswork in diagnosing motor and electrical troubles.

Classes were under the direction of a factory representative charged with the task of visiting Ford dealers for the purpose of instructing their mechanics.

Through the classes, mechanics are given the benefit of thorough training in every phase of Ford service—not only the more important major repair operations but also in methods of facilitating properly maintenance and adjustment operations and minor repairs.

In the course of Wednesday's class lessons were given in Ford engine construction. Special emphasis was given to the new Ford cylinder assembly exchange policy, under which the old practice of engine overhaul is replaced by purchase and installation of engines reconditioned at the factory.

Instruction was given in the servicing of the Ford carburetor, distributor and fuel pump, and the exchange policy on these and other items, as well as other units of the electrical system, and the cooling system.

Dealers and their service department employes were here from White Deer, Panhandle, and Borger.

Burns Sheets is a member of the fire department in Nashville, Tenn.

Have your shoes fitted at Kees & Thomas. (Adv.)

SPECIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates have now employed Mrs. Osa Hart, who does beautiful marcelling, finger waving, and all kinds of beauty culture.

Eugene and Shelton Permanents, $1.50 to $7.50.

No hair or scalp burns. Set and dry 25c.

Phone 848

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates
Next Door to New Post Office
Entrance Tailor Shop

If Mrs. Tom Rose will call at at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" with Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery showing at the La Nora Friday or Saturday.

Opens Saturday!
A NEW WARDS
to serve you
still better



AN UP-TO-THE MINUTE DIRECTORY OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PAMPA



Complete— The Best In EVERY BUSINESS The Finest In EVERY PROFESSION —Convenient

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PLAINS ABSTRACT CO. H. L. Jordan, R5, Bnk. Bldg.

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GEO. G. RAINOUARD & CO. Schneider Hotel, Phone 680.
J. R. ROBY 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787

Amusements
BLACK CAT INN R.E. Warhurst, 105 N. Dwight, P 845

Associations
RETAIL MERCHANTS ASS'N. C. Loftus, 303 Combs-Worley, P. 710

Attorneys
ENNIS C. FAVORS Room 20, Smith Bldg., Phone 511
HENRY L. JORDAN Room 5, Bank Bldg.,
PHILIP WOLFE 406 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1260

Auditors
—See Accountants

Bakeries
PAMPA BAKERY Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, P 81
UNION BAKING CO. P. E. Faust, 106 N. Cuyler

Barber Shops
BROWN & WISE 115 N. Cuyler, Phone 476
PAMPA BARBER SHOP Carl Harris, 318 S. Cuyler, Ph. 726
PALACE BARBER SHOP Bill Hulsey, 110 W. Foster
SCHNEIDER HOTEL J. P. Kromer, Schneider Htl. Ph. 680
WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP Chester A. Dawson, 119 S. Cuyler

Beauty Parlors
HODGES BEAUTY SHOPPE Balcony United D. G. Store, Ph. 898
MRS. LIGON BEAUTY SHOPPE Room I, Smith Bldg.

Boilers
J. M. DEERING Boiler & Welding Works, 1006 S. Barnes, Phone 292

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL R. Quinn, agt. 112 S. Russel, Ph. 871

Cafes
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COURT HOUSE CAFE J. C. Carroll, 121 W. Kgsmill, P. 778
HAASE CAFE Mrs. E. M. Haase, 323 W. Foster
REX CAFE M. Rogers, next door Rex Theatre
TOM'S CAFE Tom Ellis, 120 East Kingsmill

Chiropractors
DR. CHAS. L. BEST Duncan Building, Phone 354
DR. R. P. HANCOCK 113½ W. Kingsmill, Phone 763
DR. D. E. WHITTENBERG 113½ West Kingsmill, Phone 653
DR. J. V. McCALLISTER Room 1-5, Bank Bldg., Phone 927

Churches
FIRST METHODIST Gaston Foote ,Minister, Phone 624
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526
FRANCIS AVE. CH. OF CHRIST E. C. McKenzie, Minister, Ph. 584
FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE H. E. Comstock, Pastor, Phone 295

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Employment Office, Ph. 460
CITY OF PAMPA
Bd. City Dvpment, City Hl. Ph. 384
City Health Dept, City Hl. Ph. 1183
City Mgrs. Office, City Hl., Ph. 1180
City Pump Stn, 700 N. Ward, Ph. 1
City Wtr. & Tx. Ofc. City Hl. P. 1181
Fire Station, 203 W. Foster, Ph. 60
Police Station, Ph. 555

County Offices
GRAY, COUNTY OF, CT. HOUSE
Auditor & Treasurer, Ph. 1052
Constable's Office, Phone 77
County Clerk, Phone 467
Cnty. Fm. Agt., Hm. Dmstr. Ph. 244
County Judge, Phone 837
District Clerk, Phone 785
Justice of Peace Pl. No. 1, Ph. 77
Justice of Peace No. 2, Phone 622
Sheriff's Office, Phone 245
Supt. Public Instruction, Ph. 1048
Tax Assessor, Phone 1047
Tax Collector, Phone 603
Sherman White, Phone 1238

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PAMPA CREDIT BUREAU 810 W. Foster, Phone 842

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DR. R. M. JOHNSON 201 Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 431
DR. A. R. SAWYER 302-04 Rose Bdg.,Ph. R. 56, Of. 168
DR. C. H. SCHULKEY 303 Rose Bldg., Phone 804
DR. EARL THOMASON First National Bank Bldg.

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—See Physicians & Surgeons, M. D.

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EMILY FLOWER SHOP 107 N. Frost, Phone 492

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—See Motor Freight Lines

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TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210-12 N. Cuyler, Phone 607

Garages
NATE'S REPAIR SHOP 104 S. Frost, Phone 721
SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE West of Schneider Hotel, Ph. 453

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—See City, County, Federal Offices

Grocers
C & C GROCERY & MKT. 105 N. Cuyler, Phone 22
WHITE HOUSE FOOD STORE 216 N. Cuyler, Phone 950

Hotels
HOTEL MAYNARD 106 S. Frost, Phone 9534

Insurance
AMERICAN CENTRAL Life Ins. Co. D. Hughes, 313 Rose Bldg. Ph. 205
M. P. DOWNS AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336
PANHANDLE INS. AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 531
H. W. WATERS INS. AGENCY 107 Bank Bldg., Phone 740

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Job Printing
—See Printing

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YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLNRS. 301-09 E. Francis, Phone 675

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TARPLEY MUSIC STORE 115½ N. Cuyler St., Phone 620

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PAMPA PRESS 115 S. Ballard, Phone 906

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PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO. 115 W. Kingsmill, Phone 142

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PAMPA PAWN SHOP B. F. Addington, 117 S. Cuyler

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DR. J. H. KELLEY 314-20 Rose Bldg., Phone 962
DR. H. L. WILDER 501 Combs-Worley, Of. 290, Res. 139

Plumbers
DAVIS PLUMBING CO. 118 W. Foster, Phone 338
R. C. STOREY PLUMBING CO. 533 South Cuyler, Phone 350.

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—See City Offices

Printing
PAMPA DAILY NEWS Phone 666

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EAGLE RADIATOR WORKS 516 W. Foster, Phone 547

Radios
HAWKINS RADIO LAB. Across from Rex Theatre, Ph. 36
RADIO ELECTRIC SERVICE 929 W. Foster, Phone 784

Real Estate
M. HEFLIN Corner Kingsmill & Ballard, Pr. 650
C. S. RICE Wynne-Merten Bldg., Phone 953-W

Schools
Baker, E. Tuke, Phone 931
High School, 123 W. Francis, Ph. 70
Horace Mann N. Hobart, Phone 936
Junior High, 126 W. Francis, P. 851
Lamar, 301 Cuyler, Phone 957
Sam Houston, 900 N. Frost Ph. 1191
School Garage, 706 N. Russl, P. 1157
Roy McMille n,Court Hse., Ph. 569
Supt. Pub. Schls, 123 W. Frcis,P. 957
Woodrow Wilson, E. Brning, Ph. 644

Service Stations
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HARVESTER SERVICE STATION Kingsmill & Ballard
PHILLIPS "66" SERVICE STN. Across from Courthouse, Ph. 68
SINCLAIR SERVICE ST. End of W. Foster
WILCOX SERVICE STATION 323 W. Foster

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D & I SHOE SHOP 109 North Frost St.
F. O. GURLEY'S Leather Shop 104½ West Foster

Taxicabs
PEG'S TAXI 104 West Foster, Phone 94

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JOE BURROW TIRE CO. Magnolia Stn, 201 E. Kgsmil, P. 101
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Transfer & Storage
PAMPA TRANSFER & STG. CO. 307 West Foster, Phone 1025

Tourist Camps
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Truck Lines
—See Motor Freight Lines

Welding Supplies
JONES-EVERETT MCH. CO. Barnes & Frederick Sts. Phone 243

Wrecker Service
—See Garage-Wrecker Svc, Garages

WORKERS REPORT "CUPBOARD BARE" AT SCHOOL THRIFT ROOM

UNITS TO AID BY GATHERING MORE CLOTHES

COUNCIL HEARS NEED; NAMES NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Almost as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, thrift room shelves must be replenished to care for needs of underprivileged students until the close of schoool, the Pampa Parent-Teacher council was told by workers yesterday.

Reports from the room were heard at the monthly council meeting. The demand for garments has lessened somewhat with the coming of spring, workers said, but much clothing is needed yet and the supply is practically exhausted. The shoe fund is entirely gone, and calls for shoes last week could not be filled.

During the past month 211 garments were distributed, about a hundred less than the usual number per month.

An appeal for more clothing and assistance for the shoe fund was made to all Parent-Teacher associations, which will gather usable garments for the room.

A nominating committee to report to the April council meeting, when officers for next year will be elected, was named. Mmes. A. L. Burge, W. B. Murphy, H. B. Knapp, George Nix, and Roy Holt are members with Supt. R. B. Fisher.

Principals J. A. Meek, A. L. Patrick, R. A. Selby, and Miss Josephine Thomas spoke briefly, each mentioning work in his school and progress of the cafeterias.

Representation of the city's Parent-Teachers associations at the annual district conference in Canyon this month was discussed, and reports were heard from unit presidents and committee chairmen.

Nazarene Church To Hold Service

World-wide prayer meetings in the interest of missions will be joined by the Nazarene church here, in a special prayer service this evening at 7:30, it was announced this morning by the Rev. Earl Bond, pastor.

All churches of this denomination in the United States are asked to conduct this special service. Other Christian churches of this nation and of the world have set aside hours for observing the world day of prayer also.

GUESTS IN LEFORS HOME

D. E. Houghton of El Paso visited Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Burchfield at LeFors this week. Mr. Houghton and Mr. Burchfield were roommates for several years while both attended Simmons university at Abilene. Mrs. Burchfield's brother, Lloyd Frost of Philadelphia, has recently returned home after visiting several weeks in her home.

Presbyterian Women Elect

QUEEN OF CLUB PARTY FOLLOWS HOLIDAY THEME

St. Patrick's Motif Decorates Four Tables

At one of the pretty St. Patrick parties of this week, Mrs. B. O. Lilly entertained the Queen of Clubs and several other friends with bridge yesterday afternoon.

The four tables were arranged with green and white appointments A delicious salad course and mints served after the games were in the same colors.

Mrs. Max Mahaffey made high score for guests, and Mrs. H. D. Keys for club members. The attractively wrapped award for high cut went to Mrs. R. J. McKernan.

Mmes. George Rainouard, Bill Hoover, E. W. Bissett, K. I. Dunn, J. M. Lybrand, Mahaffey, and McKernan were special guests for the afternoon.

Club members playing were Mmes. R. S. Lawrence, A. M. Martini, H. E. Schwartz, I B. Huhgey, C. S. Boston, L. N. McCullough, A. B. Goldston, H. C. Wilson, and Keys.

Shaws Are Hosts At Bridge Party

A buffet supper and bridge entertained the Who Dealt club Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Shaw. The supper of sandwiches, salad, home-made ice cream and cake was served before the games.

Three tables of players engaged in bridge games. Mrs. W. B. Murphy scored high for women, Clyde Fry for men, Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse low, and Mrs. Fry received the traveling prize.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. W. J. Hatcher, Lawrence Horn, Murphy, Fry, Rittenhouse. Miss Minnie Shaw assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher will be hosts next week at their home on the Continental lease.

Mrs. Linon Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Ralph Linnon was honored with a surprise farewell party at her home Monday evening. She will leave next week to join Mr. Linnon and make her home in Kansas.

An electric waffle iron was presented by the group of friends. Fruit salad, cake, and coffee were served.

Guests were Mmes. W. H. Ponder, T. C. Roberts, E. A. Lilburn, L. L. McGhee, Fred Ferguson, Jessie Boyer, W. S. Kiser, F. S. Stafford, Orval Walls, Fred E. Conner, R. H. Parrish, Herbert Lawson, Lily Gee, and Miss Jewell Conner.

Auxiliary Head



Mrs. J. M. McDonald, pictured above, was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian church this week. She will head the new corps of officers to be installed the first week in April.

Recreation Will Be Discussed at Called Meeting

Recreation problems of the community will be aired at an open meeting called at city hall auditorium Tuesday evening. Everyone interested in the question is asked to be present, and will be free to present suggestions.

All civic organizations, women's clubs, Parent-Teacher organizations, and churches are being invited to send representatives and to offer their solutions to the problem.

The meeting will start at 7:30, with John S. Mullen, First Christian minister, presiding.

Two Birthdays Are Honored at Dinner In Laketon Home

LAKETON, March 8.—A gala occasion of this week was a dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Thomas, honoring the birthdays of Miss Elizabeth Chapman and Mr. Thomas.

The evening was spent in informal conversation, with games of forty-two for those who wished to play. Mrs. Thomas served a three course turkey dinner.

Guests who wished the honorees birthday happiness were Messrs. and Mmes. Floyd Ritchie, Edward Thomas, Audrey Evans; Miss Bettye Ruth Thomas, Miss Chapman, Mr. Sharp, J. D. Paris.

When the late Admiral Robert E. Coontz saw the sea for the first time upon arriving at Norfolk, Va., as a youthful midshipman, he climbed high into the rigging for a good view.

NEW LEADERS TAKE OFFICE ON APRIL 3RD

MRS. McDONALD WILL BE PRESIDENT FOR COMING YEAR

Mrs. J. M. McDonald was elected president of Presbyterian Auxiliary for next year, to take office April 3, when new officers were chosen Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Friauf was named vice president, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, secretary, and Mrs. R. P. Dirksen treasurer. Mrs. McDonald will succeed Mrs. Dick Walker, named president pro tem to serve the tedm of Mrs. Charles Hoover, who has left Pampa.

The election followed a program in charge of Mrs. Bruce Pratt. The book, Orientals in American Life, Palmer, was reviewed by Mmes. Dirksen, Brent Blonkvist, J. C. Richie, and T. W. Sweatman. Mrs. Nellie Wilson conducted the devotional lesson.

During the business session plans were completed for a nursery which the Auxiliary will maintain during services at the church. Small children will be under the care of an experienced teacher in the nursery room.

Mmes. H. Bederbender and L. Burney Shell were hostesses for the afternoon, and served refreshments to about 40 members.

Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Lyles Marry

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Daisy Hughes and Lynwood Lyles Jr., solemnized last Sunday at Memphis. The Rev. Mr. Wheat, Presbyterian minister, read the service with Mrs. Curtis Huckaby of Memphis as a witness.

The bride wore a tailored dress of navy and white, with white accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Gray county pioneers, and has lived in Pampa most of her life.

Mr. Lyles has lived here the past year and a half, and is employed as a chemist with the Car-Gray company. His family resides in Amarillo. The couple is at home here.

Club Federation Is Subject for McLean Program

McLEAN, Mar. 8.—Federated club women and work was the subject for the Junior Culture club at a recent meeting with Mrs. O. E. Lochridge. The hostess was also program leader.

Roll call was anwsered with names of prominent club women. Mrs. R. E. Stubblefield discussed the topic, Pioneer Women in the Suffrage movement; Mrs. W. W. Boyd, Beginning of Federation in Texas; Mrs. Robert C. Davidson, What the Federation Is Doing.

Mrs. Boyd presided over a business session when the club voted to send Mrs. J. B. Hembree as delegate to the seventh district club convention at Plainview.

Members present were Mmes. Charles Wilson, D. E. Upham, Stubblefield, Hembree, Davidson, Bob Thomas, Harris King, Boyd, Miss Margaret Class, and the hostess. Mrs. Owens was a guest.

Methodist Classes Have New Teachers

A new teacher will conduct the lesson for First Methodist Builders class Sunday. R. B. Fisher has accepted the teachers' position, formerly filled by the Rev. Gaston Foote.

J. Herman Jones is president and F. L. Stallings secretary of the class. They are directing plans for a large attendance to greet the new teacher Sunday, and for a membership of 100 men by Easter.

Teachers are being assigned to the new young people's department of the church. E. N. Dennard will take charge of one class Sunday. R. A. Selby is another teacher. Others will be announced later, according to H. D. Tucker, director of religious education.

Rainbow Girls' District School To Be Tomorrow

Rainbow Girls here, with members of other Panhandle chapters, will attend an all-day school of instruction at the Masonic temple in Amarillo Saturday.

The school will be under supervision of Daisy C. Cushing, supreme inspector for Texas. All Rainbow Girls here are urged to attend. Cars will leave from the Pampa Masonic hall at 7:30 tomorrow morning.

Members of the order who have not made arrangements to go are asked to telephone Mrs. W. A. Seydler, who will arrange for transportation.

BAKER SCHOOL TO GIVE BAND NIGHT PROGRAM

SECOND ANNUAL BAND FROLIC WILL BE TONIGHT

Tonight at 8 in Baker school auditorium, the school band, now in its second year, will give its annual Band Night frolic. Funds received will be used to purchase necessary music and equipment. An admission price of five and ten cents is being charged, all school children being admitted for five cents.

Director Hurst of "Baker's Own", as the band is called, has promised a fast, snappy porgram. The band has been working on new music in preparation for the event. Several invitation numbers are included on the program, which is printed below in detail. All numbers listed are by Bennett, except as indicated:

Concord, march.
Little Marie, waltz.

See BAKER SCHOOL, Page 8

SENSATIONAL!
End of Week Bargains -- Saturday
at PENNEY'S
Let's Talk Prices!

OPENS AT 8 A. M.

Be Early! . . . Honest Advertising! . . . Quality!
Merchandise . . . Fair Dealing . . . Your Confidence.
Have made Penney's the outstanding store in Pampa. Jealously we guard that reputation—and when we say that nothing has been spared to make this a tremendously worthwhile event for you—You may depend upon it!



Come quickly if you want a pretty
SPRING
Suits
Special purchase of 100 to be sold Saturday.
$3.49
Mannish jacket types. . . finger tip jackets.
Time to choose the new spring suit you've been thinking about! All new styles. Come early!

Here's a Door-Buster Bargain that will really bring the crowds to Penney's Saturday.
MEN'S & BOYS'
Sheeplined
Coats
$1.00
Repriced to clear—and they ought to move out in a hurry!
Starts 8:00 A. M.! Saturday Morning. Better Come Early

We're Cleaning House
100
Boys'
Suits
With 2 Pants
—All Wool—
Sizes 2 to 8
Your Choice $5.00
Mothers, we planned this special bargain for you. Buy now and save! This is really the chance of a lifetime. Don't be late!—



Saturday Feature
Mill Ends
Longcloth
Pure Finish
No Starch
5c
YARD
The biggest white goods value ever offered in Pampa.

BOYS' FANCY
Shirts
New Spring Patterns
25c
Each
Sizes 6 to 14½. . .A buy—Hurr!

Special Purchase
50 Dozen
Wash
Frocks
For Saturday
29c
A big assortment of smart new spring styles. . .Buy several at this low price!

Close Out
Men's
Suede Leather
Jackets
Only
$1.00
Odd Sizes, odd lots. Better hurry men! Be here early!

Front Page News!
A NEW LOW PRICE!
On Penney's Famous
8-Inch Driller
Boots
Now Only
$4.49
Sizes 6 to 11
Compare the Value!

Feature Value for Saturday
Cotton
Slips
25c
Colors flesh and peach. Full cut. Sizes 34 to 42.

Boys'
New Spring
Dress
Caps
25c
Adjustable head sizes. . . All new patterns.

The Biggest Value We Have Ever Offered in Men's Gloves
Canvas
Gloves
2 PAIR
15c
Good Weight, Feature For Saturday

Men's Sanforized
Work
Shirts
Full Cut, Roomy
Size 14½ to 17
59c
COMPARE THE VALUE!

AXMINSTER
Rugs
Size 22½ x 45 Inch
98c
EACH

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

SPECIAL SALE OF
SPRING SUITS!



Attractive, New, Swagger And Jacket Styles
$10



Here's an opportunity to get your new spring suit at a decided saving. All new 1935 stock of the latest imported styles and designs. There is such a wide variety of styles and fabrics that you surely will discover just the one that you want.

Twenty Suits, Special for Saturday Selling
TEN DOLLARS
Others at $19.75 & up
You would expect to pay much more for such garments.

No Charge for Alterations or For Special Fittings!

MITCHELL'S
"Apparel for Women"

Testimony Ends In Olton Trial

OLTON, March 8. (AP)—Testimony was closed today in the murder trial of Mrs. Vera Cooke, charged with the poison death of her husband, Tom Cooke, at their Lamb county farm home last June 17.

The defense, in closing, recalled Mrs. F. H. Miller, a neighbor of the Cookes, for cross-examination. She said that in a conversation with Tom Cooke the Saturday before his death, he expressed the belief that "A man is just like a horse, possessing no soul," and that he did not believe in the hereafter.

Mrs. Miller further testified that she and the defendant had discussed the subject of suicide. She did not recall what had brought up that subject.

Judge R. C. Joiner planned to charge the jury this afternoon.

Attorneys with whom the charge was discussed said the jury would be advised not to consider the third count against Mrs. Cooke, which had to do with the alleged mixing of a poison with coffee at the Cooke home.

The jury will be charged to base its verdict only on the count of murder with malice, which carries a minimum penalty of two years' imprisonment and a maximum of death, attorneys said.

Arguments or counsel were scheduled after reading of the charge, each side being allowed two hours.

'BABY DOE'

(Continued from page 1.)

$17 "grubstake" from his grocery store. They struck gold, Tabor taking one third as his share. Wealth brought marital discord and he and his first wife were divorced.

After his election to the senate, Tabor and Baby Doe were married in Washington at a ceremony attended by President Arthur and his cabinet.

Tabor lavished his wealth upon his bride. In Denver he built a $2,000,000 opera house with a silk lined box for the golden-haired Baby Doe.

But misfortune struck the generous Tabor as quickly as chance had taken him from behind the grocery counter. Through ill luck, however, his wife remained with him, and in his last illness made her pledge to stay with the Matchless mine.

Governor Allred Revokes Parole

AUSTIN, March 8. (AP)—Governor James V. Allred today revoked the parole of Fay McNurlin, arrested at McCamey with Houston Barker.

McNurlin was serving a four-year sentence from Mills and San Saba counties for burglary when granted a parole in February, 1934, by Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson.

The governor pointed out that Barker, wounded in a fight with officers, was a furlough violator. A 60-day furlough issued by Mrs. Ferguson expired December 18. He was serving a 10-year sentence from Dallas county for robbery.

COULDN'T LOVE FIFTY

ST. LOUIS—His wife's dogs—50 Bull Terriers—got all the cream from the milk at his home and he got what was left, Charles E. Ette testified in his divorce suit. Mrs. Ette in a counter action said he had blackened her eyes and broken her nose. The court took the case under advisement.

Are you serving a MINUS MEAL?

Many wives, unknowingly, serve "minus meals." The food is good, and well cooked. But it has little or no "bulk"—needed to promote regular habits.

"Minus meals" frequently cause common constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in the diet. Headaches, loss of appetite and dull, spiritless days too often follow.

Correct the "minus meal" by serving Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. Its gentle "bulk" does not break down in the body as much as the fiber in fruits and vegetables. So it is more effective. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Certainly it is safer to use this natural food in place of patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If relief is not obtained, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN remains effective with continued use. Serve as a cereal with milk or cream, or cook into muffins, breads, waffles, etc. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

Buy your made-to-measure suit at Kees & Thomas. (Adv.)

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—The stock market made a feeble attempt to follow through today on yesterday's advance. Aside from firmness in some of the metals, utilities and scattered specialties, however, it did not get very far. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated only 450,000 shares.

Am Can	8	118	116¾	117	
Am & For Pow	15	2⅝	2½	2½	
Am Rad	20	12⅛	12	12⅛	
Am S&R	19	35⅝	35	35	
Am T&T	581	107¾	106	106¾	
Anac	13	9⅜	9⅝	9⅝	
AT&SF	16	39⅜	39	39½	
Avia Corp	8	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	
Bwdin Loc	11	1⅞	1¾	1⅜	
B & O	14	9⅛	z 9	9	
Barnsdall	9	6⅛	6	6⅛	
Ben Avia	8	13⅝	13¼	13¼	
Beth Stl	20	26½	26	26⅛	
Briggs Mfg	10	28¼	27⅝	27⅜	
Case J I	24	54¼	52⅝	52⅝	
Chrysler	69	34⅜	33⅞	34	
Colum G&El	40	4½	4¼	4⅜	
Comi Solv	21	20	19⅜	19⅜	
Con Gasc	52	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	
Con Oil	35	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
Cont Oil Del	27	17⅛	16⅝	16⅜	
Cur Wri	31	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
El P&L	5	1⅝	1½	1½	
G E	92	22⅞	22½	22⅞	
Gen Mot	51	29	28⅝	28⅝	
Gillette	7xd	13⅝	13½	13½	
Goodhich	6	9¼	8¾	8¾	
Goodyear	10	20¼	19¼	19¼	
Hous Oil New	2	2½			
Hup Mot	38	2			
Ill Cen	4	10⅞	10½	10⅞	
Int Harv	16	38⅞	37⅞	38	
Int T&T	22	7⅛	7	7	
Kelvin	7	16⅛	16	16¼	
Kennec	24	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	
M K T	1	3⅛			
M Ward	17	24⅛	23⅜	23⅞	
Nat P&L	6	5½	5¼	5½	
N Y Cen	39	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝	
N Y N H&H	3	4¼	4	4¼	
Nor Am	28xd	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
Ohio Oil	7	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Packard	15	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Panhd P&R	1	⅝			
Penney J C	4	66½	66¼	66½	
Penn R R	15	19½	19	19	
Phil Pet	8	14⅜	14⅛	14½	
Pub Svc N J	14	22⅛	21⅞	21⅝	
Pure Oil	2	6⅝			
Rep Stl	10	11	10⅞	10⅞	
Sears	22	33½	32⅝	32⅝	
Shell	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Simms	5	16⅜	16	16	
Skelly	3	7⅜			
Sou Pac	26	15	14½	14½	
Sou Ry	14	9	8⅝	8⅝	
S O Ind	41	24⅜	24	24	
S O N J	32	38⅝	37½	37½	
T P C&O	2	3⅝			
Un Carbe	21	47½	47	47	
U S Rub	6	12⅜	12⅝	12⅝	
U S Stl	27	31¼	31	31	

WHEAT TABLE

Wheat:	High	Low	Close
May	96⅜	96¼	96¼-⅜
July	90⅞	90⅜	90⅜-⅞
Sept	90⅜	89⅝	90¼-⅜

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 8. (AP)—Doubts regarding prospective monetary conditions did much to keep grain prices within narrow limits today but inclined to firmness at the last.

Failure of the Liverpool wheat market to reflect yesterday's upturn in Chicago led to some selling here. On the other hand, there were late reports of serious dust storms in Nebraska.

Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to ½ higher, May 96¼-⅜, corn ⅛-½ down, May 82-82¼, oats unchanged to ¼ up, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 8. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 1,000; slow, steady to mostly 10 lower; top 9.65; choice 210-240 lbs. good and choice, 140-350 lbs. 8.50-9.65; packing sows, 275-500 lbs. 7.75-9.00.

Cattle 800; calves 300; killing classes mostly steady in a cleanup trade; light to moderate supply held by dealers; few short fed steers selling down from 11.25; steers, good and choice, 550-1500 lbs. 8.75-13.50; common and medium, 550 lbs up 5.50-10.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs. 8.25-11.00; cows, good, 6.25-7.50; vealers, (milk fed, medium to choice 6.00-9.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 8. (AP)—An easier tone developed in the market as the morning progressed. Futures slipped off from 3 to 7 points under the previous close.

March was selling at 12.20 around mid-day, May at 12.29, July at 12.34 and Oct. at 12.19. Offerings were light and were being taken on the decline by the trade.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 8. (AP)—Butter, 7,707, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 30¾-31¼; extras (92) 30¼; extra firsts (90-91) 29¾-30; firsts (88-89) 29-29½; seconds (86-87) 28-28½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30; eggs, 11,641, easy; extra firsts 21-22¼; fresh graded firsts 20¾-21½; current receipts 20¼. Storage packed firsts 22¾, extras 23¼.

The old American prison ship Southerly, which was made into a barge, sank off the Delaware coast recently with her crew of six men.

Archeological excavations indicate prehistoric Louisiana was populated densely by Indians who lived in walled towns.

HATS Left Over FOR SALE

YOUR CHOICE $1.50 YOUR CHOICE

MEN'S & BOYS' CAPS—35c

TOM The Hatter

109½ West Foster

World Their Lovers' Lane



Simply attired in a tailored woolen traveling coat and accompanied by her bereted husband, Jimmy Cromwell, America's richest bride, the glamorous Doris Duke, is pictured in Cannes, France, just before resuming a world-tour honeymoon.

CAPITOL CHATTER

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, March 8 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred is departing from the policy of most of his predecessors by delivering important messages to the legislature in person.

Two aims reportedly prompted the governor to do so.

The governor who is unable to personally contact all members on important subjects, believes a personal appearance before a joint session establishes a closer relationship and tends toward harmony between the executive and legislative branches.

The second purpose is that it guarantees more careful attention to content of a message than if it were read by the house reading clerk or the senate secretary.

It has been noted that Governor Allred makes good use of the elocution lessons he received when a boy in delivering his messages. He has good voice control and uses it effectively to bring home the important passages.

In effect, Allred's delivery constitutes more the reading of a prepared address than a routine presentation of his views on a stated subject. It has been noted that when the governor appears personally to speak on a major topic the members, for the most part, abandon reading and letter writing to give him close attention.

Former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson made only a few appearances before the legislature. The appearances of former Governor R. S. Sterling and some of his predecessors were few.

Allred worked long with the aid of his secretarial staff and his young tax commissioner, G. B. Anderson, on the recent message on taxation. He polished, re-polished, built up and cut so that the final result was one of the best prepared messages in recent years.

It set out in plain language that he expects the 44th legislature to do something concrete toward adjusting the burdens of taxation so that they fall more equitably on all citizens and to raise sufficient revenue to carry the cost of government without adding to the already large deficit.

That the legislature has not heard the last of the governor's ideas on taxes was clearly apparent from the message. In several places he made reference to future pronouncements on specific tax subjects.

LONG RENEWS ATTACK

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—Senator Long (D-La.) resumed his attack on Postmaster General Farley in the senate today and charged the postoffice committee was seeking answers from persons named in his investigation resolution before acting on it. Only a short while before Long's assault on the administration in a radio speech was termed "an adroit piece of demagoguery" by Senator Clark (D-Mo). In general it caused little stir on capitol hill.

Two University of Michigan research men have concluded that good students read without noticing minor disturbances around them.

Collective farmers of Minsk province, U. S. S. R., have drained more than 225,000 acres of swamp to make farm land.

An official survey there are 7,000,000 licensed hunters in the United States.

Noted Painter Has Mate for 'War'



If Grant Wood, foremost teacher of U. S. representational art, stirs any more storms such as followed unveiling of his "American Gothic" and "Daughters of the Revolution," he'll have help against his patriotic critics. The noted Iowa painter now has a bride to stand by him. The two are shown here after their marriage, which culminated a childhood romance. Mrs. Wood was Sara Sherman Maxon, former light opera singer.

$500 OFFERED

(Continued from page 1.)

told him he had proof that Outlaw "framed his story."

Walter Scott, a member of McLean's Fort Worth law firm, will appear as a defense witness later. Loe denied, on cross-examination, that he had told Scott he actually saw the killing of Stafford.

DALLAS, March 8. (AP)—The trial of N. C. Outlaw, West Texas attorney accused of the machine gun killing of a federal narcotic agent, got under way here today in federal district court.

Outlaw entered a plea of not guilty after Judge William H. Atwell had overruled a motion to quash the indictment. More than 50 witnesses were sworn.

W. B. (Bill) McLean, leading counsel for Outlaw, made vigorous objection to the display in the presence of veniremen of the machine gun with which the narcotic agent, Spencer Stafford, was shot to death Feb. 7 at Post, Texas.

Prosecutor Clyde O. Eastus agreed to remove the weapon from court, objecting, however, to McLean's intimation that testimony against Outlaw would not reach the stage where the government could introduce the machine gun.

"Mr. McLean just doesn't know what the government will be able to prove," Eastus said.

"My good old father always taught me to take care of my own ignorance, but I wouldn't know how to take care of Mr. Eastus'," McLean retorted.

Judge Atwell called the attorneys down for their remarks.

Outlaw was charged specifically with conspiring with C. M. Loe, a Post man, to give false testimony to the grand jury concerning the shooting of Stafford, who was in Post making an investigation of suspected narcotic law violations in Garza county.

The defense sought to quash the indictment on the ground that if either of the two alleged conspirators was acquitted, there would remain no basis for the government to prosecute the other, because only two were involved.

United States Attorney Clyde O. Eastus planned to testify concerning an alleged conversation he overheard between Loe and Outlaw near the grand jury rom.

BAKER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 7)

Delmar, march.

Little Arab, fox-trot.

Readings by Mrs. Helen Turner Coffee.

Rain, DeRose-Hill, played by the clarinet octette.

Sabo, march.

Accordion arrangements of popular songs by Gerald Brown of junior high school.

College Boy, march.

Baker's Own, the school song.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program and support the band in its efforts.

PERSONALS

Charles B. Hinsey of Oklahoma City, traveling freight and passenger agent of the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad, was a visitor here today.

The commissioners court of Roberts county was here today to discuss the north road survey with the B. C. D. officials. W. J. Van London, district engineer, is expected to make a tour of the river country tomorrow.

J. N. Jordan of Plainview is here visiting his son, J. N. Jordan Jr.

Mrs. W. H. Davis underwent a minor operation in Pampa hospital last night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kelly and children returned yesterday from East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duby of LeFors were visitors in Pampa yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Cornett Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. L. C. Cornett was hostess to the Jolly Glee club Wednesday evening at her home, 705 N. Banks. Games were enjoyed, followed by delicious refreshments.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunwoody, Mrs. Fannie Russell, and Mrs. Houston.

Delegation Leaves For State Baptist Laymen's Meeting

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, and several laymen from First Baptist church are attending a state meeting of Baptist laymen at Dallas this week-end. They left yesterday and will return Saturday.

C. O. Huber, Harvey Anderson, Calvin Whatley, Jake Irwin, and R. E. Gatlin made the trip. The pastor went Wednesday night, in order to be present for a meeting of the state executive board yesterday.

Colored Church to Sponsor Singing at City Hall Sunday

A singing by the choir of Macedonia Baptist church, colored, will be conducted at city hall auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3. Assisting the chorus will be the four gospel harmonizers of Matador.

The public is invited to this program of gospel songs and spirituals.

LAWYER COMPLAINS

DALLAS, March 8. (AP)—Crate Dalton, Dallas attorney, complained in federal court today he had been denied the right to see a client, Miss Lena Roberts, in jail here. She and Dr. V. A. Hartman of Post, Texas, in whose office she was a nurse, have been charged with narcotic law violation.

Mrs. McConnell Is Hostess at Shower

Mrs. Russell-McConnell entertained in her home Wednesday honoring Mrs. Leon Cook with a shower. A bassinet of gifts was presented to Mrs. Cook. Mrs. E. G. Wilson gave a reading, To a Mother. Several impromptu musical numbers were given.

Date pudding topped with whipped cream, and punch were served to Mmes. L. R. Hartell, Joe Skerl, Gertrude Williams, Q. Gambrell, W. A. Moss, R. A. Baker, Frank Walker, E. G. Wilson, Tom M. Cook, the honoree and hostess, and little Juanita Baker.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Steve Oats, Henry Bedenbender, Marlow, B. A. Davis, Joe Hodge.

Junior League Has New Office Holders

New officers will have charge of First Methodist Junior League when it meets Sunday at 6:30. They were elected last Sunday.

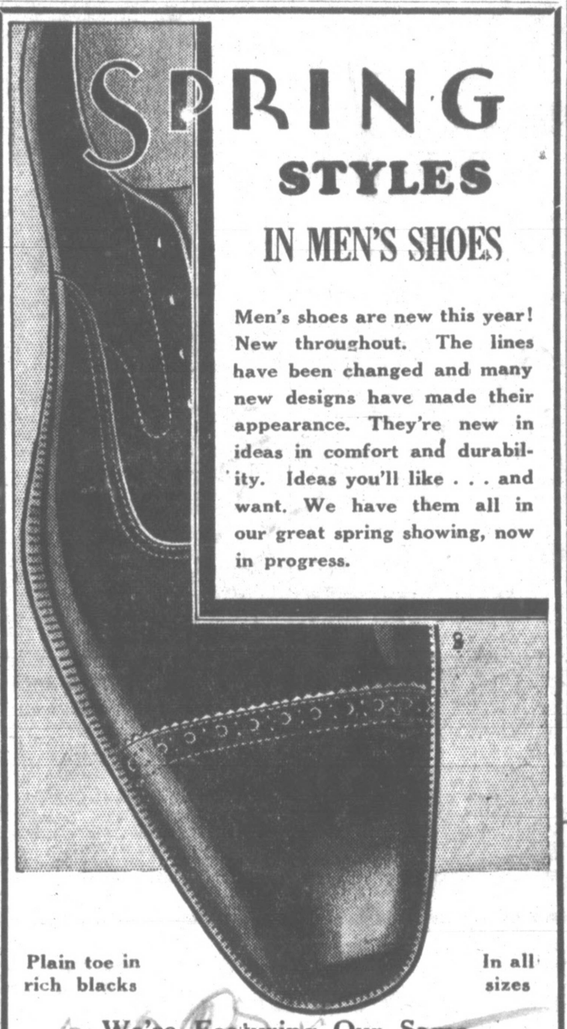
Helen Gillham is president, Junior Westbrook vice president, Jane Hatfield secretary, Vera Evelyn Sackett program chairman. Eleanor Ruth Gillham treasure, June Rose Hodge song director, Betty Ann Culberson reporter.

The League meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the church basement.

Paul Carmichael made a business trip to Wheeler this morning.

SPRING STYLES IN MEN'S SHOES

Men's shoes are new this year! New throughout. The lines have been changed and many new designs have made their appearance. They're new in ideas in comfort and durability. Ideas you'll like . . . and want. We have them all in our great spring showing, now in progress.



Plain toe in rich blacks

In all sizes

We're Featuring Our Same Popular Price

French toes, plain ties, wingtips and smart blucher models. (There's a special treat in store in the new moccasin type, broad spade, with Norwegian calf). In blacks and browns, priced at $3.50

PRICES TALK LEVINE'S

Fresh Home Killed Beef and Pork

CONSUMER'S MARKET

South of Empire Cafe — On the Corner

Live, Healthy Poultry, We dress and draw them free

WEEK END SPECIALS

HENS — Live, healthy, dressed and drawn free, lb. 17½c

LEMONS — 360 size, Sunkist, fresh stock, doz. 19c

APPLES — Fancy Winesaps, large size, doz. 15c

BEEF ROAST — Choice Cuts, Lb. 10½c

STEAK — Loin or T-bone 17½c | Hamburger Lb. 10½c

STEAK — Family style, Lb. 10½c

POTATOES — Idaho white, large size, lb 1½c

BANANAS — Yellow ripe, Sat. only, doz. 15c

CARROTS — Fresh, lb. 5c | NEW SPUDS Per lb. 3½c

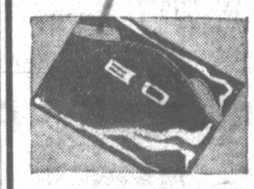
CELERY — Crisp stalk 10c | SAUSAGE Pork, Lb. 16½c

LEVINES PRICES TALK

NOW! INTO SUITS FOR SPRING $9.85

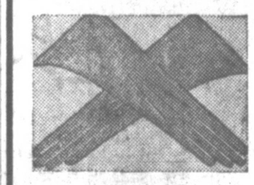


These are finer suits, many with topcoats. Both swagger and fitted styles . . . and plenty of free-swing models. Sizes 14 to 20.



Patent Leather BAGS

Shining examples of spring chic $1.00



Pigskin GLOVES

Perfect with all spring sports suits $1.19



Smart Straw HATS

Flattering new brims. Spring colors . . . $1.98

What Does Good Food Mean to Your Family?

The health and happiness of the members of your family depend upon their appetite. Their appetite depends upon the quality of food you serve to them. The quality of the food depends upon where you buy it. FURR FOOD STORES offer you your favorite brands of high quality, nationally advertised merchandise at prices that will save you money—regardless of where you buy.

PRICES GOOD MAR. 8th TO 15th

YOU CAN WIN—
FREE GROCERIES for ONE YEAR
SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR FULL DETAILS



GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

24 Lb. Bag .... **99c** 48 Lb. Bag **$1.96**

LIBBY'S FAMOUS FOODS

PINEAPPLE Libby's Fancy Sliced, No. 2½ Can	21c
TOMATO JUICE Libby's, Can	9c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's, 3 No. 1 Cans	25c
TOMATO SAUCE Libby's, Can	5c

Economical for Soups and Other Cooking.



Libby's Homogenized FOODS FOR BABY 3 Cans 25c

Whole Wheat Biscuits Kellogg's, Pkg. 11c	Phillip's Delicious PORK & BEANS No. 1 Tall Can 5c	SYRUP Brer Rabbit, No. 10 Can 55c; No. 5 Can 29c
POST TOASTIES Large Pkg. 10c	BAKING POWDER Royal, 12-oz. Can 33c	MALTED MILK Thompson's 1 Lb. Can 43c
WAX PAPER Cut-rite, 2 Boxes for 15c	BAKING POWDER Dr. Price's, 12 oz. Can 19c	SUGAR 10 Lb. Paper Bag 50c

Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 ROLL BOX 23c

VEGETABLE SOUP Phillip's Delicious, 2 Cans 15c	TOMATOES No. 2 Can 9c	Half Slices or Crushed PINEAPPLE No. 10 Can 55c
CUT GREEN BEANS Medina, 3 No. 2 Cans 25c	CATSUP No. 10 Can 47c	RICE Choice Blue Rose, 2 Lb. Pkg. 10c
HOMINY Medina, 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c	Charmed Land Choice Bartlett PEARS No. 2½ Can 19c	BON AMI Powdered, Can 12c

Walker's **CHILI** or **TAMALES** Austex No. 2 Can **23c**



OXYDOL Large Pkg. 1 aBr Lava Soap Free 22c

P. & G. SOAP 5 Reg. Bars 16c

CAMAY 1 Bar 5c

COFFEE CHASE And SANBORN 1 Pound Pkg. **28c**

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's, 3 No. 2 Can 25c	Grapefruit Juice Curtis, No. 2 Can 10c	KRAUT JUICE Kuner's, Can 10c
SUGAR Powdered or Brown, 2 pkgs. 15c	PRUNE JUICE Heart's Delight, Can 10c	Tomato Cocktail Van Camp's, Large Can 12c

Mrs. Tuckers Shortening 4 LB. CARTON . . . 56c

A-1, Soda or Graham CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 19c	No. 1 Quality, Large or Small LIMA BEANS 2 Lb. Pkg. 16c	COFFEE Break O'Morn, Lb. 19c
HERSHEY BARS 3 For 10c	CHEWING GUM 3 For 10c	OLIVES Stuffed, Quart Jar 55c

Eggs Strictly Fresh Country DOZEN **17c**

Flour Southwest Maid— 48 Lbs. $1.81—24 LBS. **97c**

Lipton's **TEA** All Kinds ¼ Pound Can **21c**

FURR FOOD STORES lower prices

Jersey **CEREAL** Corn or Bran Flakes 2 Pkgs. For **19c**

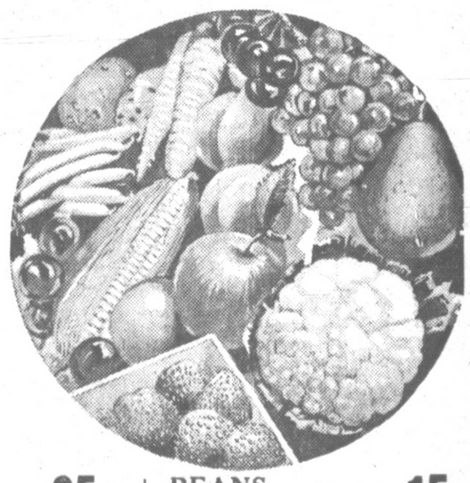
THE SEASON'S CHOICEST FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT	Texas Marsh Seedless Nice Size, 3 for	10c
LETTUCE	California Firm Head	5c
BELL PEPPERS	Large, Fancy California, Lb.	19c

ORANGES

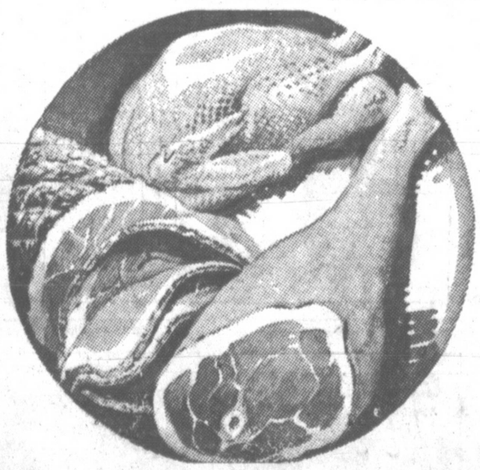
Two loads of oranges this week instead of one, thanks to our many customers who bought 1 to 5 dozen and a bushel last week. This is a huge value on navel oranges fresh from California off the trees, never been in cold storage. Bushel $2.19;

Doz. 29c



TOMATOES Fresh fancy Calif, Lb. 15c	APPLES Winesaps, Dozen 25c	BEANS Green or Wax, Lb. 15c
TURNIPS Bulk, Per Lb. 5c	NEW POTATOES Per Pound 6c	PARSNIPS Clean White, Lb. 8c

A TEMPTING CHOICE OF FINE MEATS



CHEESE	Kraft's Full Cream Longhorn—2 Lbs.	21c
ROASTS	Fresh Pork Picnics, Lb.	14c
SAUSAGE	Good Fresh Ground	2 LBS. FOR 25c

HAMS Country Pepper Cured, Whole or Half, Lb. **21c**

BUTTER Fresh Creamery, Per Lb. **29½c**

Fresh Meat, Freshly Ground HAMBURGER 2 Pounds 15c

SALT PORK For Boiling, Lb. 13c

LENTEN FOODS
Halibut, Salmon, Sea Bass, Cat Fish and Oysters. Smoked White Fish, Bloaters, Kippered Salmon, Finnan Haddie and Salt Fish.

SLICED BACON Wilson's, 1 Lb. Pkg. 29c

Hearts & Tongues Fresh, Per Lb. 10c

EDITORIAL

TWO ISSUES INVOLVED DIVERGENT

The grand jury's questioning of the Pampa constable in connection with the discharge of a deputy, involved the point as to his explanation of the reasons behind the move.

Although the grand jury sessions are secret, there is reason for believing that Mr. Shannon was full and frank in all his answers to the grand jury except in explanation of the word "heat," which the jury said had been mentioned by him. There were two questions which grew out of the discussion: 1. Was the discharge justified on the merits of the case; and 2. What was meant by "heat"?

No discredit can go to Mr. Shannon for the discharge of an officer—even a capable one as his deputy had shown himself to be on occasion—if there were reasons out-weighing these abilities. We do not know what Mr. Shannon told the grand jury. He told the writer that the "heat" to which he alluded came from some respected citizens who had no interest in the office other than its general well-being, and that certain other matters had arisen which led to his decision, including the fact that the office would not pay the three men who were in the constable's department a living wage. Mr. Shannon was employed as a night-watchman up to the time he took over the constable's office, and he did not know until the office had been operated for a time that it could not support three men.

The merits of the discharge are matters in which The NEWS can take Mr. Shannon's explanation in good faith.

The merits of his difficulty with the grand jury involve an entirely different question, in which it is unfortunate that his attitude as it appeared to the grand jury resulted in an appearance before the judge.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Mr. Roosevelt came back to town in what seemed to be the most critical period of his administration and his first press conference thereafter indicated that he had come to consider these semi-weekly sessions with the correspondents a bit of a chore.

White House press conferences aren't what they used to be. They never really were. That is, the rather widespread tradition that the president completely bared his soul to the boys and girls every Wednesday and Friday was exaggerated.

F. D. always knew how to duck deftly. Sometimes he protested irritably against "cross-examination." But usually he would avoid a delicate query with a quip and a hearty laugh in which everybody would join.

Lately there aren't so many big laughs. Conferences are shorter. The president isn't as communicative.

* * * *

His legislative program stood blocked on this particular day, and perhaps you couldn't expect much. The correspondents, though, were hoping for some loud blasts.

Right off, however, he expressed the hope that "you've all bought baby bonds" and a pert girl piped up:

"What with?"

Maybe it wasn't funny, but it sounded funny and the room broke into a howl of laughter that reminded you of the old days.

Roosevelt joined, of course. But if he thought of a comeback, he didn't make it.

* * * *

The conference went along like this:

What about his conferences with Senator Robinson on the work-relief bill? No news. Just one of our regular conferences. Talked about all kinds of things.

What did he think of Secretary Wallace's article suggesting that capitalism was dying—or something like that? He hadn't read it.

What did he think about a certain newspaper's suggestion that he owed a moral obligation to holders of government gold bonds, in view of the supreme court gold decision? He had quit practicing law in 1928.

What about—? He hadn't heard anything about it. He didn't think of anything he could say.

Then he cited reports to him that baby bonds seemed to be selling like hot cakes, that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing would have to work all night producing them. And he made a few jocular remarks, some addressed personally to individual correspondents about the National Press Club party which he was to attend the following evening.

And somebody said "Thank you, Mr. President," and that was all.

* * * *

On the other hand, it may be worth mentioning that the German ambassador—Dr. Hans Luther—a day or two earlier had won the distinction of being the first luncheon guest of the National Press Club in recent months who was protected from questions after he had read his prepared speech.

Few newspapermen attended, but there were some who wanted to ask Luther certain pointed questions. They were given no chance.

Later, it was explained that questioning "might have been embarrassing" and that the ambassador was "nervous" about it.

Perhaps it was just as well. Certain would-be questioners planned to ask the number of newspapermen murdered and imprisoned in Germany and something about the practice of beheading women.

Mayor Laguardia of New York defied a judge to send him to jail for contempt of court, although he still has a long time to think about his re-election.

Farm income has gone up, the government reports. Some farmers will add, "Yes, up in smoke."

Don't Take a Chance With Your Shoes!

Let us repair your shoes with an up-to-the-minute machine, plus quality material and workmanship. We repair your shoes with a Goodyear Welt Machine, the only one used in Pampa. Let us supply your needs for shoe laces and polishes . . . . all sizes and all colors.

MACK'S SHOE SHOP
119 South Cuyler St.

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History For THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

"In the sacred cause of right, justice and humanity, it is no time to calculate cold policy and expediency—let us then do something for Texas!" The appealing editorial in the New Orleans Commercial Bulletin of April 4, 1836, expressed the sentiment of Louisiana citizens. With their neighboring state at war, they felt that it was only their rightful duty to go to aid them, and it was through the assistance of the New Orleans "Greys" that the Texans were able to have a good sized group of volunteers and helpers, though many of them did arrive almost too late for actual fighting.

Ever since June, 1835, when Gen. Felix Houston made a "spirited and elegant harangue, describing in a manner exceedingly touching, the wrongs and sufferings of people of Texas," people of the United States had made attempts to help with food, clothing, and ammunition. Travis appealed earnestly from the Alamo for aid, but word reached New Orleans too late. "Still Texas is not enslaved," the Bulletin said, "and the very spirit which burned in the breasts of San Antonio's defenders is kindled in the hearts of every tenant of the wood cabin and throughout the wide extent of Texas." Thus the New Orleans Greys were organized, and sent to Texas.

Stephen F. Austin had made many friends for Texas on his various trips to New Orleans and Louisiana. His friendship and kindness was repaid by the volunteers. They hoped to find the war only a temporary clash, and were confident that Texans would be triumphant in a few weeks. Taking as their motto the Texas slogan of "Texas and Liberty!" they thoroughly sympathized and understood the Texan cause.

In the hundred years that have passed since those troublous days of battle, great changes have taken place. The Louisiana Advertiser said: "Texas holds out a great field for the adventurous and enterprising population of our states, and soon all its vast prairies will be covered with the habitations of the thrifty and the industrious, and all its vast resources will become gradually developed under the fostering care of a government administered by judicious and enlightened men."

Because it has gradually developed to be what it is today, Texas will celebrate its hundreth anniversary with fitting commemorations in 1936, noting the passing of the hundred years which have fulfilled all hopes.

About New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Out of ebony Harlem comes word that the Numbers racket now enjoys a $1,000,000 turnover daily, probably the most enthusiastically followed game of chance in the city.

Numbers is the original black lottery, but now flourishes in all sections, black yellow, white. It is an amazing gambling set-up where 1c will win you $5.40—if you hit. The odds they pay are 600 to 1, minus a certain percentage for the agent. But the chances against successive are 1000 to 1.

Nobody knows definitely, or rather nobody is willing to vouch for it, but the story goes that, 10 years ago, Caspar Holstein was the big bug in the game. Caspar was honest, always keeping faith. If you won you got your money pronto.

Then, it is whispered, Legs Diamond and Arnold Rothstein made their entry into the game. Caspar was winning a fortune every 25 hours. It is alleged they kidnapped him, holding him seven or eight days—or until they themselves could muscle in on the Numbers game. Their plan was simple: "Caspar isn't here—he's run out. But we'll pay everything Caspar owes." It is said, too, they compelled the man to turn over half interest in the game, which he did, preferring his life and half a loaf to death and no loaf at all.

In Harlem everybody trusts everybody! It doesn't pay to run out with the winnings. When you do that, you disappear, and then, later—much later—they find your body in a well, or maybe in an abandoned elevator-shaft. So, when an agent sets himself up to take bets, it is presumed that he is able to pay the losses.

Its enormous success has led Numbers to be adopted in other large cities, among which are Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis, Cleveland, and Kansas City. In Chicago they pay-off on stock-exchange numbers. Here it is on racing results.

"Sure, you can get credit," one follower of the game told me. "In Harlem everybody helps everybody to live. If you have a grocery ticket for, say, $7, the grocer will tell you, 'you can have $3.50 groceries and play the rest in Numbers, if you like.'"

"Almost every grocery store, beauty parlor, dance hall is a recognized agency. And everybody in Harlem plays the game. You can spend 1c a day and lose every day for a solid year, then double your losses by winning once. Most bets are under 50c but sometimes big dough is wagered. Me, I hit twice in January for $16.20 each time."

There are agencies in Chinatown and in Little Italy and on Broadway. The way you do is, to select a number with three figures. It may be 437, or 111, any number. You wager 1c or a dime or whatever you like on that number. If it turns up in the final tally or racing results, you win at odds of 600 to 1.

Ohwhatagoodgas!
HIGH TEST
ROAD RUNNER GASOLINES
AT REGULAR PRICE
Have set a precedent in economy and quality that makes everything seem UPSIDE DOWN!
B. & B. LUBRICATING CO.
B. & B. Oils Fisk Tires
CLARENCE BARRETT, Mgr.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas

GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

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By Carrier in Pampa

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By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties

One Year .....$5.00 Six Months .....$2.75 Three Months .....$1.50 One Month .....$ .60

By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties

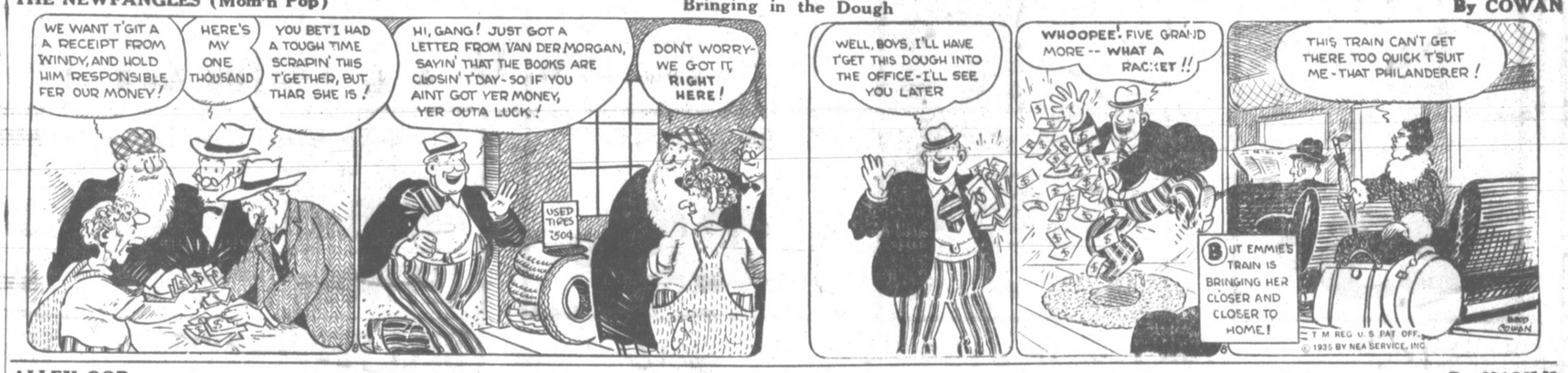
One Year .....$7.00 Six Months .....$3.75 Three Months .....$2.10 One Month .....$ .75

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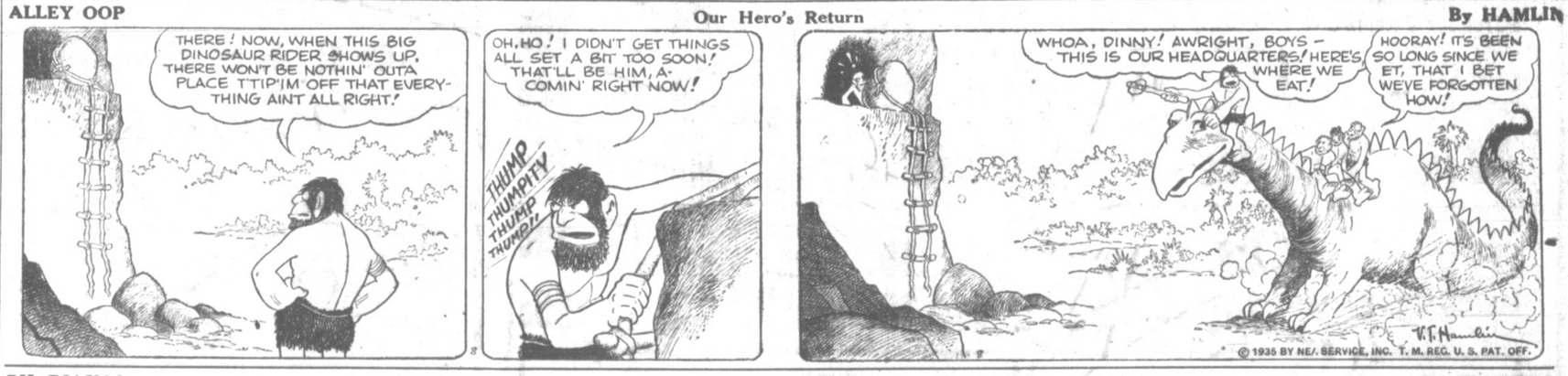
OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Bringing in the Dough — By COWAN



ALLEY OOP — Our Hero's Return — By HAMLIN



OH, DIANA! — A Rippin' Good Time! — By FLOWERS



SCORCHY SMITH — First Down, Three To Go! — By TERRY



PAMPA FRUIT AND Vegetable Market

"The Most Of The Best for The Least"

PHONE 11 — ACROSS FROM J. C. PENNEY'S FREE DELIVERY O F $1.00 OR MORE — 204 NO. CUYLER

FOOD STORE

GROCERY BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!

SPUDS

Idaho White Russets. Nice Size.

100 Lb. Sack $1.29

10 LB. BAG 13½c

LETTUCE

Nice Large Crisp Heads California, Just Received

HEAD 4½c

EGGS

Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Country

Doz. 14½c

YOUR CHOICE 5c

- Tomatoes No. 1 Standard Pack
- Pork & Beans Phillips tall can
- Red Kidney Beans 9 Oz. Can
- Vegetable Soup 9 Oz. Can
- Hominy Snow White, 9 oz. Can
- Spaghetti With cheese and tomato sauce
- Tomato Cocktail Van Camps No. 1 Can
- Sun Bright Cleanser Reg. Can
- Crystal Cocoa Hard Water Soap

BLACKBERRIES No. 2 can, fine for pies, 2 Cans for 23c

CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle, Good Quality, 2 bottles for 25c

SYRUP White Swan, ½ Gallan Can 29c

MEAL Blue Band, Fresh Stock, 5 lb. bag 19c

CHERRIES Kuners, Med. 2 cans for 27c

PEACHES Dried Choice 2 Lb. Bag 25c

DATES Golden Circle, 1 ¾-Lb. Bag 29c

YOUR CHOICE 9c

- CORN FLAKES Jersey
- BRAN Jersey, Large Box
- CORN Sweet and tender, No. 2 can
- PINEAPPLE Del Monte No. 1 Flat, Crushed or sliced
- MACKEREL Tall Can
- MEXICAN STYLE BEANS Tall can
- SOUP Heinz tomato or veg., Tall can

PRUNES

Ray Brook Full Gallon Can, Each 28c

BAKING POWDER

Clabber Girl— 2 Lb. Can ... 19c

EL FOOD Salad Dressing, Full QT. JAR 29c

PICKLES Sour or Dill, Full QT. JAR 17c

COFFEE Folgers, Golden Gate 1 LB. CAN 31c

BREAD

Fluffy, Baked in Pampa, Fresh Daily

16 OZ. LOAF, EA. 7½c

TOMATOES Standard Pack, No. 2 Can — 3 CANS FOR 27c

CAKE FLOUR



LARGE BOX 29c

HERSHEY'S COCOA



10½

SNOWDRIFT

For cakes, biscuits, pastry, and frying

3 LB. PAIL 49c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

Sun Wheat Brand ..... 3 PKG. FOR 10c

COFFEE Bliss, a Maxwell House product



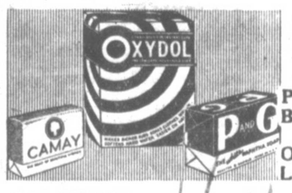
1 lb. Can 23½c

MILK Armour's Very Best, 3 tall or six small cans



19c

JELLY Rex 5 LB. PAIL 33c



SOAP

P AND G Large Bars, 6 bars for 26c

OXYDOL, Large Box 21c

CAMAY The soap of beautiful women, bar 6c

GRAHAM CRACKERS Tasty Flakes — 2 LB. BOX. 19c

RITZ Butter Wafers, Made by National Biscuit Co. 16 OZ. BOX 23c

COFFEE Break-O-Morn



1 lb. Pkg 19c

FLOUR

Gold Medal, Kitchen Tested

24 LB. BAG . 99c

48 LB. BAG $1.97

SUGAR

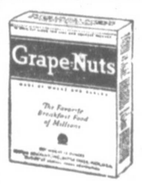
Pure Fine Granulated, In Sanitary Cloth Bags

10 LBS. FOR 51c

SHORTENING

Cudahys White Ribbon

8 LB. CARTON . $1.04



Grapenut Flakes, regular box 10c



POST TOASTIES Large Box 10c

- OLEO That Good Butter Substitute ..... LB. 17½c
- DRY SALT Fine for boiling ..... LB. 15½c
- CHILI Home Made, Nice and fresh ..... LB. 15c
- BACON Heavy Slab, ½ or Whole ..... LB. 25½c
- BACON 1 Lb. Celo Wrapped ..... LB. 23½c
- BACON SQUARES ..... LB. 21½c
- SAUSAGE Jones Farm Dairy, Wisconsin Made ..... LB. 37½c
- STEAK Choice Veal Round ..... LB. 30c
- STEAK Choice Veal, Loin ..... LB. 25c
- PEANUT BUTTER Nice and fresh ..... LB. 14½c

We Buy Live POULTRY! At Market Prices

BACON 1 Lb. Sun Ray, Saturday Only — LB. 31c

BUTTER Solid Pounds First Grade Creamery — LB. 31c

The new and improved **NUCOA** Perfect for all table and all Cooking Uses. Double your money back Guarantee. LB. 21c

HAMS Sun Ray, First grade sugar cured. 8 to 20 lb. ½ or Whole — LB. 21½c

BACON Pinkney Slab, Light Average, ½ or Whole — LB. 22½c

FISH SPECIALS

Speckled Trout, Lb.	30c
Red Fish, Lb.	25c
Cat Fish, Lb.	30c
Buffalo, Lb.	25c
Finnin Haddie, Lb.	30c
Fresh Shrimp, Lb.	25c
Oysters, Large Size, Pint	35c

PORK HAMS Nice and Fresh Cut from Small Pigs

- Center Slices, Lb. 30c
- ½ or Whole Ham, Lb. 23½c

ROASTS

Chuck Lb.	15c
Arm Lb.	17½c
Rump Lb.	20c
Pikes Peak Lb.	20c
Prim Rib Lb.	20c

POULTRY

HENS Nice and Fat ..... LB. 18½c

FRYERS 2 Lb. Average Milk Fed ..... LB. 27½c

BAKERS Nice and Fat ..... LB. 12½c

HAVANA TRAM STRIKE ADDS TO PARALYSIS

NIGHT DISTURBED BY CONTINUAL BOMB EXPLOSIONS

By EDMUND A. CHESTER
Associated Press Foreign Staff
(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press)

HAVANA, March 8. (AP)—The strike against the government of President Carlos Mendieta spread today to employes of most of Havana's transportation facilities after a night disturbed by continual bomb explosions.

Street railway employes left their jobs, all but paralyzing the city's primary transportation system, and railroad and bus men voted to join the anti-government movement, but set no date for their walkout.

Fourteen bombs exploded in the city and its suburbs during the night and seven at interior points. The blasts damaged the Havana courthouse, police station, a mail box and several other buildings.

Army authorities took over the administration of hospitals and the care of thousands of patients after the institutions were deserted by their staffs.

Most of Havana's citizens were compelled to walk to work today. Only a few street cars were running under the guard of police armed with rifles.

Nine government departments were affected by extension of strike sentiment along with most municipal offices and their dependencies.

Four Havana newspapers, El Mundo, Nacion, Ahora and La Palalira said they had been ordered by police to suspend publication.

Faced by the steadily growing manifestations of hostility, the government stiffened its resistance.

8 Stars Fight It Out in Golf Tourney Matches

MIAMI, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Eight star professional teams, survivors of a round of subpar golf such as the vaunted international four-ball tournament has seldom seen, fought it out today for the four semi-final berths.

Only by becoming the second team ever to down the well-nigh invincible Tommy Armour-Bobby Cruickshank combination could Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and John Revolta, Cleveland, have a look-in on first money in the $4,000 tournament.

Horton Smith and Paul Runyan, rated next to Armour and Cruickshank as favorites, faced trouble in a match with Johnny Golden and Bill Mehlhorn.

Both highly regarded teams narrowly missed elimination in yesterday's sensational first round, each being forced to the 36th green to win.

Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., and Armour of Chicago, defeated Joe and Mike Turnesa of New York, one up. Smoth of Chicago and Runyan of New York downed Ed Dudley of Philadelphia and Orville White of St. Louis by a similar score.

Other matches in the second round of the 12-year-old tourney bring together Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, New York, and Harry Cooper of Chicago, and a team composed of Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., and Willie Klein of Miami. Gene Sarazen and Harold McSpaden, a Kansas City sharpshooter, meet Billie Burke of Cleveland and Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn.

A store in Clarksville, Tenn., placed this advertisement in a newspaper: "Bargain pillow cases, last three days"

Constipation Troubles

Thedford's Black-Draught is made of the dried, ground-up leaves and roots of plants that act on the bowels when they are sluggish or constipated. For refreshing relief when you need a laxative, take this dependable, purely vegetable medicine.

"I was almost down; was bloated and had gas pains until I was in a bad fix," writes Mrs. J. W. Dillard Jonesborn, Ark. "I had heard so much about Black-Draught, I wanted to try it. I began taking small doses after meals. I found it was helping me. I have regulated my bowels."

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

SEE M. P. DOWNS
For 6% Money to Loan
On Good Farms and Business Property
Combs-Worley Bldg.—Phone 336

To See Comfortably
—See—
Dr. Paul Owens
The Optometrist
We specialize in fitting comfortable Glasses as well as the newest styles.
Owens Optical Clinic
DR. PAUL OWENS, Optometrist.
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 269

M. P. DOWNS
Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
REFINANCING
Small and Large
504 Combs-Worley Bldg
Phone 336

'Do You Believe in Fairies? If You Believe, Clap Your Hands'



Scanning New Books

The liberals have at last got themselves a spokesman.

This spokesman is Everett Dean Martin, his forum is a book called "Farewell to Revolution" (Norton), and his thesis is that nothing worth while ever has been achieved by revolution.

What has been achieved through history has come through the research and work of scientists, artists, inventors and such like, he believes. This is, to some, another way of saying that progress has come only through the application of liberal thought.

Before arriving at such a conclusion, he reveiews the great revolutions of the past. One, the struggle for ideal equality among men, ended, he points out, in the tyranny of the Caesars. The next began in the eleventh century, was a product of an effort toward Christian brotherhood, and closed with the emergence of national rivalries.

He dates the third cycle from the England of 1642 and gives the purpose as a battle for constitutional liberty, parliamentary government and "the rights of man." Communist, fascist and nazi revolutions tend exactly away from these objectives—in other words, there was precisely no point whatever in all the struggle.

It works out nicely, but there will be objection from the radical side of the house.

AMONG AUTHORS, NEW BOOKS
By Mae Stevens Isaacs, Canadian.

Robert E. Peary placed the United States flag at the northern point of the world in 1909 and a new 25th anniversary edition of his THE NORTH POLE is being brought out this spring by Stokes.

DARK CANYON by W. L. River and Frank Weed is a story of engineering skill in harnessing a great river. There is hazard, danger, daring, skill, and splendid achievement in this book and the boys who delight in "Westerns" should find this more interesting than fiction.

Susan B. Anthony was born Feb. 20, at Adams, Mass. She was a firm believer in equal rights with men for all women and launched a movement many years ago which has resulted in the right of ballot and various other privileges which women of today enjoy. Rheta Childe Dorr has written a complete biography of Susan B. Anthony which is another spring offering of Stokes.

The Tardy Publishing company of Dallas are offering a number of books this spring of especial interest to Texans.

NEW VOICES OF THE SOUTHWEST is a new anthology of verse which includes work of more than a hundred of the better known poets in seven of the southwestern states, most of them living authors. These states are Texas, California, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and Arkansas.

Hilton Ross Greer is president of the Poetry Society of Texas and a writer whose work has been published in English as well as American magazines. He has three published books of verse and has edited three anthologies, one of these is Texan verse and the other two are short stories written by authors in the Southwest.

Florence Elberta Barns, now residing in Austin, taught in the University of Chicago after receiving a Ph. D. degree from that institution. Later, she came to Texas and taught first in Baylor college and, last summer, in Baylor university, Waco. Her education includes several trips to Europe.

We predict for NEW VOICES OF THE SOUTHWEST, edited by these two able writers, a ready sale to and appreciation by the public.

Price of the PAGEANT OF THE AMERICAS, written by Hazel Armstrong Mullican and Bennie Warren, has been reduced to $1.50(previcusly $2.50). This pageant was sucessfully staged in the Lubbock high school with satisfactory door receipts.

INDUSTRIALIZE TEXAS by John W. Pirtle of Belton is to be off the press sometime in March. In this book, the author gives his own plan for the economic rehabilitation of the state. A book to provoke thought.

TEXAS BLOODLESS REVOLUTION by Melissa A. Castle is just off the press. This covers the period from that time in January, 1847, when there was uncertainty as to the legal government of Texas, to the year 1876 when our present state constitution was adopted. This is a book which should be read by all Texans for a better understanding of the early history of our state.

A TEXAS CALENDAR, recently published, is a source book of valuable information on Texas history and is the result of seven years of research work on the part of Miss Florence E. Barns who compiled it. She delved into old documents and newspaper files of the long ago to find one or more important happenings for each day of the year. The book contains 122 pages and is cloth bound.

A WORK COURSE IN CITIZENSHIP by Martha L. Emmons is the fifth book by this author. It is intended for classrooms use and for study groups. Many suggestions are made for appropriate outside reading in connection with this work which emphasizes citizenship responsibility, beginning in the home and gradually working out to discussion of world citizenship.

Two one-act plays, SPICED WINE and A KNIGHT OF SPAIN, are included in PLAYS OF THE DONS by Willis Knapp Jones. The background is authentic as this author has traveled in both Latin America and in Spain. These plays are recommended for use of Spanish clubs and can be staged successfuly by amateurs.

TEXAS WRITERS OF TODAY, scheduled for spring publication, will contain some bits of biographical data concerning, and gleanings from the works of about 1,300 Texans. Manuscripts for this work has been compiled by Miss Florence E. Barns, Ph. D.

By Mrs. C. C. Wilson.

CABALLEROS, by Ruth Laughlin Barker. D. Appleton & company, New York.

When Herman Cortes landed at Vera Cruz in 1519, he had some 450 Spaniards with him, among whom were some of Spain's noblest blood. More important to Cortes, however, than men of high rank was the precious cargo of fifteen horses. Little did he or his company suspect that the horse was to be the determining factor of caste in the new world. For to the Indian who had long depended on his feet for transportation, the Castillian title of Hidalgo meant just another Spaniard, but the Spaniard on a horse was a person worthy of consideration. He became a gentleman; hence, Caballero, or gentleman on horse back. Cortes burned his ships to impress on his men that the march to Mexico City meant victory or death. Having dispossessed the Aztecs, the Spaniards looked about for other prizes. Cabeza de Vaca's glowing description of the seven cities Cibola, the doors and streets of which were reputedly made of gold, sent Coronado on a fruitless journey.

Barker says the Caballeros carried three symbols into the new world: Gold, the cross, and the horse. Three friars accompanied Coronado, two of whom were martyred. The other one spent his life among the Indians. Legend has it that he was buried at Albuquerque, that he sometimes rises in his coffin, indicating a good year.

Don Juan de Onate led the first colonizing expedition to New Mexico, consisting of 400 colonists, the rich and distinguished nobility of Spain. In this company was Don Marcos Fairfan, according to Barker, the first dramatist who produced a play in what is now the U. S. These colonists settled in the Rio Grande valley, and eventually in what is now Santa Fe. Barker says that they formed a nucleus of purely Spanish culture whose traditions were so intensified in their isolation that the Andalusian folk-ways of 1900, were not so different from those of 1600.

New Mexico is characteristically the country of Caballeros. Particularly is northern New Mexico typical of Spain's last stand in North America. Naturally this life focuses in Santa Fe. Much of the town's early prestige was due to its being the hub of western trails. Five trails converged here: the Chihuahua, the Spanish trail to California, the Fur Trappers' trail from north of Taos, and the Santa Fe trail.

Barker traces the colorful and romantic history of Santa Fe from these early lays of wagons and trails to the present. Santa Fe is essentially a city of contrasts. Every day the newest bumps into the oldest. Evolved here is a unique architecture, the combination of the Pueblo-Spanish. This is the land of Poco Tiempa (after awhile), where life moves at a leisurely tenof, where work must never be allowed to interfere too much with the joy of existence, where religion is responsible for many happy fiestas throughout the year.

Among the crafts of the Spanish colonials which have survived are: silver smithing, gold and silver filigree, blanket weaving, needle work, and wood carving.

CABALLEROS is illustrated by the pen of Norma Van Swearingen.
—A. A. U. W. Book Review.

Accidents occurring to Milwaukee city employes in 1934 ranged from the office worker who hurt his knee sitting down, to the meter reader who all but strangled himself on a clothes line in a dark basement.

An increase of 20,000 members in the woman's missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, during 1934 has been reported.

Experiments by zoologists show that some species of bats can go for months without eating.

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Reliable service and courteous treatment. 90-day guarantee on all parts.
HAWKINS RADIO LAB.

*Taxes for years prior to 1934 *

Delinquent Taxes that are Paid NOW

Pay Delinquent Taxes Now and Save!

—o—

Penalties Begin Piling Up March 15

—Assume No Penalty or Interest Charges

Effective March 15th, taxes that are delinquent for years prior to 1934 will be assessed penalties and interest charges, upon a scale that increases steadily thereafter. Taxpayers can save ALL of these added costs by paying their delinquent taxes now.

F. E. Leech, Assessor and Collector of Taxes, Gray County.

'Stonewall's' Kin



Great-grandson and namesake of General "Stonewall" Jackson, Thomas J. Jackson Christian, Jr., above, of Chicago, will don the gray-blue uniform of a West Point cadet. Christian, who comes from a family well known in army circles, is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

POLITICS at random

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Reduced to simple language, the current dispute in Washington is over this one point:

Are Mr. Roosevelt's recovery policis making actual gains against the depression, or are they not?

It is true there is plenty of talk of other things. From one side issues an appeal to "moral principles" and "sacred rights" which Mr. Roosevelt is alleged to have put under foot. On the other side resounds the rallying cry of a "new idealism" which Mr. Roosevelt is reputed to embody.

But underneath these ringing words, public men actually are thinking in terms of hard, cold results. What they really want to know is whether times are getting appreciably better.

The Roosevelt legislative program has become entangled in congress because a considerable number of members take the position that the Roosevelt policies have been tried and found wanting in results, that whatever improvement has taken place has been artifical and purely temporary, that further large-scale spending merely would send good money after bad.

It is upon this realistic basis that the discussion really rests. Not even the President's hardiest foes dispute that he would continue to dominate the situation completely, whether he is right or wrong, if only it were proved beyond dispute that he is driving the depression to cover.

Take Your Choice

Even in a realm where extravagant political claims are to be expected, it is remarkable that estimates of the practical results of Mr. Roosevelt's first two years in the White House differ so widely.

There are those who hold that his recovery program has failed definitely, that his experiments are collapsing one by one, and that in its basic considerations the economic situation shows no sign of improvement.

On the contrary, there are Roosevelt supporters who assert that the battle is definitely won. Among them is at least one business man of very large responsibilities, who says that "the depression is over, but Washington and New York will be the last to realize it."

This important business figure even disposes of the unemployment situation by arguing that a very large percentage of the 20,000,000 on relief is composed of persons who are public charges even in times of prosperity, chiselers, and others whose woes cannot be charged up to the depression. He puts the number of heads of families who really want work and cannot get it at 3,500,000—or about normal.

This opinion is not, of course, accepted even by the administration's own relief officials, but it illustrates the wide divergence of view.

Dispute Likely To Continue

There is between these extreme positions a third view, of which Mr. Roosevelt himself has hinted once or twice in public speeches.

It is the view that, whether things are improving or not, at least the "new deal" policies have kept the nation's economic structive alive, and saved it from the complete collapse which many thought it faced on March 4, 1933.

Wherever the truth may lie among these various opinions, there is no indication the dispute will have an early end. Washington and the country have entered upon a period of debate—about results—which it appears that nothing short of a convincing turn of the economic curve, one way or the other, can quiet.

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Mild coughs often yield to lesser helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using Creomulsion for any cought that starts.

The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist is authorized to guarantee it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are danger signals. For safety's sake, deal with them in the best way known. (adv).

Buy your made-to-measure suit at Kees & Thomas. (Adv.)

Boland, a fast-moving southpaw, who batted .300 in the last few games of 1934, is the only likely youngster to be held over for the outer garden.

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CRACKERS Excell, 2-lb. box 19c
SALMON 2 tall cans 25c
LETTUCE Big firm head 5c
Winesap, good to eat or cook APPLES doz. 19c
OXYDOL Large package 23c
SPAGHETTI Or Macaroni, box 5c
BEEF STEAK Round, loin, lb. 18c
2 lb. for 35c
Pinkney Sunray Slab Bacon ½ or whole, lb. 28½c
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Small, lb. 17½c
Strictly fresh Pork Chops Small loins, lb. 23½c
Paul McLain and R. L. "Bob" Phillips, Mgrs.

BEHOLD
the stranger!

A stranger moves to your neighborhood. You observe him tolerantly, but with no immediate display of interest. You are an established resident, getting along very nicely before he came.

But you do not avoid him. For reasons not entirely unselfish you wait for him to reveal himself. Possibly he may add something to your social and business life. Possibly he will take a highly respected place in the community. He may even become one of your intimates. It is up to him.

So you note his manners, talk with him, and form an opinion. If he comes up to your requirements, you accept him, and often he proves a welcome addition to your group of friends.

It is with exactly the same attitude that the intelligent newspaper reader regards the advertisements of products news to him. These strangers may add something to his civilized enjoyment. They may contribute to his comfort, safety—even his success. In many ways they may prove valuable. Certainly it is wise to give them careful consideration.

Read the advertisements in this newspaper. They may be the means of introducing you to products that will take important places in your life. And every day they will give you information that enables you to buy intelligently and make your money go farther.

LONG SAYS JOHNSON AS GENERAL 'NEVER SMELLED POWDER'

HIGH COMMAND OF DEMOCRATS GROWS SILENT

FLAYS HUGH JOHNSON IN RADIO TALK TO NATION

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—The democratic high command with which Huey P. Long is at war met with frigid silence today his latest enslaught on the Roosevelt administration.

Observers noted that, after assailing the new deal as a "St. Vitus dance" and Hugh S. Johnson as a general who "never smelled powder or heard a cap snap," the Louisiana dictator seized the opportunity to attempt, before his huge radio audience, to hammer home his "share the wealth" ideas.

Waits For Coughlin

They wondered if that were not an emphatic new indication of an effort to gather strength for the 1936 campaigns—in which some observers foresee the possibility of a third party movement.

Of the men who have struck at Long in the past few days, only Johnson had any immediate comment on last night's speech. The former Blue Eagle chief who is in providence, Rhode Island, said: "It's a great joke"—and for the time being let it go at that. He is saving his fire until after Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit replies Monday night to the Johnsonian charge that both the priest and the Louisiana senator are demagogues appealing to the "abused babies" of depression.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader who has tangled with Long on the senate floor, tuned in on the speech last night but had no comment. He told newsmen who talked with him while the speech was going on that he hadn't heard anything to which he wanted to reply.

Johnson Led Off

Senator Bailey of North Carolina, another whom Long has threatened to send to political oblivion, said he hadn't heard the speech and "wasn't interested." Neither was Senator Byrd, Virginia democrat who denounced Long as a demagogue in a recent speech.

Long flailed his arms as much as ever as he contended in the radio speech that the White House had declared war on him and chosen "the late and lamented, the pampered ex-crown prince" of the Blue Eagle to make the "lead-off speech."

But the "Kingfish" departed from his custom in one respect—he had prepared a manuscript, which he followed part of the time. One of his departures from it was his disparaging reference to Johnson's military prowess. Another was his contention that when Johnson went out of NRA he prepared "a blistering statement" which never saw the light of day.

The reason it was suppressed, he said, was that "Wall Street might want to loan him to some other president in the future." One, he changed a more elegant appellation for his foes to the phrase "those birds opposing me."

Bible Quoted

"God save the country from the misery and distress of that gang," he said.

To the support of his plan to cut the wealth of all rich men down to $3,000,000 or $4,000,000 and otherwise distribute riches, he summoned the Bible and the compact made by the pilgrim fathers.

"While my urgings are declared by some to be the ravings of a madman," he said, "and by such men as General Johnson as insincere bait of a pied piper, if you will listen to me you will find that it is restating the laws handed down by God to man."

Tells Negro Joke

Of Johnson, he said that "this erstwhile prince of the deranged alphabet makes ready to appear at the funeral of NRA like unto the colored lady in Mississippi who there asserted: 'I is de wife of dese remains'."

Declaring that "the Roosevelt administration, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Farley, Mr. Astor and all their spoilers and spellbinders" are gunning for him because they think he is the "cause of their misery," he said:

"They are like old Davy Crockett, who went out to hunt a possum. He saw in the gleam of the moonlight that a possum in the top of the tree was going from limb to limb. He shot and missed. He saw the possum again. He fired a second time and missed again. Soon he discovered that it was not a possum he saw at all in the top of that tree. It was a louse in his own eyebrow."

The Bambino Says Farewell After 15 Years



Fifteen years' service with the New York Yankees ended for Babe Ruth as he gripped the hand of Col. Jacob Ruppert, right, Yankee owner, while Emil Fuchs, Boston Braves' owner and the Babe's new boss, looked on, scarcely able to restrain his joy at landing the Sultan of Swat for his club. The three are shown in the office of the New York club, where Ruppert gave the Bambino his unconditional release so he might become vice president and assistant manager of the National league club.

Heiress Bride's Death a Mystery



The tragedy which ended the honeymoon of Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., heiress to Statler hotel millions, only 58 days after her wedding, took on an aspect of mystery when authorities announced they were unable to determine whether the case was one of "accident, suicide or murder." Mrs. Davidson, shown here with her husband at Pinehurst, N. C., on their honeymoon, was found dead in the garage of her Pinehurst home. Authorities at first believed her a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: Peter Preaches to Gentiles.

Scripture Lesson: Acts 10:34-48.

Acts 10:34. And Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons:

35. But in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to him.

36. The word which he sent unto the children of Israel, preaching good tidings of peace by Jesus Christ (he is Lord of all)—

37. That saying ye yourselves know, which was published throughout all Judea, beginning from Galilee, after the baptism which John preached;

38. Even Jesus of Nazareth, how God anointed him with the Holy Spirit and with power: who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil; for God was with him.

39. And we are witnesses of all things which he did both in the country of the Jews, and in Jerusalem; whom also they slew, hanging him on a tree.

40. Him God raised up the third day, and gave him to be made manifest,

41. Not to all the people, but unto witnesses that were chosen before of God, even to us, who ate and drank with him after he rose from the dead.

42. And he charged us to preach unto the people, and to testify that this is he who is ordained of God to be the Judge of the living and the dead.

43. To him bear all the prophets witness, that through his name every one that believeth on him shall receive remission of sins.

44. While Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Spirit fell on all them that heard the word.

45. And they of the circumcision that believed were amazed, as many as came with Peter, because that on the Gentiles also was poured out the gift of the Holy Spirit.

46. For they heard them speak with tongues, and magnify God. Then answered Peter,

47. Can any man forbid the water, that these should not be baptized, who have received the Holy Spirit as well as we?

48. And he commanded them to be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ. Then prayed they him to tarry certain days.

Golden Text: God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to him. —Acts 10:34b. 35.

Time: A. D. 41.

Places: The city of Caesarea about seventy miles north of Jerusalem. Joppa, northwest of the city of Jerusalem; Jerusalem.

Introduction

God alone can save. He saves by grace. But his grace is not granted to one through prejudice. It is available alike and on equal terms to Jew and Gentile, to Greek and barbarian. God would not save a Hebrew ecclesiastic any more readily than he would a Roman official. The Lord of one is the Lord of all. No person, no nation, no race can monopolize divine mercy. Without respect of persons God is "rich unto all that call upon him." To Peter at Joppa and to Cornelius at Caesarea, thirty miles up the Mediterranean coast, came divine messages directing each to the other, resulting in the Gentile Pentecost which transfixed Jewish national and racial prejudice and showed that the gospel is for all the world.—Acts 10:1-16.

The Devout Centurion. Acts 10:1-8

The Gentile city of Caesarea, seventy miles north from Jerusalem, was the political capital of Palestine. Here lived the devout centurion. His name was Cornelius. He was a Roman born in Italy. He was captain of a hundred men. He was very religious for he feared God, led his family in worship, gave alms, and prayed constantly.

One afternoon at three o'clock Cornelius saw in broad daylight the angel of God coming to him and calling his name. Naturally he was afraid, but his mind was attent to the angel's message which declared that his prayers and alms were a remembrance offering before God, bade him send to Joppa for Peter, specifying precisely where he would be found, and promising that Peter would tell him more than the angel could reveal to him at this time. Two household servants and a trusted soldier were immediately sent by Cornelius from Caesarea to Jappa, after being told what had happened, and what they were to do. Southward they sped to bring back the Apostle Peter to their master.

The Vision of Peter. vs. 9-25

To the flat roof of the home of Simon the tanner by the seaside, Peter went up at noon to pray. While at his devotion he became very hungry and fell into a trance. While in ecstasy he looked outward and upward and from the open heavens saw a great sheet-like vessel let down before him. And behold, within it were all manner of beasts, birds, and serpents. What could it mean? While Peter wondered he head a voice commanding him to kill and eat. Though hungry, he remonstrated that he had never satisfied his appetite by violating the ceremonial law in eating meats which were not clean. Again, and a third time, the Voice spoke to him declaring that what God had cleansed could not be ceremonially unclean. But the Apostle still declined to obey. Whereupon the vessel vanished heavenward.

The Messengers From Caesarea

While Peter was perplexed over his trance, the messengers from Cornelius arrived at the tanner's gate inquiring if Peter lodged there. To the Apostle on the housetop came the word of the Holy Spirit declaring that three men were seeking him and that he must accept their invitation. Descending from the housetop, Peter met the messengers of Cornelius, heard their singular message, and lodged them overnight in Joppa.

Journey From Joppa to Caesarea vs. 25-29

There was of course nothing else for Peter to do but to make the journey from Joppa to Caesarea. Accompanied by six brethren he went with the three messengers. They delayed not, but started the next day. On the morning of the second day after leaving Joppa, they reached Caesarea, proceeded at once to the house of Cornelius, and found assembled quite a company of his relatives and friends. Peter declared that association of Jews with Gentiles was unlawful, but that in obedience to divine command he had now come to Cornelius of whom he inquired the purpose of his summons. Replying to Peter's inquiry, Cornelius related the story of his vision and his obedience to the angelic command. He now rejoiced at Peter's arrival and all present were ready to hear his message.

Peter's Sermon To Gentiles. Acts 10:34-43

"Then Peter opened his mouth," v. 34. Peter's introduction emphasizes his firm conviction that God is no respecter of persons, but that in every nation there are those who may be acceptable to God by fearing him and working righteousness. The body of Peter's sermon stresses the life, death and resurrection of Jesus of which he and the other apostles were witnesses, and the fulfillment of prophecy that all who believe in Jesus shall receive remission of sins. Before Peter finished speaking, the Holy Ghost fell on all his hearers to the astonishment of the circumcised who had come with Peter, and who believed that the Holy Spirit could be bestowed only upon believeing Jews through apostolic meditation. Seeing this manifestation of divine power, Peter ordered these believers to be baptized in the name of the Lord. Certainly from the teachings of this passage baptism had nothing to do with salvation or with the coming of the Holy Spirit; these were Spirit-filled Christians before they were baptized.

Peter Vindicates Himself Acts 11:1-18

The report of Peter's experiences ran ahead of him and when he returned to Jerusalem the apostles and the brethren in Judea contended with him for going in to men uncircumcised and eating with them. Right wisely Peter chose not to meet this serious charge with argument, but to rest his defense upon the simple narrative of what had taken place, leaving the responsibility with God. Briefly and in forceful style Peter began with his trance in Joppa and followed through in perfect sequence the succeeding events, concluding with the rhetorical question, "What was I, that I could withstand God?" When his critics heard this strong recital of facts, they ceased their contending, glorified God, and accepted the conclusion that God had granted repentance unto life to the Gentiles also. We cannot but admire these Christian critics. Just as soon as they saw their error, they acknowledged it by joining in with the party criticised.

LOCAL DANCE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY EVE

Based on the attendance at Pla-Mor dances during the past week a large crowd is expected at the regular Saturday night dance tomorrow night. The music of Jerry Winters and his orchestra will feature the entertainment. The new band has completed a week's engagement in Pampa at the new Pla-Mor dance palace and continues to grow in popularity.

The admission will be 25 cents with a charge of 5 cents per dance.

The new orchestra brings to Pampa new varieties in music. It is finding that the same kind and type of music and entertainment that pleased Lincoln, Neb., crowds is also pleasing those of Pampa and this territory.

The Winters organization was brought to Pampa by the Pla-Mor management in keeping with plans to provide people here the opportunity to hear the best in the country in the way of music and entertainment.

You will enjoy the evening and are invited to bring your crowd tomorrow night. (Adv.)

Buy your made-to-measure suit at Kees & Thomas. (Adv.)

Henry Field of the Natural History Museum of Chicago has invited the Soviet Academy of Science to ecoperate in an expedition for anthropological research among the peoples of the Caucasus.

A government canning kitchen in Memphis has been operated as a community project.

Automobiles from 28 states were counted on a street in Panama City, Fla., in a single afternoon.

One of the first Texas memorial half dollars has been presented to the Panhandle-Plains historical society. The coins were minted by the federal treasury to advertise the Texas centennial of 1936.

Read the NEWS Clasified Ads.

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TEXANS WERE AFRAID MEXICAN NAVY WOULD CUT OFF SUPPLIES AND TRADE WITH U. S. IN 1835

McKinney Letter Is Published For First Time

(Note: This is one of a series of articles taken from the 300 special collections of family archives in the University of Texas library. The collections cover all periods of Texas history, from the earliest days of the Spanish missionaries in the province of Tejas, through the colonial era, to the present. This series of articles presents interesting excerpts from a number of these family collections, some chosen for their intrinsic significance in the development of the empire of Texas, others for their purely human interest in portraying personalities, economic conditions and social intercourse.)

AUSTIN, March 8.—Texas first legal advisor was Thomas F. McKinney, a member of Austin's original "Three Hundred" colony. A merchant formerly engaged in the St. Louis and Santa Fe trade, he came to Texas and became an agent of the provisional government during the revolutionary period. In this capacity he bought the first vessels for the Texas navy. The firm of McKinney & Williams transacted nearly all the financial business of the new government. This same firm built one of the first wharves on Galveston Island. McKinney's partner in this firm was Samuel May Williams, who became Austin's secretary when the colony was first established. After Texas was annexed to the United States, McKinney moved to Travis county, which he at one time represented in the legislature. He died at his home on Onion creek in 1873.

Much of the McKinney material is in other collections, but several original documents and numerous photostat copies are in the family archives division of the University of Texas library.

One of these originals is a letter written by McKinney from Quintana, on the Texas coast, October 29, 1835, to R. R. Royall, president of the Council of all Texas. The letter, which deals with one of Texas' earliest maritime problems, that of defense from the Mexican naval forces, is countersigned by six other settlers, including two members of the original "Three Hundred," J. H. Bell and James Knight. The text of the communication is as follows:

"The Mexican cruiser is off this place, has been seen yesterday and the day previous fired one shot at Velasco which fell short of the shore four guns fired at her from shore none however took effect it has made her however less bold in her movements, yesterday she appeared but at a very respectful distance. You will doubtless say by all means go and take her. So we say and we will endeavor to do so at all hazards, but really we find ourselves in a very awkward situation for the want of authority upon which to act for many of the most efficient men we have are citizens of the United States and may be brought to an account there and charged with piracy; but for the present occasion we are blind to all other considerations save that of taking the Mexican vessel whose only hope in my opinion for escape is in her heels.

"The government will doubtless send a maritime force to annoy our coast and cut off our supplies and intercourse with the United States. If they can succeed almost total ruin will be the consequence, the fact is self-evident and requires no reason to be set forth. Now what are we to do to protect ourselves and the country against such a calamity? I would beg leave to suggest that the most active and energetic movements on our part are requisite to counteract the advantage which the government of Santa Anna has over us by having armed vessels already on the gulf and some of them actually upon us, for should Santa Anna send all of his naval force here and land a body of men, which under existing circumstances it altogether possible we are without remedy. But to come to the point we are aiming, at once, would it not be well for the consultation to make a declaration against the central government and issue commissions for armed vessels and let them be taken there by Capt. Hurd at once and in three weeks or four at farthest our coast will be cleared and our intercourse with the United States free, and our supplies can be speedily and abudantly obtained to carry on the war. Capt. William A. Hurd, Lieut. Charles Harby of the United States navy, Wm. A. Leidesdorff, Jno. Chase, are all ready to embark in the business, the character of them all we presume is sufficiently known to you. They are unexceptionable in our humble opinion and will do honor to our cause. Hurd and Leidesdorff are here and will aide us in our attempt to take the Mexican vessel that is off, and will wait here to hear from the consultation to ascertain if commissions will be sent down for them we earnestly beg if possible that you send them for on it we conceive depends our very existence. Should the commissions be sent you will please send on instructions what kind, what amount of supplies for the army, in what quantities and where, the same are to be landed as the weather may be bad and conveyance difficult. From this time we would suggest the propriety of landing men and supplies at La Vaca, this is for your consideration and we wait your orders."

CAPITOL CHATTER

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, March 8. (AP)—Although the pendulum appears to have swung to submission of repeal of prohibition, the prohibitionist bloc in the Texas legislature may find itself in the favorable position as the result of a rift between repealists over the best method of control.

It generally is conceded that removal of the prohibition section from the state constitution will be sent to the voters in some form. Recognition of this has resulted in agitation for enactment of a liquor control law to become effective, if, as and when repeal is approved by the electorate. If the repeal group cannot agree on a control measure the prohibitionists could, some believe, dictate terms.

Two plans for supervision of the liquor traffic have been proposed in the house. One would establish the "state monopoly" system. The other would set up a system of privately operated stores licensed under a state commission.

The monopoly plan would send to the state treasury any profits, the state would establish and operate its own stores, purchase the liquors and maintain close control over its dispensation.

Supporters of the monopoly plan insist it would remove one of the greatest evils attending commercial transactions in alcoholic spirits — the incentive for profit. They also argue the state would be better able to control conditions if it sold the liquor instead of licensing a citizen to do so.

Further to bolster their contention they believe the monopoly would result in lower prices to consumers and thereby make it unprofitable for bootleggers to operate.

Monopoly plan opponents say the state can obtain more revenue, reasonably, under the private license system; that laws can be enacted to curb unethical dealers and that private operation would be more efficient and not subject to political influence. They allege also that past experiments of government in business have not been satisfactory and that there is no guarantee that a state venture into the liquor business would be a success.

Governor James V. Allred commended the monopoly plan to close study by the legislature and it was inferred it would be preferred by him to any other proposition if liquor should be returned legally to Texas.

The monopoly bill authors copied it from the Washington statute enacted many years ago. They even included a section directing the liquor control board to give preference in empolyment to "honorably discharged Union soldiers and sailors," something of a challenge in a state where the cause of the Confederacy remains a cherished memory.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

(Courtesy Title Abstract Co.)

Oil filings for Wednesday, Mar. 5:

MD.—Hial P. Witherspoon to Stuart L. Vance, 8-1260 int. N W ¼ block 49, block, exc. 2½ acres.

Agreement: James G. Cloud to Triplex Oil Co., N W ¼ of N E ¼ and 40 acres of S ½ section 26, block 24.

MD.—C. L. Head to Murray Ganong, 1-630 int. N W ¼ section 49, block 24, exc. 2½ acres.

Transfer of Gas Rights: North American Oil & Gas Co., to Shell Petroleum Co., N ½ of S W ¼ section 111, block 23.

TOL.—J. J. Rook toW. B. Pettit, 1-64 int. N E ¼ of S E ¼ section 34, block 24.

TOL.—J. J. Rook to W. B. Pettit, 1-64 int. N E ¼ of S E ¼ section 34, block 24.

TOL.—W. R. White to L. E. Rook, N W ¼ of N W ¼ section 89, block 13.

TOL.—W. R. White to L. E. Rook, 1-16 int. N W ¼ section 73, block 13.

TOL.—W. R. White to H. R. Russell, N W ¼ of N E ¼ section 90, block 13.

A community center to be built for the Indians on the Cherokee reservation in North Carolina will have a hotel for the accommodation of tourists visiting Smoky Mountain national park.


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Depression-Hit Cowmen Don Full Dress in Roundup



Texas steers bawled in amazement, then lay down dazed to be branded, at this strange roundup in the Big Bend country, when cattlemen clad in evening clothes gathered for the fray. Tuxedos and boiled shirts, no longer used since depression prices for livestock ended the social whirl of better days, adorned the rounduppers as they roped calves, rounded up strays, and applied the branding iron. "Might as well get some wear out of these and save our working clothes," was the consensus of the ranchers.

Montana Rides Again

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

SYNOPSIS: The Montana Kid and Mateo Rubriz have recovered the emerald crown of Our Lady from the governor of Duraya, who had stolen it from the church. But the beautiful Rosita has betrayed them; Montana has returned his half of the crown to the bishop, but Mateo has been captured, tortured, and now is being taken to the horrible Valley of the Dead. Montana and Brother Pascual are following, with small hope of being able to help Mateo.

Chapter 31
HORROR TALE

Each morning Pascual had a set speech in which he pointed out to Montana that they were not bent on a mission where success could be hoped for. For himself there was duty and an oath to lead him. What was there for Montana?

"There is a friend waiting," said Montana, finally.

And after the morning in which he made that answer, Brother Pascual gave up the daily entreaty.

They kept doggedly to the trail. It would have been possible to go down towards the coast and find better roads, but along those roads might be traveling men who had seen the published notice of a ten-thousand-peso reward for a tall man with black hair and blue eyes. So they had to keep to the terrible back country.

For Pascual there was a short-legged mule—because only short legs, he used to say, could possibly endure the strain of his weight. For the Kid there was the red mare, Sally. And they led with them the towering black stallion. Nether of them ever mounted the big horse, but each felt that it would be a sacrilege to ride the horse of a man who might be dead—who was surely in agony.

One night, when they were far south, Montana asked a few direct questions.

"Pascual," he said, "tell me in brief—not about the ghostly part of it or the legend—but what is the fact about the Valley of the Dead." The friar pointed to the land.

"It is a bad place," he said. "But when water comes on the sand, anything will grow. Well, there is one valley where water flows and that valley was bought by two men—bought for nothing.

"They took laborers to the place. They planted tobacco. Never was such tobacco seen. It grew as weeds grow. It grew up out of the sand by magic. But some of the men who tended it grew ill. Others ran away. The sun addled the brain, it was so strong, and all about them was the ugly desert."

Here the friar paused and stood up and surveyed the flat horizon. He sat down again and went on: "What was to be done? Tobacco meant money. Beautiful tobacco would grow in that valley, but there were no men to cultivate it. As fast as the labor was brought in the men would run away again.

"The desert was a terrible thing to cross. But anything was better than the valley. So the men who owned the valley thought of a plan. They went to the government.

"They said: 'Why do you spend much money on your prisons? Give us the evil-doers. We will take such care of them that they will never be seen again. And instead of charging money for keeping them, as your prisons do, we will pay you a little bit for every man. Yes, and even a little for the women."

"True!" muttered the Kid. "There are women in the valley. I'd forgotten that. So the government began to ship down the criminals— the murderers, and that sort of thing, eh?"

"At first, yes. But after a while there were not enough murderers. Then the men in the valley—and particularly Senor Juan-Silva—began to offer more money a head. They would send for a whole jailful of prisoners.

"Some were vagrants. Some were petty thieves. Some had disturbed the peace. One had been drunk. One was accused of being a revolutionist. And all of them were sent to dig together in the Valley of the Dead. That is why the tobacco grows there so beautifully and Senor Jan-Silva grows richer each year. It is he who owns the entire valley, now."

"This Juan-Silva," said the Kid. "What sort of a man is he?"

"They tell me that he is not a man."

"A devil, then?"

"If it were not for him, then the valley would be closed. Who but Juan-Silva would want to live there while the hundreds and the thousands die around him?"

"What does he use for guard?" asked Montana.

"Only Indians. They are willing to work there, happily, because they love to see the Mexicans die. They are well paid. They are the hunting-dogs—they are the pack which Juan-Silva loves to keep around him—these men, and a few others who are outcasts who cannot be taken back into their old places among men. They are the links between the inside of the valley and the outside—scoundrels who can afford to see their fellows dying around them!"

"Hal!" said the Kid. "This Juan-Silva, as you call him—this center of the entire system—he's the sort of a fellow that I'd like to see."

"Yes," said the friar, "he is a man to see—and to forget. He is a man beyond prayers, I should say, my brother."

Then they came upon sight of the valley.

They had toiled all the day up a gradual slope and they came before evening to the edge of the highest plateau. Before them they saw the landscape descending step beyond step into a dimness of sand dust and sun mist, and beyond the dimness the landscape rose again, in step beyond step.

After a time, by a change of the wind or of the light—or perhaps their eyes were a little more accustomed to peering into the strange mist—it seemed that the bottom of the view cleared out, as sediment clears out of water.

And now they could make out, distinctly, a faint sheen of dull, purplish, dusty green in the bottom valley of all. It was not like a valley. It was like a great trench which had been hololwed out and out and cut until no breath of wind could ever stir in it, and only the foscussed and refocussed and accumulated sun was hoarded there in masses of infinite heat.

Copyright, 1934, Harper & Brothers

Tomorrow Montana captures the last person on earth he expected to see.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Prominent in the cycle of "clean" pictures stands "Laddie," second of the Gene Stratton Porter novels to reach the talking screen.

As directed by George Stevens, "Laddie" is a straight-forward little story of romance and homely humor, sentimental but avoiding saccharinity. Its setting is Indiana farm country. Bird songs mingle in the musical accompaniment for the woodland scenes, and it is decidedly a picture exalting, as Mrs. Porter did, the beauties of nature.

But this is all incidental to the telling humor and pathos of the situations arising when Laddie (John Beal), stalwart sons of the Stantons, falls in love with Pamela (Gloria Stuart), daughter of the haughty Englishman on the adjoining farm. The central character—and the real star of the piece—is little Virginia Weidler, child actress who plays "little sister." Virginia's performance drew plaudits from previewers, who on this score as well as on direction and treatment were inclined to be lavish in praise. Others in the cast include Charlotte Henry, Gloria Shea, Grady Sutton, Jimmy Butler, Willard Robertson and Greta Meyer.

Another Dietrich

Reports on Josef Von Sternberg's latest—and final—Marlene Dietrich production, "The Devil Is a Woman," were not so happy. Miss Dietrich has the role of Concha Perez, a heartless Spanish siren who ruins the life of Don Pasqual, an army officer, played by Lionel Atwill. How she wrecked his heart is told in a series of flashbacks illustrating the conversation of Don Pasqual and Antonio (Cesar Romero), a young political fugitive smitten by the Perez charms. Don Pasqual tells his story to warn Antonio to stay away.

The Last Sternberg-Dietrich

Antonio disregards the warning, has a rendezvous with Concha, and there is discovered by Don Pasqual, who cannot heed his own advice. There is a duel, in which the Don allows himself to be shot. Concha goes with Antonio to the border, sees him safely on the train, then leaves him to return to the wounded Don—why, the audience did not altogether understand.

Von Sternberg, announcing this would be his last picture with the German star he discovered abroad, had set out to make a box-office masterpiece, perhaps as answer to critics of his "Scarlet Empress." Previewers conceded the director had made fine pictures in the past but this was not to be numbered among them. An hour and a half of exceptional photography (Von Sternberg's own) did not atone, previewers agreed, for what seemed an absence of motivation.

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bader left Wednesday for Dallas to attend the wedding of their son, Walter Bader, Saturday.

Dr. D. N. Cushing of San Antonio, accompanied by Mrs. Cushing, were here on business Wednesday.

The Canadian high school band attended the Texas Tech band concert at Pampa Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McMordie returned to their home in Topeka, Kan., Wednesday after a visit here.

C. A. Speck operates a grocery store at McMinnville, Tenn., and housewives say it is one of the cleanest places in town.

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Widespread Ivory Hunt Produces Some Promising Philly Flingers

BY SID SEDER.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8. (AP)—The Phillies went a-hunting through baseball's bushes and bagged what appears to be big game so far as the answer to their perennial pitching problem is concerned.

The chase netted them three infield and two outfield rookies as well, but in a half-dozen freshman hurlers lie the hopes of the local National leaguers.

The scouts found their biggest game down in Galveston, where three promising right-hand rookies —Jim Bivin, Harry Gumbert, and Orville Jorgens—who served capably in the Texas league in 1934, were picked up.

The hunt also netted Keith Parks, fresh from Penn State college; Earl Stratton of Crookston, Minn., and John "Pretzels" Pezzullo of Richmond, Va.

Rookie infield talent consists of Art Bramhall, who's seen service with Chicago's football Bears and basketball Bruins; Deno Chiozza, brother of the Phils' present second-sacker, Lou Chiozza, and Stan Sperry, fresh from Eau Clare, Wis.

Answer to Annual Prayer.

Completing the list are Morris Arnovich of Superior, Wis., and Ed Boland, both outfielders.

But the hurlers, take it from Manager Jimmy Wilson and President Gerry Nugent, are the answer to the Phils' annual prayer for pitchers.

"From all sources," says Nugent, "we've received encouraging reports about Bivin, Gumbert, and Jorgens, who did the bulk of the pitching to make Galveston a pennant-winner last season. Pezzullo's work for Richmond is mighty encouraging to us."

They nicknamed him "Pretzels" because of the antics he performs in his windup.

Jorgens, a brother of Arndt Jorgens, Yankee catcher, hurled two shutouts in three days.

Bivin Brings 'Em In.

Ace of the Galveston staff was Bivin, whose 29 consecutive scoreless innings launched the club on a pennant-winning spurt and who climaxed a great year by holding Fort Worth to 4 hits in 15 innings. The slim 6-footer had a string of eight straight wins.

Harry Gumbert's uncle, Ad Gumbert, once was battery-mate to Connie Mack when the tall tactician wore the mask and pads. With Williamsport, Pa., in 1933, Harry knocked at the hall of fame with a one-hit win, and later entered the hall's portals with a no-hit triumph in which only 28 men faced him.

Parks is a graduate in industrial engineering who, despite his 11 wins in 15 collegiate starts, would rather play the outfield. Stratton is the son of a Pittsburgh police official.

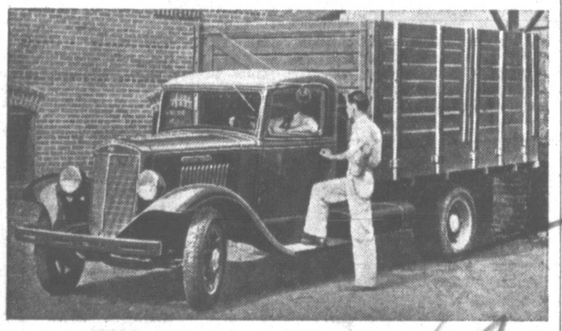
With five infield veterans on hand, the Phils probably will find use for only one of the newcomers, and possibly not even him if holdover Mickey Haslin can produce.

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