

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, showers in southwest portion, cooler in west and north portions tonight; Thursday cloudy, cooler in southeast portion.

VOL. 29. NO. 16

(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1935.

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Twinkles

Don't forget that our soil can still work miracles, such as growing beautiful flowers and lawns, with application of water and patience—a plentiful supply of both.

Our air force, we hear, is weak. But, our air isn't. These dusters, by the way, are caused by low pressure areas which pass over this section with a sort of a vacuum suction effect.

Yeah, we need those storm sewers, to carry away the crocodile tears of these who "can take it."

We need a redistribution of wealth in this country. Soil is wealth. So we're getting it, after all!

Dalhousie has a motto: "Grab a Root and Grow!" Hold on long enough and the root will sprout a tree that will shelter you in your old age—if you take care of the tree.

Musing of the moment: Personally, we'd rather dig out than try to swim out of a flood. We can imagine a lot of things worse than a drought. There's only one flood that we like, and that one controlled: A flood of oil. The Indians are studying the Dalhart erosion project. That's a morsel for the columnists.

Brevitaries

BACK HOME after three days. The usual story. Lawn needs cutting. Dust on the furniture. Pantry rather barren. Mail a foot high. Telephone numbers to call. Rush jobs needing attention. Been to a Lions convention at Plainview. Nice time. Good meeting. Good spirit despite dust storms. Everybody predicting rain. Reunion of tap-dancers. Lots of Pampans present. Herb Walker made his usual speech and got usual applause. Sort of sleep. See you tomorrow.

Panhandle Man Named Governor Of Lions Club

Pampa Lions returned yesterday from Plainview, where they attended the district convention of clubmen.

Ralph Randal of Panhandle was elected district governor and Chidress was given the honor of the year. C. H. Walker of Pampa, past district governor, was among the speakers at the convention. Other Pampans present included Carl Benefield, Clarence Kennedy, A. M. Teed, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via, Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, H. Otto Stader, Gilmore N. Nunn, Dr. H. H. Hicks, and R. G. Allen.

Lions Teed, Allen, and Hicks flew down with Doc Graham, local aviator. Representatives of the Mexican government assured the delegates that every facility would be provided for the international convention in July.

Ralph Bradford To Speak Here

Ralph Bradford, manager of the commercial organization department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will speak here on the evening of June 3. It was announced today.

He will be at Dalhart at noon of that day, will come to Pampa in the evening, and will speak at Amarillo June 4.

His topic will be "Meeting the Emergency." The B. C. D. will have charge of the local session at which he will speak.

GENERALS EXECUTED

ATHENS, April 24 (AP)—Two former generals convicted by courts martial of participation in the Venizelos revolt were executed by a firing squad at dawn today. The pair were General Papoulas, former commander of the Greek forces in Asia Minor who emerged from retirement to engage in the short-lived rebellion, and Brigadier-General Krimis.

I Heard . . .

That a Pennsylvanian, here doing some safety work, wrote his wife back home about the Panhandle dust storms saying, "I was over in Amarillo during a bunch of dust storms—and the last one was a dandy. The morning after I had to get up and take a bath with sand paper."

Counted 51 cars making left hand turns at the intersection of Cuyler street and Foster avenue during a 10-minute period this morning, despite the fact that a sign hung under the street light said "No Left Turn." It might have been that the motorists were so interested in the wrecked car on display that they failed to notice the new sign.

Jail Fugitives Captured After Pitched Battle

RELIEF JOBS ARE ASSIGNED BY PRESIDENT

TUGWELL TO HEAD ONE OF THREE NEW AGENCIES

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt today assigned a vast scope of work relief projects to more than 60 existing government agencies and organized three new government units in addition.

He named Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture to head one of the three new agencies—an organization for rural resettlement.

He set up also a new unit for grade crossing eliminations under the bureau of roads and the department of agriculture and created a third new division to take charge of rural electrification.

The president in discussing the start of the \$4,000,000 program made it clear all applications for projects would clear through Frank C. Walker, of New York, who was named last night to handle that job as director of the national emergency council.

Mr. Roosevelt probably will announce tomorrow the allotment board which will pass on distribution of the huge fund. The president himself probably will head this board.

The new rural re-settlement agency is to undertake the sweeping task of moving families and possibly even whole communities to new places of better opportunity. This agency will take over subsistence homesteading and other related agencies in various departments of the government.

Tugwell will retain his post as undersecretary of agriculture and will be solely responsible for this new unit.

The president has not decided whom he will place in charge of rural electrification.

Outlining some of his plans at his regular press conference, Mr. Roosevelt showed a list of more than 200 classifications of work contemplated under the job making undertaking. The projects fell into eight general classes as follows:

SOONERS VISIT PAMPA; PIONEER DAY ADVERTISED

City's Order Not to Block Traffic Angers Group

Advertising their May 2 Pioneer day, the Guyton, Okla., 80 boosters were here yesterday afternoon with their 23-piece pioneer band and 40-whiskered townsfolk. Judge Wallace Hughes, former state senator, headed the delegation.

The celebration will honor the pioneers of the Oklahoma Panhandle and this section generally. It is much like the Frontier day occasion held here several years ago. Oldtimers and citizens of the entire Panhandle were urged to attend.

George Briggs, who attended last year's Guyton celebration, said that it was very much worth while and that the 5-mile parade was one of the best he had ever seen. The event commemorates the enabling act passed in 1890 when No Man's Land was declared a part of the Territory of Oklahoma.

Sheriff C. D. Sullivan of Guyton was among the trippers.

Guyton's reception in Pampa was unfortunate and thereon hangs a story—one of which Pampans were regretful today. Although a Guyton party is said to have passed through here a week ago to post placards concerning the celebration, this group contacted no local authorities, newspaper, or chamber of commerce. Consequently, no delegation met the trippers and a regrettable misunderstanding arose when a representative of the City requested that the trippers not block traffic at the Cuyler-Foster intersection.

Apologies were sent to Guyton today, pointing out the lack of advance information and pledging support to the Pioneer celebration, which will be attended by many Pampans.

While the City delegation sought only to move the delegation so that only one street would be blocked, this request, it was soon apparent, seemed all the more unreasonable to the trippers because they had expected to be met by motorcycle officers, the mayor, and other community spokesmen. The latter, however, were not aware of the visit and were surprised to learn that their presence had been expected.

One of Pair Shot in Head; Dug Out of Jail With Small Piece of Wood.

TYLER, April 24 (AP)—Two convicted bank robbers who broke jail at Centerville, Texas, early today, were captured five miles east of here shortly before noon after a pitched gun fight during which one of the fugitives was shot in the head.

Mona Bell, who with Arthur Whitten tunneled out of the Centerville jail, was shot in the head and shoulder by a shower of shotgun fire from three officers. His condition was not believed to be serious.

Whitten, asleep on the ground when officers arrived at the spot where the fugitives had concealed their stolen automobile, did not resist capture.

Bell, who with Whitten was recently assessed 50 years in the state prison for the January robbery of the Buffalo, Texas, bank, opened fire on the officers from the parked automobile.

Sheriff Tom Fikes and State Highway Patrolmen John Gregory and Marvin Dorton, returned to the jail. None of the officers were hurt.

The officers, who had planned to remove the pair from the Centerville jail to the Tyler jail today, spotted the men as they hid in a wooded section off the highway.

Whitten lay asleep on the ground and Bell was resting in the automobile. The officers shouted a demand to surrender but Bell fired. They were brought to the county jail here and Bell was treated for his wounds.

The pair used a stick to tunnel out of the Centerville jail, Sheriff Lee Thomason, said. Both had loaded shotguns when captured and were traveling in a stolen car. They were convicted at Centerville Monday in the \$7,000 robbery of the Citizens State bank at Buffalo, Tex., in January, day they broke a wall of the county jail today and escaped.

Sheriff Lee Johnson said the two desperadoes using a small piece of wood, dug their way through the wall and fled during the early morning hours. Sheriff Johnson was unable to explain where the pair had obtained the stick.

No trace had been found of the pair at daybreak. It was not known whether they fled afoot or in an automobile.

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See JAIL BREAK, Page 8

Governor Is Not Concerned About Submission Form

AUSTIN, April 24 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred said today the question of modifying the constitutional prohibition against liquor should be submitted to the people, but he was personally not concerned in the form of submission.

"Any form of submission would satisfy my campaign and the democratic platform promises to give the people a vote on the question," Governor Allred said. "Certainly it ought to be submitted in one form or another, but that's a matter for the legislature to decide."

Conferees of the senate and the house were trying to reconcile divergent plans of submission, the chief stumbling block being whether outright repeal only, or an alternate plan of a state monopoly over liquor sales, should be submitted.

FIRST PARADE HELD

SAN ANTONIO, April 24 (AP)—Commercial and industrial advantages of San Antonio were portrayed in a parade arranged today for visitors to the Fiesta de San Antonio. The celebration yesterday was centered on army exercises, with visits to historic spots and the Battle of Flowers fête. The Queen of Love will be crowned tomorrow night.

OLD MOBEETIE REMINISCENCES WRITTEN BY WILLIAM C. POLK

Attention, old timers! Do you remember W. L. R. Dickson, Henry Hamburg, Charles Rath, John Long, George Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Loughlin, Capt. G. W. Arrington, Thomas McGee, N. T. Eaton, Judge J. N. Browning, A. L. Neal, Cape Willingham, all of whom lived at Mobetie in 1881? If you do, you should remember William C. Polk now of Weston, Mo., who has answered an invitation mailed him asking him to attend the Pre-Centennial Celebration and Pioneers Roundup here June 6 and 7. Mr. Polk mentioned all those listed above as welcoming him to Mobetie in 1881.

Wrote Mr. Polk, in part: "I know of nothing that would or could afford me as much pleasure, yet I regret to say that I will not be able to attend. I am just recovering from a very severe spell of flu which has weakened me to a great extent and it would not be very prudent for me to make the trip."

"Going to the Panhandle when I was just 20 years of age and finding out that real men of heart and oak and yet tender and true received me as though I were a native. I arrived in old Mobetie, Feb. 23, 1881. . . I assure you I would greatly enjoy meeting with those of long ago as well as those of today. I find myself recalling many ludicrous incidents that happened when I was there."

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NEW GAS BILL INTRODUCED BY CLINT SMALL

'TRUE CONSERVATION' MEASURE URGED BY SENATOR

AUSTIN, April 24 (AP)—The senate tackled today the difficult task of enacting legislation to halt the enormous wastage of natural gas in the Texas Panhandle.

Waste permitted in the world's largest gas field by existing statutes has brought sharp criticism from national governmental officials.

Consideration in the senate was directed to a substitute drafted by Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, for a bill rushed through the house.

"This is a true gas conservation bill," said Senator Small. "Since I have been a senator, this legislature has never passed a bill which carried with it as much destruction in value in property. In my district, there will be destroyed \$2,000,000 worth of carbon black properties; \$5,000,000 of gasoline stripping plants. And it will take away much needed ready revenue."

Small defended the substitute as "target proof." Attorneys for gas companies, he said, "all have taken a shot at it and haven't found weaknesses."

Principle waste prevention provisions would restrict use of sweet gas to light and fuel markets, permit burning of sour gas for carbon black only after extraction of the natural gas content, and prohibit the popping of residue into the air. Strict definitions of physical waste also were included.

Intended to alleviate conditions in which independent producers were forced to burn sweet gas for heat in the absence of other markets, the bill contained a provision for prorating production to market demand. It was modeled after the oil market demand plan.

"If it's good for oil, it's good for gas," Small said.

The house approved, with revisions, a senate resolution to submit amendment of the constitution to establish a teachers' retirement fund. The maximum pension would be \$180 annually and would be paid teachers who had been in service 20 years. The state and the teachers would contribute equally to the fund.

Another constitutional amendment was sent to the electorate when the house passed a senate resolution proposing amendment of the fee system, of compensating public officials in counties of more than 20,000 population. A senate resolution to submit an increase in the salaries of constitutional officers to popular vote was favored by the house, but fell eight votes of the 100 necessary to submit. The vote was 92 to 34.

The house sent the senate a proposed constitutional amendment to limit the maximum representation of counties in the house of representatives.

See GAS BILL, Page 8

Norwegian Opera Star Fell Asleep During 'Parsifal'

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—Kirsten Flagstad, just before she sailed for her Norway home today, confessed she fell asleep for a minute or two at her good Friday performance of Wagner's "Parsifal" at the Metropolitan opera.

The soprano, whose debut at the "met" this season provided one of the major operatic sensations of the year, had a strenuous season.

Several extra performances were scheduled because of the patrons' demands to hear her. The last of these was the Good Friday "Parsifal" Flagstad was very tired.

"It was during the first act," she said, "when I have to lie with head in my arms for nearly 15 minutes while Guernemanz sings."

"Suddenly I realized I had dozed off. But it wasn't time yet for my cue. I was so frightened that I stayed very wide awake through the rest of the opera, I can tell you."

Chicago's Board Of Trade Fails To Open After Federal Judge Grants An Injunction In Favor Of Big Trader

Get New Chance in Far-Off Alaska



New hope has come to this Arcadia, Mich., family, a chance to escape from relief rolls and start life over as pioneers in far-off Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder are among the first of 200 midwest families to be chosen for the U. S. rural rehabilitation colony in the Matanuska valley and will leave San Francisco in May. Son Billy is all ready and wherever Billy goes, his lamb is sure to go, too.

13 APPLICATIONS FOR SOIL EROSION GRANTS APPROVED

Gray County Bids Provide For Listing 329.5 Acres; For Listing 329.5 Acres; Other Applications Filed.

Thirteen applications for soil erosion control grants had been approved in Gray county up to last night. These represented an outlay of \$329.50 or listing of a total of 329.5 acres.

Half a dozen other applications had been filed but have not been reviewed by the county committee.

All the applicants except three have asked for fuel rather than feed.

Panhandle farmers, under the direction of county agents, are going ahead with the soil erosion control movement.

The government is enabling the farmers to list their land in an effort to prevent further losses to the elements.

County agents, working with committees in 46 counties are approving contracts under which these farmers agree to list their land in return for fuel or feed for tractors or teams, the amount to be determined by the number of acres to be listed.

Results of a survey submitted to the Texas Relief commission by Dr. O. B. Martin, director of the extension service at A. and M. college, under whose supervision the program is undertaken, contemplate listing of 5,395,000 acres. For this work, the federal emergency relief administration has made available through the Texas Relief commission, funds to be granted to these farmers at the rate of ten cents per acre for the land to be listed.

E. A. Baugh, assistant director of the Texas Relief commission, last week announced plans had been completed whereby farmers are obtaining purchase orders by presenting approved contracts to county administrators.

Farmers in the affected area are requested to remember that land to be treated in this program must be selected by the county agents, who are executing the program in all instances. The relief commission acts merely in a purchasing, disbursing and accounting capacity," Mr. Baugh said.

Purchase orders may be presented for the amount of fuel or feed called for in the contract. Cash will not be delivered to the farmer, and

See EROSION, Page 8

County Requests Contour Surveys

Gray county has put in a request for terracing contour surveys to be done under the FERA organizations in this territory.

The B. C. D. county agent, and county judge have joined in the request.

The work would be in line with soil erosion control and better farming.

Suspension of Firm Prevented in Writ

CHICAGO, April 24 (AP)—The Chicago board of trade, world's largest grain market, was closed today by its directors until tomorrow, as an aftermath of a petition filed by the Rosenbaum Grain corporation for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act.

Opening of trading was postponed by directors just before the starting gong was to have sounded over the pits.

Postponement was ordered "until a time to be designated by the directors pending clarification of legal problems" arising from the action of the Rosenbaum corporation, one of the largest grain houses in the nation.

Federal Judge Wm. Holly, before whom the grain company sought reorganization in a petition yesterday, refused to modify an injunction restraining the board of trade for suspending the Rosenbaum corporation from membership privileges.

Minneapolis and Winnipeg were the only other major North American markets open. Wheat prices at Minneapolis dropped more than a cent while Winnipeg quotations also were off about a cent.

Halting trading apparently was an emergency action to protect the market from any operations that might arise in the situation. Wheat broke three cents just before the close yesterday. The filing of the reorganization petition did not become known until after the close.

Seeking to have the injunction dissolved, attorneys for the board met with attorneys of the Rosenbaum corporation in Judge Holly's chambers. It was mutually agreed that all trades of the grain firm would be closed out as of today and further trading will be done by the firm until the reorganization is finally effected.

Meanwhile there was no activity in the grain pits. Brokers milled about the floor discussing the situation. Attorneys said it was the first time in record that the board of trade has been enjoined from exercising its authority under rules of the exchange governing bankruptcy on the part of members.

An early statement was issued by the board that trades of the Rosenbaum corporation made yesterday have been accepted by the clearing house and would be cleared.

The grain company's action in seeking reorganization marked the first time that a firm issued by the board that trades of the company have sought relief from debts under the bankruptcy act. Under ordinary bankruptcy procedure, the firm would be liquidated.

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Australia Puts O. K. on Dime Novel

VICTORIA, Australia (AP)—Boys' "blood and thunder" stories are simply the poor relations of literature, say officials of the Victoria state schools.

Accordingly school children here will in future be able to read stories between lurid colored covers without interference from teachers.

In fact, "blood and thunder" stories are to be published in the school paper, which has a circulation of 240,000.

"There is nothing wrong with the 'Deadwood Dick' story," said J. R. Lyall, the schoolmaster who edits the paper. "Stevenson's 'Treasure Island' is its big brother."

Rotary Conference At Midland Talked

The conference of the 41st Rotary District which will be held at Midland May 6 and 7 was discussed at the meeting of the local club today. Plans were made to send a delegation to the meeting where local club members will take an active part.

C. T. Hunkapiller and M. W. Jones were elected delegates.

Those who discussed the conference today were Frank Foster, Odus Mitchell, Marshall Oden, Tom Rose and Neil McCullough. Philip Pond arranged the program.

Visitors today were Burdette Kelm, J. D. Cobb, Jack Taylor and Rotarian F. A. Zimpher of Amarillo.

Commissioner Here

Archie Carpenter of LeOfra transacted business in Pampa yesterday. He is commissioner of precinct 1.

NAMES OF REPORTER AND MAE WEST ON LICENSE IN HOUSTON

FORT WORTH, April 24 (AP)—R. A. Burmester of Ft. Worth declines to discuss in specific terms a marriage license issued at Houston in 1924 and bearing his name and that of Mae West.

"Yes," was his answer to a query whether he had ever known the movie star.

FATHER HELD FOR SLAYING WEEPS IN JAIL

STATE CHARGES TEXAN KILLED WIFE AND BLAMED CHILD

GREENVILLE, April 24 (AP)—S. P. Darden was held in jail here under a murder charge today, awaiting a call to tell the grand jury of the shooting of his pretty young wife whom he had reported was shot by their 8-year-old son Jackie while the boy walked in his sleep.

"I never expected anything like that," he protested tearfully after being informed of the charge on which he was held. "I expected an inquest to be held, but nothing like this. Can't I make bond?"

District Attorney Henry Pharr told him no bond could be arranged until the grand jury inquiry was completed, which might not be until tomorrow.

Darden was arrested just after he had attended his wife's funeral at Clinton cemetery four miles west of Caddo Mills. He burst into tears upon being brought to jail and asked if he had any statement to make.

"It's the first time I ever was in jail in my life," the 33-year-old man said. "What am I charged with? They (the arresting officers) told me they wanted to bring me to Greenville for examination."

After his tearful outbreak, Darden told the prosecutor he would be ready to go before the grand jury.

Jackie also attended his mother's funeral, but apparently had no understanding of what was going on.

The father told officers he was awakened early Monday by the sound of a shot and saw Jackie standing over the bed on which his mother lay, a smoking shotgun in his hands and still asleep.

Jackie said he "can't remember what happened."

The district attorney said it was physically impossible for the child to have fired the death weapon. He said Darden recently had obtained a joint insurance policy on himself on his wife, containing a clause for extra indemnity in case of accidental death. The amount of the policy was not disclosed. He said the man also had recently taken out a new burial insurance policy.

Wrecked Autos Call Attention To Traffic Plan

Left turns are taboo at the Cuyler-Foster intersection. Left turns will be taboo at the Cuyler-Kingsmill intersection.

The rulings are permanent. Wrecked automobiles being placed at these intersections by the traffic committee of the City are to call attention to the campaign for more safety in motoring.

The streets will be lined to indicate the "straight ahead" traffic. Citizens are urged to note the change and to cooperate in the traffic program.

Geologists Will Meet in Amarillo

Members of the Panhandle Geological society will meet in Amarillo at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday, April 25 at the Amarillo hotel.

Following a dinner, the meeting will be opened to the public at 8:15 p. m., when Henry Rogatz will present a paper entitled "The Subsurface Geology of the Texas Panhandle."

Mr. Rogatz read this paper at the annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Wichita, Kan., on March 23, and the interest which it evoked at that time led the Panhandle Geological society to invite the author to give his paper here for the benefit of all in the Panhandle who might wish to hear it.

FAMED BUILDING BURNS

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, April 24 (AP)—Fire, rumored to be of incendiary origin, today destroyed the famous Plaza building, the "House of Fortune," but it will not interfere with the derby draw of the Irish hospital sweepstakes. Joseph McGrath, managing director of the sweepstakes, said the drawing would go on as usual.

I Saw . . .

A road runner in the feathers, not in the flesh, darting through Aaron Meek's and Roy McMillen's back yards.

EDITORIAL

RELATIONS WITH JAPAN BELIE ALL WAR TALK

During the last three or four years, the average American came to recognize the word Japan as a synonym for trouble.

Japan was doing this, that, or the other thing in China and Manchuria; Japan was refusing to abide by the Washington treaty; Japan was fortifying mandated islands in the Pacific; some day Japan and the United States would get together and fight it all out.

That was the burden of most public references to Japan in this country. And since cultivation of an attitude like that is a necessary prelude to war, it all had a pretty ominous sound.

But of late the keynote seems to have changed. We are beginning to hear talk about co-operation instead of talk about rivalry. Someone seems to have remembered that Japan is one of our best customers in the matter of foreign trade, and that fixing to fight your best customer is about the poorest known way of promoting a trade revival.

The recent argument over Japanese exports of textiles lend point to this matter.

Japanese textile mills have been working overtime. They have sent finished goods into such traditionally English markets as India and China. They have sent them to South America, where both British and American mills have done business; of late they have even begun to send them into the United States itself.

This has led to protests, and the protests have led to a re-examination of our trade relations with the Mikado's empire.

Now the Japanese foreign office points out that, whatever the Japanese mills may do with their finished product, they at least buy most of their raw material from American producers.

During recent years, for instance, America has sold approximately \$100,000,000 worth of raw cotton to Japan annually. These sales constitute the largest single item in America's agricultural export trade.

Last year the United States' sales of cotton to Japan outvalued the total of all Japanese exports to the United States.

In this connection it is worth remembering that Secretary of State Hull and Foreign Minister Hirota last year exchanged letters agreeing that there is no good cause for friction between the nations; and it is also noteworthy that the Japanese are anxious to conclude a new treaty with the United States working out a non-competitive basis for the foreign commerce of the two countries.

All this is worth remembering, for the simple reason that it points in the direction of peace instead of war. Our navy may feel justified in holding its maneuvers in the Pacific; these figures indicate that the danger of war is only superficial, and that underneath there are most solid and substantial reasons for keeping the two nations at peace.—B. C.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — NRA knows how to be honest with itself—but not with the rest of us.

Congress would like to know whether, as Senator Borah has always said, NRA has had the effect of fostering monopolies, monopolistic practices, and monopolistic prices.

There's plenty of evidence that it has and the evidence is to be found in NRA's own files. But investigating senators, considering new legislation, will have to dig a lot deeper before they get it.

You can read about it in the NRA Research and Planning Division's study of the effects of executive Order 6767, issued last June to permit bidders on public contracts to quote prices not more than 15 per cent below those allowable to private purchasers under their codes. (If you can get a copy! Very few are available.)

But you'd never imagine the true state of affairs if you merely read the official report on the study, prepared and addressed to the president after Senator King had asked for it.

It isn't clear just who wrote it, but it's signed by Acting Chairman Donald Richberg of NRA and seems to have been prepared with the dominating idea of suppressing the strong language and sensational conclusions in Research and Planning Director Leon Henderson's summary of the study.

Executive Order 6767 was an answer to a great howl from federal, state, and city purchasing agents who claimed taxpayers were being soaked by a flood of tie-bids (identical bids) on public contracts.

It was assumed lower bids within the 15 per cent margin would be submitted by supplying industries and that there'd be a greater variance of bids.

But look at a few excerpts from Henderson's summary of findings:

"Out of a total of 85 sets of contracts studied (a total including practically all purchases of the procurement division of the treasury and the bureau of supplies and accounts of the navy), 41 showed an increase in the amount of tie-bidding after the order was issued, 10 showed no change, while 34 showed a decline.

"... practically no evidence was found that the order secured to the public exchequers even a fraction of the potential savings which it was hoped a 15 per cent discount upon government purchases would achieve. Almost universally bidders upon public contracts failed to offer a discount...

"Finally, the order has not served to loosen at all the grip of strongly organized industries upon the prices and upon the consumers of their products. So far as the evidence obtainable for this study is concerned, monopolistic competition has continued and has even been stabilized in many respects by the codes."

All of which was considered too hot to pass on to the public. The official report on the study is full of weaseled phraseology. It even says tie-bids "may indicate the closest kind of competitive bidding," to which purchasing agents will merely reply:

"Oh, yeah?"

You can't blame college students for being against war. Every time they write home for more money they get a taste of it.

For bright, sparkling eyes, a woman should flirt, says a Boston physician. For black ones, let hubby catch her at it.

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History

For THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

Captain Jack Hays and his Texan Rangers, the "Colorado Boys," and the Robertson county "Minute Men" had done their part in making Texas a desirable state for annexation.

They pushed the Indian farther and farther away from the settlements, and safeguarded families along the borders of Texas. Tribes had swept down from Waco Village, only to be halted by raging companies. Three years before annexation, the Cherokee Indians had been driven away from the headwaters of the Navesota by a company of "Minute Men" under the command of Captain Eli Chandler. Fifty American horses were recovered from the Indians, and sold by auction at Franklin town for \$3,000 par money. The Waco and Keechie had stolen thirty-five horses, which Captain Gillespie and his ranging company recaptured.

The Indian menace was gradually being curbed. New towns were flourishing; new stage lines and new industries were being developed; everywhere progress was being made. German settlements at Seguin and Fredericksburg were improving yearly. At Seguin the people "erected many comfortable homes, enclosed many acres of excellent arable land, planted much corn and garden vegetables. They also collected a large stock of cattle."

They were remarkably content with their homes, and confident of success.

Austin professed to be one of the gayest and happiest cities of the new State. "We have more improvements, as much business, more strangers, more excitement, and finer times here than anywhere else," one of the citizens said. "All of those idle reports about Indian murders and Mexican depredations are more stuff, and only serve to keep off the euphoric."

The town lacked only one thing, and that was a good preacher. "We want no vulgar, blustering bray, nor sly, deceptive Puritan," the editor of the paper said, "and none with these characteristics need apply."

The boom of cannon and rifle was not far distant. Another Mexican War was fast approaching—peaceful citizens could not retire to their farms and enjoy life. Before many months after annexation, another war was upon them.

The fine spirit of those pioneers has lived through the century which has passed since the time Texas was a Republic, and their ideals for their state have become realities in this time. The "star of the Empire" has not changed in these many years, and Centennial celebrations of 1936 will personify all the pioneers dreamed of and lived for.

CAPITOL CHATTER

—BY CHARLES E. SIMONS—

AUSTIN, April 24 (P)—Speaker Coke Stevenson is treating impartially the several prospective candidates for presiding officer of the next house of representatives.

When ever the house is on legislation that is more or less routine he calls one of the unofficial candidates to the chair. One day it may be Walter Jones of Jourdanton, the next Bob Alexander of Childress, Albert Walker of Vernon, Homer Leonard of McAllen or R. Emmett Morse of Houston.

"I'm just giving the boys a little practice so the house can see how they work," Stevenson commented while observing proceedings from the press table in the well of the house. When one of his substitutes got into a tight place through some parliamentary tangle, Stevenson, amused, let the speaker go to work out the difficulty as best he could.

A marked difference has been noted between Stevenson's conduct in the chair and that of the substitutes. Because of his long experience, Stevenson leads rather than commands by employing his powers of suggestion. No situation has arisen over which he has not been able to assume complete mastery and show the house the way out of the tangle. The temporary speakers lean rather heavily on the advice of Tommy Yett, the house parliamentarian, while Stevenson knows the rules book intimately.

With the regular session of the 44th legislature drawing toward what some members believe to be the close increased activity has been noted in the speakership contest.

None of those who would like to be speaker are taking a prominent part, leaving that to their friends. However, it is known to be waiting a suitable moment to throw his hat openly into the ring. Active formation of lines and blocs may be expected.

expected to start at almost any time and when that happens it should be interesting to watch.

AUSTIN, April 24 (P)—Critics who assert that the Texas legislature is making slow progress might be surprised to learn that in the first 90 days it passed nearly as many bills as in the preceding session. Few however, could be classed as major bills.

During the corresponding period of the 43rd, 104 bills were passed while at the present sitting 82 have been given final approval.

While the houses may have proceeded slowly in passing legislation the members showed unusual activity in preparing bills, constitutional amendments and resolutions. At the end of the 90-day period 960 bills had been filed in the house and 574 in the senate. In the house 49 proposed constitutional amendments were filed. While senators sponsored 31.

Scores of the measures, however, were local bills that are passed speedily. Members take the word of the sponsors as to contents, hence this session likely will compare favorably in the total laws passed with its predecessor when the final gavel falls.

The jam in which the legislature now finds itself has caused some members to contemplate a change in the rules so that consideration of important legislation will be assured.

The suggestion is advanced that a committee, similar to the congressional rules group, be established to formulate the order of business in the houses. The committee's chief duty would be to salvage measures deemed of first importance to the state and on which it believed the legislature should vote.

The existing rules are favorable to blocs seeking to avoid the floor presentation of bills and leaves the way open to filibusters. In the course bills go on the calendar in their numerical order. In the senate they take precedence according to date reported from committee. Many highly important propositions will be smothered in the session end through the high inability of their sponsors to lift them from the mass of legislation.

The proposed committee would be the most powerful in the legislature.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc.

GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. PHILIP R. FOND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Manager Editor.

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Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS:
By Carrier in Pampa
One Year\$6.00 Six Months\$3.00 One Month\$.50 One Week\$.15

By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties
One Year\$5.00 Six Months\$2.75 Three Months\$1.50 One Month\$.50

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



TAPS AT REVELLE

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By COWAN

ALLEY OOP



By HAMLIN

OH, DIANA!



By FLOWERS

SCORCHY SMITH



By SICKLES

Brooklyn Seizes First Place As Cards Also Win

St. Louis' Moves up To Second Place In National

BY HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. The Brooklyn Dodgers, erstwhile daffiness boys of the National league, have put away such childish things as stealing already-occupied bases and cutting legitimate home runs to singles by failing to touch a base or two or passing another runner on the base-paths.

They're tending strictly to their baseball knitting, winning games by hard, timely slugging, especially by Danny Taylor, Linus Frey, Sam Leslie, and Joe Stripp, clean fielding marked by 12 double plays in seven games. Five of these they have won.

Ironically enough, the Dodgers' about-face has come under the leadership of Casey Stengel, himself no shrinking violet in his playing days, nor, for that matter, even now as the club's manager. A crowd of 30,000 welcomed Stengel's men to their home park yesterday and howled in glee as the Dodgers assailed four pitchers for 13 hits, trounced the Phillies, 12-5, and took undisputed possession of first place. Home runs by Frey and Tony Cucinello contributed heavily to the Dodgers' two big scoring outbursts in the fourth and sixth when they scored 10 runs. Dolph Camilli's sixth homer and Johnny Moore's third brought the Phillies two runs in the second and two more came across in the third after which Emil (Dutch) Leonard called it a day. Bill Clark, who received credit for the victory, and Dazzy Vance pitched effectively for the winners thereafter.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants, meanwhile, moved up to take second and third places. The Cardinals walloped the Chicago Cubs, 9-5, behind Paul Dean's 7-hit pitching while the Giants ruined Babe Ruth's home-coming by beating the Boston Braves, 6-4, in the eleventh on Mel Ott's single. Ruth, making his first New York appearance in his Braves' uniform, attracted 50,000 to the Polo Grounds but failed to get a hit. Pittsburgh drove Tony Freitas out of the box in the sixth with a 4-run assault and beat the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3.

Developments in the American league were marked by the Boston Red Sox' sixth victory in seven starts, 7-4 conquest of the New York Yankees. Red Ruffing allowed only one hit in the first 2-13 innings but had to retire because of a lame back. Johnny Murphy came in and was slugged for eight hits and all of Boston's runs in the next three frames. Joe Vismuk's triple was the big blow in a 9-inning rally that gave the Cleveland Indians two runs and a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Browns that left the Indians in second place. The fourth of the New York Yankees' effective pitching, Washington turned back the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-4, with a 3-run rally in the eighth.

Wilmer Allison In Third Round Of Tennis Match

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 24. (P.)—Wilmer Allison and Gilbert Hall moved into the third round of the Mason and Dixon tennis tournament today after easy victories that marked them among the topnotch contenders for the crown. Allison, from Austin, Texas, took a quick 6-0, 6-0 decision yesterday from Dick Clements, of Washington, N. J., played two games to win 6-2, 6-2 from Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of Philadelphia, and 6-1, 6-2 from J. E. Allan, Jr.

With them into the third round went Tom Mangum of Washington; Hal Surface, of Kansas City; Marcel Rainville, of Montreal; H. D. Vall, of Pinehurst, and F. C. Baggs, of New York.

Jane Sharp advanced in the women's singles by defeating Miss A. M. Holmwood and Baroness Levi defeated Lydia O. Jayser.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press. Mel Ott, Giants: His single in the 11th drove in winning run against Braves.

Bill Werber, Red Sox: Ranked Yankee pitching for double and two singles.

Linus Frey, Dodgers: His homer with bases filled helped whip Phillies.

Bill Swift, Pirates: Pitched effectively in relief role to halt Reds.

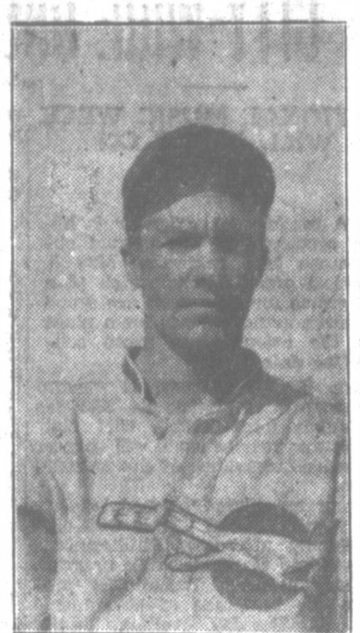
Heinie Manus, Senators: Collected double and three singles off Athletic pitching.

Paul Dean, Cardinals: Stopped Cubs with seven hits to win second victory.

Clint Brown, Indians: Halted Browns with three hits in last 4-3 innings to pave way for Indian victory.

Rip Radcliffe, White Sox: Rapped out four consecutive singles against Tigers.

Horses and mules, for the most part, relish cottonseed meal mixed with their corn.



AL SUMMERS
Playing a good game out of position, Al Summers has apparently added strength to the Road Runner infield. Summers is a third baseman but he has been playing at shortstop since his arrival here a few weeks ago. He is exceptionally fast and a smooth fielder. Summers broke into professional baseball in 1930 with Tucson in the Arizona State league. The following year he played ball in Nogales, Old Mexico. He was with El Paso in 1932 and 1933. Last year, Summers spent with Elmira in the New York-Penn league. He throws and bats right-handed.

THREE GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT SHAW PARK

LEFORS IS BASEBALL MECCA FOR FANS OF SECTION

LeFors will be the Panhandle baseball mecca this week-end when three fast games are played at Shaw park, on the banks of the Red river in a grove of cottonwood trees.

The big week-end of the national sport will be ushered in at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon when the crack Kiwanis club team of Pampa meets the fast-moving Kiwanis club of LeFors. A return game will be played later. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

On Saturday afternoon Coltex of LeFors will meet its first strong competition of the year when the Sioux City Indians, Western league team, plays a single game against the home club. Game time will be 3 o'clock with admission 25 cents for women and 40 cents for men.

The baseball series will close Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when the Pampa Road Runners meet Coltex for the first time this year. Old enemies of the diamond as they are, the game is expected to draw the record crowd of the season.

Business Manager L. J. Ward announced yesterday that hundreds of additional seats were being secured for the game. He hoped to have enough seats to accommodate 2,000 fans.

Shaw park has been improved during the spring months until it is one of the best in the country. The entire field has been sodded.

Plea Made for 'Helium City'

WASHINGTON, April 24. (P.)—The navy joined the army today in a request for a sufficient appropriation to maintain operations at the Amarillo, Tex., helium plant on a reduced schedule.

The navy appropriation bill for the fiscal year, 1936, under discussion in the house, contains a request for \$10,000 "for the procurement of helium," the army appropriations bill carried a similar amount.

Hearings on both bills showed a desire of house committees and army and navy officials to slash recommendations for expenditure at the plant because of the loss of the Macon, the dirigible which crashed in the Pacific, but the bureau of mines, through John W. Finch, its director, successfully presented a plea that the plant be not closed entirely, with potential loss and damage to equipment valued at millions of dollars.

The bureau of aeronautics advised Secretary Symmes recently that the reduced appropriation would curtail production at the Amarillo plant for the rest of this fiscal year and "continue at a curtailed rate during the coming year."

SMILED TOO SOON
ST. LOUIS—Maurice Kornblat, grocer, had no intention of losing his day's receipts to bandits so he put \$50 in his pockets and hid \$325 in his grocery basket. Two men stopped him, took the \$50 and asked, "what's in that basket." "Just groceries," smiled Kornblat. "Well, we eat, too," he was told. The robbers took the basket and with it got the \$325.

DIDRIKSON IS SENSATION OF HOUSTON MEET

SHE AND MRS. WOODUL PLAY IN SECOND ROUND TODAY

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. HOUSTON, April 24. (P.)—Sixteen of the best Texas women golf players today entered the second round in the Texas Women's Golf association tournament at the River Oaks Country club course.

Favorites not only survived yesterday's first round but each played exceptionally well. Practically all turned the front nine in the low 40's and continued their superb play on the back side.

First off the tee today was Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas and Mrs. Jedd Roe of San Antonio. Mrs. Chandler, 1932 champion and finalist in the 1933 and 1934, yesterday defeated Mrs. Randolph of Dallas, 5 to 3. Ranking along with Betty Jameson and Mildred Babe Didrikson in hitting tee shots, Mrs. Chandler was favored to survive the second round due to her past record and the low scoring she exhibited yesterday.

Miss Didrikson of Beaumont had Mrs. Walter Woodul of Houston as an opponent.

Miss Didrikson's tremendously long tee shots are the most amazing feature of the tournament. She easily beat Mrs. James Hutchinson of Houston in the first round, 6 to 5, but the former Olympic star faced her severe golf test today. Mrs. Woodul is capable of producing a low scoring brand of golf. Yesterday she beat Mrs. Fred Dodge of Port Arthur, 4 to 2.

Another gallery favorite was Miss Betty Jameson. Miss Jameson, 15-year-old holder of the Southern championship, shot her best tournament golf yesterday to eliminate Miss Betty Edwards of Dallas, 6 to 5. Miss Jameson, who never says much about her golf game, admitted she was pleased with a 40 on the front nine and hoped for an even lower score today in her match against Mrs. Syd Hurst of Dallas.

The top-ranking match today featured Miss Hilda Urbanke of Austin and Mrs. F. C. Rochoon of Wichita Falls. These two met in each state tournament and their match is always a one-on-two affair. Both are hitting par shots. Yesterday, Miss Urbanke beat Mrs. Rochoon, 5 and 4. Mrs. Rochoon eliminated Mrs. Ted Denley of Dallas, 7 and 6.

Pairing for second round championship matches: Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, vs. Mrs. Jedd Roe, San Antonio; Mrs. O. R. Armstrong, El Paso, vs. Miss Ann Matheson, San Antonio; Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Houston, vs. Mrs. C. P. McLaughlin, Dallas; Mrs. Syd Hurst, Dallas, vs. Miss Betty Jameson, Dallas; Mrs. B. E. Winger, Fort Worth, vs. Mrs. Hattie Collins, Fort Worth; Miss Helen Warren, Dallas, vs. Mrs. George Thompson, Jr., Fort Worth.

Mrs. F. C. Rochoon, Wichita Falls, vs. Miss Hilda Urbanke, Austin; Mrs. Walter Woodul, Houston, vs. Miss Mildred Babe Didrikson, Beaumont.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

New York 4, Boston 7	
Washington 6, Philadelphia 4	
St. Louis 6, Cleveland 7	
Detroit 2, Chicago 7	
Standings Today	
Club.....W. L. Pct.	
Boston.....6 1 .857	
Cleveland.....4 1 .800	
Chicago.....4 3 .571	
Washington.....3 4 .429	
New York.....3 4 .429	
St. Louis.....2 3 .400	
Detroit.....2 5 .286	
Philadelphia.....1 5 .167	

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Boston 5, New York 6 (11 innings)	
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 12	
Chicago 5, St. Louis 9 (8 innings)	
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3	
Standings Today	
Club.....W. L. Pct.	
Brooklyn.....5 2 .714	
St. Louis.....4 2 .667	
New York.....4 2 .600	
Cincinnati.....4 2 .571	
Philadelphia.....3 4 .429	
Boston.....2 4 .333	
Chicago.....2 4 .333	

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

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Oklahoma City 5, San Antonio 3	
Tulsa 5, Beaumont 6	
Dallas 4, Galveston 7	
Fort Worth 5, Houston 1	
Standings Today	
Club.....W. L. Pct.	
Oklahoma City.....5 4 .562	
Fort Worth.....10 8 .556	
Tulsa.....8 5 .615	
Beaumont.....6 5 .545	
Galveston.....6 5 .545	
San Antonio.....4 9 .308	
Houston.....7 7 .500	
Dallas.....1 13 .071	

Schedule Today
Dallas at Galveston.
Fort Worth at Houston.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio.
Tulsa at Beaumont.

Kentucky's death rate increased from 10.8 per 1,000 population in 1933 to 11.3 in 1934.

DIZZY SHELLED FROM HILL



"Old Dixie ain't no softie," remarked Dizzy Dean after an x-ray brought out that his left shin bone had not been fractured by a line drive off Freddie Lindstrom's bat in the first inning of the opening game between the Cardinals and Cubs in Chicago. To prove it, Dean, shown being carried from the field by Coaches Buzzy Wares and Mike Gonzales, asked Frankie Frisch to let him work the last game of the series.

Harvesters To Battle Strong Exes On May 1

May 1, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will see the end of the spring football training period, as far as the 1935 Harvester prospects are concerned. A number of the boys, however, will not call it "quits," since they have asked Coach Odus Mitchell for a football with which to practice during the summer vacation.

The final practice game will be against a team of ex-Harvesters which line up with stars of former days in starting positions. Miles "Gomez" Marbaugh will be on hand to give the Harvester pass defense plenty of experience. Don Saulsbury will be available to ram the line like a pile driver. Albert Lard will give the ends misery with his end runs. Lloyd Hamilton, Mayne Nash and Harold Gregory will be among former stars eligible to play for the exes.

A line of giants can be thrown against the 1935 state champions, which will be John Pafford, Philip Powell, Monroe Owens, Carl Smith, Johnson, Montgomery, and a host of others available.

J. R. Green, Bill Haner, Bill Dumas, and Raymond Elkins will not be in the fray. Coach Odus Mitchell will take them to Austin to the State Interscholastic league meet on May 3 and 4 and he doesn't want to take any chance on their being injured. Buster Hays will be the other Harvester to make the Austin trip.

The Harvesters are working out daily under Assistant Coach Harry Phillips. Coach Mitchell is dividing his time between the track and field men and the backfield.

Unless there are injuries, the entire 1935 Harvester team, with the exception of J. R. Green, will be seen in action during the practice game. Coaches will be given an opportunity to watch their charges under fire from experienced players.

NEED MORE GOLFERS TO PLAY ON AMARILLO COURSE SUNDAY

Still shy of the 100-mark this morning, Del Love, professional at the Country club, is still hopeful that registrations for the good will golf trip to Amarillo Sunday would pass the century mark before 10 o'clock tonight, the deadline for registration.

Mr. Love will go to Amarillo tomorrow to match players with Walter Sikes, professional at River Drive course where the match will be staged. Mr. Sikes brought 97 golfers from Amarillo on March 31. Pampa won 51 to 46 after some close matches.

Local golfers who can make the trip, and who have not turned in their name and approximate score for 18 holes, should register before 10 o'clock tonight at Pather's Drug No. 4, Brown & Wise barber shop, Country club, City Drug, or Pampa Drug No. 1.

The River Drive course will be in excellent condition for the big event. Mr. Sikes promises. The greens will be worked over and the fairways placed in as good shape as possible considering the dry weather.

Time of play will be settled by the two professionals tomorrow. The first foursome will probably tee off about 9 o'clock.

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DALLAS LOSES 14TH GAME OF YEAR TO BUCS

TULSA WINNING STREAK IS BROKEN BY BEAUMONT

By The Associated Press.

The Dallas Steers last night lost their 14th game of the season against one victory.

They went into the ninth inning deadlocked with Galveston, 4-4, and made two runs for an apparently safe lead. But Governor walked. Frank grounded and Pausett and Prentiss singled to bring in one Galveston run. Then after Gilatto had relieved Nelson with two men on, English grounded to Chamberlain and the latter threw low to first. That let Pausett score from second, and while the argument over a close play at the plate was going on, Prentiss stole third. McLeod's single finished the proceedings, with the score 7 to 6.

Tulsa's winning streak was not as durable as Dallas' losing streak. The run was broken after seven games by Beaumont's enthusiastic batsmen who hammered out 16 safe hits while limiting Tulsa to 8. Beaumont won 6 to 5.

High grade relief pitching by Stely saved a ball game for Oklahoma City after San Antonio had put on a determined rally in the late innings. Moncrief, weakened in the sixth after a pretty hurling exhibition and let two runs in on four hits. The first two batters in the seventh got to him for singles before Stely was called in. He held the Missions to two hits for the remainder of the game, pulling out of two deep holes, and saved the game 5 to 3.

Port Worth's 5 to 1 victory over Houston was the natural result of a higher grade of slick work. The Cats hit safely 12 times to Houston's five.

Fund Approved to Destroy Coyotes

AUSTIN, April 24. (P.)—The storied little marauder of the plains, the coyote, whose life in recent years at best has been precarious, soon will find the going even tougher.

In response to pleas of ranchmen and farmers, whose dealings with the coyote have been practical rather than sentimental, the legislature has approved the biggest appropriation in state history for its further undoing.

The appropriation of \$75,000 a year for the next two years for the extermination of predatory animals compared with \$50,000 annually appropriated for the past biennium.

Baiting: West, Browns, 429; Fox, Athletics, 400.

Runs: Bonura, White Sox, 9; West, Browns, 8.

Runs batted in: Fox, Athletics, 8; Johnson, Athletics, 7.

Ellis: Werber, Red Sox, and Gehring, Tigers, 11.

Doubles: Washington, White Sox, and Werber, Red Sox, 4.

Triples: 17 men tied with one each.

Home runs: Fox and Johnson, Athletics, Bonura, White Sox, 2.

Stolen bases: 13 men tied with one each.

Pitching: Ferrell and Welch, Red Sox; Hadley, Senators, and Jones, White Sox, 2-0.

Home-Coming Of Babe Ruined By Giants Assault

NEW YORK, April 24. (P.)—The ancient Babe Ruth rode the bases in the Polo Grounds, again, with 50,000 cheering his return to the once green pastures of the Polo Grounds—but somebody else was hitting the home runs.

The return of Ruth as a member of the Boston Braves, planned as one of the baseball dramas of the day, was pretty much of an artistic bust, to put it baldly.

The crowd was there to see the Babe swing his budgeon again in the Polo Grounds, where he hit in 1920 and 1921, when he was setting home run records, and the Yankee stadium wasn't built.

A handsome band blared the way to the flag pole in center and the Giants raised a flag in honor of the occasion and their first home game of the season. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was there, Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, the Babe's old boss, Jake Ruppert. Everyone was cheering for him, hoping for him.

It was a typical setting for the great Ruthian deeds—like the Babe's opener against the Giants in Boston, when the Babe hit a homer, made a great catch, and all told accounted for four runs.

So the unsolvable Bambino foot-

ed everybody again, but this time not the way they wanted to be fooled. He swung four times against the curves of Pat Fred Fitzsimmons and Al Stout, and he never once got the ball out of the infield. He trotted around the bases again, as he did so many times in the past, but he rode around ahead of Pinkey Whitney in the sixth when the Braves' third baseman hit a home run into the stands after the Babe had walked, only time he got on base.

"I was sick," growled the Babe, sicker still at heart. "I had a lousy cold and my leg hurt. I'll get many a belt before I'm through."

For the first time in his 20 years of major league ball, it actually seemed as though the tenseness of the occasion got the big fellow. He was nervous as the crowd, one of the greatest of the season, gave him one personal tribute after another, cheered every move he made on the practice field. He wouldn't sign score cards. He pleaded with the cameramen: "Give me a break." And all around the crowd roared and roared him on.

Vital statistics show 3,805 babies under one year of age died in Kentucky during 1934.

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TEXAS LIQUOR ISSUE TACKLED BY CONFEREES

MARBLE MACHINES TO BE HEAVILY TAXED UNDER BILL

AUSTIN, April 24 (AP)—A sub-group of the conference committee on repeal of state prohibition today tackled the difficult task of drafting a compromise submission resolution which would be satisfactory alike to wet and dry in the Texas legislature.

Speed was essential, since the lawmakers are empowered to submit constitutional amendments at their regular sessions only, and the regular session of the 44th legislature may end week after next.

In a two-hour informal discussion last night, conferees apparently approached near an agreement. A majority of the senate committee was opposed to the "dual submission" plan demanded by the house. Under that plan, the electorate would vote next August both on repeal and on the question of a state monopoly on liquor sales in event repeal carried.

Wenver Moore of Houston, leader of the repeal forces in the senate, said he would consent to dual submission if a method could be worked out which he considered fair to the wets and not confusing to the voters.

A house proposal to outlaw marble machines enjoyed short life in the senate. After eliminating the outstanding provision, the senate state affairs committee recommended a bill to place a \$10 annual tax on each nickel operated vending or amusement device. Dime machines would bear a \$20 tax. Proponents estimated the bill would bring in more than a half million dollars a year.

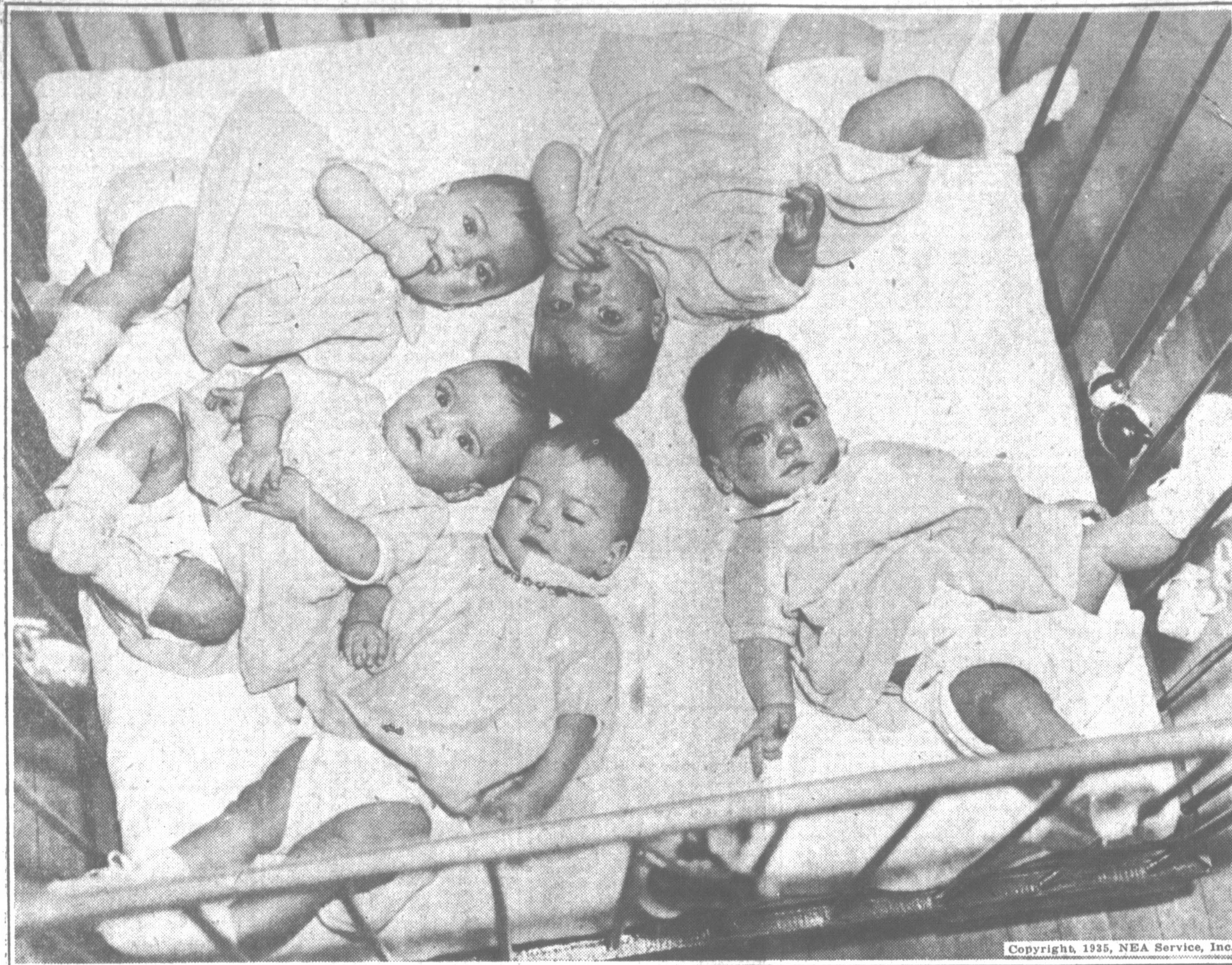
Four other bills intended to increase the state's revenue more than \$5,000,000 each year through strengthened enforcement of existing taxes were set for senate committee hearing tomorrow. The house approved them after Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul, while acting governor last week, sent up a message urging their passage.

In the first of three night sessions scheduled for this week, the house passed 30 local and uncontested bills. Among them was one to make it a misdemeanor for state employer to use state-owned automobiles to further political campaigns of their superiors or for joy riding.

DEATH WITHOUT A STING

PHILADELPHIA, Tenn.—L. H. Davis often voiced the desire to die on the hour of the day of the month in which his wife died three years ago. The 83-year-old man's wish nearly came true yesterday. He died within 10 minutes of the time his wife had died.

A Nurse's-Eye View Of The Dionne Quintuplets



The Dionne quintuplets get their heads together on plans for the coming summer. Cecile, foreground center, stretches out her toes and regards her booted feet meditatively.

"They'll be carrying me around soon," she reflects. And then, around the clock from Cecile are Marie, Emelie, Annette, and Yvonne, kicking and stretching

their developing muscles in a perfect picture of health, happiness and general tolerance for a world of soft blankets, warmth, food, and perpetual wonderment.

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163 MILLIONS PAID FOR SPACE IN U. S. NEWSPAPERS IN 1934

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—National advertisers paid \$163,000,000 for newspaper space and \$349,055,000 for advertising reported today by the American Newspaper Publishers

association.

The estimates indicate distinct gains over 1933 advertising expenditures, more than recovering the losses of that year to place 1934 slightly ahead of 1932.

In 1933, the bureau reported, general advertisers spent \$145,000,000 for newspaper space out of a total of \$298,000,000.

Saying "The first quarter of 1935 finds the newspapers facing unusual competition for the national advertisers' dollar," the report presented figures to show that the daily press was superior to both the magazine field and the radio as an advertising medium.

The survey contrasting newspapers and magazines involved nearly a million homes in 15 cities. "The final conclusion," said the report, "is that the advertiser who uses newspapers alone is getting the best available coverage at the lowest cost."

One newspaper in each city would reach 607,300 homes at a cost of \$2.09 a line, the survey showed, whereas it would cost \$7.15 a line to reach 472,420 families through the 17 magazines with the largest circulations and 85 per cent of the advertising revenue.

The bureau of Advertising reported that although 61.5 per cent of the nation's homes have radios, only 4.5 per cent are tuned in to a single program and only 3.2 can identify the advertiser or his product.

One automobile company's program was said to reach an average audience of 545,600 listeners at a cost of \$1,698, for which the bureau said the advertiser could buy more than a page and a half of newspaper space reaching 1,000,000 readers.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Immigration patrol inspector, \$1,800 a year, department of labor. Applicants must be of active type with good muscular development, and in good health and sound physical condition. Because of the short time during which this examination is open, applications may be filed with the civil service district office nearest the applicant, as well as with the U. S. Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C. Applicants must be on file not later than May 4.

Minor laboratory apprentice, \$1,020 a year, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Optional subjects are chemistry and physics. Applicants must have been graduated from a 4-year high school course or have completed 14 units of high school work acceptable for college entrance. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than May 12.

Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

DIONNE TWINS

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dionne are the parents of twins today. Dionne, reputed to be a cousin of Ovila Dionne, father of the Canadian quintuplets, denied they were related and refused any information about his children, now six in number. Mrs. Dionne said she was surprised but happy. She and the twins, a 7-pound boy and a 6½-pound girl, were reported "doing nicely."

Read the classified today.

TEXAS PUPILS TO COMPETE IN GREAT MEET

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE TO CONVENE MAY 3 AND 4

AUSTIN, April 24.—Having won through local, county, district, bi-district and regional competition, one thousand eager-eyed boys and girls from rural and high school of Texas will throng the University of Texas campus May 3 and 4 to participate in the 25th annual State meet of the Texas Interscholastic League. These youngsters represent the finest talent that exists in the state, Roy Bedichek, chief of the University Bureau of Public School Interest, pointed out. At the state meet, they will face competition in dramatics, journalism, athletics, public speaking events, typing and shorthand, Three-R's, and art.

Registration for the twenty-fifth annual state meet will begin at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, May 2. Actual business of the meet opens at 8 o'clock Friday morning, with rehearsals of the one-act plays. On Friday, the following events will take place: Track and field preliminaries; news writing, copy-reading, head-line writing and proof-reading contests in journalism, and two sessions of the journalism conference; first round in boys' and girls' tennis singles and doubles; first round and semi-finals in boys' and girls' debate; both preliminaries and finals in extemporaneous speech; preliminaries in the typewriting contest; preliminaries and finals in boys' and girls' declamation, rural and high school divisions; and presentation of one group of contestants in the one-act play.

Breakfast in the junior ballroom of the University Union Building on Saturday morning will precede the state meeting of league delegates, at which time changes in the constitution and rules of the league and other problems will be discussed.

The Saturday program will include the following events: Editorial writing contest in journalism; finals in typewriting and the contest in shorthand; the Three-R contest; the art contest; second group of one-

act plays; semi-finals in boys' and girls' tennis, singles and doubles; final session of the journalism conference; finals in boys' and girls' debate; finals in track and field events, including the Rural Pentathlon; finals in tennis, boys' and girls' singles and doubles; and the final in the one act play contest.

Earth Tremors In Massachusetts Are Purely Local

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., April 24 (AP)—Earth tremors which shook houses and rattled dishes here were described today by Dr. L. D. Leet, Harvard seismologist, as purely local.

Asked if the quake, which terrified inhabitants of this town on the tip of Cape Cod last night, might be related to those in Formosa and Iran, Dr. Leet said:

"The Provincetown earthquake is too far removed as to size and distance to be related. Provincetown was purely local."

The quake, felt for miles along Cape Cod, occurred at 8:24 p. m., according to the Harvard seismograph. Houses shook and dishes rattled on tables and on shelves. Although experienced in Gloucester, to the north of Boston, police said the shock was slight.

BERLEOU
LIFE TIME
MOTHPROOF
1.700
Our Modern
Storage Vault
Means
LIFE-TIME
PROTECTION
DeLuxe
DIVISION

Read the NEWS Classified Ads.

CITY DRUG STORE PAMPA, TEXAS

HOME NEEDS	
Mineral Oil	89c
Russian, Quart	59c
Listerine	59c
Large Size	59c
Fitch's Shampoo	59c
75c Size	49c
50 Double Edge	49c
Razor Blades	49c

SOAP SALE	
5 Bars Health Soap	33c
or Lux Soap	32c
5 Lbs. Crystal White Soap Chips	25c
Cashmere Bouquet or Woodbury's, 3 for	11c
Borax Washing Compound, 4 for	11c

Thirst Quenchers	
LIMEADES	10c
Full Pint	10c

ICE CREAM BRICK FOR YOUR DESSERT	
QUART	37c

Walgreen's
Guaranteed
"ARISTO"
SPARK PLUGS
24c
6 for 1.42
Guaranteed
15,000 miles! Satisfaction
guaranteed or your
money back.

Drive for New Customers

**For 60 Days
Only**
Queen Ann
Silverware
With the purchase
of 25c worth
of merchandise
and 8 cents you
receive one piece
of Silverware.

Bayer's Aspirin
2 Dozen
19c
100 Walgreen's
Aspirin 25c

Barbers
Coults
Toiletries
1/3 OFF

FREE
Trial size bot-
tle Mary Lake
Lavender Lot-
ion with each
box of

**Buy 2
And Save!**

50c Listerine
Perfumed Toilet Paste
2 for **69c**

Dr. West's
Tooth Paste,
1 for **33c**

Tooth Brushes,
A Procter & Gamble Brush
2 for **29c**

Sanitary Napkins,
1 pk. of 10
2 for **25c**

Playing Cards,
New Designs,
2 for **39c**

Orlins Antiseptic Mouth Wash—
8-oz., 2 for **29c**

Electric Heating Pad 98c

KLEENEX 18c

Dental Specials

Detoxol Tooth Paste **39c**

Procter Tooth Powder **39c**

Tek Tooth Brush **39c**

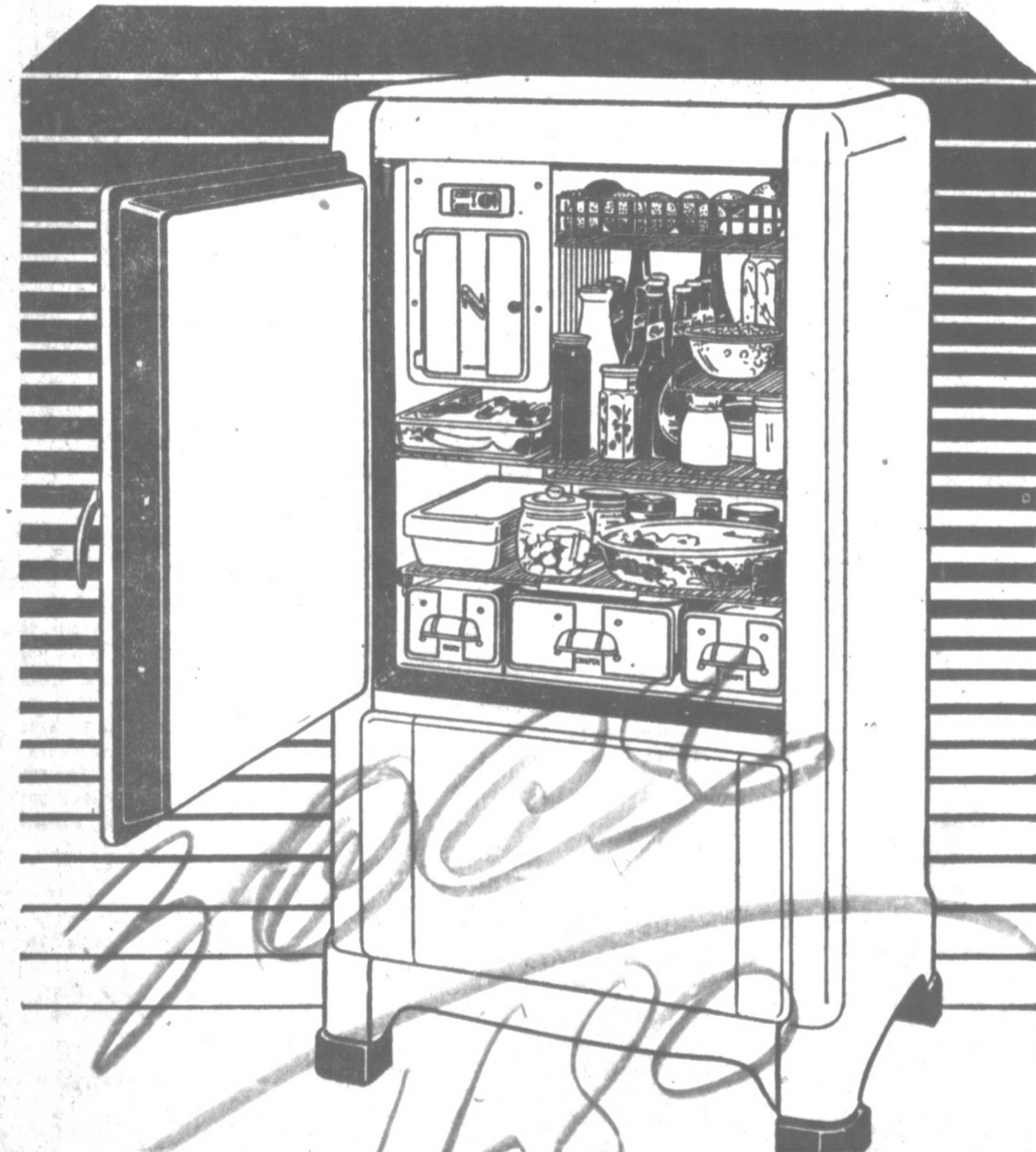
Men's Handkerchiefs 6 for **25c**

Peroxide 8 oz. **23c**

GIVING AWAY

1 Million
5c
of
PREP

Get a 70c Value
Every Time You Buy
Any Walgreen's Product



- Five Purpose Control
- New Beauty of Design
- Completely Automatic
- Porcelain Exterior
- The Famous Food File
- Dozens of Features
- Slide-out Rearranging Shelf
- A Place for Everything
- 19 New Models
- Hinged Shelf
- Sizes and Prices for All
- Automatic Interior Light

PAMPA HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO.
Phone 4 120 No. Cuyler

KELVINATOR

Want To Sell It? —An Ad Here Will Do It!

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

One thousand ad-inches will receive one Want Ad, helping you find it. All ads for "Situations Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notices of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

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

LOCAL RATE CARD
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 12, 1931
1 day, 20¢ a word; minimum 50¢.
7 days, 40¢ a word; minimum 50¢.
To per word for each succeeding issue after the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily News

Announcements

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband and father, Thurston Martin.

Pearl Martin.
Harland Herald Martin.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Household goods, 2 bedrooms, springs and mattresses, gas range, and other household goods, 421 South Faulkner.

FOR SALE—Good six room house, five acres land, windmill, chicken house, orchard, garage, vineyard, net wire fenced, gas, electricity, on pavement one mile west of Wheeler, Tex. Part cash, Don Anglin, Wheeler, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two room planter, with disc opener, plant any grain or cotton, as good as new, J. A. Purvis, 7 miles south Pampa.

FOR SALE—House, lot, garage and out buildings, cheap, 1023 South Clark.

FOR SALE—5-room house with 5 acres of land, price \$4,000. Will trade for good house close in. See W. T. Hollis, 122 North Ballard.

FOR SALE—Nice 4-room house, East Francis, A real home, \$1,600. \$500 cash, balance like rent. W. T. Hollis, office, 122 North Ballard.

Radio Specials

4-Tube Majestic \$9.50
5-Tube Airline 10.00
5-Tube U. S. 12.50
5-Tube Gloriosa 9.50
5-Tube Skyliner 15.00
6-Tube Philco Console 15.00
8-Tube Westrad Console 15.00
6-Tube Philco L. B. 10.00
7-Tube Amplex L. B. 10.00
7-Tube Airline L. B. 10.00
Two Tube Atwater Kents 5.00

Several Used Battery Sets.

Tarpley Music Store
115 1/2 N. Cuyler — Phone 620

FOR SALE—Two wire-hair Fox Terriers, pups, male. Subject to registration. See Chapman at Pampa News or 217 North Perry.

\$7 CHICKS \$8
PER 100
Discount on large orders
Started Chicks
DODD'S HATCHERY
4 Miles S. E. Pampa, Texas

FOR SALE—Black Pekinese male, one and half years old. Extra short face and good coat. Price \$10. Write P. O. Box C, McLean, Texas.

FOR SALE—Modern 4-room home, across street from Woodrow Wilson school, 818 E. Browning or call 1085.

FOR SALE—One 5-room duplex, private bath; one 5-room modern house; some vacant lots. White House Lumber Co.

WHITE CLOVER, blue grass and Bermuda. Also bulk garden seed. Vandover Feed Store, 407 West Foster, Phone 792.

FOR SALE
175 yards concrete, suitable for oil field use, by yard or all, delivered or undelivered. We also do general trucking. For price and service, call Mr. Phone 1218-J, day or night.
RAY DUDLEY

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

BABY CHICKS—Hatching each week—3,000 Rhode Island Reds, 1,000 Buff Orpingtons, 3,000 White Leghorns, 500 Barred Rocks, 300 Anconas, 300 White Wyandottes, 300 White Minorcas, 500 heavy assorted. Box 402, Cole Hatchery, 628 W. Foster, Phone 1161.

FOR SALE—Brooder thermometer, free with first set of Merit or Gold Medal chick starter. Zeb's Feed Store.

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

Automotive

USED CAR VALUES

1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$485
1933 Chevrolet Sedan \$400
1933 Chev. Sedan, 6-wheel \$425
1932 Ford Coupe \$ 85
1932 Chevrolet Coach \$ 65
1932 Chevrolet long wheel-base Truck \$175
1930 Chevrolet Coach \$160
1930 Dodge Coupe \$ 75
1930 Hupmobile Sedan \$ 75
1930 Studebaker Sedan, 6-wheel \$ 75

All these cars have good rubber—look and run good and have new license plates.

Many others to choose from.

CULBERSON-SMALLING
CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

USED CAR SPECIALS

Look Our Stock Over Before Buying

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1930 Ford Town Sedan—A good family car \$195.00
1929 Ford Sport Coupe Good rubber, good motor \$ 65.00
1930 Buick Standard Coupe Rumble Seat \$145.00

Price to Sell \$145.00
We have a nice line of used cars and trucks to choose from.

Gray County Motor Company
—Open Evenings—
204 No. Ballard—Phone 303

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for used tires. Joe Burrow Tire Co.
26p-26

OLD GOLD WANTED

Best prices, paid. We are also paying top prices for Guns, Musical Instruments, Watches, Diamonds, Luggage, Tents, Fishing Tackle, Camping Equipment, Tools, Saddles, Chaps, Spurs and Boots. We will pay you what your used articles are worth. Try us next time.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

B. F. (Frank) Addington
117 South Cuyler St.

Beauty Parlors

SPECIALS, one week only. Guaranteed. Permanent oil permanents, 75c. To \$1.25 and up. Bertha Gaudin, 442 North Starkweather, Call 1154.

If Mrs. A. Swafford will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see "The Bride of Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff, showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

\$5.00 OIL PERMANENTS for \$1.50, and up; guaranteed. All kinds of beauty work. Reasonable. Betty's Beauty Shoppe, 414 North Zimmer, Phone 1069. Call any time for appointments.

PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hospital, Phone 1097.

OIL PERMANENTS
Ladies who are disappointed with their permanents and think that it is impossible for them to get beautiful permanents will do well to call at our shop.

Soft water. No hair or scalp burns. Pads not used second time. Marcel by an expert. Finger wave and dry 25c.

Permanents \$2.00 and up. Phone 848.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates
1st Door West Post Office,
Entrance Tailor Shop.

Guaranteed
\$5.00 Oil Permanent \$1.50
Duart Permanent \$1.95

ZULA BROWN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Adams Hotel Bldg.
114 N. Ballard — Phone 345

Lost

LOST OR STOLEN—Black and white screw-tail dog. Answers to name of "Sport." Wearing collar with half tag. Reward, 421 West Francis St.

LOST—Ladies full length silver muskrat coat. Return to 425 North Yager. No questions asked. Reward, 3p-17

Miscellaneous

NOTICE—The house moving business of T. Martin will be carried on in the future, and a new man out in charge of the boys, Mrs. T. Martin.

WE WASH Rugs on your floors, no dirt or muss. Work guaranteed. Electric Rug Washing Company, Phone 867.

Money To Loan
\$5 PERSONAL LOANS \$50
SALARY LOAN COMPANY
Pampa, Texas
Room 12 Bank Bldg. Phone 708

MONEY LOANED
To Oil Field and Carbon Black Employers

\$5 to \$50
On your straight note, no endorsers or security required, 18 months or more required on present job. We can give you one hour service. See, Call or Write. Phone 6311

Industrial Finance Co.
303 Oliver-Baldy Bldg., Amarillo

SEE M. P. DOWNS
For 6% Money to Loan
On Good Farms and Business Property
Combs-Worley Bldg.—Phone 236

For Rent

BEDROOM FOR RENT, at 321 N. 2d St.

TWO-ROOM HOUSE and 2-room apartment for rent at Frey Hotel, 6c-21

THREE-ROOM furnished house, 2 blocks west and one north of Hill-top Grocery, 4c-19

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchen privileges, 1105 East Francis, 1p-16

If Mrs. W. L. Davis will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see "The Bride of Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff, showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

FOR RENT—Large front room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, Bath, Couple, 2nd house north Telephone Bldg., 1p-16

FOR RENT—Room, for men, 811 North West, 3c-16

FOR RENT—Nice 2-room house, furnished, Bill paid. No children, 871 1/2 West Kingsmill, 3p-16

FOR RENT—Nice clean bedrooms, Gentlemen only, 508 South Ballard, 6c-17

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

For Trade
WILL TRADE 50 foot corner lot Finley Banks addition on pavement for late model light car, 531 South Cuyler, 1p-16

Help Wanted

WANTED IN GRAY, Roberts and Hutchinson counties salesmen to sell complete line of household and industrial water softeners. Must have a car and come to Shamrock for sales instructions. Liberal commission and promotion to district sales manager if you can produce the goods. Guy Hill, distributor, Shamrock, Texas, 3c-18

Work Wanted
WORK BY DAY. Experienced saleslady, housekeeper and cook. Write Box 1484, care Pampa Daily News, 2h-18

If Mrs. W. C. DeCordova will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see "The Bride of Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff, showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

LADY WANTS practical nursing or housekeeping. Will do anything else. Call at 217 East Foster after 5 o'clock, 3h-18

WORK WANTED—Middle-aged lady wants housework by day or week. References furnished, 316 Christie St., 3c-18

ARMY TO BEGIN ENLISTMENT OF MEN ON JULY 1

31,700 Soldiers To Be Recruited in New Program

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The army swung today into a drive to double its actual fighting strength. As the first move in the program—which congress has authorized in a bill appropriating \$20,000,000 for the purpose—the war department announced that the enlistment of 31,700 men from 18 to 35 years will begin July 1.

The announcement came as the nation's legislators, told by a house leader that war clouds are "hanging over Europe," gave attention to two bills to spend \$570,000,000 on other parts of the country's fighting machine—the navy and air bases.

The house planned further debate today on the larger of these two bills—the \$460,000,000 appropriation for the navy for the next fiscal year. It is the largest regular supply bill for the navy in 15 years.

Chairman Caryl (D., Ky.) had said that preparedness for defense was necessary in view of world conditions.

The house military committee, meanwhile, went on record with a drive to the house to set up a chain of strategic army air bases. The cost of the new bases and of strengthening old ones was estimated at \$110,000,000. The committee stressed they would be purely defensive.

The report said at least one station each should be maintained in the Atlantic northeast, Atlantic southeast and Caribbean area, Pacific northwest, Alaska, and the Rocky Mountain area.

The rookies to be recruited for the army beginning July 1 will be seventh class privates. This is the first action to increase the army from 118,750 to 165,000 men as authorized by congress.

Rigid enforcement of laws against dogs running at large in Birmingham, Ala., has brought a 70 per cent reduction in the number of rabies cases there.

All makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired.

All Work Guaranteed—
Call JIMMIE TICE
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 238

SEE M. P. DOWNS
For 6% Money to Loan
On Good Farms and Business Property
Combs-Worley Bldg.—Phone 236

Kiwanians Are Noted for Work With Children

Kiwanis International, which will hold its annual convention for the first time in the southwest when it meets in San Antonio this May, is noted for its work in behalf of underprivileged children.

Reaching into 1893 communities over the United States and Canada, there is not a Kiwanis club anywhere that has not rendered some sort of personal service to the underprivileged children of its community. Among the many concrete examples are:

The Kiwanis club at West Palm Beach which operates three clinics at an annual expense of \$6,000.

The club of the little town of Jasper, Ala., which holds a clinic where 130 children between the ages of three and twelve are operated upon annually.

Kankakee, Illinois Kiwanians raised \$2,500 last winter for milk for poor.

The Kiwanis club at Montreal gave from \$4,000 to \$6,000 annually to the Montreal Children's hospital.

The club at Johnston, Pa., has spent \$19,000 during the past ten years for orthopedic work and equipment for the children at Memorial Hospital.

At an expenditure of over \$28,000 the club at Danville, Va., built the Hilltop Sanatorium for the underprivileged children.

Amarillo, Texas, has an ear, eye, nose and throat clinic where medical and surgical aid is given all underprivileged youngsters.

The orthopedic wing of the Riley Memorial hospital is a completed project of the Indiana Kiwanis district.

There are hundreds of illustrations such as those listed above and each year brings additional accomplishments. Besides maintaining clinics of various types the clubs throughout the country supply various dire needs such as milk, food, clothing, school books, glasses. Many clubs find homes for youngsters in their communities, or send 100 to 200 in their community to summer camps, provide spiritual and mental growth for the hopelessly crippled, and assist in any and many ways those unfortunate little children whose advantages are less than average.

HELP WANTED
NEW YORK—Hamilton Weeks Jr. has decided there is no lack of jobs for anyone willing to work and not too particular about wages. Advertising for "healthful outdoor work" and offering to accept \$10 a month and keep, he has received 290 replies so far.

SHOPIENIE
A new and interesting game. 10 CENTS

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

SILK AND COTTON STRONGER THAN IRON FOUND BY CHEMICAL BODY

NEW YORK, April 24.—Silk and cotton fibers surpassing metal in tensile strength and offering a key to better wearing qualities were reported to the American Chemical Society today.

This strength was found during examination of "giant molecules" in a Svedberg centrifuge at the Du Pont company laboratories. The centrifuge is an indirect microscope which spins its contents at hundreds of revolutions a second so that their minute parts are separated and their size can be calculated. The experiments were reported by

Dr. Elmer O. Kraemer and William D. Lansing.

In the centrifuge the molecules of silk and cotton show a bean-pole structure. They are very long and narrow.

This explains their tensile strength. When they are lined up so that they lie parallel the atomic electrical forces or attraction hold them together much as if they were cables.

When its fibers are lined up in this way, silk shows a tensile strength of 32 to 35 tons a square inch and cotton, 20 to 31 tons. The tensile strength of cast iron is 6 1/2 to 17 tons.

Countless billions of these long molecules are contained in a fiber. Not all of them are parallel and the fiber strength seems to depend partly on how many line up. This knowledge has been used in the textile industry to strengthen artificial fibers.

Simple pulling lines them up. This pull is said to explain the natural strength of silk. The worker exerts some pull when he extrudes his thread of silk.

The rubber used for tires is subject to similar strengthening. In ordinary arrangement the molecules of rubber have a tensile strength of 10 to 14 tons. Lining them up by commercial processes jumps this strength to 57 tons.

Talley Funeral Is Attended by A Large Crowd

MIAMI, April 24.—Last rites for Ben F. Talley, prominent Panhandle banker and cattleman, were held at the First Baptist church Monday morning. Friends from far and near over-flowed the church to pay their last respects to the deceased. The huge, beautiful floral offering testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Talley was held by those who knew him. Joe Wilson, pastor of the Baptist church of which Mr. Talley was a member, preached the services, assisted by B. F. Jackson, a life-long friend, and a large choir.

Mr. Talley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lona Hodge Talley, two daughters, Mrs. W. L. Lard of Miami and Mrs. C. L. Gates of Pampa; four sons, John, Dutch, Charles of Miami and Fred of Oklahoma City, all of whom were present at the funeral.

Hardy pink daisies bloom as early as February in parts of Alaska.

SHOPIENIE
A new and interesting game. 10 CENTS

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Lubbock Will Entertain Bands Of West Texas

LUBBOCK, April 24.—Approximately 25 bands with over a thousand competing musicians are expected here May 3 and 4, for the West Texas high school band contest, according to D. O. Wiley, director of the Texas Tech Matador band, who is likewise director of the contest.

The contest is sponsored by the West Texas division of the Texas Band Directors association.

Through the Lubbock chamber of commerce, Lubbock merchants are offering approximately \$300 worth of prizes, loving cups and individual trophies.

All bands that receive a rating of superior band will be given a loving cup. About four dozen solo trophies have been ordered.

Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the bands making the best showings in the parade Saturday morning, May 4. One of the largest crowds that has been in Lubbock in several years is expected here to witness the parade which will be the longest parade of bands ever witnessed here.

Friday evening, May 3, a massed band concert with over 200 musicians, will be staged, free to the public with contest judges directing the various numbers. The judges are: Richard J. Dunn, director, Texas A. & M. band, College Station; Earl L. Irons, director, North Texas Agricultural college band, Arlington; N. J. Whitehurst, state supervisor of instrumental music, state department of education, Huntsville; Ellis B. Hall, Amarillo Academy of Music, Amarillo; and Sanford Eskridge, San Antonio.

There will be Class A, B, C and D, and Junior high school bands. Among the bands that have entered the contest, or several, soloists, or both are the following: Abilene, Lubbock, Midland, Big Spring, Wink, Snyder, Sweetwater, Monahans, Lorraine, Crane, Levelland, Fort Stockton, Odessa, Panhandle, Slaton, Forsan, Sam Houston school of Amarillo, Junior high school of Lubbock, Lamesa, Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, and Clarendon.

California's almond industry dating back to 1843 produces an average yield of 13,220 tons from 76,000 acres of bearing trees.

LET US Weatherstrip
Your House With Barland Fine Sealant and Caulking Compound
E. L. King & Co.
Combs-Worley-Bldg. Ph. 920

To See Comfortably
Dr. Paul Owens
The Oculist
We specialize in fitting comfortable glasses as well as the newest styles.
Owen Optical Clinic
DR. PAUL OWENS, Oculist
First National Bldg., Phone 549

BUS FARES ARE LOW!
So low you cannot afford to drive your own car. 1 1/2¢ per mile in many cases. Never more than 2¢ per mile. The U. S. Government allows 4 1/2¢ to 7¢ per mile for private car operation. FIGURE THE SAVING!

SAMPLES OF THESE LOWER FARES:

Ft. Worth \$7.05 Dallas \$ 7.70
Okla. City 4.50 Tulsa 5.95
St. Louis 12.15 Chicago 15.25
L. A., Cal. 19.10 San. Fr. 20.60
El Paso 8.60 Liberal 3.40

Round Trip Tickets at Even Greater Savings!
Service Anywhere on Fast, Safe and Convenient Schedules.
Call Your Local Ticket Agent
Phone 87

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

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

The Best In EVERY BUSINESS

The Finest In EVERY PROFESSION — Convenient

Abstractors

BONDED ABST. & TITLE CO.
Schneider Hotel, Phone 690
PLAINS ABSTRACT CO.
H. L. Jordan, R. 5, Bnk. Bldg.

Accountants

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

Amusements

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

Associations

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSN.
C. Loftis, 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 478
PAMPA BARBER SHOP
Carl Harris, 318 S. Cuyler, Ph. 726
PALACE BARBER SHOP
Bill Hulse, 119 W. Foster
SCHNEIDER HOTEL
J. P. Kromer, Schneider Bldg., 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 1, Smith Bldg.

Boilers

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

Bus Lines

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

Cafes

CANARY SANDWICH SHOP
3 Doors East Rm. Theatre, P

COURT HOUSE CAFE

J. C. Carroll, 121 W. Kingsmill, P. 778
TOM'S CAFE
Tom Ellis, 120 East Kingsmill

Chiropractors

DR. CHAS. L. BEST
Duncan Building, Phone 554
DR. R. P. HANCOCK
112 1/2 W. Kingsmill, Phone 763
DR. D. E. WHITTENBERG
113 1/2 West Kingsmill, Phone 453
DR. J. V. McALLISTER
Room 1-5, Bank Bldg., Phone 927

Churches

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

Cleaners

DAY & NIGHT CLEANERS
Clyde N. Jones, Prop., Phone 586.
JUST-RITE CLEANERS
W. H. Palmer, Prop., Phone 88
QUALITY CLEANERS
L. N. McWright, Prop., Ph. 1212
TUX DRY CLEANERS
C. J. William, Prop., Phone 813

City Offices

GRAY COUNTY RELIEF BOARD
City Hall
Administrator's Office, Ph. 384
Employment Office, Ph. 46

FRANK WALKER WILL HANDLE RELIEF FUNDS

WILL RECEIVE RELIEF APPLICATIONS IN NEW DIVISION

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—Frank C. Walker, New York lawyer, took charge today of a clearing house through which plans for spending the \$4,000,000,000 work fund began to flow.

Walker, a close friend of President Roosevelt for years, was drafted yesterday by the president. He replaced Donald R. Richberg as executive director of the national emergency council and immediately set up a special division in that organization to receive all work relief applications.

The new "division of applications and information" was charged by the president with taking the plans of federal officials, state and local agencies and preparing them for quick action by a works allotment board to be headed by Mr. Roosevelt himself.

Announcement of details regarding the allotment board, which will be the second cog fitted into the administration's machinery for using the huge work relief fund, was promised within a few days.

A statement issued by the White House yesterday said that Walker was called back to the directorship of the emergency council, which he previously held, in order that Richberg may devote his entire time to the NRA while congress is debating whether or not to continue that agency.

Richberg, who recently was named chairman of the board in charge of the recovery administration, explained he planned to "go into hiding" for 10 days to prepare for a test of NRA's constitutionality before the supreme court. With Stanley Reed, solicitor general, he has been chosen to present the government's side of the case in arguments before the court.

The emergency council division set up under Walker to start the work relief ball rolling was described in a White House announcement as a clearing house for "all suggested plans for the useful expenditure of work relief funds." It was decided upon, the statement said, to provide for "the general convenience" of federal, state, and local officials and civil organizations.

MONTANAN HANGED

MILES CITY, Mont., April 24 (AP)—Henry John Zinn, 26-year-old slayer was hanged here today in the first legal execution this cow town has seen in all the turbulent years of its history. He was convicted of killing Lester C. Jones, a member of the Montana industrial school faculty during an attempted robbery at the institution last August 12.

GREAT RICHES

SYNOPSIS: James Stinson, III, has had doubts whether he wants to marry Jane Northrup, after all, and besides, there is the gentle memory of Leslie Harris. Now the wedding day has been disrupted by petty rows about altar candles, and by the pastor's refusal to keep members of the congregation who assemble for prayer meeting out of the church while the wedding is in progress. But at last Jane starts for the church, beautiful — and beautifully gowned.

Chapter 25 MABEL WEBSTER

The first carriage was already in place under the porte cochere. Mrs. Northrup and the twins were to go in that and it was time to be off.

But where were the twins? An hour before their mother had dressed and groomed and brushed them within an inch of their lives, threatening them with unspeakable punishments if they dared under her handiwork. The twins in long white sailor suits and gloves (there had been a terrific battle over the sailor suits) were finally unearthed scowling from the pantry.

Their mother's threats must have been taken to heart for they were still incredibly immaculate, although their hair was the usual tousled state. Mrs. Clum flew upstairs after a brush and comb and smoothed the offending locks quickly and efficiently.

"Do you want to kiss me good-bye?" Jane asked her brothers.

"Why?" Nate inquired. "Aren't you coming back?" Norris chimed in.

"Aren't they terrible?" Jane appealed gaily to the sympathetic multitude, with a little gesture of mock exasperation. "Well, kissing is free in this house. Run along and for Heaven's sake try to behave."

At last everything was ready. "Now mother, remember, you are not to cry," was Jane's final admonition.

"I won't," Mrs. Northrup promised tearfully as she went out the door.

"How about me? How about your old daddy?" asked Mr. Northrup pompously.

"But you're going with me," Jane cried gaily. "As if you'd dare, right under my awful eye."

There was a ripple of laughter at Jane's playfulness. All was joyousness and affection and tenderness; the emotion charged, it is true, with tears, but the more joyous for all that. Temporarily at least Mabel Webster and her Machiavellian chicanery were completely blotted out and forgotten. It was almost as Jane had dreamed.

"Did you know it was prayer meeting night?" the twins spat at her, and shot through the door after their mother.

Prayer meeting night? Prayer meeting night? "Father, it isn't true? It isn't possible?" Jane cried tragically.

The purple staining her father's already ruddy cheeks, the vengeance.

BRITAIN PLANS IRON DEFENSES FOR DOMINIONS

Prime Ministers Will Convene in Few Weeks

BY ALBERT W. WILSON.

(Written Exclusively for Associated Press)

LONDON, April 24.—A high overseas official disclosed today that the prime ministers of Great Britain's dominions will hold important meetings with cabinet members in the next few weeks to discuss tightening the empire's defenses in all quarters of the globe.

The discussions will embrace the policy Great Britain will adopt in European affairs, the attitude to be taken toward Germany's demand for colonies, and the problem of apportioning costs for armament among sections of the empire.

Prime Ministers R. B. Bennett of Canada, J. A. Lyons of Australia and J. B. M. Hertzog of South Africa will take a leading part in the conferences. Bennett is expected to arrive today and Hertzog Monday.

Lyons, who is now in Dublin, will come to London en route home. Their consultations will be conducted with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald; Sir John Simon, foreign secretary; Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, and other cabinet members.

The basis of the negotiations affecting empire defense measures will be the findings of Sir Maurice Eankey, secretary of the committee for imperial defense since 1912, who made a tour of Great Britain's far-flung possessions late in 1934.

The last opportunity the heads of the governments of the empire had to confer with representatives of the mother country was at the empire conference at Ottawa in 1932. Trade, however, was the primary subject of those discussions.

Overseas quarters have pointed out recently that questions of empire foreign policy and defense have never been so urgent since the imperial war cabinet sessions ended in 1918.

Japanese scholars credit Ku Teh-siang of Shanghai, China, with being a descendant in the 7th generation of Confucius and believe there is a possibility there may be one other direct descendant living.

"Holy Mackerel, look at the crowd. Everybody in town but the halt and the blind is with us tonight," whispered Bud Howard, the best man, who had been in conference with the clergy. "It will take a posse of policemen with guns to shoot the way clear for the bride party."

"I hope they shoot, and shoot the lot of them that weren't invited," leader-n a year-before last's "star coat," Nappy hissed viciously. Nappy was as one with the Northrup in accepting as sacrilege the machinations which threatened the dignity of this particular ceremony.

"That's an idea," James replied absently. He did hope that Jane wouldn't mind, that she had cheered up since that telephone talk. She had hung up on him then. He could not imagine why. He hadn't said a word that he could think of.

But there was Aunt Sarah coming down the aisle on Jackson Crowell's arm. And there came the Judge shepherding his political flock. The Judge walked gingerly, conscious that if he took a long breath his old dress suit would split across the back. He had bought that dress suit in London thirty years before and could not bring himself to part with it.

"There's Aunt Lou and her cohorts in the front row of the gallery," Bud pointed out. "And my sainted cats! I ask you? Am I seeing things? If that isn't Mabel Webster, can you strike me dead?"

Nappy put in, "Well, I will say she's got spunk. But polecats generally have."

"Tomorrow, James and Jane have 'words'—on their wedding day."

Couple Killed In Plane Crash

EL PASO, April 24. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Denkmann of Tucson, Ariz., were killed and their bodies burned beyond recognition when their airplane crashed last night near Fort Hancock, 64 miles east of here.

The bodies were identified by E. Y. Pettus, department of commerce inspector, a personal acquaintance. He relied largely on a metal belt buckle bearing Denkmann's initials, and the woman's wedding ring and engagement ring, found in the ashes.

The couple left Tucson about 4:40 p. m., headed for El Paso. Apparently they lost their way and overshot their objective. Witnesses said they flew low over Fort Hancock about 7:30 p. m., their motor missing.

No witnesses to the actual crash, near the highway east of Fort Hancock, were found, but Albert Moore of Fort Hancock, a drayage operator, saw the burning ship soon afterward. Aid was summoned but efforts to extinguish the fire were unavailing.

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CENTENNIAL NEWS ITEMS

Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission:

"I will think—talk—write—do—live for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be."

ASPERMONT, April 24. (Sp)—While no battles of the Texas Revolution, the Centennial of which occurs in 1936, were fought in this section of the state, Stonewall county can boast of its historic spots and history recites that at least once United States troops deployed for battle within its confines, convinced that they would be obliged to fight for their lives.

The old McKenzie Trail, in the early days, it is recalled, ran from Fort Griffin, in Shackelford county, to Soldiers' Mound, in Dickens county, and crossed Stonewall. This trail was used by United States troops engaged in frontier protection.

In this connection an amusing incident is related by old-timers who tell of how years ago there were few mesquite trees in this part of the state, but vast fields of sunflowers grew and flourished. Late one afternoon, according to the tale, soldiers coming from the east and facing the setting sun, mistook those flowers for herds of Indians. At once, preparations for battle were made by the troops only to find that no tribesmen were in the vicinity. The attack had been planned against a nodding field of sunflowers.

Stonewall county, created in 1876 from old Fannin county, but not organized until 1888, was named for Gen. T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson of the Confederate Army. Settlers began arriving in the county in 1879 and in larger numbers in the early '80s, when the Texas & Pacific railroad was extended from Fort Worth into the west.

The first settlement was the Hodge Colony, which located on public land, as Block "P." One year after the county was organized, an election, polling 17 votes, was held on the old Horseshoe Ranch. Mrs. T. R. Duke taught the first public school in 1886 and 1887. Stonewall county then was attached for judicial purposes to Jones county, which made it necessary for Mrs. Duke to go to that county to receive her pay. M. P. Carr, who aided in surveying the

CLIPPER BACK READY TO HOP ON NEW TRIP

TRANSPACIFIC SERVICE TO BE DEFINITELY ESTABLISHED

ALAMEDA, Cal., April 24. (AP)—Ready for another hop on short notice, members of the crew of the Pan-American clipper awaited orders today for further flights to follow their successful completion of the first round-trip air cruise between California and Hawaii.

Further flights to Honolulu are contemplated by company officials to gather additional data for the projected establishment of regular commercial flight schedules later this year.

But no take off is expected to be made for several days at least. Officers of the air line announced Capt. Edwin G. Musick, skipper of the clipper, on his two inaugural dashes, and Fred J. Noonan, navigation officer, had been assigned temporarily to the base here, but might be returned later to duty at Miami, Fla.

Completion of the return 2,400-mile flight from Hawaii yesterday in 20 hours and 59 minutes was hailed as definitely establishing the commercial feasibility of the trans-Pacific service which ultimately will follow an 8,500-mile route from the Pacific coast to the Orient.

Captain Musick was visibly elated at the success of the clipper's two flights, although he looked on them as part of a routine schedule of exploratory work.

"The big thrill in the trip was the fact it was negotiated without a hitch," he declared. "I think this flight has largely removed the element of chance in the transpacific journey."

The big, four-motored flying boat conquered adverse ocean winds in making the eastward flight to arrive here at 2:58 p. m. (5:58 p. m., Eastern Standard Time). A crowd of 10,000 watched the craft alight on the waters of San Francisco Bay.

OFF RELIEF ROLLS
AUSTIN, April 24.—Efforts of state relief officials toward a lower relief load in Texas struck a responsive chord in Lamar county last week as 79 rural families of the Glori community in that county asked to be removed from the relief roll.

These clients told County Administrator Pat Warner that they had arranged seed loans in the crop production loan office and further financial assistance from their bankers or landlords, and that they no longer desired to remain as charges of the state and federal governments.

The dome of McDonald observatory in Texas is painted with aluminum paint and is visible 50 miles.

Also Low Round-trip Fares with liberal privileges. NO SURCHARGE IN PULLMANS. These Low Fares apply anywhere on the Santa Fe and throughout the South and West.

O. T. HENDRIX Agent Pampa, Texas

T. B. GALLAGHER General Passenger Agent Amarillo, Texas

When in Amarillo Park With

Fire Proof Storage

Our Storage is convenient for you while you shop. Let us Wash and Lubricate your car while you are shopping. A splendid arrangement for us both.

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LIMITED TIME ONLY ... LINSEED OIL 99c Gal. Bulk

Flat Wall Paint \$2.10 Gal.
Now! New formula gives it unusual hiding power! Dries in 6-8 hours! Ask us! Save!

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Certified! Stains... varnishes at 1 stroke! Contains Bakelite for toughness! Save!

Screen Paint 39c Qt. House Paint Brush \$1.00

Nucote Varnish 98c
Quick Drying, general purpose varnish. Gallon covers 400 to 600 sq. ft. 1 coat. Save!

Kalsomine, 5 lb. 39c
For covering walls, ceiling or average room with velvet finish! Won't rub off!

Semi-Gloss Enamel 79c Qt.
For kitchen or bath—dries in 4-6 hours... gives hard, washable finish! Our finest.

DEPARTMENT OPENING BRINGS YOU GREAT SAVINGS ... 20% TO 40%

WARDS QUALITY ZINC-ITE HOUSE PAINT

2.09 Gal.

We've reduced the price of this famous paint to make it an even greater value! In a 4-year test with 43 leading nationally advertised house paints only 2 equaled Zinc-ite in any way! And they were nowhere near Wards low price! Come in now! Ask us about this quality value!

NEW SUPER HOUSE PAINT! THERE'S NONE FINER MADE!

Now you can have a paint that is unexcelled by any house paint in America. And at Wards low price! It's new! Ask for details.

\$2.89 Gal.

COVERALL HOUSE PAINT

Wards dependable low price outside paint. Not to be confused with ordinary low price paint. Excellent covering quality and long life.

\$1.69 Gal.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

Introducing a marvelous new type of quick drying varnish for floors, woodwork and furniture.

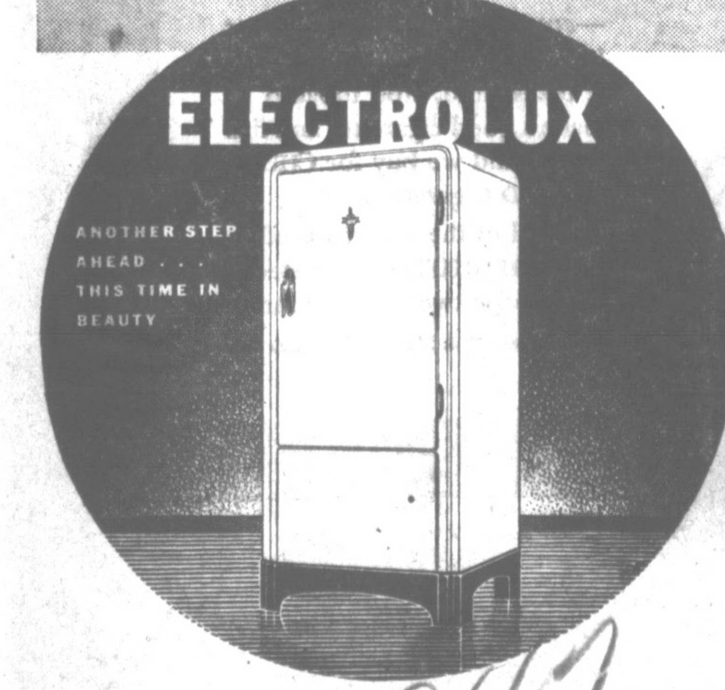
SPECIAL 39c Trial Size Enough to Do A 9x12 Floor

SEE HOW IT—
Resists burning alcohol.
Needs no waxing.
Is applied with a cloth.
Does not chip under hard blows.
Will not turn white in boiling water.

ONLY THIS BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR CAN GIVE YOU ALL FIVE BIG ADVANTAGES

Low operating cost
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Long Life
Savings that pay for it

IT'S THE NEW 1935 AIR-COOLED ELECTROLUX



BE SURE to see the new Electrolux before buying any refrigerator! That's the advice owners are giving to all their friends. With good reason! The 1935 models have those five famous Electrolux advantages listed above... advantages no other refrigerator can match. And the have, in a word, a beauty of design that American women helped to create.

Please accept our invitation to inspect the beautiful new Electrolux at our showroom. Examine its many worthwhile conveniences. Compare its important features with those of all other refrigerators. Get the facts—then judge. We believe you'll agree that the 1935 Electrolux is the best—and best-looking—refrigerator you can own!

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MARKET PRICE OF GASOLINE SHOWS GAINS

EAST TEXAS SITUATION UNDER CONTROL FOR TWO MONTHS

BY JOHN JAMESON,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

TULSA, Okla., April 24 (AP)—The refinery market again provided the center of interest in the oil industry during the week as gasoline prices continued strong with offerings being held tightly.

Refinery prices were up to 4 1/2 to 5-8 a gallon for third grade and 5-1-4 to 5-3-8 for regular, an advance of approximately one half cent in the last month.

The steady advance, coming as it has previous to the annual consumption increase period, has continued to keep refiners, in particular, in a better frame of mind.

With the East Texas situation under control for two months now, refiners are confident that it will stay that way and not undermine the market again.

Another slight impetus to the market is seen in the government's oil erosion program in the dust storm areas. The use of tractors in lifting the land will require a considerable quantity of fuel in a few weeks.

As far as Oklahoma is concerned the industry also is losing its jitters about legislation.

With the end of the legislature in sight, the industry knows approximately what it can figure on in the way of increased tax levies and has begun to resume expansion.

For the second week Oklahoma exceeded her allowable in crude oil production and thus did much to quiet the talk that the state was unable to produce as much as the federal allocation.

Production was around 40,000 barrels over the allowable.

NEWS BRIEFS

Two Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued here to Arthur Sturgeon and Miss Marie Basin and to Cleo Hensley and Mrs. Cliffie Smith.

Cecil Operated On

Postmaster D. E. Cecil underwent an operation at Pampa hospital this morning. His condition later was announced to be satisfactory.

Here From Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gore of Amarillo were here today as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Del Love. Mr. Love is professional at the Pampa Country club.

Returns to Home

Mrs. Goldie Zimmerman returned yesterday to her home in Kaw. Okla. She came here last week and accompanied her sister, Mrs. Thurston Martin, to Watertown, Ohio, with the body of Mr. Martin, who died here.

Visited Relatives

Mrs. Hazel Rains returned yesterday from Tulsa and Neosho, Okla. where she had been visiting relatives for several weeks.

To East Texas

W. T. Fraser left this morning on a business trip to East Texas. Part of his trip will concern matters for the City of Pampa. He is a city commissioner.

Here for Week-End

James Walcher of Borger, former Pampan now employed by the Borger Daily Herald, spent the week-end here.

Here From Miami

Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami was here on business today. She and Mr. Haynes operate the Miami Chief.

BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

ceedings an automatic suspension from privileges of the trading floor would follow. With reinstatement after directors of the board had been shown all obligations were satisfied.

Pending further notice, gongs that ordinarily start officers and bids for grains were silent, and brokers moved uneasily about in groups on the exchange floor, with the grain pits standing empty.

Later attorneys for the board of trade and the Rosenbaum Grain corporation conferred in Judge Holly's chambers. According to trade advisers, it was mutually agreed that all trades of the grain firm will be closed out as of today. No further trading will be done under the name of Rosenbaum Grain corporation until reorganization was finally effected, it was understood. The question of suspension of the corporation from the board of trade was not passed upon by the court.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 24.

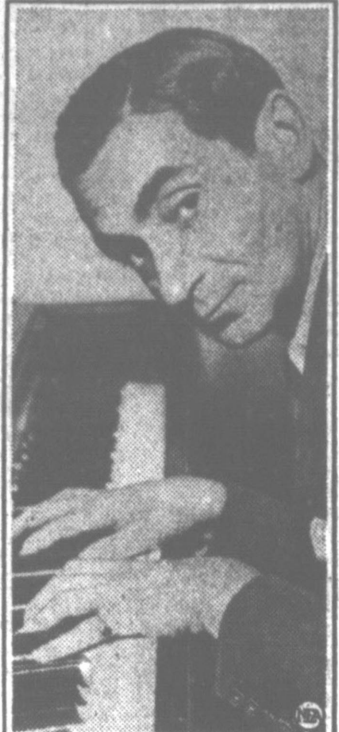
(AP)—The Rosenbaum Grain corporation today filed a petition in federal court for reorganization under section 77b of the federal bankruptcy laws and appointment of temporary trustees.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 24 (AP)—Prices worked back to the previous closing level during the morning and while Dec. was up 1 point at 11.24, May, July and Oct. transferred unchanged from yesterday's final prices.

There was a small pace and there was little business transacted.

Irving's Still Pounding Away



Song writers may come and go, but Irving Berlin, famed composer whose works have entertained a generation of Americans, seems to go on forever. In Hollywood, after completing a score for a new musical production, he is shown tapping out another, though the going doesn't seem so easy.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—The stock market encountered some profit-taking in the final hour today which unsettled rails and key industrials, but metals and aircraft shares continued in favor and held a portion of their early gains. The closing tone was slightly irregular. Sales aggregated 1,270,000 shares.

Am Can	37 1/2	119 1/2	120
Am Rad	36 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am T&T	56 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Anac	132 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
AT&S	110 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Avia Corp	122 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Edwin Loc	9 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
B & O	54 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Barnsdall	97 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Ben Avia	78 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Beth Stl	34 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Briggs Mfg	40 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Can Pac	23 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Case J I	57 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Chrysler	155 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Cml Solv	66 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2
Con Oil	39 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Con Oil Del	50 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Cur Wri	61 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gen Elec	180 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Mot	154 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Pub Svc	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Gillette	27 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Goodyear	21 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Goodrich	20 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Ill Cen	25 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Int Harv	30 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Int T&T	27 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2
Kelvin	27 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Kennec	89 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Mid Con Pet	4 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
M Ward	50 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2
Nat Dry Pr	31 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Nat Dist	57 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2
Nat P&T	70 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2
N Y Cen	144 1/2	17 1/2	16 1/2
N Y N H&H	22 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Packard	79 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2
Penn J C	17 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Penn R R	54 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2
Phil Del	61 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Pub Svc N Y	80 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2
Pure Oil	6 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Radio	123 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2
Sears	55 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2
Shell Un	67 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/2
Stuans	12 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Soc Vac	69 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sou Pac	79 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2
Sou Ry	51 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2
Std Brds	224 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2
S O Cal	82 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
S O Ind	32 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
S O N J	90 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Studebaker	13 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Tex Corp	50 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Un Carb	58 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2

New York Curb Stocks

Cities Svc	50 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
El B&S	84 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Gulf Pa	13 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
Humble	20 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 24 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 2,000; 90 direct; very slow; generally asking stronger prices; holding best butchers at 8.85 and above; packers talking 10 lower; bidding 8.75 for best; few sales to traders early on 200 lbs up 8.75-90, around steady; packing sows 275-300 lbs 7.00-8.35.

Cattle: 6,000; calves: 1,100; killing classes opening slow, steady to weak; most bids lower on short-fed steers and grassers; vealers fully steady; prime long yearling steers 14.25; steers good and choice 5.50-15.00 lbs 9.25-14.25; common and medium 550 lbs up 6.00-11.50; heifers good and choice 5.50-9.00 lbs 8.50-11.50; cows good 7.75-8.75; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice 6.00-9.00.

During 1934 the federal government spent \$1,488,400 in developing Pisgah and Unaka national forests in western North Carolina.

Coltoso Club Is Kiwanis Guests

Members of the Coltoso baseball club were guests at the LeFors Kiwanis club luncheon last night in the basement of the Methodist church. The players were introduced and then asked numerous questions by Bill Bronson.

Plans for the baseball game between the Pampa Kiwanians and the LeFors Kiwanis to be played at Shaw park, LeFors, on Friday afternoon were completed even though Guy McTaggart, president of the Pampa club, was a guest.

The program featured solos by Mrs. Kathryn Vincent-Steele accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Frank Kohn.

Guests were Mr. McTaggart and Harry E. Hoare of Pampa, and Judge A. T. Cole of Clarendon.

A charter will be presented to the LeFors club in an impressive ceremony next Monday night. Kiwanians from many Panhandle cities will attend and several state and district officials will be in attendance. The banquet will be staged in the high school gymnasium. A loud speaker system is being installed for the occasion.

RELIEF

(Continued from page 1.)

1. Highway, including grade crossing elimination.
2. Assistance of clerical and professional workers.
3. Loans or grants to political subdivisions.
4. Rural rehabilitation and relief in stricken agricultural areas.
5. Rural electrification.
6. Housing, including low cost construction in urban and rural areas reconditioning and remodeling.
7. Civilian conservation crops.
8. Sanitation, soil erosion prevention and reforestation.

These tasks were allocated to more than 60 existing government agencies, involving eight of the ten regular government departments—Treasury, war, justice, navy, interior, agriculture, commerce and labor.

In addition a number of independent agencies were called on to participate in the program, including the federal power commission, the veterans administration, the Tennessee Valley authority and the emergency relief administration.

The latter agency, headed by Harry L. Hopkins, will continue to function only as is necessary to provide direct relief where a work program is not fully underway.

The president indicated, however, that Hopkins would be a member of the all-important general allotment board of the work program. It will be necessary to add a number of employees to the regular government rolls to aid in administration of the program but the president emphasized pay jobs on the regular federal payrolls would not be permanent and would end when the undertaking is completed.

Secretary Ickes, who administered the recent \$3,000,000,000 public works program will continue as supervisor of strictly public works undertakings in the new set-up.

The president said he was seriously considering the advisability of straight 100 per cent loans to political subdivisions rather than grants and loans under the program. This plan would reduce the interest rates and extend the time for repayment.

The rural re-settlement program involves, first, individual families which find it impossible to make a living and desire to be moved to other settlements. Secondly, there is a problem of transferring a group of people who want to go out to new lands such as the group in the northwest soon moving to Alaska.

MOBEETIE

(Continued from page 1.)

court was held at Tascosa. The Canadian river was on a rampage so in order to cross you had to discard all clothing possible and hold on the buckboard, wading of course, but when Judge Willis stepped into a hole going down with a splash yet never losing his grip on the end of the buckboard. . . The Lone Wolf had quite a joke to relate to the gang when they arrived at Tascosa.

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Despite his age, Mr. Polk's hand is steady and his handwriting (copper plate) is one of the finest the Roundup committee has ever seen.

MAE WEST

(Continued from page 1.)

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HOLLYWOOD, April 24 (AP)—Mae West signed when told about the report that county clerk's files at Houston, Tex., disclosed a marriage license issued in 1924 bearing her name and that of a R. A. Burmester.

"That's the ninth man I'm supposed to have married this year," she said. "Will it never end? I was in a New York show at that time, so it must have been my marryin' double."

Scanning New Books

Best Short Stories from the Southwest, edited by Hilton R. Greer, the Southwest Press, 1931.

This is the second series of stories from the Southwest. The title is a little misleading, for not all the stories have their background in the Southwest, but the authors are people who live among us. We should count it a privilege to know who they are.

Stanley Vestal, author of "The Listeners Under the Ground," is Walter Campbell, associate professor of English at the University of Oklahoma. The story, Watonga, a brave warrior of the Apache Indians, still believes in the various gods of his vanishing people, keeps their symbols in his teepee. Of all these the ones whom he values most highly are the unseen gods. Listeners under the ground. It is they who persuade him to follow the medicine man to cut sixty-four pieces of his skin and offer them to the sun in order to save the life of his wife who lies sick unto death.

The program featured solos by Mrs. Kathryn Vincent-Steele accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Frank Kohn.

Guests were Mr. McTaggart and Harry E. Hoare of Pampa, and Judge A. T. Cole of Clarendon.

A charter will be presented to the LeFors club in an impressive ceremony next Monday night. Kiwanians from many Panhandle cities will attend and several state and district officials will be in attendance. The banquet will be staged in the high school gymnasium. A loud speaker system is being installed for the occasion.

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The latter agency, headed by Harry L. Hopkins, will continue to function only as is necessary to provide direct relief where a work program is not fully underway.

The president indicated, however, that Hopkins would be a member of the all-important general allotment board of the work program. It will be necessary to add a number of employees to the regular government rolls to aid in administration of the program but the president emphasized pay jobs on the regular federal payrolls would not be permanent and would end when the undertaking is completed.

Secretary Ickes, who administered the recent \$3,000,000,000 public works program will continue as supervisor of strictly public works undertakings in the new set-up.

The president said he was seriously considering the advisability of straight 100 per cent loans to political subdivisions rather than grants and loans under the program. This plan would reduce the interest rates and extend the time for repayment.

The rural re-settlement program involves, first, individual families which find it impossible to make a living and desire to be moved to other settlements. Secondly, there is a problem of transferring a group of people who want to go out to new lands such as the group in the northwest soon moving to Alaska.

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EROSION

(Continued from page 1.)

no cash will be sent to the counties. All purchases will be paid from the state office of the Texas Relief commission. This procedure was adopted in order to carry on the program with all possible speed.

Relief officials said they expect supplemental applications for funds from Dr. Martin as a result of continuation of his survey in the affected counties. These applications will be granted until the federal allotment of \$750,000 for the program has been exhausted, Mr. Baugh said.

A completion date of May 1 has been set in order to assure converted action in the campaign against the wind.

The Relief commission is further cooperating by furnishing budgetary labor and clerical help where it is needed. Budgetary workers in most cases will be used to drive tractors on large tracts of land where one farmer will be unable to complete the work in the allotted time.

Relief officials announced they had signed contracts with six oil companies for fuel at one cent under the market price and that they had negotiated successfully for exemption from the four-cent state and one-cent federal gasoline tax.

In addition to the six companies with whom contracts have been signed, relief officials said they would honor purchase orders from any company that files a written quotation in the same amount as that in existing contracts.

Counties in which the program will be carried on are Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Moore, Hartley, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Collingsworth, D-ney, Armstrong, Randall, Deaf Smith, Hall, Childress, Motley, Cottle, Foard, Pamer, Castro, Hale, Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, Dawson, Borden and Clay.

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