

POST CHARGES ANOTHER PILOT PLACED STEEL FILINGS IN PLANE ENGINE

SAYS FAILURE OF SHIP DUE TO SABOTAGE

PILOT IS NOT NAMED; EVIDENCE SATISFIES HIM

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28. (AP)—Wiley Post charged today that nearly two pounds of steel filings and powdered emery were placed in the engine of his airplane probably at the instigation of "another pilot," to cause the failure of his recent projected stratospheric flight across the continent.

Post, here en route to New York did not name the pilot, but said he had enough evidence of the alleged sabotage to convince him the foreign matter was placed in the engine of the Winnie Mae deliberately.

He said the substances caused the engine to overheat dangerously after he had been in the air less than 50 minutes. He made a forced landing with a full load of gasoline and without landing gear in the bed of Mudoc Dry Lake in California.

"Laboratory tests disclosed the presence of the emery and filings in the oil," Post said, referring to an investigation now under way in Los Angeles. "I began to suspect something was wrong soon after I got off the ground at Los Angeles because the engine was hotter than it ever had been before. At first I thought of an oil leak, but I found later the spewing oil was coming from the breather pipes due to overheating."

Saturday Will Be Last Day to Sign Hog Pact

Saturday will be the last day on which application for 1935 corn-hog reduction contracts may be signed, according to information received from the state office by County Agent Ralph Thomas. Producers wishing to sign these contracts may call at the county agent's office at Pampa at any time before the above date or see Assistant Agent Clyde Caruth, at the American National bank at McLean on Saturday afternoon, March 2.

Under this program cooperators are required to reduce their hogs 10 percent below the average number raised in 1932 and 1933, and the corn may be reduced from 10 to 30 percent for which benefit payments of 35 cents per bushel for appraised yield of farm will be made.

Producers will be required to raise in 1935, 35 percent of their hog base, and 25 percent of their corn base, unless they are prevented from doing so for some reason other than that they are retiring from the corn and hog business.

SMOKE—NO FIRE
The fire department made a run to the Standard Food store at 110 South Cuyler street at 3 o'clock this morning. The alarm was rung by a nightwatchman making his rounds. No blaze was found, but smoke was pouring from an electric refrigerator which had ceased to work properly. Only damage was to wiring on the motor and from smoke in the store.

Stories in STAMPS



FOUR HUNDRED years ago, Father Jose de Anchieta, a young Portuguese missionary, ventured among the savage Indians of Brazil and within a year made them his most devoted followers.

Once, when the Tamoyo Indians attacked the Portuguese immigrants, Father Anchieta induced the invaders to come to terms with the Europeans and accept him as a human bond to guarantee the faith of his countrymen. For three years they kept him hostage, until the Portuguese had fulfilled their pledge.

Today this missionary, now St. Anchieta, is known as "The Apostle of Brazil," or "The Apostle of the New World." Brazil has just honored him with a commemorative stamp issue of four values.



NEXT: What stamps did the New World get out of the vote in its recent elections?

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

VOL. 28. NO. 280



Twinkles

Things are not always what they seem. Publicity does not seem to block justice. In fact, both Hauptmann and Kerner blame the press for making their convictions certain.

Our friend John McCarthy of the Dalhart Texan is trying to encourage writing of poetry. That is of course enough of itself, but to announce a new contest just as the dust storms begin is nothing short of tragic.

A poem should express truth, higher ideals than commonly are voiced, sheer beauty, gems of expression. But we're entirely too prosaic to find much beauty in a dust cloud.

We see poetry in a plains sunset behind clouds shimmering in colors and shades of the spectrum, and in the billowing clouds of a summer's afternoon. But not in a sun dimmed and dulled by dirt.

As we understand it, Russia is praying for peace until she is prepared to whip everybody in sight. Wise, at that.

Musing of the moment: "I didn't think what I was doing—I had no intention of breaking any ordinance." That is the most common excuse given by speeders. They are telling the truth who say this in city court, but the excuse is not sufficient. It is merely illustrative of the evil which leads to injury and death. All safety movements are driven to make people think what they are doing. Safety is for the sake of folks, not an ordinance written in a book. "Safe driving saves lives."

Brevitorials

THIS WRITER is a rather sorry figure right now. His gait is definitely walking-on-eggshells. Some acquaintances have been so unkind as to suggest "jake leg." It's strange that you can get more real sympathy from observant and inquisitive strangers than from your friends! A certain group has been so mean as to suggest cod liver oil as a remedy for our ills—knowing that we've taken quite a bit of the bottled sunshine. Our trouble, it got down to facts, is frost-bite. The front half of each foot is frozen, and walking is about as satisfactory as trying to navigate on a pair of sore thumbs.

IT HAPPENED Sunday night, about 7 miles this side of Panhandle. The first road "flat" in 3 years had to happen just as the mercury started down toward zero. And, to take from us the last vestige of our religion, the jack had to collapse under the rear axle on the soft shoulder of the highway when a particularly strong gust of wind shook the car. Although well aware of the pain in our toes as we worked—which reminded us of how a wrestler must feel when an excruciating toe hold is applied—we thawed out at a filling station after changing the tire and, feeling no more pain and underestimating the temperature, we forgot the possibility of frost-bite.

ON MONDAY, nothing happened, although one or two toes felt a bit "sore." Yesterday morning the toes and "ball" of each foot started swelling inside the shoes. Hourly it got worse; that is, the pain did. Remedies seemed to do little good. "Yoda" artist friends said it was too late to do anything effective. Our pained expression drew only grins and laughter. Sympathy came from nowhere, not even from the wife, who sat in the car while we struggled with nuts, jack, jackscrew, dust, a brick, a screw-driver, and explosives. Missionary, the family pup, by offering to lick a big toe showed any genuine concern.

CONSOLING FRIENDS mentioned such things as "loss of leg," "blood poisoning," and "gangrene." Several recalled horrors of the late war. One, Chas. I. Hughes, recommended a remedy used by the Indians of the north. He said one should take boiling tallow of mutton and pour it over chunks of ice. The tallow congeals on the ice, which should then be rubbed over the newly frozen feet. But, he added, we'd already waited too long to do

See COLUMN, Page 6

I Heard ..

From Jimmie Pearson, former Pampa youth but now a resident of Lincoln, Ark., and he sends word to the Pampa school girls who wanted to know whether "pole hogging" was still being practiced in Arkansas. Jimmie writes, "Pole hogging is not practiced in Arkansas any more, the natives having discovered that the 'nerfs' will eventually fall from the trees, so what's the use?" Jimmie also says he saw Parks Brumley in Fayetteville the other day.

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

Pampa Daily News

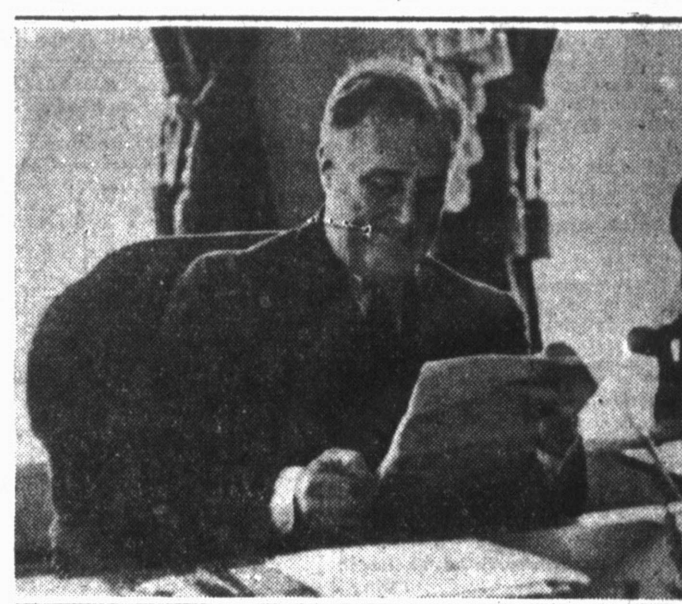
(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1935.

(Eight Pages Today)

HOME NEWSPAPER
Established April 6, 1907
Official Publication,
City of Pampa

"Mm, Mm—Not So Good"



Reports that President Franklin D. Roosevelt's rare good humor and his wearing thin in spots seem to be borne out by the above recent picture. But, far from discourag-

MOVE STARTS TO LAY PIPE LINE TO EAST

Allred Representative Off For St. Louis, Detroit; Bill Being Prepared.

AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (AP)—R. B. Anderson, personal representative of Gov. James V. Allred, prepared to leave today for St. Louis and Detroit officials on plans to lay a natural gas pipe line from the Texas Panhandle to those cities.

The governor's plan contemplates creation by the Texas legislature of a public authority to borrow \$60,000,000 from the public works administration to construct a double pipe line. He said the bill to create such an authority was nearing completion.

Allred said that St. Louis and Detroit have a present market for more than 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, the capacity of each unit of the proposed line. "It is not to be forgotten in this connection," the governor said, "that the line would pass several cities between Texas and St. Louis, and would pass through five cities between St. Louis and Detroit with more than half a million in population."

32 Teams Will Enter Regional Cage Tourneys

AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (AP)—Interscholastic league headquarters announced today the teams which will compete in regional high school basketball tournaments Saturday. The regional winners will compete in a state tournament in Austin March 8 and 9.

The regional meets, with location and entrants, follow:
At Canyon: Amarillo, Pampa, Lamesa, Crowell.
At Abilene: Tuscola, Crews, Brownwood, and the winner of an undecided contest, to be played off this afternoon.
At Denton: Necona, Denison, Dallas Tech., Waco.
At Longview: Emory, Hughes Spring, Gilmer, Stockman.
At Huntsville: Iola, Huntsville, San Jacinto, of Houston, Beaumont.
At San Marcos: Eagle Pass, Harlandale of San Antonio, Killeen, Yorktown.
At Kingsville: Bay City, Taft, Laredo, Weslaco.
At Alpine: Bowie of El Paso, Sanderson, Wink, Fort Davis.

STATE MONOPOLY LIQUOR SYSTEM OFFERED IN SENATE; PROPOSAL BREAKS UNANIMITY

Would Take Profit Out of Liquor, and Halt Return of Open Saloon, Claim.

AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (AP)—Unanimity of agreement on submission of a prohibition repeal amendment, manifest in a committee was shattered in the Texas senate today with introduction of a substitute calling for a state monopoly system.

Two Years Of Roosevelt Pass As New Deal Flourishes Then Shows Slowing Down That Worries FDR

OLIVE BRANCH IS OFFERED IN RELIEF TANGLE

ONE OF BOLTERS IS IN FAVOR OF A COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—Negotiators in the senate-White House \$4,880,000,000 relief conference today foresaw an early break in the deadlock over wages for relief workers as democratic leader Robinson planned to report to President Roosevelt on the fast developing maneuvers.

At the White House, the American Farm Bureau Federation recorded itself as favoring work relief "at any liveable wage," an action quickly interpreted as supporting Mr. Roosevelt's opposition to the McCarran prevailing wage requirement.

Edward A. O'Neal, federation president, reported to the chief executive that "organized agriculture stands firmly on the foundation that every dollar of taxes spent for relief work should return the greatest possible percentage in actual work accomplished."

"Agriculture takes the position," he added, "that the great majority of the unemployed in our nation is willing to work at any liveable wage until such time as they may be absorbed again by legitimate industry."

As the senate convened, Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.), who joined 20 other democrats to vote for the McCarran prevailing wage amendment which the president opposes, said he was very hopeful of a settlement.

The senate was joined by Senators McCarran (D-Nev.), author of the amendment; Costigan (D-Colo.) and LaFollette (Mc-Wis.), all of whom sided with McCarran on the 44 to 43 roll call.

Meanwhile Senator Reynolds (D-N.Y.), who was voted for the prevailing wage proposal what he called the basis for a compromise.

See ROOSEVELT, Page 8

POWER STRIKE PARALYZES 28 TOWNS IN ALL

New Mexico Governor Appealed to at Las Cruces

EL PASO, Feb. 28. (AP)—A truce was agreed upon today in a power strike that paralyzed private and public business for more than 12 hours in El Paso and 27 surrounding towns.

EL PASO, Feb. 28. (AP)—A paralysis of power—stopping the wheels of commerce, street cars, elevators and municipal water pumps for 200,000 persons—struck this city and 27 outlying towns today.

The El Paso Electric company and formed a web of picket lines. Thirty-six strikers began picketing the power plant near the Rio Grande river while the remainder of an estimated 150 who threw down their tools began a series of negotiations with the employers. First peace efforts, however, were fruitless.

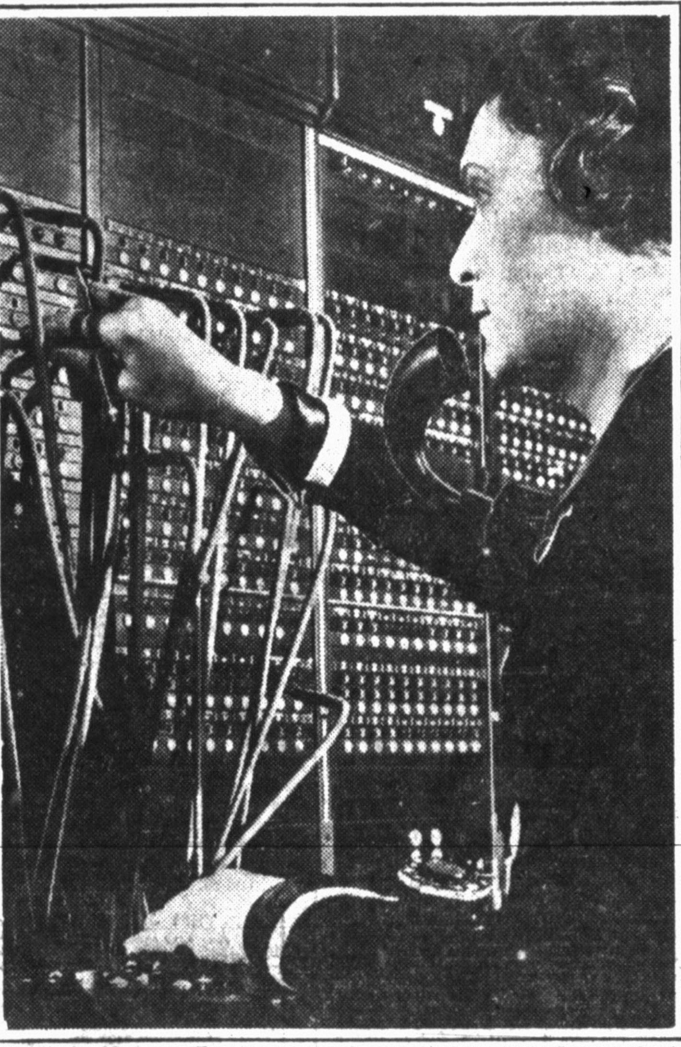
In nearby New Mexico, Gov. Clyde Tingley was appealed to for assistance by citizens of Las Cruces, where a serious sewage problem was threatened.

The New Mexico governor canvassed the situation by telephone from Santa Fe.

Strike spokesmen rejected the services of Edwin A. Elliott, regional representative of the National

See STRIKE, Page 8

"The President Is on the Wire"



(Photo by Margaret Bourke-White; Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

"The president is on the wire" . . . twinkling lights, serpentine cords crossed and criss-crossed against black metal, nimble fingers moving unerringly to a click-clack of plugs . . . "The president will talk to you now" . . . voice of all the world pouring through a few strands of wire, converging on one spot with overwhelming impetus, concentrating every problem and every decision of the busiest administration in history on the panel of the White House switchboard.

What a myriad of human pleas, complaints, protests, orders! The financier with millions at stake and the negro sharecropper who has lost his mule . . . the admiral of the fleet and the head of a trade association in Kokomo, Indiana . . . brain trusters and congressmen, business men and magazine editors, labor leaders and automobile magnates, radicals and conservatives . . . America telling its president what the matter and the president telling his people what can be done about it . . .

And presiding over it all is quiet, capable Louise Hachmeister, "Hachy," who seems to it that the president never gets a "busy" signal. Her work at the board in National Democratic Headquarters in New York in 1932 impressed Roosevelt so deeply that he made her the first woman head operator ever to sit at the White House switchboard.

COLBERT AND GABLE CHOSEN BEST MOVIE ACTORS IN '34

Little Shirley Temple Is Given Special Award and Biggest Hand of Evening

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 28. (AP)—Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable were acclaimed by the movie world today for the best acting performance on the screen in 1934.

The two co-starred in "It Happened One Night," were singled out for the honor in annual awards voted last night by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Other film notables were tendered awards for acting, directing, producing, song writing, and other outstanding achievements in the industry the past year.

Greatest applause from the thousand of the film colony's elite who attended the academy's annual banquet, however, was reserved for little Shirley Temple, who received a special award.

The picture "It Happened One Night," a cleverly-fashioned but simply-told story of a boy and a girl, was the vehicle on which others besides Miss Colbert and Gable rode to acclaim.

Well written, it brought the year's screen writing award to Robert Riskin; well-directed, it brought the directing award to Frank Capra, and well-produced, it brought the production award to Columbia Studios.

The proceedings were interrupted midway so Miss Colbert, who was taking a train for New York, could receive her golden statuette. She kissed Irvin S. Cobb, toastmaster, and said:

"I am afraid I'm just going to be very foolish and cry. I was busy with relatives until the last minute and I wanted to get off for this vacation. But before I go I want to tell you how grateful I am to Frank Capra (her director in "It Happened One Night"). If it hadn't

REAL TEST OF THE PRESIDENT NOW EXPECTED

POPULARITY IS WANING ABOUT AS MUCH AS EXPECTED

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — Franklin D. Roosevelt's second year in office has been neither as spectacular nor as brilliant as his first.

Nor does it end with him on as high a pedestal of personal popularity as he occupied 12 months ago. There has been a letdown of morale in Washington which apparently is reflected to some degree over the country, despite the encouraging effect of the supreme court gold decision. Even the president has lost a bit of his gaiety.

The New Deal just hasn't been going places. On the first anniversary of his inauguration, Roosevelt could point to the most remarkable achievement record in American history. Much has happened since, but the pace has slowed.

Economic improvement since last March has been inconsequential. Except for a billion-dollar increase in farm income, largely caused by a calamitous drought, the nation has done little better than hold its own.

Washington still asks: "What

See REAL TEST, Page 8

Today Is Final Day to Pay City Taxes and Save

Today is the last day to pay the second installment of city taxes without loss of 10 percent discount and addition of 6 percent interest. W. M. Craven, city tax collector, said that taxes were being paid steadily and that payments by mail were increasing. About 38 percent of the assessed property taxpayers took advantage of the quarterly payment plan and made the first payments three months ago on time.

Receipts this quarter will not be as large as last because many taxpayers paid in full previously. Mr. Craven will be in the city commission room for a time this evening, during a conference on traffic problems, and may be reached there by any taxpayer who fails to reach the office before closing time.

Contributors to B. C. D. Fund Grow

Committees in the B. C. D. drive for a special fund continued today. The money will be used to finance a number of projects which have been outlined in recent public meetings.

Most committees delayed reporting until they have completed their canvasses. In addition to the names of contributors listed yesterday, however, the following were available today: Frank Keen of Pampa, a Brake & Armature company, City Steam Laundry, Hampton & Campbell, Cobb Parts Equipment company, Schneider Hotel garage, P. K. One-Stop station, C. H. Walker, John R. Roby, Ivy E. Duncan, H. F. Patterson, G. C. Malone, Harvester Insurance company, Harvester drug store, Central States Power & Light company.

This list is expected to grow to great length when final reports are made.

Contributors will be called into session following the drive to discuss expenditure of the funds.

I Saw . . .

H. H. Heiskell standing back-to-back head-to-head against a person who thought he was the tallest man in town. Mr. Heiskell is the tallest—well, at any rate he doesn't have the biggest feet.

J. S. Wynne with a concerned look on his face. His old friend, and the friend of many, many citizens of the Panhandle and of Pampa, Judge J. C. Paul of Panhandle is seriously ill. Mr. Paul established the first bank in the plains region



WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer tonight; Friday partly cloudy; warmer Saturday.

EDITORIAL

BOND PLAN OF INTEREST

Nobody, it has been said, would assassinate Santa Claus.

A proposal to make the state the Santa Claus of road paving is certain to get wide acclaim. This will be true in Gray county, which would particularly benefit. The plan is for the state to take over all county road bond indebtedness. The idea is not perfect, and you can find flaws in it, but neither is the present plan efficient and equitable.

The plan, in short, would lift 64 cents from the Gray county tax rate. This would be a boon to farmers, especially, and to all taxpayers, of course. Farmers now have to pay far too much of the cost of paving. Some of them pay too little, according to the proximity of the slabs, but most are not so fortunately located. In cities, location goes far in determining tax values. But farm properties are not so well located as to site value in proportion to tax valuations.

The state took a step toward the policy mentioned when, several years ago, it undertook to assume the counties' indebtedness incurred on designated highways. Actually, only a portion of this indebtedness, proportionately distributed, was ever assumed. The new plan is to go the rest of the way on making this policy effective and to additionally assume all county road bonds.

How to do this without adding several cents to the gasoline tax and possibly stopping new construction is the problem. Gray county naturally would like to get out from under the road bond burden, which represents an investment useful to travelers generally—note the Pampa-McLean highway—as well as those of this county. The question will bear much study as to the probable effect on the whole tax system and road building.

The state is planning to launch a big road-building program in cooperation with the federal government, anticipatory of the influx of motorists during the Centennial. The federal government requires state cooperation and, often, matching of funds. To stop road building would not only adversely affect employment, but would mean a loss of millions in federal funds.

These facts must be considered along with the plight of taxpayers on whom the burden rests inequitably.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Investigating senators will discover at least one thing to cheer about when they scrutinize NRA.

Thousands of chiselers are being scared who never were scared before. NRA has been making a big stab at enforcement, without saying anything about it, because it hoped to be able to brag after a record was achieved, rather than beforehand.

Almost from the beginning, the most common complaint against NRA has been its failure in code enforcement especially on the wage and hour provisions. The complaint came not so much from labor as from thousands of business men operating in the secondary corporate strata of concerns worth \$5,000,000 or less.

General Johnson's old NRA associates think his failure to enforce had more than anything else to do with his enforced retirement. "Little business"—not big business—became bitter against him.

It was hard to observe code labor provisions and still compete with code violators.

In one recent week about 300 NRA cases, most involving labor, were thrown into the court of New York state alone. That resulted from the policy of Sol A. Rosenblatt, the rather dynamic new NRA compliance director.

Rosenblatt will have an impressive lineup of similar figures to show to congress.

The number of wage restitutions from code violators has increased more than 100 per cent.

Rosenblatt has gone back to the old NRA principle that you can get nearly everybody in an industry to obey the code if you can assure all hands that enforcement will be universal.

Instead of carefully selecting cases for prosecution, Rosenblatt decided to throw them into court as fast as they were found to warrant it.

That course has a deterrent effect on chiselers and if cases are thrown out again by the judges, NRA can profit by the experience.

It's too early to judge the full effect of the Rosenblatt drive. Beginning in December, it was first necessary to organize nine regional compliance councils with a legal staff at each one and to bundle 17,000 complaints filed here back to those councils.

Senate independence of the executive branch extends even to senatorial messengers, one of whom walked into the office of Secretary Ickes with a copy of a Senate resolution for which he requested a receipt.

"Are you in the habit," Ickes barked, "of walking into offices unannounced?"

The messenger, a dignified middle-aged gent, barked back even louder:

"Yes, I am—when there's no one outside the office and when you ain't got no doorbell."

Mr. Ickes sighed and turned back to his papers.

Bitter, concerted howls of Democratic congressmen for more patronage—some of them made in group visits to the White House—have begun to have results.

The president has promised that every government department an agency will have a special "personnel" officer who will listen to congressional pleas and see what can be done about them.

While the nation feels sorrow for the Macon disaster, no one would display grief is some of the smaller gas bags in Congress would bump against the ceiling and explode.

The Hauptmann jury has decided to stay off the stage, which probably saves the audience the ordeal of bringing in a verdict for electrocution.

Depression seems to have made the country heartless. No one has offered to take up a collection for the woman who lost \$300,000 in jewels in a Florida hotel robbery.

Fashion designers are worrying about what the aver-

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History

For THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

Floating driftwood, bridges under water, and boggy river banks indicated to the families of the "runaway scrape" that the Trinity river was on a rise. Nevertheless, they must cross it, reach the prairies, and try to make new homes in safe places. Added to the other miseries of the dejected group, children and adults got the measles; whooping cough and eye disease also broke out among the smaller children. Some families had members in a weakened condition—one child died.

Mrs. Dilie Harris, in her "Reminiscences" tells vividly the story of the runaway scrape. It took eight men to handle the boat carrying the refugees, and regardless of exhaustion, they had to make the trip back and forth many, many times. When all the families were finally crossed over, the women, sick children, and Negroes remained in the bottom while the men took their carts and animals to the prairie. Mrs. Harris, on the prairie with her mother, said: "We were in great anxiety about the people that were left in the bottom; we didn't know but what they might be drowned, or killed by panthers, or alligators, or bears."

Nothing happened to the families left in the river bottom, however, except that their unusual surroundings and the unaccustomed conditions frightened them all. Those men on the prairie worked all night by torch light to make a raft strong enough to support those who must be carried to safety. The bridge had broken down when a man with his two oxen had tried to drive across it. Enough material was available for the raft, since they were in the section of pipes. As soon as it was light the next morning the men were at the bottom. Only one woman and a child could be taken across on the raft at one time. They were met by men on horseback when the raft got out of deep water. It took the entire day for the people to get across.

A weary day ended with the sad news of Pamin and his men when the group camped three miles from the little town of Trinity. Freedom and independence was only a month distant, but it seemed a thousand years to the frightened settlers.

Today those events may appear to have occurred a thousand years ago, but actually it is only a matter of a hundred years and Texas therefore is preparing to observe its Centennial in 1936.

The Mulkey stock-farm of 30,000 acres is one of the showplaces of the county. Mr. and Mrs. Mulkey were married in Fort Worth in 1882.

The lighthouse on Ocracoke Island, off the North Carolina coast, is said to be the oldest in the United States still in active service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. (AP)—The big three, Feyer Collins of Chicago, Edgar T. Appleby of New York and Edmund Soussa of Egypt, were running head and head today in the national amateur 18.2 ballline billiards tournament.

All won their second straight victories yesterday. Collins, the defending titleholder, trounced Ray Fessenden of Madison, Wis., 300 to 138 in 26 innings in the night match, and Appleby turned in a new high mark for the tournament, an 87, in smothering Seymour Kling of New York, 300 to 135 in 25 innings. Soussa, making his first bid for the championship, easily defeated Tom Morgan of Kansas City, 300 to 110, in 25 innings.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY QUAAH, Feb. 28. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William Gill Mulkey, one of the most prominent and longest-married couples in this section, observed recently their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary. They are native Texans and they came to Hardeman county 46 years ago.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



ALLEY OOP



OH, DIANA!



SCORCHY SMITH



Bridge Payment Is Approved by Texas Senators

AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (AP)—The Texas senate received a committee recommendation today on a bill to let the state highway commission fulfill a contract it was not legally obligated to pay.

Beneficiary of the act would be the Red River Bridge company. Several years ago it waived certain toll bridge franchise rights to permit Oklahoma and Texas to construct a free bridge between Denison, Texas, and Durant, Okla., on U. S. Highway 75.

Terms of contracts made by the states were not fulfilled. The bridge company sued for \$168,000, but the contracts were invalidated on technicalities.

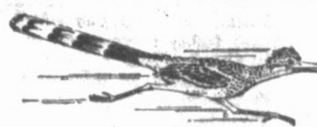
Oklahoma refused to negotiate for a settlement. Under Texas law its commission could not make an agreement without Oklahoma's participation.

The bill would permit the Texas highway commission to spend up to \$100,000 in acquiring or constructing an interstate bridge without participation of an adjoining state. By that means, sponsors hoped, the commission would compensate the bridge company by purchasing the toll bridge situated just a few miles from the new structure.

J. J. Loy, Grayson county judge and state senator during the heat of the "free bridge fight," urged the bill.

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

ROAD RUNNER GASOLINE



Gives a Service

That Only a HIGH TEST Gasoline Can Give Road Runner Anti-Knock at Regular Price. "Fill Up at the Tank"

B & B LUBRICATING CO.

B. & B. Oils Fisk Tires CLARENCE BARRETT, Mgr.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc., 222 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. FOND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved. Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties
One Year \$7.00 Six Months \$3.75 Three Months \$2.10 One Month \$.75
NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

OUT OUR WAY

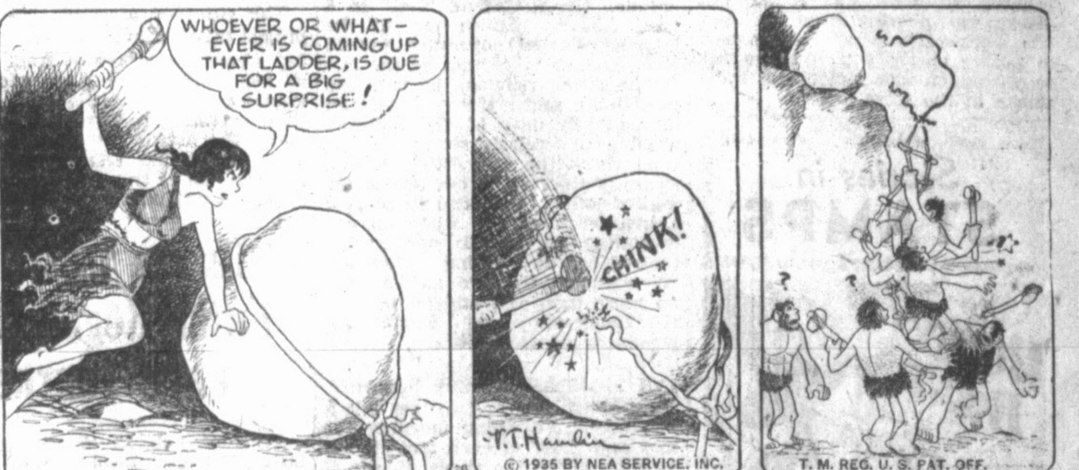
By WILLIAMS



Toots Is Al's Weakness



The Downfall of the Lemians!



Kindred Spirits



By TERRY

A Telegram Arrives



CROWELL CONFIDENT OF VICTORY BUT PAMPA HAS NO INFERIORITY COMPLEX

LOCAL PEOPLE WILL WITNESS CAGE BATTLE

GAME IS TO BE PLAYED ON TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Crowell's Wildcats believe the Harvesters basketball team will be the underdogs tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when the Pampa cagers take the floor against the District Four champions in the regional tournament at Canyon, according to a dispatch from the Ford county seat.

The Harvesters are perfectly content to let the Wildcats hold that opinion, for the Pampa cagers had just as soon be underdogs as any other kind of dogs in times past. Harvesters teams entered games as underdogs and benefited by the psychology.

The Wildcats are confident of winning the right to represent the Panhandle at the state tournament at Austin next week-end. They were confident they'd win the district tournament at Childress last week and they did. A dispatch from Canyon also states that the Wildcats are the pre-tournament favorites.

They may be, but Coach Mitchell and his Harvesters are paying no attention to such predictions. The Pampa boys will have no inferiority complex when they take the floor against the Wildcats. They know that the sports editor of the Childress Daily Index ranked Tell's Tigers the second best team in the tournament, and that the Tigers lost here 27 to 14 with the second string playing part of the game. The Tigers won third place at Childress in the tourney. They were in the upper bracket with Crowell and were eliminated in the semi-finals. Tell presented the best scoring machine, hitting up 178 points in four contests. Crowell presented the best defense, allowing only 84 points in four games.

The hot shot of the Crowell quintet is Vance Middlebrook, forward, and it will be Bill Dwyer, guard, to stop him. It's a ten to one bet that Middlebrook has not experienced this season. Crowell's center Russell is the chief scorer, and it is believed that J. R. Green can take care of him.

The game with Crowell is certain to be a great defensive battle. The Harvesters learned much about defensive tactics during the two games with Allison this week. If Scott, Dunaway, Nash and the two Green brothers, Stokes and J. R., can't throw a monkey-wrench in the Wildcat scoring machine, then neither can Amarillo nor Lamesa.

A number of Pampa fans are expected to attend the games. The Harvesters will play either Amarillo or Lamesa Friday night. If they beat Crowell and Lamesa beats Amarillo then they will play Lamesa. If Pampa loses to Crowell and Lamesa whips Amarillo then Pampa and Amarillo will play. The games Friday night will begin at 8 o'clock.

Coach Mitchell and his first and second strings will leave tomorrow morning. Yesterday afternoon, the boys worked for two hours practicing shots and plays. The team is now ready to play its best games of the season. The Allison games indicated that the Harvesters are nearing their peak, and that they have not yet reached it.

Officials of the regional tournament will be G. B. Jackson of Amarillo and Julian Masters, Jackson attended T. C. U. and Masters, the University of Arkansas.

County Meet to Be at LeFors on March 15 and 16

The Gray county interscholastic meet will be held in LeFors this year with the dates set for March 15 and 16. LeFors, McLean, Alameda, Hopkins and rural schools in the county will compete.

Preliminaries in playground ball and volleyball and in a number of literary events will be conducted March 8 and 9. The volleyball preliminaries will begin at 8 o'clock March 8 with the playground ball elimination the following day.

Pampa does not have to compete in the county event but will be host city for the district meet March 22 and 23, when winners from 11 counties will compete for the right to enter a regional.

R. E. Page, principal of the LeFors high school, will be director-general of the county event.

Golf Tourney To Be Held at Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 27. (AP)—The 1935 Texas Golf association state championship will be held at the Dallas Brook Hollow club instead of the Waco Country club.

Last year's tournament was held at Brook Hollow and was won by Reynolds Smith of the Dallas Lakewood Country club. At the tournament meeting the 1935 event was awarded the Waco Country club, but plans have been changed and the tournament again will be held at Brook Hollow, probably late in June in order to allow college and high school golfers to compete.

Once thought to have been extinct in western North Carolina, several colonies of beavers have been found.

Goodnight Takes Sectional Cage Title In 21-20 Battle

Net Star Picks New Partner



It couldn't happen on the tennis courts, but it does happen when tennis players go a-courting—a love game being danced. Lester Steffen, professional net star, is shown with his just-announced fiancée, Ruth Moody, film actress, as they visited the movie studios in Hollywood.

Harvesterettes Score 15 Points in Last Half

In a surprise-packed struggle that seemed to proceed from start to finish with neither rhyme nor reason, the Harvesters lost the sectional basketball championship last night to Goodnight, 21 to 20.

The game ended in another time-keeper's squabble and this time Pampa lost. A second before the final whistle blew, Heiskell scored a field goal, temporarily giving Pampa a 22-21 victory. Then the Goodnight school superintendent looked at the watch which Time-keeper Miles Marbaugh was holding. It showed 8 seconds past the period. The Goodnight schoolman and Marbaugh argued that the whistle was blown when the watch was stopped. Pampa then conceded the victory in favor of Goodnight.

The Pampa girls staged a spectacular comeback in the second half. The visitors were leading 16 to 5 at the end of the second quarter. During the first half they did everything wrong, threw the ball away, guarded negligently and ineffectively, passed wildly, and in general looked nothing like the team that whipped Goodnight last week.

In the second half, they were complete masters of the Goodnight girls and score 15 points. It was evident that the Pampa girls had the superior team, and that their haphazard performance in the first half had cost them the game.

Miss Kathleen Milam, the girls' coach, was back with the squad and directed their playing. Coach Mitchell had the girls in charge last week during Miss Milam's absence when they beat Goodnight by a big score.

Points were made as follows: Pampa—Dwyer 6, Heiskell 8, Shields 6; Goodnight—Williams 7, Brown, 9, Tidwell 5.

Pampa guards were Gray, Jeffries, and Williams, and the Goodnight guards, Reed, Timmis, and Shores. Goodnight made 5 points in the last half to 14 for Pampa.

Goodnight's girls will meet Perryton in a bi-sectional game.

came, I'll skin the guards and eat them with my own teeth!"

"No, Excellency. He could not have gone that way. I myself posted ten men and Captain—"

"Damn the men—damn the captains! Names are no good. Names are nothing. Brains are what rule the world. Scatter! Use your feet if you can't use your wits!"

The door was heavy, but Rubiz could have carried it like a feather if he had not known that it was better to assume the swinging, slow laborer. So he went patiently down the stairs, and thru the lower gallery, and finally into the great open courtyard, where he was shocked by a noise of firing just outside the fort and a clamoring of voices made high and thin by distance.

He dropped the door to the ground, but noticing that some soldiers were watching him, he hastily put it on his back once more and went on.

Had they captured Montana? Well, at least the curse of the alarm bell was still in his ear, beating in his brain with the impulse to flee as fast as he could. He kept to his steady gait right across the inside parade-ground. He was right at the gate before he was halted.

"Who goes there?"

"Luis Lapaz."

"What's that?"

"The door of the room of General Estrada."

"What are you doing with the door of the commander?" asked the lieutenant. He began to laugh as he asked the question.

"I am carrying it," said Rubiz, simply.

"I can see you are, donkey. But why are you carrying it?"

"I am taking it away," said Rubiz.

"Be patient," said another young officer. "You can see that the man is not right, up here."

"Well, these fools! Luis Lapaz?"

"Yes, senor."

"Where is your pass?"

"I lost it, my senor."

"Come, come! Simpleton or no simpleton, that won't do here! Where did you lose it?"

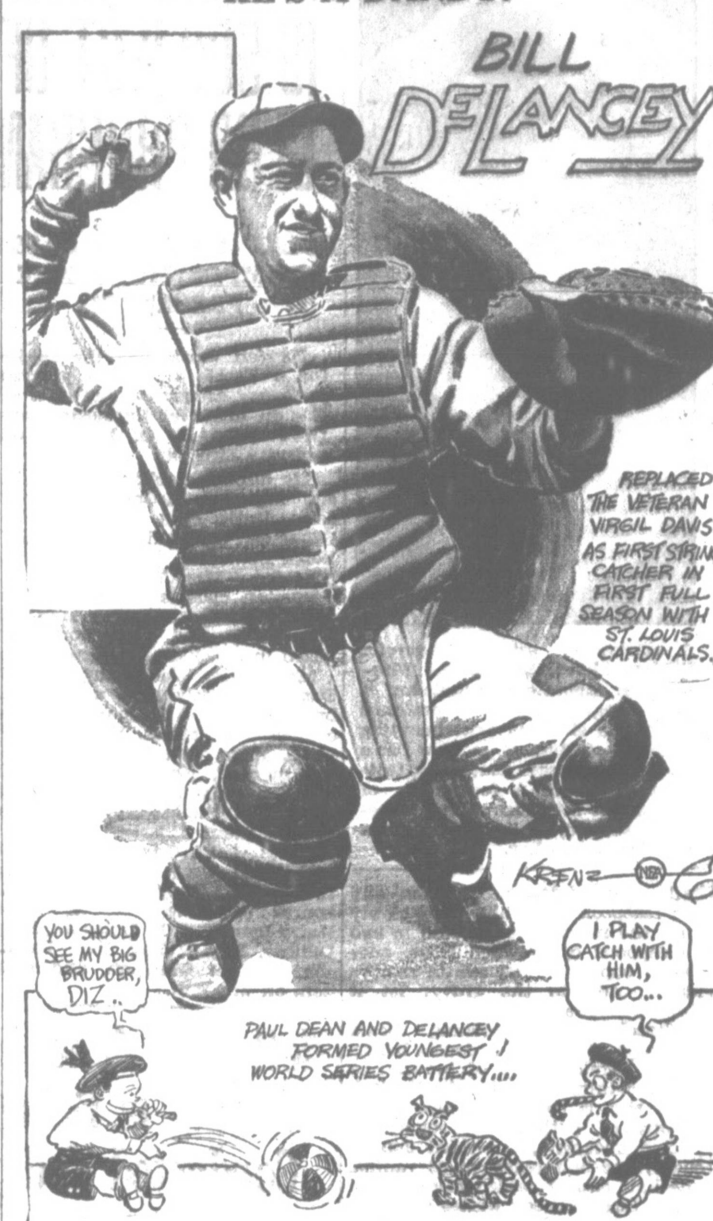
(Copyright, 1934, Harper & Bros.)

Tomorrow, recognition brings added danger to Rubiz.

Goodman Favored In Orleans Meet

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28. (AP)—Freddie Haas Jr., medalist, today faces Billy Boutell of Minneapolis in first round match play of the fourth annual carnival invitational golf tournament.

HE'S A DANDY!



Allison Heads Davis Cup Team

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP)—The nucleus of America's 1935 Davis cup team already has been formed with Wilmer Allison, Sidney B. Wood Jr., and John Van Ryn holding invitations to be members of this country's squad for the international tennis competition.

Supplementing this trio are three youngsters, Donald Budge, Gene Mako, and Frankie Parker, who have been placed under the fatherly eye of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

It is probable the six players will be banded together for America's first match against China's cup seekers. All of them may be sent to England for European zone play.

Wood's selection carries with it a singles assignment. Allison, who heads the first ten, may be used either for singles or as a doubles partner of Van Ryn.

Just what the U. S. L. T. A. plans to do with the youngsters, assuming they are sent abroad, is not known.

Budge and Mako may be used for doubles duty in which event Allison would play singles. Otherwise Van Ryn and Allison would have the doubles call as a more experienced combination.

The purpose of including Parker would be to afford him international singles experience.

Honolulu Areas Swept by Flood

HONOLULU, Feb. 28. (AP)—National guardsmen patrolled flooded areas of Honolulu today to prevent looting of homes after a cloudburst drowned at least four residents of Oahu Island.

The torrential rainstorm struck Honolulu late yesterday bringing lightning and hail to this semi-tropical island. Streets in lower sections of the city were turned into rivers.

Flooded streams drowned four persons in the village of Waiawa. Four others were reported missing along River street in Honolulu's picturesque Chinatown.

Rich sugar fields were inundated to a depth of four and five feet.

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Texan Defeated In Net Tourney

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 28. (AP)—The Bermuda tennis championships had reached the semi-final round today with the first and fourth seeded players relegated to the sidelines.

Victims of two prime upset yesterday were Berkeley Bell of New York, seeded No. 1, and John McDiarmid of Fort Worth No. 4. Bell was defeated by Robert (Lefty) Bryan, southpaw from Chattanooga, Tenn., 7-9, 6-2, 6-3. McDiarmid was ousted by R. D. Murray of Montreal, 6-1, 6-4.

Joining Bryan and Murray in the last four were Bryan Grant of Atlanta and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange. N. J. Grant eliminated Eugene McCulliff of Yonkers, N. Y., 6-4, 6-3. Hall dropped only one game in putting out J. W. Kirkham of New York, 6-0, 6-1.

Semi-finalists in women's singles were Mlle. Sylvia Henrotta of France, Jane Sharp of Pasadena, the newly crowned American indoor champion; Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia.

AMARILLO, Feb. 28. (AP)—District Attorney Grady Hazlewood was the first person to score a hole-in-one on Amarillo golf courses in 1935.

Hazlewood used a spoon to make the ace on the 227-yard No. 6 hole at Amarillo County club. He was playing with Ray Bates, E. D. Lamb and Henry Thomsen.

at AMARILLO

March 6 We Are Consigning These 6 Choice Sons of STANWAY DOMINO 87th

LLANO STANWAY 7TH

Calved Mar. 22, 1934, dam by Vera's Caldo

LLANO STANWAY 4TH

Calved Oct. 27, 1933, dam by Beau Chief 84th

LLANO STANWAY 3D

Calved Oct. 25, 1933, dam by Beau Chief 16th

LLANO STANWAY 2D

Calved Oct. 21, 1933, dam by Beau Chief 16th

LLANO STANWAY

Calved May 5, 1933, dam by Vera's Caldo

LLANO CHIEF

Calved Mar. 3, 1933, dam by Vera's Caldo

BABE MAY PLAY FIRST BASE FOR BRAVES, McKECHNIE

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

A colorful veteran wound up his major league career when Frank "Lefty" O'Doul was granted his unconditional release by the New York Giants so that he may go back to his home town, San Francisco, and manage the Seals of the Coast League.

Coming up first in the American league as a pitcher, he was destined to make his mark in the National as a batter, twice winning top batting honors in the senior circuit, in 1929 and 1932.

He began his career in organized baseball in 1917 as a pitcher for the team he is now to manage. In 1919, he had his first big league chance with the New York Yankees. He was back in San Francisco in 1921 but returned once more to the Yankees the following year. The Boston Red Sox had him in 1928 but again he failed to stick.

Making no great strides as a pitcher, O'Doul decided to try the shoe on the other foot. In other words, he concentrated on batting and did so well he led the Coast League in batting while wearing a Salt Lake uniform in 1924.

It was not a mere stroke of luck with Lefty. He made a thorough study of batting and is recognized as one of the keenest students of that phase of baseball.

The New York Giants brought him back to the majors in 1928 and he made his mark as a big league star. He was traded to the Phillies and then to Brooklyn, only to be traded once more by the Giants during the 1933 season to round out his career in a New York uniform.

He proved his worth to the Giants in the role of a pinch hitter. His big moment came when the Giants were battling the Senators in the world series of 1925. In the sixth inning of the second game his pinch single with the bases loaded drove in two runs to give the Giants a lead they never lost.

O'Doul can go back to the Coast league with plenty of fond recollections of his batting triumphs. He made eight straight hits in 1929 with the Phillies while setting a league record of 254 hits that season. His greatest single day was when he drove out three home runs in a Brooklyn-Pittsburgh double-header in 1932. The first homer tied the opening game while the second won it. The third circuit smash was responsible for the second Brooklyn victory of the afternoon.

He leaves the National league with a lifetime batting mark.

Always helped the man in the suit, he was as popular as a diamond as on a. A year ago an impostor, arrayed in a green suit, made the mistake of posing as the affable Lefty, but a group of loyal Giant rooters in Greenwich Village tavern. When police asked O'Doul if he wanted press the charge against the fellow, Lefty laughingly refused, commenting that at last he had attained some degree of renown.

His interest in sand-lot youngsters was no publicity seeking stunt, was a genuine feeling for the boys who were trying to play the game he loved.

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WOMEN BAPTIST CLASSES ENJOY PRETTY AFTERNOON PARTIES

TEA GIVEN FOR CLASS

SONGS ARE ON PROGRAM

A tea was given by the class of First Baptist yesterday. The program consisted of songs, those on program, and many guests.

Mrs. Ed Rallsback, J. H. Lamb, Virgil Hill, Walter Kirby, and Fritz Waechter were hostesses at the church. The program started with all call, answered by quotations from Longfellow's poems, and old songs by the group.

Rae Routh read two Little But I Can The Party Dress, Mrs. gave a reading. That heart of Mine. Games and by Mrs. Bo Barrett. Fingerbread with whipped cream served from a table-laid and green. Plate favors of colonial ladies hold- of mints.

Guests of the class were Mrs. Brannon, J. P. Curtis, Mann. Members present, R. to those on program, st. Pat Crawford, W. F. Brown, Felix Stalls, A. O. H. Routh, W. J. Turpin, Garner, R. L. Edmondson, arwood, E. L. Anderson, W. R. B. W. Rose, J. P. Wehrung, Butler, Cecil Lunsford, E. A. Marvin Lewis, J. A. Meek, as Rice, R. Earl O'Keefe.

Economic Paths Before U. S. Are Studied by Club

Program from the pamphlet, "Economic Paths Before U. S. Are Studied by Club," was presented by the Pampa Home Demonstration Club Tuesday night. The program was presented by Mrs. J. O. Campbell. Mrs. Robert Brown opened the discussion, telling of conditions and attitudes in America following the World War that made necessary present types of social control, and the attitude of different classes toward this control.

Mrs. C. D. Coot presented Wallace's ideas of adjustments which must be made if the path of nationalism is followed. Mrs. E. F. Vandenberg outlined adjustments necessary if internationalism is chosen, also the middle course suggested by the secretary. In conclusion, Mrs. Brown gave a summary of the new deal.

Those present were Mrs. R. I. Davis, G. Pinnell, E. S. Byars, Vandenberg, Coots, Brown, and Campbell. The club will meet next on March 12, with Mrs. S. J. Fleming.

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, Feb. 28.—The funeral of Dee Jones, prominent Hemphill county man, was conducted at the Baptist church Tuesday by the Rev. Fife and the Rev. Dawson. Burial was at Gem.

Mrs. O. R. McMorde died Tuesday evening, after a short illness at her home here.

L. A. McDams has been ill the last few days.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY
S. T. Dorman was surprised with a birthday party at his home on Reed street this week. Friends who gathered for the informal hour were Messrs. and Mrs. E. Cummings, Chester Yandell, A. R. Oates, Ernest Dorman, Mrs. Jessie Dorman, Elva Park and Frank Yandell of Sayre, Okla. Ice cream and cake were served.

CHICK TALCOTT BAND TO PLAY THURSDAY EVE

Chick Talcott and his orchestra will close the present engagement at the Pla-Mor dance palace with the regular Thursday night dance this week. The musical organization has been entertaining in Pampa for some time and was on a return engagement here.

The regular tie-up with the theater will be given whereby an admission paid to the dance before 9 o'clock will be credited with that amount on an admission to the theater. You will enjoy the dance in addition to seeing what is practically a free ticket to your favorite theater.

Talcott and his band have been providing dance music at the new Pla-Mor for some time and have gained much popularity. Several new musical numbers have been introduced and are being popularly accepted by those attending the dances.

LOW-COST DIET FOR WINTER IS EASY TO PLAN

Canned, Dried Food Must Replace Fresh

Menus and Recipes Prepared by Department of Home Economics, Texas State College for Women.

DENTON, Feb. 28.—Planning the diet for winter months involves not only the consideration of the necessary foodstuffs to make up a balanced menu, but also the problem of obtaining necessary foods which are out of season, and therefore, expensive in winter. Canned vegetables and fruits may be used in winter months to replace those which cannot be bought fresh; these provide variety and lend themselves to the attractiveness of the menu. Whole cereals, macaroni and rice dishes are nutritious winter foods. Dried fruits and vegetables also lend themselves to keeping down the cost of winter meals.

The following menus for two days may prove suggestive in inexpensive meal planning for winter months:

Breakfast: Stewed prunes, corn flakes, scrambled eggs, toast, coffee, cream and sugar.

Lunch: Oyster stew, saltines, cabbage slaw with mayonnaise, mashed potatoes, baked apple, whole wheat rolls.

Dinner: Meat balls, boiled rice, buttered carrots, biscuit, lettuce, pear salad, coffee, ice cream.

Breakfast: Orange, wheatena, cottage cheese, toast, coffee, cream and sugar.

Lunch: Egg a la goldenrod, scalloped tomatoes, head lettuce, dressing, white bread, milk, plain cookies.

Dinner: Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, cream peas, French rolls, pickled peach salad, chocolate rice pudding, soft custard.

Oyster Stew: Scald one quart of milk in a double boiler. Add two tablespoons of butter and seasonings. Cook one quart of small oysters in their liquor until they become plump and curled. Combine with the hot milk and serve at once in heated bowls.

Whole Wheat Rolls: Scald one-half cup of milk in a double boiler. Add one-half teaspoon of salt. Cool; when lukewarm, add one-half yeast cake dissolved in two tablespoons of lukewarm water. Add three-fourths cup of white flour. Cover; let rise. Then add two tablespoons of melted shortening, one egg well beaten, two tablespoons of molasses and one and one-fourth cups of whole wheat flour. Mix thoroughly; let rise again; roll and cut with round cutter. Put case together in a greased pan; let rise again and bake in a hot oven for 12-15 minutes.

Meat Balls: Mix one-half pound of ground beef, one and one-half cups of bread crumbs, and one egg thoroughly. Add seasonings. Make into balls and drop into a quart of boiling water. Pour in a can of tomatoes. Brown one-fourth of a finely chopped onion in a small amount of fat. Pour over the meat

Life Sacrificed



A martyr to science, Lucretia Wilder, above, 23-year-old Minneapolis laboratory technician, is dead because a rabbit scratched her while she was experimenting in hope of finding a cure for a mysterious disease that has affected thousands. A few drops of serum fell into the wound, infection resulted, and doctors were unable to save her.

balls. Add juice of a lemon and one teaspoon of sugar. Cook slowly until the meat is done. Add two cups of milk in a double boiler. Add one-fourth cup of brown rice and one-third teaspoon of salt. Cook until rice is soft. Add two tablespoons of butter, one square of melted chocolate, one-third cup of sugar, one-half teaspoon of vanilla, one-half cup of seeded raisins; mix well. Beat two egg whites stiff and fold into the first mixture. Pour into a greased dish and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with soft custard.

Chocolate Rice Pudding: Scald two cups of milk in a double boiler. Add one-fourth cup of brown rice and one-third teaspoon of salt. Cook until rice is soft. Add two tablespoons of butter, one square of melted chocolate, one-third cup of sugar, one-half teaspoon of vanilla, one-half cup of seeded raisins; mix well. Beat two egg whites stiff and fold into the first mixture. Pour into a greased dish and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with soft custard.

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RUSSIAN MUSIC IS SUBJECT OF CLUB PROGRAM

FOLK SONGS, CLASSIC COMPOSITIONS ARE PRESENTED

Russian music was the subject for a Treble Clef club program yesterday afternoon, one of a series on music of European countries. Mrs. H. O. Roberts was program director.

She discussed folk music of Russia. Mrs. Bob McCoy sang the folk song, Dark Eyes, and Mrs. Alex Schaefer the well-known Song of Volga Boatman. Both were accompanied by Mrs. Walter Stein.

Russian classical composers were presented in a resume by Miss Jimma Searcy, and their works were heard in concluding program group. Mrs. Philip Wolfe sang Over the Steppes, Gretchenloff, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Brummett. A trio composed of Mrs. W. R. Chafin, H. C. Price, and C. C. Dodd sang the number, By the Bend of the River. A piano solo, Waltz of the Flowers, Tchaikowsky, was played by Mrs. Stein.

Mrs. J. W. Garman, Brummett, and Dodd were hostesses for the afternoon. They served an ice cream to those on program. Harry Lyman, A. N. Dilley Jr., Ralph Dunbar, Ray Huling, Earl Thompson, Frances Sturgeon, and members on program.

Methodist Zone Meeting Is Being Conducted Today

Women from Methodist churches in nearby towns are being entertained today by the Pampa churches, as they attend an all-day zone meeting with program and luncheon.

The program opened at 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Billy Bryan of Hamlin, officer in the conference organization of Women's Missionary societies, was scheduled to conduct the devotional.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapiller welcomed the visitors, and a representative from Hamlin church responded. Mrs. Porter of Wheeler talked on Christian Social Relations.

Luncheon was served in the basement at First Methodist church, where the sessions were held, by women of First church, McCullough and Harrah churches.

The afternoon program was to open with an organ solo by Mrs. John Skelly, a talk by Mrs. W. Purviance on training schools, and a business meeting.

Farm Family Makes Cows Pay Cost of School Attendance

"The cows are keeping the children in school," said Mrs. Clyde King of the Bell Home Demonstration school today, explaining that she sold 15 to 18 pounds of butter a week, and had several standing orders for whole milk and buttermilk from regular customers.

Mrs. King has been supplying some of these customers for as long as 5 and 6 years, and most of them for 3 years.

The feed problem has been solved to some extent by Mr. King taking the combine motor and loading it and the feed grinder into the truck and going to a section not far away to grind feed on shares for relatives.

When this was done neighbors of his relatives asked him to help them by grinding feed for their cattle. He has completed two weeks of this and has about two weeks more to do. The old saying "where there is a will there is a way" seems to ring true again, concluded Mrs. King.

Foot to Address Medical Convention

Rev. Gaston Foote went to San Angelo today where he will deliver the principal address to the Eight County Medical association which will meet at the Cactus hotel.

His subject will be "A Spinal Column Spasm."

He will return to Abilene, where he will speak Friday evening to the West Texas Pharmaceutical association which will meet at the Wooten hotel.

Rev. Mr. Foote will return to Pampa Saturday morning.

Junior Police Will Assist in Program

Junior police of Woodrow Wilson school will assist in the program of LeFors business men who plan to organize a service club. The Kiwanis club sponsors junior police groups in schools here.

Chapel at Woodrow Wilson school will be at 2 p. m. Friday, instead of today as announced yesterday. Miss Helen Martin will tell of the life of children in Egypt, where she once taught.

40 AND 8 TO MEET

Voltage 953, 40 homes met 8 o'clock, will hold a regular meeting at the Pampa Baptist church at 8 o'clock.

PROGRAM WILL AID WHEELER ATHLETIC FUND

District Meeting of School Clubs Is Scheduled

WHEELER, Feb. 28.—Coach Bob Clark will present a magic show in the high school auditorium Thursday night at 7:30. The show will last for an hour and a half. Coach Clark said that he will perform no tricks that have been before the eyes of the Wheeler people before. Money received will go to the football fund and part will be spent for athletes' sweaters. The admission charge will be 10 and 20 cents.

H. E. Clubs to Meet

The District Home Economics club meeting will be held in the high school of Wheeler March 2. Directors and representatives of each club in the district are expected to attend. Speakers for the day include Miss Ester Sorenson, district supervisor; Dr. H. E. Nicholson, Dr. F. N. Reynolds, and Supt. J. L. Gilmore. The main feature will be the stunts presented by each club just after the noon hour. At 5 o'clock a banquet will be given in the basement of the Methodist church. Mrs. Gordon Whitener is the sponsor of the Wheeler club.

Personals

Miss Bernice Addison spent the week-end with her parents in Amarillo.

Misses Marguerite and Fay Pickle were in Shamrock Friday.

Supt. J. L. Gilmore and daughter, Helen, attended the funeral of their cousin in Turkey Friday.

Principal C. B. Witt motored to Tipton, Okla., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Puckett Jr. made a business trip to Shamrock Sunday.

Patman Bill Is Given Approval Of VFW Groups

Specific endorsement of H. R. 1, the Patman bill providing for immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates, is announced by Veterans of Foreign Wars, according to word received here by Commander H. W. Waddell of the Pampa Post No. 1697.

"There are two outstanding bills for the immediate cash payment of the certificates," Commander Waddell said. "One is H. R. 1, introduced by Representative Wright of Texas, providing for the immediate cash payment of the certificates with cancellation of interest by means of controlled expansion of the currency, which would not increase taxation nor increase the national debt."

"The other bill by Representative

NEW DEAL TO FILE APPEAL IMMEDIATELY

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF
SECTION 7-A TO
BE ARGUED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—The new deal marshalled its legal forces today to ward off a blow which—if it should gain the added strength of supreme court approval—would topple much of NRA's vast structure into the dust.

The blow was the opinion, enunciated by Federal Judge John P. Nields, of Delaware yesterday, that the constitution did not confer upon congress the power to regulate manufacture.

It was reinforced by the ruling of Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson at Louisville, Ky., who declared that coal mining is an intra-state business; that intra-state business is beyond the regulatory power of congress; and that therefore the national industrial recovery act as applied to coal is unconstitutional.

Much of the new deal is based on the idea that if a business affects commerce between the states, congress can regulate it. But that view met an obstacle in Judge Nields' flat statement that manufacture is not subject to such regulation.

In the course of an opinion in which he held section 7-A of NIRA unconstitutional as applied to the Weirton Steel company, he said supreme court rulings demonstrated that "the constitution did not give to congress the power to regulate manufacture." To regard Weirton's manufacturing operation as instruments for the interstate movement of goods, he said, would put practically all American manufacturing under the control of the federal government, a result which "has received the unqualified condemnation of the supreme court."

The government plans an immediate appeal from Judge Dawson's decision. It did not announce its plans on Judge Nields' ruling but Blackwell Smith, counsel for the recovery administration, left no doubt in observers' minds that it would combat the idea expressed by the Delaware judge.

Attorney General Cummings and a staff of lawyers were studying the decision.

Judge Nields' decision was praised by a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers and denounced by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Killing of James Reagan Described

EL PASO, Feb. 28. (AP)—Hilario Gablondo, Mexican stockman, today brought from Mexico a story of the killing of James P. Reagan, Douglas, Ariz., cattle buyer and Gordon Boyd, Carretas, Chihuahua rancher, on whose place Reagan was killed, had surrendered to the mayor at Hano.

Reagan's body was to be taken from Janos to Antelope, N. M., today by train.

Gablondo related a story of the killing he said he had from Jesus Valencia, Sonora, cattleman, the only witness.

Reagan, who had gone into Mexico to bring out a herd of cattle, met Valencia at the Boyd ranch. Reagan, Gablondo said Valencia told him, went to the ranch house to borrow some gasoline and was met by Boyd.

"Are you here?" Boyd asked Reagan, according to Valencia's story. Three shots struck Reagan in the breast. He died instantly.

"Boyd then went to the mayor of Hano and gave himself up. I didn't know there was any trouble between them," Gablondo added.

Douglas, Ariz., cattleman said a five year old dispute between Boyd and Reagan preceded the shooting.

NOT CARRIED BY A. P.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover of the department of justice investigation bureau today denied a report that Raymond Hamilton, hunted for kidnaping and bank robbery in Texas, had been killed near Alice, Texas. Hoover said he had the sheriff at Alice check the report (which was not carried by the Associated Press).

THE ADDRESS
OF DISTINCTION
ASTOR HOTEL
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK
ROOMS FROM 2.50
WILLIAM A. MUSCHENREITH

New 1935 Patterns in
WALLPAPER
Now on Hand
See Them at
509 South Ballard St.

J. W. ROCHELLE
Painter and Paper
Hanger

REMODELING SALE



Check These

LARGE PORTABLE CRIB BASKETS

Well made reed basket with carrying handle—
Only 6 to go. **229**
Each.....

PADDED BABY BIBS

Odd lot of bibs reduced from 10c. Buy several at this low price! **5c**
Each.....

BOYS' WORK SHOES

Heavy Leather Upper—Composition sole and heel—
Reduced from \$1.49 pair to... **98c**

FINAL "HOUSECLEANING" TOMORROW!

Going, going, gone! Now comes the final clean-up of all the odds and ends from our big Remodeling Sale. We've re-grouped the remaining merchandise and slashed prices again. Saturday night our shelves must be "clean as a whistle," ready for the workmen to start remodeling. Be here early tomorrow to get your share of the bargains. Tomorrow's the LAST DAY!

Quantities Are Limited!

36 In. Sylvania Prints

Fast colored patterns, short lengths. Left from new spring numbers. A value at, yd. **12½c**

Priscilla, Cottage Sets & Panels

A clean-up group of higher price lines, priced very attractively for immediate disposal. Each **44c**

39 In. Marquisette

Cream and ecru, full width, firmly woven. Regularly 10c yard. Yard... **7½c**

These Won't Be Here Long

Only 160 Yards of Plain and Figured Percales

Left over of large purchase navy blue and blue prints. Yard **9c**

JASPE DENNY

36 inch fast colored Jasper. Colors green and rust. Excellent drapery material at only, Yard **10c**

Infants' Crib Blankets

Single blanket, fine cotton white ground with pink and blue border **17c**

Many Un-Advertised Bargains!

Flannelette Baby Wrappers

Pink and blue trim, full length—
Each **25c**

Huge Assortment Baby Rattles 10c

500 Packages of Birdseye Diapers

27x27 size, hemmed and bleached. Fine absorbent cotton. a bargain. Pkg of 6 for only **47c**

Infants Knitted Shoulderettes

Colors pink, blue and white. Fine knit yarn—Each **30c**

CHILDREN OXFORDS

Patent, elk and calf skin included. In this group are some straps. Every pair a bargain. **79c**

MEN'S FANCY NECKWEAR

Regular 49c numbers. We can not carry them longer, so get your now at... **29c**

SUEDE CLOTH JACKETS

Only a few left at this low price. They'll be hold by Saturday night, so don't delay. Men's are only **1.49**

BOYS' SUEDE CLOTH JACKETS

Tan colored, heavy suede—button front. Sizes 10 to 6. Each **89c**

BOYS' UNION SUITS

Final selling, only a few pair at this low price. Sizes are broken but only a fraction of original price. Pair **19c**

BOYS' BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Colors tan and blue. Fine quality broadcloth. They were 89c—Now **49c**

10 Lb. Can Transmission Grease

Included is handy Grease Gun. All For Only **1.29**

5 Lb. Can Axle Grease 49c

1 Lb. Can Universal Joint Grease **.20c**

1 Lb. Can Axle Grease **.15c**

BOYS' DIZZY DEAN SWEAT SHIRTS

White background with red figures. Dizzy Dean **70c**

Saturday - Last Day!



\$14.95

Innerspring Comfort at a Low Price!

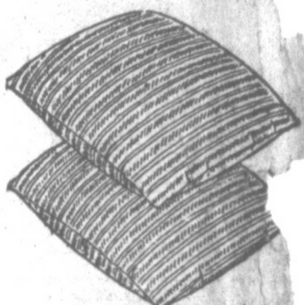
Such fine quality you won't believe the low price! Wards own "Vig-O-Rest" innerspring mattress filled with Premier wire coils. Dobestry ticking cover.

Wards "Vig-O-Rest" Spring

\$9.95

Greater comfort—99 double-deck coils are extra deep. Made of Premier wire for service. Low priced at,

Use Wards Plan of Convenient Easy Payments on all Purchases of \$20 or More **SAVE!**



Full-Size Pillows Pair **2.98**

Filled with selected, sanitary curled duck and chicken feathers. Striped ticking cover.



Chenille Rugs **89c**

22x34-inch size! Washable and reversible. Every rug fringed. Pastel colors!



New Radio Scoop! **\$20.95**

Small Carrying Charge. World-range! Yet smallest price we've ever heard of! It's new. Come in, hear it.

Persian Design Axminsters with High-Lighted Sheen

We had these rugs made up of finest imported wool yarns. Copied designs from rare hand-made Persians. Used only the finest dyes obtainable for rich, permanent colors. Finished them with dark blue backs that won't show soil. Salvaged the sides for longer wear. And price them low—as always at Wards! Come, see these great Ward values!

SEAMLESS, 9x12-FOOT

\$26.88

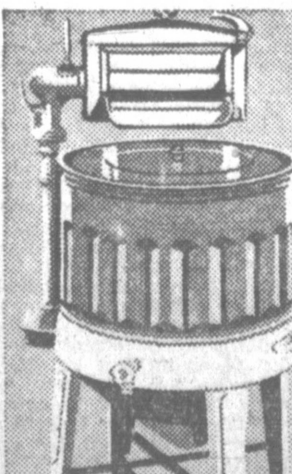
\$4 Down,

\$2 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

9x12-Ft. Hair Rug Cushion, Only **4.95**
27x50-In. Scatter Axminster Rugs **1.79**



\$4 DOWN

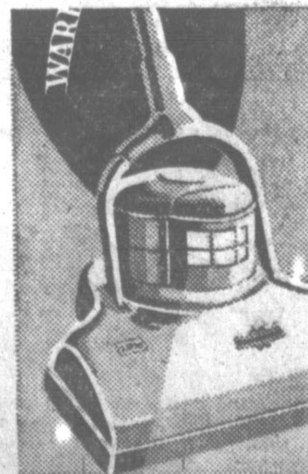


Get Quality at Wards Low Price! Save!

\$39.95

\$4 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

You get 14 quality features including Wards fast-by-test agitator, washboard action 6-sheet size porcelain tub and Lovell wringer.



Get Sweeping Beating Action Cleaner

\$38.50

\$4 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Wards Supreme Quality Cleaner combines high suction beating-sweeping action, with dirt-finder headlight and 18 more big features.

MONTEGARY WARD

Read This Classified Page For Your Profit

Classified Advertising Rates

Information
 at ads are strictly cash and
 sent over the phone with the
 understanding that the account
 paid when our collector calls.
 WE WANT AD TC
 566 or 667

Ad-takers will receive
 Ad helping you word it
 "Situation Wanted" and
 "and" are cash with order
 and accepted over the tele-
 phone.
 Pampa Daily News reserves the
 right to classify any ads under
 appropriate headings and to revise or
 without from publication any copy
 deemed undesirable.
 Notice of any error must be given
 in time for correction before second
 insertion.
 In case of any error or omission
 in advertising of any nature the Pampa
 Daily News shall not be held liable for
 damages further than the amount re-
 ceived for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD
 EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 1931
 1 day, 10¢
 1 week, minimum 50¢
 1 month, minimum 1.00
 For each succeeding issue
 10¢ per line.

Pampa Daily News

For Sale

SALE—Three room modern
 home, worth the money. \$750
 M. Hefflin, corner Kingsmill and
 Ballard. 6c-285

SALE—12 room rooming
 house, with furniture. On paved
 street. Reasonable terms. Also two
 on house, cellar, and three lots,
 good terms. M. Hefflin, corner
 Kingsmill and Ballard. 6c-285

FOR SALE—Bedroom, living room
 and dining room furniture. See
 agent after 6 p. m. 704 6c-285

SALE—Corn-fed meat hogs. 3
 south of Hale Camp, and
 half west. E. C. Barrett. 3p-281

SALE—Auto radio, cheap.
 practically new. Inquire for L.
 Parker, at postoffice. 3t-280

FOR SALE—90 acres, suitable for
 sheep or slaughter house.
 M. Hefflin, corner Kingsmill and
 Ballard. 6c-282

FOR SALE—10,000 bundles feed.
 Broodmare bundles, 2¢; maize
 bundles, 4¢; kafir bundles, 6¢. See
 Harry A. Nelson, Miami, Texas, for
 further particulars. 6p-281

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

If Mrs. A. B. Goldstein will call
 at the Pampa Daily News office, she
 will receive a free ticket to the
 La Nora theater to see Ralph Mor-
 gan in "Little Men," Friday or Sat-
 urday. 27c-300

BULK GARDEN SEED, grass seed
 and onion sets. Zeb's Feed
 Store. 11c-270

MERIT EGG MASH. Pellets, milk
 maker, all mash starter and all
 other Merit Feeds. Zeb's Feed Store.
 11c-270

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

FOR TRADE
 ALL TRADE—Automobile for your
 equity in 2 to 4-room house. Phone
 336. 3c-280

Board and Room
 HOTEL MAYNARD—You will get
 good meals here with hot biscuits.
 Meals 35c, also room with board.
 6p-281

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

Lost
 LOST—Brown purse, between J. C.
 Penney's and Fitzgerald Camp.
 Reward. Deliver to Cabin 34, Fitz-
 gerald Camp. 2p-281

LOST—\$350 in billfold. Liberal re-
 ward for return to Tom Cook, 500
 North Doyle. 2p-280

LOST—One 9x12 wool rug, one or
 two miles south of Pampa on Le-
 For road. Finder call 629-J, ask for
 reward. 3c-280

Miscellaneous
 LET US CHARGE your battery.
 Popular prices. Kirk Brothers
 Electrical Service, 205 East Kings-
 mill. Phone 663. 12c-284

Situations Wanted
 SITUATION WANTED—White girl
 wants day work. Anything con-
 sidered. Robertson, corner Finley
 and Scott, Wilcox addition. 3t-280

SITUATION WANTED—Want day
 house work of any kind. Experi-
 enced. References. Call at Mrs.
 Banks' residence, phone 52. 3t-280

Work Wanted
 WORK WANTED by col-
 ored person in yard
 washing. Courthouse
 corner E. J. Deasley.
 11c-283

Saleman Wanted
 SALESMAN WANTED for ex-
 perience in yard
 washing. Courthouse
 corner E. J. Deasley.
 11c-283

For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment for rent.
 611 West Foster. See Mrs. Smith.
 1c-280

FOR RENT—Rooms and apart-
 ments. Across street from Your
 Laundry. American Hotel. 26c-324

FOR RENT—Four modern front
 rooms, nicely furnished. 1310 West
 Buckler. 3p-281

If Mrs. Bob Knox will call at
 the Pampa Daily News office, she
 will receive a free ticket to the
 La Nora theater to see Ralph Mor-
 gan in "Little Men," Friday or Sat-
 urday. 27c-300

FOR RENT—Two comfortable south
 bedrooms. Outside entrance. Next
 to bath. For two or more congenial
 gentlemen. 421 North Gray. 3c-281

FOR RENT—Two nice large bed-
 rooms, to men only. Call 755. 321
 North West. 3c-280

Automotive

Some Extra Clean Buys

In Used Cars
 1933 Deluxe Plymouth Sedan
 1933 Deluxe Plymouth Sedan
 1933 Chevrolet 6-W Sedan
 1933 Chevrolet Master Coach
 1933 Chevrolet Master Coupe
 1932 Ford B Coach
 1932 Plymouth Coach
 1931 Ford Victoria Coupe
 1931 Ford Coach
 1931 Chevrolet Coupe
 1930 Chrysler 16-R. S. Coupe
 Others at less than \$100.00
 Located at the north side
 of Montgomery Ward
 and Co.
C. B. Gloar
 Motor Co.
 Used Car Lot

New & Used Parts

Now Wrecking:
 1929 Standard Buick
 1929 Graham Paige
 1929 Essex
 1929 Studebaker Presi-
 dent.
 1928 Durant.
 1929 Victory Dodge.
 1928 Lincoln.
 1929 Standard Nash.
 1928 Hudson.
 1927 Chrysler "60"
 1927 Master Buick.
 1928 Pontiac.

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AUTO WRECKING
 228 West Brown Street
 On Highway 60

Beauty Parlors

Guaranteed
 \$5.00 Oil Permanent \$1.50
 Dural Permanent \$1.95. Oil
 Treatment and Finger Wave One
 Week Later Included
ZULA BROWN'S BEAUTY
SHOP
 Adams Hotel Bldg.
 114 N. Ballard — Phone 345

PERMANENTS — \$1.00 up. Mrs.
 Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital.
 Phone 1097. 24p-280

OIL PERMANENTS

Come in and let us give you a
 beautiful oil permanent. No
 chemicals. Soft wave. No hair
 or scalp burns. Set and dry 25
 cents.

Permanents \$1.50 to \$7.50.
 Shelton and Eugene.
 Phone 645

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

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Used washing
 machine. Must be in good con-
 dition and a bargain. WRITE Box
 819, Pampa Daily News. 3t-281

WANTED—I have a cash buyer for
 640 acres of land in the Laketon
 neighborhood. Must be half good
 wheat land. W. T. Hollis, Box 1714.
 3c-281

Aviation

If Mary Elizabeth Nees will call at
 the Pampa Daily News office, she
 will receive a free ticket to the
 La Nora theater to see Ralph Mor-
 gan in "Little Men," Friday or Sat-
 urday. 27c-300

Aviation

Airplane and Engine Mechanical Ground
 School. Exceptional opportunity for
 limited number to learn airplane and engine
 construction, overhaul and design under
 gov't licensed instructors with 8 years
 factory and airline experience. Several
 different make airplanes to overhaul. Per-
 further information attend meetings every
 other night starting Thursday, Feb. 28,
 8 p. m. Old Willard Dance Hall, Keenan
 Bros. Flying Service. Phone 1543 evenings.

Saleman Wanted
 SALESMAN WANTED for ex-
 perience in yard
 washing. Courthouse
 corner E. J. Deasley.
 11c-283

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SMITH ASSAILS HAROLD ICKES AS VINDICTIVE

PLAYS SECRETARY FOR POLITICAL USE OF PWA

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP)—The
 recent silence of former Governor
 Alfred E. Smith toward the Roose-
 velt administration was broken to-
 day by a denunciatory statement
 leveled at Secretary Ickes for im-
 posing "political" use of PWA au-
 thority here.

Smith spoke in behalf of his
 long-time friend and political pro-
 tege, Robert Moses, who now is
 city park commissioner and chair-
 man of the triborough bridge au-
 thority here.

He termed "narrow, political and
 vindictive" Secretary Ickes' demand
 for Moses' resignation from one or
 the other of his jobs under threat
 of withholding further PWA funds
 to complete the gigantic \$45,000 tri-
 borough bridge, which is to link
 Manhattan, Queens and the Bronx.

Last fall Moses ran for governor
 on the republican ticket and con-
 ducted a sharp campaign against
 Governor Herbert Lehman, democ-
 rat. Ickes announced that he
 further bridge funds would be
 forthcoming until Moses quit one
 of his jobs as a qualification for
 administering PWA money.

"I cannot believe," said Smith,
 "that the president would be a
 party to the Ickes order which is
 narrow, political and vindictive;
 which breaks a binding contract,
 and has no basis in sound public
 policy, and I do not believe that
 any national administration can
 afford to withhold needed relief
 funds from New York City to en-
 force such an order."

"The whole subject looks ridicu-
 lous when you reflect that Bob
 Moses has been responsible for
 most of the worthwhile relief pro-
 jects in New York City in the last
 year."

"If the mayor (LaGuardia) asserts
 the city's rights against Ickes in
 the way the overwhelming majority
 of the citizens want him to, there
 will be nothing to this threat."

Considerable interest attached to
 his words in view of his renewed
 prominence in Tammany Hall, whose
 relations with Washington have
 improved under new leadership.

Meanwhile, with neither Sec-
 retary Ickes nor Moses showing any
 signs of yielding, the bridge au-
 thority was at the bottom of the
 cash box. Without additional funds
 from Washington by the middle of
 March, it was expected to be unable
 to meet current demands.

Wards to Close Tomorrow Night For Remodeling

"Odds and Ends Day" will wind
 up the intensive remodeling sale
 held at Wards this week.

"We are making a last intensive
 sweep of all odd lots of merchan-
 dise tomorrow," said F. C. Nelson,
 store manager, who is preparing an
 extra sales force to handle the ex-
 pected crowds.

He explained that reductions are
 being taken to make room for new
 shipments of merchandise for the
 grand opening.

Besides the installation of a new
 lighting system and interior fix-
 tures, construction work will in-
 clude: Complete revamping of all
 stage today where Superior Judge
 Ben Lindsey will begin unraveling
 the tangled case.

Arbitrator in many puzzling do-
 mestic problems, Judge Lindsey had
 before him the testimony of all the
 principals involved in the alleged
 "wife-trading" episode. Only one or
 two witnesses remain to be heard.

The case involves a suit filed by
 Walter Emerson, once a leading
 man on the stage, in which he
 named Barton W. Sewell, million-
 aire yachtsman, as co-respondent;
 Mrs. Jane Scholtz Emerson's cross
 bill naming Mrs. Sewell as co-
 respondent and demanding \$250 a
 month alimony and custody of
 their three children; and Mrs.
 Sewell's action of \$100,000 against
 Mrs. Emerson for alleged alienation
 of her husband's affections.

Sewell, the only one of the quar-
 rel who hasn't filed a suit, took the
 stand yesterday. He admitted mis-
 conduct with Mrs. Emerson, just as
 she had done when she testified,
 and further corroborated her ver-
 sion of an incident last November
 when he and Emerson "traded
 wives" what has already been a party.

Reaching this part of his story,
 however, Sewell hesitated and in-
 quired:

"Do you want me to go into the
 details of—or—uh, what has been
 told so many times here?"

"If that has already been a party,
 as according to facts, you may so
 testify, and spare us the details,"
 Judge Lindsey remarked.

Relating a trip the Emersons
 made from Alaska with the Sewells
 on their yacht, Sewell was asked
 about his attitude at that time
 toward Mrs. Emerson.

"When you are in love with
 her, you can't have a little fun?"
 he asked.

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 he asked.

"When you are in love with
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 Schneider Hotel, Phone 680
 PLAINS ABSTRACT CO.
 H. L. Jordan, R5, 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. Wachurst, 105 N. Dwight, P. 845

Associations

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASS'N.
 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. 1360

Auditors

—See Accountants

Bakeries

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

Barber Shops

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

Beauty Parlors

HODGES BEAUTY SHOPPE
 Balceny United D. G. Store, Ph. 808
 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

DICTATORSHIP BILLS OF LONG GO TO SENATE

HUEY'S FOE ASSAILS
HIM IN UPPER
HOUSE

BY QUINCY EWING.
BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 28 (AP)—Unfolding more of the real intent of his mass of decreed state legislation, Senator Huey P. Long today depended upon his obedient Louisiana house of representatives to pass his special legislative session bills and rush them to the senate.

Using his over-riding house majority, he placed his bills in position for final passage by having them advanced to third reading under rule suspension after they were returned from the ways and means committee, and amended one of them to deal another body blow at a political enemy, the New Orleans old regular city government faction.

Long saw a resolution designed to ratify his promised rebate of 4 cents of his 5 cents oil refining tax adopted last night by the house and sent to the senate for concurrence by a overwhelming 74 to 18 vote which split factional lines in the house.

Without waiting for his bills to reach the senate before amending them to strike at his political foes, as at past sessions, Long hung amendments on a bill affecting paving certificates to take control of the New Orleans police and fire departments from the New Orleans city government.

Long centered his legislative offensive in the house while across the main hall of the state house in the senate one of his leading upper chamber opponents thundered against his dictatorship.

Frank H. Peterman of Alexandria assailed Long's plan of having seven legislative vacancies filled by appointment of his ally, Governor O. K. Allen, as a destruction of democracy in Louisiana.

"Democracy in this state has been destroyed and in its place we have a monarchy," Peterman said.

Senator Long ignored the Peterman attack.

The oil tax resolution would authorize Governor Allen to suspend collection of 4 cents of the 5 cents tax in line with what Long said was an agreement for the rebate on understanding that the Standard Oil company would use more Louisiana crude.

Brown Honored By Rotary Club

The high esteem of the members of the Rotary club and their appreciation for the unselfish cooperation and service of M. K. Brown were expressed at the club meeting yesterday by C. P. Buckler and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster. Mr. Brown will leave soon to make his home in San Antonio.

A classification talk was given by M. W. Jones, who told of the establishing of the Jones-Everett machine company in Pampa and of the work which is done at the shops. He told of the organization of the first chamber of commerce and praised the present Pampa citizen ship on the efforts being made to cause Pampa to go forward.

Music was furnished by Harry Kelley, Roy Wallumstein, Ann Sweetman, and Willie Reese Taylor. Farris Oden arranged the program.

Visitors were Ely Fonville and Roxarians Alvin Ehrlich and Littlefield; D. M. Warren, F. A. Paul, the Rev. W. I. McClung of Panhandle; and Carl York, Amarillo.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many friends for their acts of kindness and for the beautiful flowers offered at the sad loss of our son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fortner
Vivian Campbell.



You won't need to worry about getting spots on your walls when they're coated with Lowe Brothers' MELLO-GLOSS. For smudges, stains, even ink spots slip right off of this semigloss finish with a solution of mild soap and water or a good cleaning compound.

Before you paint, be sure to let us give you a copy of Lowe Brothers free book—"101 Questions About Painting and Decorating."

Johnson Hardware Company
304-06 West Eastern Ave.

Plunge to Death



Death in spectacular form was chosen by these two sisters, shown in their latest pictures, in preference to lives of crisis after the two men they loved had been killed in a plane crash. Jane DuBois, top and Elizabeth, below, daughters of Coert DuBois, U. S. consul general at Naples, plunged hand in hand from a Paris-bound plane at Upminster, Eng., after two British airmen died in an air disaster.

CENTENNIAL NEWS ITEMS

Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission:
"I will think—talk—write—Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I will give free play to my patriotic love for Texas; heretofore past; my confidence in its glories that are to be."

SHERMAN, Feb. 28 (Special)—It is the intention of Grayson county citizens to have marked several shrines, recalling the county's early history, prior to the celebrations commemorative of Texas' Centennial of independence in 1936.

Notable among these is the site of old Fort Warren, near the present community of Ambrose in the county. This stockade, which was constructed by Abel Warren one mile below the mouth of Choctaw Bayou in 1836, figures prominently in the early history of the county. It was the first seat of justice in old Fannin county and there not only the first courthouse was erected and the courts convened, but also early steps for the physical improvement of this section were taken. There also in a log cabin the first school in the present county was established in 1839.

The first sermon in old Fannin county, of which Grayson county was a part, was preached at Warren in 1840, by John B. Denton, lawyer and Methodist preacher from Clarksville, who later was killed by Indians in what is now Denton county. Constantine Lodge No. 13, A. F. and A. M., now the third oldest existing Masonic lodge in Texas, was founded by Daniel Rowlett, a pioneer, at Warren Nov. 3 of the same year. There was held in 1847 the county first camp meeting, although the trading post there had been abandoned the preceding year.

Old Fort Preston, at the Red river now known as Preston Bend, was established in 1836 as Coffee Trading Post by Holland Coffee. Col. William G. Cooke, secretary of war under Sam Houston, in 1840 established it as a fort, although primarily as a supply post, and renamed it in honor of Capt. William Preston. Fort Preston was the head of navigation on the Red river until a raft downstream diverted navigation to the Cuddo lakes and Cypress bayou. Today, the old Preston road, as state highway No. 116, leads from Preston to Dallas, where the Centennial Central Exposition will be held.

Glen Eden, the colonial home, built by Holland Coffee in 1840, still stands in a restored state, being the property of Federal Judge Randolph Bryant. Holland Coffee was killed that same year. Glen Eden, in the early days, was visited by Robert E. Lee, U. S. Grant and other notables in the border service.

In Sherman a stone mill wheel marker is to be placed on Washington avenue, west to commemorate the old "Butterfield Trail" and the "Ridge Route" (the old Preston road into Dallas), under sponsorship of the Daughters of the American Republic. It was in 1857 that the United States Government let the contract for "The Southern Overland Mail" to John Butterfield of Utica, N. Y., who operated a stage line for two and a half years between San Francisco and Memphis and St. Louis.

The last Indian raid in this section was on the home of the early

'TAX DODGING' PLAN CHARGED IN NEW DEALS

MELLON COMPANY IS
EXAMINED IN
TRIAL

BY MARBEN GRAHAM,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 28 (AP)—Another family company, which the government charges Andrew W. Mellon used at his convenience in "tax dodging" schemes, was the subject for more cross examination today.

With records already produced to show the financier sold securities to the personal holding concern of his daughter and claimed a loss in his 1931 income tax report, government counsel again questioned Howard M. Johnson, beginning his seventh day on the stand in Mellon's income tax hearing.

F. R. Shearer, government accountant who took over the questioning from Robert H. Jackson, counsel for the internal revenue bureau, brought out records yesterday to show that in 1931 the Ascalof company bought various stocks from Mellon and that he later claimed a \$383,537.50 loss in the tax report.

Johnson, Mellon's confidential secretary, explained the Ascalof company was formed in 1930 to take over the personal fortune of Mrs. Ailsa Bruce, the multi-millionaire's daughter. She deposited about \$7,000,000 then and a like amount later, all of it gifts from her father, Johnson said.

During the hearing before the tax board of appeals on Mellon's claim he should have a \$139,000 refund for 1931 and the government's contention he should pay \$3,089,000, Jackson claimed Mellon had "shadow" sales both to Ascalof and the Coalested company, another holding concern of the family.

resulted in the famous "Dugan Indian Fight," which gave that name to Fannin and Grayson counties. The name of Grayson, his sobriquet of "Indian fighter," Grayson county was created from old Fannin county and organized in 1846 and the county seat was located by vote at Old Sherman, five miles west of the present site of the city. It was named for Peter W. Grayson, who was attorney general of the Republic of Texas, a commissioner to Washington from the republic and signer of the treaty with Santa Anna.

The city of Sherman was founded on its present site in 1848, Samuel Blagg, surveyor, presenting the site of the present courthouse on condition that the courthouse be located there permanently. It bears the name of Gen. Sidney Sherman, from whose lips it is said was first heard Texas' battle cry of freedom at San Jacinto, "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!"

'Baby Bonds' Go On Sale Friday

"Baby bonds," as the new series of United States savings bonds are called, will go on sale here tomorrow at the postoffice.

The denominations range from \$25 to \$1,000, but are sold on a discount basis so that the interest at the time of maturity brings them up to face value. The actual selling prices are \$18.75, \$37.50, \$75, \$375, and \$750. No person may purchase more than \$10,000 of the bonds.

They are not transferable except under court order but may be redeemed on demand after the coming 60 days. Interest if allowed to run to maturity averages 2.9 per cent annually but is somewhat less if cashed sooner.

Considerable interest in the bonds has already been shown, according to Postmaster D. E. Cecil.

Farley's Tiled Bath Is Noticed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—News of Postmaster General James A. Farley's tiled bath in the new postoffice building has not gone unnoticed on Capitol hill.

While H. P. Caemmerer, administrative officer of the fine arts commission was testifying on the 1935 interior department bill before a house appropriations sub-committee, Representative Zionscheck (D-Wash) broke in to ask if the commission "had anything to do with Mr. Farley's bathroom?"

"No, sir," Caemmerer quickly replied. "That is a detail left to the postmaster general."

"They say," Zionscheck remarked, "that is the most important portion of his building."



FREE

24-hole Chick Feeder with the first purchase of 25 lbs. or more of Royal Chick Mash.

Vandover Feed Store

Ellsworth Back From Antarctic



As bronzed as though he had been spending the winter in balmier climes rather than the bitter cold of the Antarctic, Lincoln Ellsworth returned from his expedition to the Antarctic in which he made many exploratory flights. He's shown on landing at Miami, Fla.

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, Feb. 28, (AP)—Proceedings today in the court of criminal appeals:

Affirmed: W. C. Curry from Ellis (2 cases); Albert Mun Aray from Bexar; William Henry Jones from Denton; John Marshall Jr. from Tarrant; Joe E. Moore from Potter; Wallace Will Carey, alias W. Carey, alias W. Karry, alias William Wilkes from Tarrant; Frank Cook from Bexar; J. B. Stephens from Lubbock; Sam Bradshaw from Wood; John F. Ward from Midland; John Marshall Jr. from Tarrant; James Lampkins from Tarrant; C. M. Gilbert from Gregg; Sandy Jones from Freestone; N. L. Dixon from Nueces; Mrs. Mabel Crawford from Motley; Ed Ebers from Clay; Vernon (Blackie) McDaniels from Potter; W. Shropshire from Lavaca; L. E. Oorn from Upshur; Joseph Martin from Tarrant; Katherine Richardson from Washington; G. L. Compton from Lubbock; W. M. Mooney from Palo Pinto; Lon L. Gray from Tarrant.

Judgment affirmed and affirmed: B. F. Thompson Jr. from Gregg; George Jeters from Ellis; B. F. Thompson Sr. from Gregg. Reversed and remanded: Lonasa Vargas from Lubbock; M. B. Morgan from Wilbarger; R. R. Wilson from Denton.

Appeal reinstated; Reversed and remanded: L. O. Nelson from Nueces.

Judgment reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed: Clark Jones from Erath; S. E. (Slick) Melton from Lubbock; Rabbit Hale from Erath; Grady Warren from Smith; R. E. Dealey from Erath; Jim Parrish from Erath; Ed Harris from Walker; W. E. Brown from Mason.

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: Roscoe Conklin from Denton; Jack Lavern Carter from Tarrant; Jack Carter from Tarrant; Jimmie Stanley from Harris; Odie Van Zandt from Hopkins. Relator ordered released on bail.

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HAWKINS RADIO

SCHOOL STRIKE NEARS 300,000 MARK IN CUBA

Cabinet Is Wrecked
And Government
Is Menaced

HAVANA, Feb. 28, (AP)—Leaders of the anti-government movement which grew from a school strike looked for reinforcements today from the ranks of government employees.

Several government departments were said to be ready to walk out as soon as they have collected their February pay. The possibility that teachers may march on the treasury in mass arose as the central strike committee issued a bulletin urging them to demand payment of their salaries.

The treasury yesterday ordered that the pay checks of strikers be withheld.

The number of teachers and students now on strike throughout the island was conservatively estimated at 300,000.

Several teachers were to go on trial today on charges of illegal assembly on which they were arrested a few days ago. Eighteen teachers were acquitted on similar charges Tuesday.

Meanwhile the remnant of President Carlos Mendieta's resignation-shattered cabinet met informally to receive a report of the strike situation.

Rogelio Pina, secretary of labor, withdrew from the cabinet yesterday, bringing to five the number of ministers who have given up their portfolios since the strike began.

pires and exploiters," speakers concluded their addresses by saying: "It may be asked of you why the administration undertakes nothing for foreign political reasons, since further boycotts, foreign exchange difficulties and other troubles are thereby threatened."

"Therefore, you must go about and spread what you have been told here and act accordingly."

Behind this and similar developments was seen the strong influence of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, minister of economics, who in fighting Germany's terrific economic battle cannot risk further boycotts and loss in bills of exchange.

While berating Jews as "vamp-



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THE NEW STANDARD CHEVROLET
NEVER before has Chevrolet offered you value to compare with this New Standard series. The cars are handsome, roomy, reliable. The price—world's lowest price for a car! The operating economy—even greater than that of last year's models—which means less gas and oil consumption! The performance—amazingly fleet and spirited. See this car—drive it—today!

\$465
AND UP. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$490.00, additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

THE NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET
THE new Master De Luxe Chevrolet is the most beautiful car that Chevrolet has ever built. With four added inches of overall length—with gracefully streamlined Turret-Top Body by Fisher—wide smartly lower appearance—it's the Fashion Car of the low-price field. And it's also the finest performing Chevrolet ever produced.

\$560
AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$560. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$590.00, additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Knee-Action optional at \$20.00 extra.

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Compare Chevrolet's low delivered price and cost of maintenance with other makes. A General Motors Value

CHEVROLET for 1935
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Culherson-Smalling Chevrolet Co. Inc.

basis of "prudent investment" the commission would control traffic between Texas companies out-of-state holding corporations.

The senate apparently disposed for this session of legislation to increase the legal load limit on trucks using state highways by failing to print on minority bills to raise the limit from 10,000 pounds.

The house had its choice of a lobby bill.

A second bill directed at lobby before the legislature, prepared by Rep. J. Carroll McConnell of Pampa, was reported by the criminal jurisprudence committee so it could be considered along with a bill by Rep. Harry N. Graves of Georgetown.

Lobbyists would be registered and restrictions placed on their activities by the bills.

MOTHERS, DAUGHTER

NO need for women or girls to suffer every month from periodic pains, headache or sideache. In girlhood Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very beneficial tonic. This is the only medicine that is pure and natural, and it is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

New size, tablet 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists.

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All Makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and repaired.
All Work Guaranteed.
Call JIMMIE TICE
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 358

Traffic Rules May Be Revised

City officials whose jurisdiction includes traffic control will meet at 10 p. m. today at the city hall to consider Pampa's problems.

City Manager C. L. Stine and the special advisory committee composed of Joe Burrow, Don Conner and L. O. Johnson will be present.

The committee members will first explain the legal and administrative problems related to traffic. It is thought likely that the traffic ordinances will be revised, simplified, and published to familiarize citizens with the requirements. The committee's work will be investigative and advisory.

STRIKE

(Continued from page 1.)

Labor Relations board "until we are recognized and then we'll arbitrate the rest of the dispute."

Six strikers were understood, however, to have agreed to remain on duty inside the plant on an emergency basis to guard against excessive boiler pressure.

The sewage disposal system at Las Cruces operates on power by principle, pumping the flow from the sewer mains. An overflow would result from any prolonged stoppage of pumping operations. Las Cruces has a population of about 5,000.

An estimated 25,000 eggs were ruined in electrically operated hatching.

Gov. Tingey occupied a strategic position in the situation since by a treaty alignment of state boundaries the ground on which the actual power generating plant of the El Paso Electric Co., is located is in New Mexico.

The boundary was in dispute for years until a 1932 supreme court decision upheld the Texas-New Mexico boundary commission which placed this, and other property, in New Mexico.

The New Mexico governor was reported to have given an informal warning that if Las Cruces residents suffered in any way the state might take over the power plant and operate it for the duration of the strike.

EL PASO, Feb. 28. (P)—A power strike gripped El Paso today paralyzing many public utilities in the border city and 27 suburban communities with an aggregate population of 200,000.

At 12:30 a. m. striking employees pulled switches and walked out of the central power plant of the El Paso Electric company.

W. L. Ingram of Fort Worth, president of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers, said one hundred and fifty men were striking. Company sources said 450 other employees were not involved in the strike.

The strike plunged the city into darkness and with the coming of daylight caused a suspension of street car and elevator service.

In several instances emergency power units were mobilized from Fort Bliss. Hospitals which were caught unprepared improvised candles from twisted gauze.

The absence of power temporarily affected the pumping of water to the municipal water works, but officials reported an ample water supply in the reservoir. Across the border in Mexico, equipment cast aside many years ago was utilized to meet the emergency.

Continued 12:45 to 11 p. m.

Leslie Howard

Key Francis

"British Agent"

STATE

Attacked by sav-

ages, she SET

FIRE TO A

RIVER and es-

caped unscathed.

"Ladies," said

the film

Joan Lowell

"Adventure

Girl"

Today Only

at the

REX

On Our Stage

Yogi Garnier

The Mastermind

Special Matinee for

LADIES ONLY

Friday—10:30 a. m.

Richard Arlen

Arlen

Ida Lupino

Roscoe Karnes

"Come on

Marines"

La Nora

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (P)—Except for scattered specialties, the stock market was inclined to retrace its steps today. Declines were generally moderate, however, and the trading volume dwindled to approximately 550,000 shares. Some of the

Am Can	10 118	117 1/2	117 1/2
Am & For Pow	10 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Am Rad	39 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am S&R	11 35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am T&T	10 105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Atlat	51 10	9 3/4	9 3/4
AT&SF	20 41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Avia Corp	7 4	3 3/4	3 3/4
Bdwin Loc	63 2	1 1/2	1 1/2
B & O	22 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Barnsdall	5 6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Ben Avia	15 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Beth SH	19 27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Briggs Mfg	29 28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Case J I	13 56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Chrysler	142 37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Col G&E	39 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Com S&V	18 21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Con Gas	10 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Con Oil	28 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Con Oil Del	11 17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Cur Wrl	18 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
EI P&L	12 2	1 1/2	1 1/2
C & O	82 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nat P&L	141 30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Pub Svc	1 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Gillette	22 14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Goodrich	1 9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Goodyear	21 21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Ill Cen	9 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Int Harv	7 39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Int T&T	13 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Kelvin	6 16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Kennecott	63 16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
M KT	11 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
M Ward	30 25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Nat Dist Pr	15 16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Nat Dist	37 27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Nat P&L	4 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
N Y Cen	44 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
N Y N & H	34 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Nor Am	39 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Ohio Oil	8 10	9 1/2	9 1/2
Packard	35 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Penney J C	9 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Penn R C	28 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Phil Pet	22 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
May	98 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
July	98 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Sept.	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2

BUTTER
CHICAGO, Feb. 28. (P)—Butter, 5,330, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 33 1/2-33; extras (92) 32; extra first (90-91) 31 1/2; first (88-89) 30 1/2-31 1/2; seconds (86-87) 30-30 1/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 31 1/2.

Eggs, 15,022, unsettled; extra first 21-21 1/2; fresh graded firsts 20 1/2-21 1/2; current receipts 19 1/2.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28. (P)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs 3,000; slow, opening 5-10 lower; top 9.00; good and choice 140-350 lbs. 7.85-8.00; packing sows 375-500 lbs. 7.00-8.00; cattle 2,000; calves 2,000; killing (88-89) 30 1/2-31 1/2; yearlings 11.40; steers strong to 50 higher; good to choice 902-95, yearlings 11.40; steers with weight very scarce; steers, good and choice 550-1,500 lbs. 15.50-13.00; medium and medium 550 lbs. 10.00-10.25; heifers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. 8.25-11.00; cows, good 6.00-7.25; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice 6.00-8.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 28. (P)—Selling which broadened in the corn market late today disclosed a lack of support from buyers, and led to lower prices.

Wheat weakened with corn. New York arrivals of wheat from Argentina and of rye from Russia were a bearish factor.

Corn closed unsteady, 1/4-3/4 below yesterday's finish. May 84 1/2-1, wheat 1/4-1/2 down, May 97 1/2-1, oats 1/4 off to 1/2 up, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to an equal gain.

COURT HOUSE NOTES

A preliminary sentence of two years was assessed Oscar Williams, indicted for "perpetrating a common nuisance," by a jury in 31st district court yesterday.

A motion for a new trial was prepared by the attorneys, Sturgeon and Sturgeon, and if this is denied as is customary, an immediate appeal will be taken to higher court, it was said.

Today the burglary trial of a negro, Clyde L. Moore alias Jim Strange, was begun. He was charged with taking valuable musical instruments from Farley Music store several weeks ago.

LIQUOR BILL

(Continued from page 1.)

ton charged it would be unfair for legislators against repeal to write a repeal amendment. He stated that under Hill's proposal the people would not have the clear-cut issue of repeal or prohibition but would have only the opportunity to express their preference between prohibition and "putting the state in the liquor business."

Before hurried a challenge at "those who offer this resolution to say they will support it at the polls."

"This is an attempt to hobble the repeal resolution," he shouted.

Senator Tom DeBerry of Bogota joined with Hill in urging that the possibility of private profit in connection with the manufacture or sale of hard liquors be eliminated.

The Hill resolution would provide for appointing a Texas liquor control board by the governor. The board would supervise establishment and operation of liquor stores.

Berg of LaFors transacted business here yesterday.

Alabama Retains Prohibition Law

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 28. (P)—Alabama today was the second southern state to turn thumbs down on efforts to repeal long standing bone dry laws.

The Alabama voters, defeating proposed modification of their 20 year old prohibition statutes and voting against legalization of hard liquor, stepped alongside those of Mississippi in the dry column.

With 1,919 boxes out of 2,156 reported today, the unofficial vote stood 89,184 for modification of the dry laws and 95,889 against.

COLBERT

(Continued from page 1.)

been for him, I wouldn't be here."

Later Cobb said: "This year the academy felt there was one great, towering figure in the cinema game, one artist among artists, one giant among the trouper."

He ended with the name of Shirley Temple. When the young star came into the spotlight she received the biggest hand of the evening. She also kissed Cobb and was placed on a stool before the microphone.

"I want to thank you all very, very much," she said.

Runners-up to Miss Colbert in the academy's balloting, which now represents a minority of film workers, were Grace Moore for her work in "One Night of Love," and Norma Shearer for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

While the vote count was not announced, Miss Colbert was said to have been far in the lead.

Running behind Gable in the men's class were Frank Morgan, who scored in "The Affairs of Cellini," and William Powell for his work in "The Thin Man."

Several write-in candidates drew attention, notably blond Bette Davis for her role in "Of Human Bondage."

Other awards announced were: Song—"The Continental," written by Con Conrad and Herb Magidson, in the picture, "The Gay Divorcee."

Sound recording—"One Night of Love."

Musical scoring—"One Night of Love."

Short subjects—comedy, "La Cucaracha"; cartoon, "The Tortoise and the Hare"; and novelty, "City of Wax."

Assistant direction—John Walters for "Viva Villa."

Art direction—Cedric Gibbons for "The Merry Widow."

Cinematography—"Cleopatra." Original screen story—Arthur Caesar for "Manhattan Melodrama."

Film editing—Conrad Nervling for "Eskimo."

ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page 1.)

but said it was his own idea and not the result of any negotiations.

He offered an amendment to the McCarran proposal to permit the president to depart from the prevailing wage if he found "in any locality" that he "subversive of the maintenance or recovery of private industry or otherwise detrimental thereto."

Mrs. Julian Meeker of Panhandle was a Pampa shopper this morning.

Hey, Kiddies!



Here is another Shirley Temple photograph for use in making up the scrapbook in the Pampa Daily News-La Nora theater prize contest. Watch this paper and the theater ads daily for other Temple pictures for use in the scrapbooks, which must be turned in at The NEWS by noon of Saturday, March 2. The contest is open to all children under 12 years of age. Pictures may also be cut from magazines, newspapers, or original photographs. The scrapbook should be 8 by 10 inches in size, or larger, since The NEWS will give a 8 by 10 photo of Shirley Temple when each scrapbook is entered for inclusion on the front or early pages of the book. Start your scrapbook today; you may win one of the 10 desirable prizes. And be sure to write your name, age, and address on your book.

REAL TEST

(Continued from page 1.)

are we going to do with the 10,000,000 unemployed? Relief rolls are larger than ever, with more than 20,000,000 persons.

Unemployment remains the government's most vital problem and relief its most vital function.

Reaction Is Here

Roosevelt thinks he has the answers, but the psychological effect of his \$4,000,000,000 work relief and social insurance programs was discounted by long anticipation and has been largely spent since they became ensnared in Congress.

It began to appear in the second year that the New Deal had been over-ballyhooed by many of its enthusiasts. Roosevelt himself was not guileless and, though he still has popularity and prestige to spare, he is suffering from a reaction.

Perhaps the lesson of his second twelvemonth is that recovery and reform cannot come overnight. The New Deal now appears in the light of a long-term effort, after an initial spectacular and far-reaching reorientation of national policy.

Meanwhile, there is much confusion here about the next steps, even among high officials.

Best Bets Uncashed

Much time since last March has been spent in repairing mistakes, reorganizing, taking stock of the recovery program and waiting for pronouncements of vital importance from the supreme court. In such circumstances, Roosevelt was bound to lose something of his glamorous reputation for aggressive, fearless leadership.

But the failure of the administration to collect on its admitted chief

bets for the year was much more responsible for the recent increase of dissatisfaction and doubt. Those bets were:

1. That a vast outlay of federal funds would give business a big push.

2. That private business would put most of the unemployed back to work.

It didn't happen. Federal funds and federal credit merely kept the economic structure from sagging.

Thus Roosevelt's hope for a 1935-36 balanced budget gave way to an anticipated 1935-36 gross deficit of \$4,528,000,000.

One Flop, Then Another

The second Roosevelt year started with a great exhortation to industry to cut hours 10 per cent and boost wages 10 per cent. That was almost as enormous a flop as the subsequent federal housing program, which was to be the great administration effort of the fall and winter and which Administrator James Moffett promised would reemploy 5,000,000 men.

Last spring began the administration's so-called "swing to the right," which meant giving a relatively free rein to bankers, industrialists, and business men to bring about recovery with no more than co-operation from the government.

An example of this policy was appointment of Clay Williams, a cigar manufacturer whose firm makes enormous profits, but who fought bitterly to preserve low wages, to be chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board.

Labor Gains Little

Donald Richberg and Raymond Moley became White House ambassadors to industry. But bankers and industrialists thus far have largely disappointed the administration and there is ample evidence that Roosevelt is not trying his wits to their star.

Labor bulked large in the year's history, but gained little by its attempted demonstrations of economic power. The big textile strike of September achieved a large walkout and a face-saving settlement.

The administration's lack of sympathy for the low grade A. F. of L. leadership was demonstrated in the automobile code revision and refusal to let the National Labor Relations Board enter into automobile disputes.

All the president's labor boards have had trouble, due to defiance by big industries, A. F. of L. incapacity to strengthen the labor position or F. D.'s failure to back them up.

As against evidence that the administration has "turned right," some significant developments came in the other direction.

Swings From "Right"

Among them were: Roosevelt's order cutting hours in the cotton garment industry from 40 to 36, with proportionate wage increase—a very important precedent.

Reorganization of NRA, new emphasis on code enforcement, and Roosevelt's decision to make NRA a permanent body, with power to impose codes.

A federal report on the automobile industry, revealing hellish conditions of employment.

Federal law for railroad retirement pensions affecting 1,000,000 employees, along with bills for general old age and unemployment pensions.

Also, introduction for bills providing close federal control of banking and credit policies and for dissolution of holding companies, federal control of telegraph, telephone and radio—with an investi-

gation of American Telephone & Telegraph, world's largest corporation.

Appointment of Merriner S. Eccles, liberal, as Federal Reserve Board governor.

Departure of Lew Douglas as budget director and continued disregard of bankers-business demand for balanced budget and relief cut.

Decision to give all employables jobs—of some kind.

Current Roosevelt troubles are of varying importance.

Millions of wage and salary earners are restless in the face of mounting prices and living costs. If their earnings are no higher than a year ago, they're worse off. The A. F. of L. says the average weekly wage increased 6.7 per cent last year while the price of food rose 11.3 per cent and that of clothing and house furnishings 15.3 per cent.

Industrial profits increased 50 per cent or more while real wages were declining about 2 per cent.

Snags in Congress, especially the Senate, are fretting Roosevelt. He is important chiefly as they represent a change in popular enthusiasm.

The work relief bill has aroused fears in many quarters. Confusion has been caused by Roosevelt's failure to take advice from NIRE, National Labor Relations Board, Federal Aviation Commission, social security experts, and others.

The fire on Jim Farley, Roosevelt's political boss, grows hotter. Small scandals crop up and Senate munitions revelations indicate the White House and its personnel have not kept free of contact with lobbyists for battleship builders.

"Purge" Irks Liberals

Liberals are incensed because of the AAA "purge." Roosevelt's attitude toward labor, failure to back up Section 7-A, the Ives-Moses incident, Farley's continuance in power, and many other items, Roosevelt's efforts to play a middle course between right and left, placating first one and then the other, has become increasingly difficult.

Summing up, three bright spots seem to stand out in the second year:

Farmers as a whole are much better off. Their income rose in every state except Oklahoma—where the drought hit cotton hard—increasing 28 per cent in South Atlantic states, and 26 per cent in western states.

More than a third of the total increase from five to six billion dollars was in benefit payments and a tenth came from payments for drought livestock. Although most of the gain represented merely a shift of national purchasing power from consumer to farmer, mail order houses and many factories benefited greatly.

The most unfortunate thing that happened to the farmer was that cotton exports fell lower than any year since the war.

Credit Is Unhurd

The treasury had no trouble selling its bonds and the trend of interest rates was downward. This was an answer to critics who had warned that further deficits and unbalanced budgets would impair national credit and boost interest rates on government obligations.

The fall elections gave Roosevelt the greatest mid-term party victory any president ever had and left him with unprecedented Democratic majorities in Congress.

Weakness of Republicans and the strong showing of "radical" candidates everywhere they ran indicated this wasn't entirely a personal victory. But nearly all the winners had endorsed the New Deal.

And it's worth noting that the

year brought forth no semblance of clamor for the return of Herbert Hoover. Or for the election to the presidency of anyone but Roosevelt.

ARCTIC

(Continued from page 1.)

By his airplane flights on his first expedition in 1929, Admiral Byrd discovered approximately 40,000 square miles of territory not believed previously listed. He claimed the territory for the United States and named it Marie Byrd Land.

The following year, again in Dunedin, Admiral Byrd was quoted as saying he had no intention of claiming it for the United States.

However, Joseph Cotton, then acting secretary of state, said on March 16, 1930, that whether the United States government later decided to press a claim to the polar area or to relinquish them, no action by the discoverer could bind the government.

Marie Byrd Land is only one of Byrd's discoveries. It is, in fact, only one discovery made by United States citizens in the antarctic.

British Claims Land

Important claims were advanced nearly a century ago when Admiral Charles Wilkes of the United States navy penetrated the antarctic to 70 degrees south latitude along west longitude 105. There were two British expeditions prior to that of Admiral Wilkes and five succeeding before Byrd's flight to the pole in 1929.

Byrd and his airplane party were the third group to reach the south pole. They were preceded there by Roald Amundsen of Norway and Capt. Robert F. Scott of Great Britain on Dec. 14, 1911 and Jan. 16, 1912, respectively.

Great Britain made it clear in 19