the Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler in southeast portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy.

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

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

Pampa Daily News

HOME NEWSPAPER
Established April 6, 1907
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■ VOL. 29. NO. 11 ■ (Full (AP) Leased Wire) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1935. (Ten Pages Today) ■ PRICE FIVE CENTS ■

"Pusher" Gets Busy for President



The outlook is promising for Roosevelt's "must" legislation, judging from the vim with which the president's new liaison man, ex-Congressman Charles West of Ohio, goes into action here. West is shown, left, with Speaker Joseph W. Byrns as they discussed a measure pending in the house.

Don't Destroy NRA 'To Get Rid Of Rats,' Urges Johnson

HITLER FLAYS ENGLAND IN NOTE

MISTAKES OF ENFORCEMENT ARE ADMITTED

SAYS LAW IS SOUND BUT ADMINISTRATION IS NOT

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)—Plainspoken as usual, Hugh S. Johnson told the senate finance committee today the mistakes of NRA were due to his administration and that to abandon it would be "like burning down your house to get rid of a few rats in the attic."

He freely admitted mistakes and errors in NRA, but as faults of administration and not of the law. The blue eagle was set up, he said, to stop the trend of concentration of industrial power which was wiping out the small man.

"No more explosive act of destruction could be committed than to kill it now and go back to the utter futility of the system we had here before 1933," Johnson testified.

The hard hitting former cavalry officer warned that it was a "fallacy" to contend the cold capitalistic system could not be improved upon, and that "if we go back to that fallacy, the capitalistic system is on its way out in the very near future."

His was the final testimony in the senate's investigation into the operations of NRA, prior to the drafting of new legislation.

He presented the committee an 88-page statement of his views on NRA and its future, together with elaborate charts to bear out his contentions.

Most of his statement was written in a factual, dispassionate vein, but occasionally he lapsed into the vernacular, and picturesque language which made him famous as the "crack-down" head of the blue eagle organization.

The huge crowd assembled to hear Johnson forced the finance committee to use the largest assembly room in the senate office building—the caucus room.

Reviewing the developments in industry following the war, Johnson said they disclosed "a slow and implacable disintegration of the profit system, and especially of unregulated and uncontrolled operation thereof, as a reliable plan for keeping our people employed."

"When the structure smashed in 1929," he added, "it was not a sledge hammer cracking up a solid

See JOHNSON, Page 6.

GOVERNOR OF TEXAS TODAY IS KEN REGAN

Third Governor of Week Is Pecos Man Who Appoints Colonels, Reads Message.

AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)—Texas had her third governor in a week today. He was Senator Ken Regan of Pecos, president pro tem of the senate.

Senator Regan succeeded to the chief executiveship during the absence from the state of Governor James V. Allred, who was in Washington, and Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul, who was in Oklahoma City.

Regan was "inaugurated" informally at a breakfast attended by most of the members of the senate, Speaker Coke Stevenson of the house of representatives, and former Governors W. P. Hobby of Houston and James E. Ferguson of Austin.

"I never thought much of the Thomas bill," said Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo, one of the speakers, "but it has brought West Texas her first governor."

Governor Allred went to Washington to attend a hearing on the bill, which would give the federal government increased authority to regulate the oil industry.

"It is to be regretted on behalf of the people of Texas that Mr. Regan's ter mwill be so short," said former Governor Hobby, "but perhaps it is just as well for him."

Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston suggested that Regan resign and other senators be elected at 10-minute intervals as president pro term will be short," said former a shift as governor. Others wished him a successful administration."

His administration was to be a short one. Woodul intended to return to Texas within the day, giving Regan a term of only a few hours.

In the governor's office, Regan's first official act was to sign a bill of his colleague, Senator Claud Westerfeld of Dallas. It would place additional restrictions on the sale of estates of minors by guardians."

"I guess I am safe in signing it."

See GOVERNOR, Page 6.

Flew Giant Plane to Honolulu



Captain Edwin C. Musick



First Officer R. O. D. Sullivan



Noonan

Canaday



Wright



Jarboe

Pioneers of the western ocean are the above men, crew of the Pan American Clipper which blazed a new commercial air trail from San Francisco to Hawaii. In command was Capt. Edwin C. Musick, with R. O. D. Sullivan as first officer. Victor A. Wright is engineering officer, Fred J. Noonan navigation officer, A. J. Canaday junior flight officer, and W. Turner Jarboe Jr. is radio officer. All have long experience in flying and navigation and have undergone specialized training. The new route was covered in 17 hours, 45 minutes.

HOUSE PLUGS LOOPHOLE IN OIL TAX LAW

First of Series of Bills to Enforce Tax Laws Is Passed by Huge Vote.

AUSTIN, April 18. (AP)—The first of a series of bills to aid enforcement of existing tax laws and balance the state's budget was passed to the senate today by the house after an amendment to increase the oil production tax was rejected. The vote was 138 to 2.

The bill would plug loopholes in the oil production tax law by making subsequent purchasers liable for the tax and giving the state comptrollers additional men to enforce its provisions. It will be followed by bills to bolster collection of beer, cigarette and other taxes.

Representative A. K. Daniel of Crockett proposed the oil tax increase. His amendment was ruled out of order and a motion to suspend the rules to permit its consideration was defeated, 74 to 57, failing to obtain even a majority vote.

"Oklahoma recently raised its tax to five cents per barrel and Texas is sitting idly by and getting but two cents while this rich and irreplaceable natural resource is leaving the state," Daniel said. "Texas ought to receive a fair tax on its natural resources."

The bill was considered under suspension of the rules in conformity with a suggestion made yesterday by Walter F. Woodul, lieutenant governor, acting as governor.

The house also passed by an overwhelming vote the beer tax correction law. It would abolish the beer stamp and levy the tax on the first sale. Manufacturers and wholesalers would be bonded.

Sponsors said the stamp tax was universally abused and that the state was losing thousands of dollars in revenue annually. Numerous instances have been found where stamps were re-used and some where beer was sold without stamps. It was estimated the change would yield approximately $500,000 additional yearly.

The house refused to decrease the wholesalers' license tax from 100 to $50 and the retailers' licenses from $50 to $25. Similar fate met attempts to increase the per barrel tax from $1.50 to $2 and $1.75.

Bills to clarify the motor fuel and cigarette tax laws were delayed temporarily to permit amendments.

The senate approved submission, 27 to 1, of a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize legislation for temporary committal of mentally sick to state eleemosynary institutions for not more than 90 days without necessity of the patient being adjudged insane by a jury.

The senate also adopted house resolutions to designate March 4 as "Roosevelt" day and to petition congress to equalize the processing tax and promulgate tariff regulations to protect American cotton from foreign competitions.

Senators agreed to start consideration Tuesday of a revised house bill to halt wastage of natural gas in the Panhandle field and to equalize rights of producers and owners.

The bill as rewritten by Senator Clint Small of Amarillo held approval of the senate state affairs committee.

OPPOSES BONUS BILL

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Representative Patman of Texas, whose bill to pay the bonus with new currency already has passed the house, appeared today to be the most bitter opponent of the compromise bonus bill offered yesterday by Senator Harrison (D., Miss.).

Mrs. Abbie Izard and her daughter, Mrs. Ed Railsback, made a business trip to Borger the first of the week, and visited friends at the Texroy plant where they formerly lived.

DOUBLE-CROSS IS CHARGED IN NEW 'SIZZLER'

HINTS GREAT BRITAIN IS A TWO-FACED BETRAYER

BY MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER
Associated Press Foreign Staff

BERLIN, April 18. (AP)—A British embassy spokesman revealed today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had sent Great Britain a diplomatic note which he described as "a sizzler," although he declined to divulge the note's exact contents.

He said the note, clothed in the strongest possible language, was relayed to Sir Eric Phipps, the British ambassador, from Hitler through Konstantin von Neurath, the German foreign minister, yesterday.

The central argument expressed in the note was said to be that yesterday's action by the League of Nations council positively means the end of any talk of Germany returning to the league.

It is known that Hitler bitterly resents Great Britain's action in siding with France and Italy. German circles saying he was led to believe that Great Britain would stick to her role of "honest broker." These sources said Hitler felt strongly that Great Britain did not play the game in ranging herself on the side of France and Italy following the conversations here between himself and the British statesmen, Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, and Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal.

In foreign office quarters, resentful remarks were made to the effect that Sir John merely drew the Germans out and got them to lay their cards on the table, then used this knowledge against Germany by Geneva.

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

Twinkles

Mickey Mouse isn't modern at all, we read. But Skippy, the family pup, says his breed originated in 1870 and he can't even dig up a Mayflower relation.

Our idea of an idle man is one who would have time to collect and preserve all these drought and dust jokes.

The public ought to sympathize with those Lions who, during these dusters, have to breathe deeply and sometimes gaspingly to get enough air to sing the peppy popular songs to be presented soon in the annual minstrel.

Japan is Uncle Sam's No. 1 customer. Can we remember that the "customer is always right?"

Badlands of North Dakota will become a national park. Ruins become "beautiful" when they're bad enough, you know.

Musing of the moment: Remember when the go-getter had a not very wonderful reputation? But now a community that isn't a go-getter is likely to pay more than its just share of the "relief" gotten by go-getting counties. It is a dangerous situation and one that should be abandoned as soon as possible. . . . Remember when this section shuddered at the very though of asking for special relief?

Brevitorials

WAYNE MILES of Dalhart is doing some archeological work in

See COLUMN, Page 6

MORE LETTERS RECEIVED FROM PIONEER GROUP

Ranks Thinning But Good Humor Still Prevails

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 18 (AP)—W. T. Hart, 86, a pioneer Oklahoma and Texas cattleman who once guided herds over the famous Chisholm trail from Texas to Dodge City and Hunnewell, Kas., died here today.

Twenty-five years ago, Confederate veterans were as numerous as pioneers of the Old West are today, but the infirmities of old age has thinned them to such a degree that only a few remain, compared to the long lines of gray-clad veterans who attended Confederate reunions two decades ago. Likewise, more black lines are being drawn through names on pioneer rosters year by year.

Since last year's Pre-Centennial Celebration and Pioneers Roundup many of the real old timers have passed away. Fresh in the memory of many are the funerals of Judge J. C. Paul and Judge Frank Elston of Panhandle, Marion Drum of Miami, Mr. Kelley of Higgins and numerous others who attended the celebration last year.

Some of the old timers have a feeling that the June 6 and 7 celebration might be the last reunion they will attend and that fear is expressed in the letters being received from many old timers. Here is a letter received from W. S. Carter of Amarillo: "Just received your invitation to attend the Pioneers Roundup at Pampa . . . and if my fever is not more than 103 I will be there; have already begun to get ready. Nobody can enjoy the old

See LETTERS, Page 6.

SPONGE LIFTED TO JESUS' LIPS IS VENERATED

Passion and Death of Christ Mourned by Millions

ROME, April 18 (AP) — Christ's crucifixion moan "I thirst!" was echoed today in the hearts of thousands of devout Romans and pilgrims who saw part of the sponge said to have been lifted to the Saviour's lips as he died.

The relic was displayed at St. John Lateran Basilica as part of Rome's religious celebration of Holy Thursday. The Pilgrims from far and near also venerated at St. John Lateran a table believed to have been used at the Lord's last supper.

At St. Peter's they saw two skulls reputed to be those of St. Peter and St. Paul and a portion of the pillar on which it is believed Christ was scourged.

Pope Pius entered the annual mourning period with a prayer of gratitude on his lips. He felt justified in declaring the war clouds recently hovering over Europe have been at least temporarily dispelled.

This view the Pontiff communicated yesterday to Bishop James E. Kearney of Salt Lake City, whom he assured the European situation in the last few days since the Stresa conference was improved.

Tourists in Rome today who were lucky enough to be within the Basilicas and churches heard the "Gloria in Excelsis," a tremendous paen of choral religious ecstasy. Those on the street could not fail to hear the throaty boom of St. Peter's biggest bell leading a symphony of lesser bells in Rome's 400 churches.

Then silence descended. In the churches swelling organ music was suddenly stilled. Bell towers ceased their friendly admonitions to the street farer. At that moment hundreds of thousands of Romans began to mourn the passion and death of Christ.

Only mourning chants will be permitted in the places of worship until Saturday noon. The bell towers will be silent for the same length of time.

B. C. D. FUND GROWS

Receipt of a contribution of $25 to the B. C. D. highways-industries fund by Adkisson & Gunn Tire company is announced. Other contribution are expected, although the campaign has closed insofar as solicitations are concerned.

Ray Carter of LeFors was a business visit in Pampa this morning.

SOIL EROSION GRANTS DUE TO BE AVAILABLE HERE TOMORROW

Committee to Assist Ralph Thomas in Gray Program Assembled Here Today.

Federal grants to farmers to make possible an emergency soil erosion control problem are expected to be available in Gray county tomorrow, Blanks for applicants had not been received this morning by County Agent Ralph Thomas.

A committee to assist the county agent in the temporary program was assembled this morning. It is as follows:

Pampa—Irvin Cole, Mack Harmon, J. M. Saunders.

Schaffer—P. B. Farley, Morris Knorpp, Dean Barnes.

Hopkins—R. I. Davis, E. F. Vanderburg, J. M. Thompson.

Grandview—E. W. Nelson, Jack Stephens, A. D. Adams.

Bell—C. McKnight, E. C. Melton, M. Maness.

Laketon—John Turcotte, C. W. Bowers, Horace Smith.

Alanreed—J. P. Elms, W. H. Davis, R. M. Gibson.

McLean—J. S. Howard, J. E. Kirby, J. E. Lynch.

Eldridge—B. E. Glass, A. B. Word, J. E. Taylor.

Tonight at Grandview a community meeting will be held and the erosion control program discussed by the farmers most concerned. Grandview is regarded as the chief sufferer, although there is some damage in the Laketon, Bell, Hopkins, and Schafer communities.

Pampa and McLean farmers were said to have largely cared for their own lands. The damage around Pampa is slight, and it was regarded as improbable that there would

See EROSION, Page 6.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)—The house today rejected two major attempts to modify the administration's social security bill, one the Townsend old age pension plan and the other the Greenway proposal, to increase from $15 to $20 a month the proposed federal contribution to old age pensions.

TAYLOR, April 18. (AP)—Lieutenant Paul Boyer Wilson, 26, of March field, Riverside, Calif, was killed almost instantly here today when his plane crashed near the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad station.

LONDON, April 18 (AP)—The Sofia correspondent of Reuters reported tonight that the Bulgarian cabinet had resigned.

GIVEN 75 YEARS

WICHITA FALLS, April 18 (AP)—Fred L. Johnston today was convicted and assessed a 75-year prison term for the slaying of Mrs. Maude Hefley, who was killed by hammer blows here on March 8. Johnston pleaded insanity but the state vigorously sought the death penalty.

ALLRED VISITS FDR

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred conveyed President Roosevelt today the attitude of Texas officials toward the Thomas oil bill and similar legislation at this session of congress.

House Passes Frazier-Lemke Mortgage Bill

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill—to which administration leaders are opposed—was approved without a record vote today by the house agriculture committee.

Whether it reaches a house vote depends upon the attitude of the rules committee — which decides what measures shall be debated—or upon the posibility of obtaining unanimous consent for consideration.

Committee approval also was given a bill by Chairman Jones (D., Texas) to establish what would amount to a federal reserve bank for agriculture.

Immediate credit banks would be able to issue notes to lower the cost of money lent to farmers by eliminating the extra charge of floating bond issues through which the farm credit administration now raises the funds.

The Frazier-Lemke bill provides for government refinancing at low interest and amortization rates thru a $3,000,000,000 note issue.

Famous Band To Be Here Tonight

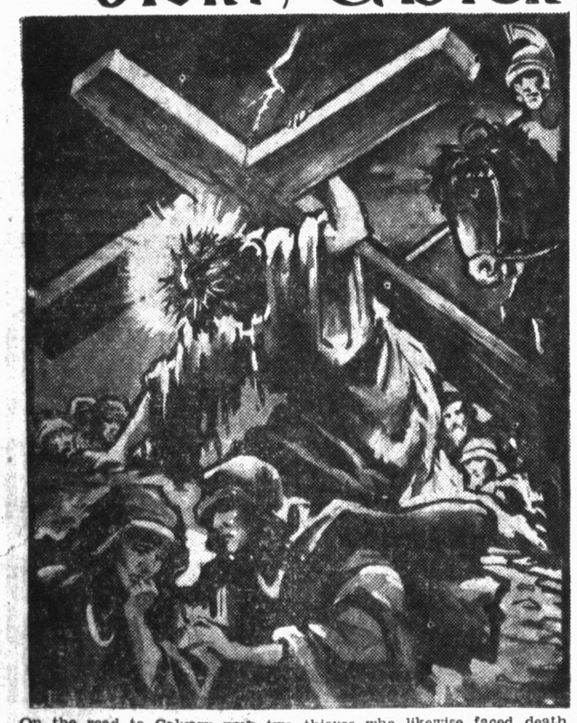
Band music of the kind folks like to hear, together with the specialties for which it is noted, will be presented in Pampa tonight by the Cowboy band of Hardin-Simmons university of Abilene.

The public concert will be given at the high school gymnasium, with admission prices 40 and 25 cents. The local Business & Professional Women's club will share in the proceeds. The program will open at 8 p. m.

This band has traveled many of the countries of Europe, covering 250,000 miles in the last ten years. It is well known for appearances in New York's Ziegfeld theater, London't Palladium, Birmingham's Hipodrome, Amsterdam's Tuschinski, and the concert halls of many countries.

It was organized in 1923. Marion McClure is the director.

The STORY of EASTER



On the road to Calvary with two thieves who likewise faced death that first Good Friday, Jesus, weary, sank under the burden of His Cross. The soldiers compelled Simon, a Cyrenian, to assist Him, fearing He would die before the journey's end. At Calvary, Jesus and the thieves were nailed to their crosses. The multitude remained, gazing on, many mocking Him, though, in His agony, Jesus' words breathed love and compassion for those around Him. Fearful phenomena accompanied our Lord's death a few hours later. The Veil of the Temple was rent asunder; the earth quaked; rocks crumbled, and graves were opened. The Roman centurion exclaimed, "This is The Son of God," and the multitude departed, "striking their breasts." Later, to make sure the crucified were dead before sunset, as required by Jewish law, the legs of the thieves were broken and the Lord's side was pierced with a spear.

NEXT: Christ's body placed in tomb.

Wheat Farmers To Vote May 25 On Control Act

Wheat farmers will vote May 25 on whether the federal wheat surplus control program is desired to be continued. It will be a referendum.

It is conceded that, as in the instance of cotton, the Gray county vote will be overwhelmingly in favor of continuing the wheat program. Farmers take the attitude that such a plan will be necessary as long as a high tariff policy prevails.

The government proposes to continue the present plan but with emphasis upon inducement to shift land to grass in drought and dust storm areas. Voluntary contracts would be offered for the year 1936-39 for adjustments to meet consumption needs and export possibilities. Provision would be made for minor adjustments on individual farms to take care of crop rotation and other proven farm practices. The amount of adjustment and the rate and condition of benefit payments would be determined each year. However, no adjustment would involve a reduction of more than 25 per cent of an individual's base acreage. The base periods would be the same as in the present program.

I Heard . .

Hamp Brown talking about getting up a party and driving to Clarendon this morning. The reason—it was reported that Clarendon had a nice little shower of rain, real rain, last night.

County Attorney Sherman White being given the license numbers of 14 cars and trucks which passed school buses while they were stopped discharging passengers. It is a violation of law to pass a stopped school bus, regardless of which direction the motorist is driving. Large fines result in most cases.

U. S. SENDS JAPAN NEW NOTE PROTESTING AGAINST OIL MONOPOLY IN MANCHOUKUO

Accuses Japs of Violating 'Open Door' Treaty in Far East, and Other Pledges.

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)—The United States today sent a note to the Japanese government reiterating its protest against the Manchoukuan oil monopoly as a violation of existing treaty provisions and in conflict with the "open door" policy in the Far East.

Undersecretary Phillips announced that Ambassador Grew at Tokyo had been instructed to inform the Japanese foreign office that the United States considered the Manchoukuo monopoly, which became effective April 10, violated treaties to which Japan and the United States are signatories and also Japan's and Machoukuo's pledge that "the open door" would permit equal opportunity in far eastern trade to all nations.

The American reiteration of several previous protests to Japan is understood to have been based on this government's opposition to the setting up of a monopoly in oil which might be extended to other products in the Far East.

The United States protest—in the interest of American oil companies doing business in Manchoukuo — was sent to Japan as the sponsor of the new empire of Manchoukuo, which is not recognized by this country.

The oil companies contend that their large investments in Manchoukuo are imperiled by the new monopoly law, and that they would lose the future profitable business which had been built up over many years in that country before it became an independent state.

The Netherlands and Great Britain made similar representations to Japan in the interest of British and Dutch oil companies.

Japan, in answer to all three nations, said that since Manchoukuo was an independent state the representations should have been sent to that government, and that Japan could not interfere.

The Japanese also explained that since the United States did not recognize Manchoukuo it could hardly expect that government to observe any pledges of equality of opportunity which might have been made.

I Saw . . .

Frank Meers give the Pre-Centennial committee a list of names of old timers. Similar lists would be appreciated from other residents.

H. E. Beatty distributing smiles and cigars. The reason: his daughter born recently.

GOP LEADERS PREPARE FOR '36 CAMPAIGN

IMMEDIATE DRIVE TO RAISE FUNDS IS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP) — With the next presidential convention only about 14 months away, republican leaders intensified today their efforts to prepare their party for the 1936 campaign.

Conferences aimed at revitalizing the party and evolving tactics for the coming contest were planned at the capitol.

Officers of the republican national committee gathered in New York to arrange an immediate drive to raise funds. It was indicated the campaign would be extended throughout New York state and ultimately over the nation if it proved successful.

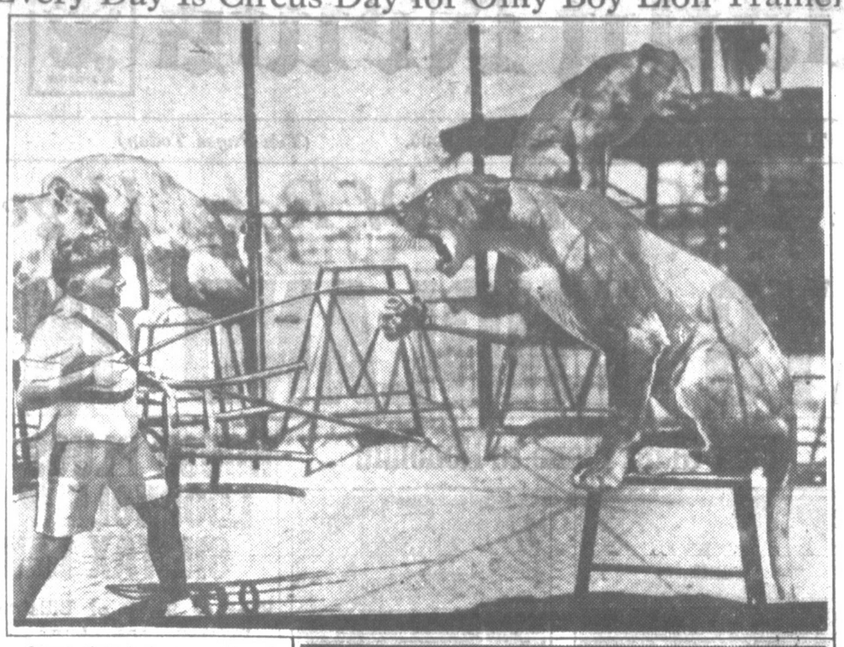
William Allen White, the editor of Emporia, Kas., and former Senator Henry Allen of Kansas, were expected to begin a series of private conferences with members of congress here during the day.

Senator Capper (R., Kan.) said yesterday that White and Allen intended to round up the ideas of republicans in congress regarding 1936 so an understanding of sectional viewpoints might be given to a contemplated rally of middle-western republicans at Kasnas City in the near future.

Other regional meetings of republicans have been planned in New England and on the west coast. From all three, leaders have asserted they expect resolutions which will provide assistance in framing the new party platform.

Senators Venderberg of Michigan and Dickinson of Iowa, both of whom have been mentioned as possible presidential nominees, are among those who have been invited to attend a luncheon at the capitol on Saturday in honor of White and Allen.

Every Day Is Circus Day for Only Boy Lion Trainer





Circus time is here again and thousands of youngsters are looking forward eagerly to the greatest day in the year. But every day is circus day to Manuel King, 11-year-old Brownsville, Tex., lad, the only boy lion tamer in the world. Manuel is shown in the picture above—85 pounds of boy pitted against a 250-pound lion — as he puts one of his snarling pets through its paces, while three other beasts wait in the background for their turn in the center of the cage at training quarters. Just to show that he's a good pal as well as the mentor of his ferocious charges, Manuel poses at the right with one of his lions, in chummy attitude.

NEED A TONIC?



WHEN you're run-down, anemic and in need of a good tonic . . . weight below normal and you feel tired-out and weak, follow the advice of Mrs. Nina Hill of 7320 Avenue L, Houston, Texas, who says: "Some time ago I was not feeling just right and my appetite was poor. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it strengthened my entire system so that I felt better in every way and I had no further trouble."

Originally prescribed for his patients by Dr. R. V. Pierce over 50 years ago.

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

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

18 NATIONS OF AMERICAS SIGN TREATY TO PRESERVE CULTURAL MONUMENTS IN CASE OF A WAR

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—The "essential unity of interest" of the nations of North and South America was stressed today by President Roosevelt in sealing a pact rendering inviolable the cultural monuments of the Americas in case of conflict.

The treaty was signed at the White House by representatives of the United States and 18 Latin American countries.

Surrounded by diplomats and officials, the president termed the signing as "a step forward in the preservation of the cultural achievements of this hemisphere," and in effect invited the other countries of the world to join in it by adding:

"In opening this pact to the adherence of the nations of the world we are endeavoring to make of universal application one of the principles vital to the preservation of modern civilization."

He characterized the instrument as "but one of the many expressions of that basic doctrine of continental responsibility and continental solidarity which means so much to the present and to the future of the American republics."

"Let us again dedicate ourselves to the task of translating into deeds the essential unity of interest of the nations of this continent. Let us also bring renewed allegiance to those high principles of international cooperation and helpfulness which, I feel assured, would be a great contribution to civilization by the Americas."

Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, minister of Panama, who signed for that country, responded to the president by asserting:

"After the protection accorded by international agreement to humanitarian activities such as the Red cross, civilization has undertaken the protection of human culture."

Secretary Wallace signed the treaty for the United States, with the representatives at Washington of the republics of Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, Santo Domingo, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatmala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Penama, Uruguay, Peru Columbia and Venezuela.

Memorial to Roerich

The treaty, a memorial to Nicholas Roerich of New York, renowned scholar and scientist, who worked for 30 years for its adoption, will spread to both continents a principle set up when the north and south during the civil war agreed not to harm Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington.

The treaty also brings into existence a new flag, a sister to the Red Cross banner, which in the future will mark as inviolable all buildings which fly it. This new emblem consists of a triple crimson sphere within a crimson circle upon a white background.

Within the nineteen countries lie early Spanish cathedrals, and Maya ruins and many of the ancient monuments associated with Columbus and the other discoveries in the new world.

The signing of the treaty co-incided with the celebration of "Pan-American Day." Flags of all Pan-American nations were flown from the Pan American building here in honor of the occasion.

A NEW KIND OF OIL FOR SUMMER DRIVING

Summer Mobiloil



MADE BY THE FAMOUS SOCONY-VACUUM CLEAROSOL PROCESS

Now ready when you SUMMER-IZE your car!

• THOUSANDS of motorists have asked: "When can we get all grades of Mobiloil as good as that new Mobiloil Arctic?"

New Summer Mobiloil is here . . . ready for you at your neighborhood Magnolia Dealer or Station. Made by the same Clearosol Process, you can expect the same outstanding performance from Summer Mobiloil that you got during the winter from Mobiloil Arctic. It lasts much longer! Your motor will stay cleaner . . . no gum! . . . no sludge . . . no carbon!

Drive in now for your Spring Oil Change.

For Smoother Hot Weather Performance

Avoid hot-weather trouble with this famous 7-POINT PROTECTION

1 Drain off dirty winter-grade oil and refill your crankcase with new SUMMER MOBILOIL, made by the Clearosol Process.

2 Drain off winter transmisson lubricant, clean thoroughly and refill with tough, heat-resisting Mobil Gear Oil for summer driving.

3 Drain, clean and refill differential with correct chart grade of Mobil Gear Oil.

4 Mob-lubricate car thoroughly, using special Mobilgreases as approved by your car manufacturer.

5 Drain off anti-freeze solution and clean radiator, using Mobil Radiator Flush if necessary.

6 Check battery and fill with distilled water; remove corrosion and grease terminals.

7 Fill gasoline tank with Mobilgas, now adjusted for summer driving.

SUMMER-IZE NOW at — MAGNOLIA DEALERS AND STATIONS

STAY WITH MAGNOLIA AND YOU STAY AHEAD!

B-SUM—44

Girl Faints in Trial at Vernon

VERNON, April 18. (AP)—The state was prepared today to cross-examine Miss Leona Richardson, 18, who fainted yesterday while testifying for her father, Charles Richardson, at his trial for the slaying of his son, Elga.

Miss Richardson became ill while being cross-examined and was unable to testify further.

She had testified that her brother struck the first blow in an affray with his father which preceded the fatal shooting of the 20-year-old student of North Texas State Teachers college.

The state introduced statements the girl had made to the grand jury that her father had struck the first blow.

Richardson is on trial for the third time in the case. One of his previous trials ended in a mis-trial and a sentence in the other was reversed.

The former mayor of Olney entered a plea of not guilty, contending the shooting was an accident.

Read the classifieds today.

LONG PUSHES MEASURES TO GRAB MONEY

Long Supporter Jolts Senate by Proposing Appeal To Ickes, Roosevelt.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 18. (AP)—After the state senate killed a peace move in Senator Huey Long's "war" with the national administration over supervision of PWA expenditures, the legislature settled down today to push his measures for control of federal work funds.

Long gave no intention of relaxing his fight with Washington over administration of PWA money in Louisiana.

One of his supporters, however, jolted the senate last night by proposing a plea to President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes not to withhold work funds for the state. The upper chamber quickly turned thumbs down on the proposal, 23 to 7.

The senate's action started speculation in Washington as to the future course of Harry L. Hopkins, FERA administrator.

Hopkins has given no indication as to his plans, but his action in naming a bitter Long foe, Senator Frank Peterman, to the post of state relief director was said in some quarters to mean he already has moved toward federalizing Louisiana relief.

Peterman's selection indicated a possible intention to ignore legislation favored by Long naming Gov. O. K. Allen as relief head.

Senator John J. Wingrave of New Orleans introduced the peace resolution which described the dispute over the work funds as a "political quarrel." It asked that national officials refrain from "inflicting any punishment on the people of Louisiana" because of it.

Wingrave said it was reported that the federal government might withdraw the relief funds from Louisiana because of the "quarrel."

Secretary Ickes, PWA administrator, has threatened to cancel all money grants to Louisiana if Long's pending legislation goes through.

Senator Coleman Lindsey, administration leader, objected to the resolution.

"Whether the government withdraws the funds from Louisiana is its own business," he said. "I am not going to ask them to change their method of business."

Senator Long said his plan was for the legislature to wind up its session Saturday. He intends to leave at once for Washington after adjournment.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET TO BE HELD AT AUSTIN MAY 3-4

AUSTIN, April 18.—One thousand eager-eyed boys and girls from rural and high schools of Texas will throng the University of Texas campus May 3 and 4 to participate in the silver anniversary state meet of the Texas Interscholastic league. Having won through local, county, district, bi-district, and regional competion, these youngsters represent the finest talent that exists in the state, Roy Bedichek, chief of the university bureau of public school interests, pointed out. At the state meet, they will face competition in dramatics, journalism, athletics, public speaking events, typing and shorthand, three-R's and art.

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

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

The Saturday program will include the following events: Editorial writing contest in journalism; finals in typewriting and the contest in shorthand; the three-R contest; the art contest; second group of one-act plays; semi-finals in boys' and girls' tennis, singles and doubles; final session of the journalism conference; final in boys' and girls' debate; finals in track and field events, including the rural pentathlon; finals in tennis, boys' and girls' singles and doubles, and the final in the one-act play contest.

BEST FAILURE WINS

NEW YORK, (AP)—Hearken, all ye hopeful authors.

The Washington Square college of New York university is offering a scholarship to the unpublished author who submits the finest collection of rejection slips.

Fannie Hurst and Christopher Morley will help pick the winner. Five points will be given for each slip, with between 50 and 100 points extra for encouraging words which editors send with the rejections.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hearn and R. S. Hearn are to leave Friday for a vaction visit with relatives in South Texas.

Thriftily Priced For Everybody At Penney's

Easter Fashions



Matelasse'—Prints! Tunics! Two-piece Styles—bright

New Dresses

Just Arrived—and only

$5.85

Pick these while they're so new —smart styles!

You'll always find the newest fashions here—our style scouts are daily hand picking selected dress fashions like these! Matelasse, lots of rough surfaced fabrics, the more unusual prints, and print combinations! For Women, Misses!



WHITE

For Sport or Dress!

$1.98

Such stunning styles in glistening calf or new white seal print. Notice the kiltie tongue effect on the oxfords, a very important note for sports! And for dress—perforations and scroll stitching are *new!*

Sizes for Women and Misses



Smart White Nubuck

Sport Oxfords

For men and young men!

$2.98

The perfect complement to your summer clothes! "Balmoral" style, all leather oxfords with leather heels. A very low price for this excellent quality shoe!

STOCK No. 1358



Just arrived!

Hand-Blocked TOYO Panamas

At the low price of

98c

Amazing values! Jean Nedra Hats in fine quality closely woven Toyo Panama in a marvelous variety of cleverly trimmed styles!



Here's a 'Cynthia' Arch

White Oxford

for women & growing girls

$2.98

This superb new oxford is one of the outstanding successes for spring! All white, accented only by its scroll and diamond pattern it offers a delightful contrast for pastel frocks!



We're Bragging about our new line!

SUITS $12.75

We've been selling many more than we'd expected! Yes, and getting grand compliments from men who appreciate sound values! You too, will be pleasantly surprised to find what a good-looking suit $12.75 buys at Penney's!

Illustrated — Single-breasted "Devon"! Hopsacks, cheviots, tri-twists, tweeds, cassimeres!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Golfers Signing Daily For Return Match At Amarillo

70 Players Already Signed for Trip On April 28

More Pampa golfers are signing daily for the return good will trip to Amarillo on April 28. Del Love, professional at the Country club believes Pampa will send more than 100 golfers to play over the River Drive course.

Up to last night, 70 players had signified their intention of making the trip. Others desiring to play over the Amarillo course are urged to register, giving their average score for 18 holes, at any of the following places: Pampa Drug No. 1, Fatheree Drug No. 4, City Drug, Brown & Wise Barber shop, and the Country club.

Sponsors of the trip recommend that golfers play 18 holes at least before the date, turning in their scores at the club house. In that way, more accurate scores can be gotten, and players can be matched more evenly.

Mr. Love will go to Amarillo April 25 to match the players, with Walter Sikes, professional at the River Drive course, representing Amarillo.

Pampans already registered for the trip are: Dale Lott, But Kaufman, Grover Austin Jr., Buck Talley, J. R. Farmer, Raymond Radcliff, Shorty Hornbuckle, John Austin, A. O. Midkiff, F. L. Gehr, Mark Heath, F. D. Breedlove, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Bill Speed, Doc Croston, Red Watkins, M. A. Graham, Don Donovan, Jeff Bearden, Jimmie Weir, Tom Darby.

Art Swanson, Clarence Barrett, J. W. Brumley, Marvin Harris, Jim Hatfield, G. H. Maguire, E. W. Voss, Clyde Fatheree, Joe Vincent, Hol Wagner, Bill Jarratt, John Bricker, Floyd Hoffman, Grover Austin Sr., Jack Goldston, R. G. Allen, Gene Green, Bill Kimbrell, Lynn Boyd, M. C. Pickett, C. W. Williams, G. H. Brown, A. Walstad.

Roy Marshall, G. R. Roberts, Jim White, Frank Wallace, Joe Berry, W. R. Clayton, Earl Talley, Bill Haas, W. J. Vasey, Ivy Duncan, C. T. Hunkapillar, F. A. Swan, Pete Sitton, Ed Vicars, Ewing Williams, Jack Adkins, Pete Wisdom, George Crow, Ed Gober, J. E. Murfee, Clyde Winchester, C. R. Cates, L. C. McConnell, Ben Reno, Walt Wanner.

Reorganization Is Planned By Dallas Steers

By The Associated Press.

Talk of shifting players and squad reorganization has started in the still young 1935 Texas league pennant race.

At Oklahoma City, where the Dallas Steers suffered their eighth loss of the season to the tune of 14 to 2 trouncing by the Oklahoma City Indians, Business Manager Bob Tarleton and Manager Byrne James talked of reorganization.

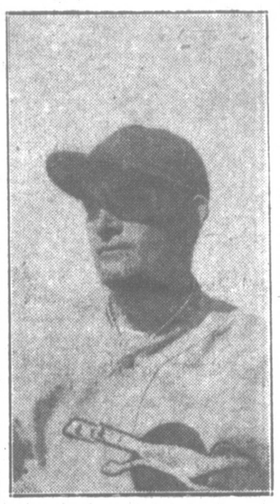
They said they planned to start at once the job of rebuilding their hurling staff and infield, adding that eight losses in nine starts was something that would not right itself.

The Tulsa Oilers nipped a ninth inning rally to turn back Fort Worth, 5 to 4, for their second consecutive victory over the Cats.

Houston's heavy artillery broke loose again last night to drive Fletcher, young right-hander of Beaumont, from the mound with a a seven-run splurge in the fifth and a final count of 8 to 1 over the Exporters.

Taking advantage of seven Galveston errors and eight timely hits, the San Antonio Missions defeated the Bucs, 9 to 5, to even the series at one and one.

Veteran



(NEWS Staff Photo and Engraving)
AARON WARD

The veteran of the Road Runner baseball team is Aaron Ward, second baseman. Ward spent 10 years in big time baseball, most of it with the New York Yankees under that great pilot, Miller Huggins. The veteran Ward participated in four world series, during which he hung up several records. In 1921 he set a record when he had 34 assists in the eight-game series against the New York Giants. In 1923, he led the world series batting with a percentage of .417 in a six-game series, also with the Giants, and won by the Yankees, 4 game to 2. In the same series, he gathered the most singles, hitting 10. He also had the distinction of making a hit in each of the six games. Ward's world series record shows him participating in 19 games with a record of: 63 times at bat; eight runs; 18 hits, for a total of 27 bases, including 3 home runs; .286 per cent batting average. He batted .333 for the Road Runners last season.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

Boston 4; New York 3 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 2; Washington 4.
Chicago 7; Detroit 6.
Cleveland at St. Louis, pp, rain.

Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Detroit	0	1	.000
St. Youis	0	1	.000
New York	0	2	.000

Schedule Today

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 4
New York at Boston, pp, cold.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, pp, cold.
St. Louis at Chicago, pp, cold.

Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000

Schedule Today

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

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

Fort Worth 4; Tulsa 5.
Dallas 2; Oklahoma City 14.
Galveston 5; San Antonio 9.
Beaumont 1; Houston 8.

Standings Today

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	6	1	.857
Fort Worth	6	3	.700
Beaumont	5	3	.625
Houston	5	3	.625
Tulsa	4	3	.517
Galveston	4	4	.500
San Antonio	2	6	.250
Dallas	1	8	.111

Schedule Today

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 9, Columbus 7.
Louisville 5, Toledo 4.
St. Paul 10, Minneapolis 8.
Milwaukee at aKnsas City, pp, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 3, Knoxville 9.
Memphis at Little Rock, pp, rain.
Nashville 3; Chattanooga 3. (Called, darkness.)
New Orleans 1, Birmingham 5.

MITCHELL TO TAKE 7 BOYS TO REGIONAL

HARVESTERS WILL BE ENTERED IN ALL BUT ONE TEST

Coach Odus Mitchell and seven Harvester thinclads will go to Canyon Saturday morning for the second regional track and field meet. Preliminaries in most of the track events will be held in the morning, with finals in the 14 events starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Harvesters have been working at top speed whenever the weather permitted. The number of practices between the district meet and the regional affair have not been as numerous as Coach Mitchell would have liked, however.

Harvester athletes will be entered in every event on the list with the exception of the 220-yard dash.

Local boys making the trip and the events in which they will enter follow:

Bill Dunaway—Javelin, pole vault, broad jump, high hurdles, and relay.

J. R. Green—Shot put, discus and javelin.

Buster Hays—100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, and relay.

Bill Haner—Low hurdles and relay.

Raymond Elkins—440-yard dash and relay.

Tony Boyington—Mile.

Albert Ayer—Half-mile and high jump.

Dunaway set a new district record in the district meet here when he hurled the javelin 156 feet. He has been improving daily and should make 165 feet by Saturday.

J. R. Green also set a new record in the shot put with a heave of 41 feet. He had increased his throw to 46 feet since the district meet.

Buster Hays set another record when he made the 440 yards in 51.6 seconds.

The Harvester relay team of Elkins, Haner, Dunaway, and Hays went the distance in 3:35 minutes for a new district record.

VIEWED AS SET

KANSAS CITY, April 18 (AP)—Officials of the AAA view the coming country-wide referendum on a proposal to continue the wheat adjustment program for another four years as a vote on the entire AAA program, John Dexter of the AAA, addressing a meeting of AAA and state agriculture officials from 11 states yesterday, told them "it must be impressed upon the wheat producers that this is something more than just a vote on wheat—it is a referendum on the entire program."

Frank Whitaker, 3rd, underwent a minor operation at Pampa hospital yesterday afternoon.

Sunday Baseball Game Will Begin At Three O'Clock

Time of the game between the Pampa Road Runners and the Old Timers, a team composed of former major league stars, now touring the country, will be at 3 o'clock instead of 2:30 o'clock as previously announced.

The Old Himers, led by Jess Orndorff, will arrive in Pampa Sunday morning after playing the Shamrock Oilers of Amarillo Saturday afternoon. Admission to the game here will be 40 cents for men and 25 cents for women. Season reserve seats will be available for the game.

The season ducats are going fast at Pampa Drug No. 1 Five hundred seats have been equipped with comfortable backs and are being sold at $2.50 for the entire season, including the Junior chamber of commerce baseball tournament.

Road Runner officials are still waiting for the Old Timers lineup. They realize that they are in for a surprise when the list arrives. They have already been informed that the team will boast several players whose names are in baseball's hall of fame.

On next Sunday the Road Runners will go to LeFors to meet the newly bolstered Coltexo team for the first time this season. Coltexo on paper has the strongest team in this section of the country.

The Coltexo nine will pit its strength against the newly organized Huber Carbon team of Borger at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The game will see women being admitted free. Admission for men will be 40 cents.

Real Medicine for Him



A real tonic that brought a smile to the face of bed-ridden young Jay Boy Richelson was an autographed baseball received from Babe Ruth. Jay, recovering at a Camden, N. J., hospital after four operations, is shown holding the prized horsehide on which is inscribed: "To My Pal, Jay Boy Richelson. Get Well Quick. From Babe Ruth."

LIKENED TO LENGLEN



Murders the Maples



MOVEMENT OF CATTLE FROM SOUTHWEST 15 PER CENT OFF

Smallest in Many Springs—Drought Is Responsible For Shipment Decline.

AUSTIN, April 18. (AP) — The spring movement of cattle from the Southwest (Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona) will be 15 to 20 per cent smaller than last year and the smallest in many years, a report of the United State division of crop and livestock estimates says.

There will be a marked reduction in the shipments from New Mexico and Texas with a fairly heavy movement from South Texas and Arizona, the report adds. The spring movement (March 1-June 30) of cattle and calves from the three states in 1934 was 770,000, compared with 798,000 in 1933, 705,000 in 1932 and 848,000 the nine year average, 1925-1933.

The number of cattle was greatly reduced in Texas and New Mexico during 1934 due to drought, which forced heavy shipments through regular channels and government purchase, the report continues. Western and Northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico have a relatively small supply of cattle and there will be a tendency to hold and restock if food conditions improve.

South Texas and Arizona are fairly well stocked with cattle from drought areas and will ship fairly heavy.

Range conditions are very poor in West and Northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Feed conditions are fair to good in central, eastern and southern Texas and the western third of New Mexico. Arizona rangers are the best in years.

Texas, the report forecasts, will move a lesser total of cattle and calves than last year when 587,000 were shipped. In 1933, 691,000 were moved compared with 579,000 in 1932, and 655,000 the nine year average, 1925 to 1933.

Regionally, however, South Texas is the bright spot in this state. The spring shipments from that area will exceed last year's total of 140,000 head. In the spring of 1933, 145,000 were shipped and 154,000 in 1932. The five year average, 1927-1931 is 161,000. The ranges have been good, the report states, but more rain is needed to make sufficient feed to carry the cattle now on South Texas pastures.

Kentucky Derby Two Weeks Away

LOUISVILLE, April 18 (AP)—With the Kentucky derby only two weeks and two days distant, trainers were getting down to the necessity for stiff workouts for their candidates today. Cold, wet weather has delayed the conditioning of many.

Weston, Jouett Shouse's hopeful, had a new set of plates for his trip around the Churchill Downs oval today. Bluebeard, from Mrs. R. B. Fairbank's stable, has been kept indoors for two days because of a slight injury, caused when he "grabbed" a quarter, similar to the accident experienced by Joseph E. Widener's Chance Sun, the ranking favorite.

Trainer Art Goldblatt said he was taking no chances with Bluebeard, and would confine his exercise to shed work until Saturday.

WRESTLER SAFE

COLORADO SPRINGS, April 18 (AP)—John Eareckson of Baltimore, Md., wrestler, staggered 15 miles through a blinding overnight blizzard from near the top of Pikes Peak to reach safety today at a mine's shack near Cripple Creek.

Chastain Makes Perfect Score At Skeet Shoot

For the first time since skeet shooting was introduced to Pampa fans a perfect score has been made. The honor went to N. M. Chastain of the local branch of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

It marked the second time in the history of skeet shooting in the Panhandle that a perfect score had been registered. The first man to break 25 birds, out of a possible 25, was Tommy Templeton of the Remington Arms company, who made a perfect score a few weeks ago in Amarillo. The Amarillo range had been in operation four years before the full number of birds were broken.

Mr. Chastain broke 24 consecutive birds last Sunday but missed his twenty-fifth shot. He came back yesterday afternoon to make the perfect score. Other good scores were registered yesterday, D. A. Caldwell breaking 24, and Mel B. Davis and Floyd Hoffman breaking 23 each. Young Bill Davis registered a 20 yesterday.

The next competition will be Sunday afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock. The local range is located a half mile east of Pampa on U. S. highway 60.

YANKEES LOSE ANOTHER GAME TO RED HOSE

GEHRIG KNOCKS FIRST HOME RUN OF SEASON

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Boston, the center of baseball interest during the winter, apparently has no intention of relinquishing the spotlight now that the 1935 season is under way.

When the curtain rose Tuesday it was Babe Ruth and the Braves who held the center of the stage. Yesterday it was the Red Sox, who indicated in no uncertain terms that they are out to get into the pennant fight as they turned back the New York Yankees for the second time in succession.

Tangling in another mound duel, the Red Hose won 4 to 3 in the tenth inning. They had escaped by the slim margin of a ninth-inning homer by Max Bishop.

With Charley Ruffing hurling great ball, the Yanks took the lead when they solved Gordon Rhodes' delivery in the seventh. Bishop socked his homer behind a pinch single by Roy Johnson in the ninth to tie the count, 2-2. Another pinch hitter, old Bing Miller, took over the job in the tenth and drove in the winning runs after a walk and an error by Lou Gehrig had put runners on second and third.

Gehrig did his best to atone for the misplay in the last of the tenth, when he belted the first of the 50 or more homers he hopes to hit this season, but the bases were empty.

The triumph put Boston at the top of the standing as the only team with two victories. Most of the teams which started the campaign Tuesday were kept idle by cold weather or rain although some 45,000 fans attended belated "openers" at Washington and Detroit to bring the total for this year's first games up to 148,687.

With President Roosevelt throwing out the first ball and remaining through the game to bring good luck, Washington's Senators trounced the Athletics 4 to 2 before 21,000 customers. They scored all their runs in the first two innings before "Sugar" Cain and Bill Dietrich settled down to pitch three-hit ball the rest of the way. Jimmie Foxx produced the only Philadelphia runs with an eighth-inning homer.

Before a crowd of 24,000 the champion Detroit Tigers lost their first game to the rebuilt Chicago White Sox, 7 to 6. Zeke Bonura smacked two doubles and a single.

The Cincinnati Reds, who lost their opener, gave the Pirates a taste of their own medicine by moving on to Pittsburgh and taking a 7 to 4 decision before 10,000 opening day fans. Paul Derringer was hit freely but effectively while Chick Hafey and Henry Erickson did some hard hitting, the latter contributing a homer.

Cold weather stopped the New York-Boston, Brooklyn-Philadelphia and St. Louis-Chicago contests in the National league. Cleveland and St. Louis in the American were rained out.

THESE BOYS AT 10 COULD WHIP THEIR DADDIES

Thymus Extract May Produce Growth In Half Time

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,
Associated Press Science Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (AP)—Full verification of existence of a precocity extract, one of the most unbelievable discoveries of science, was reported today to the American Philosophical society.

The extract comes from the thymus glands of calves. It causes young rats to grow up, physically and mentally, in half normal time without shortening their adult lives which begin so much sooner.

The extract is ready to be tried out to learn what human uses it possesses. There is no expectation, said Leonard G. Rowntree, M. D., of Philadelphia, who reported it, of the thymus extract doing to humans the things predicted on the basis of its action on rats.

These predictions include babies growing into good prize fighters at six, college graduates at 12 and the making of a "dictator's elixir," by which boys could be grown into full-size fighting men in half time.

An expectation of real human usefulness is based on the fact that all children have thymus glands, the same as young mammals. It formerly was thought the thymus gland dried up at the age of puberty.

More likely, Dr. Rowntree said, the gland changes its state at that age. Thereafter it may function in the manner yet unobserved.

The thymus gland effects were first reported a year ago as something "almost beyond belief." The report was based on five generations of rats injected daily with the thymus extract. These generations were the equivalent of 100 years in human terms.

Today's report verifies the previous finding on another five generations of rats.

This second set repeated everything, the young born heavier, getting teeth their first day, opening their eyes the third day instead of the sixteenth day, their fur grown, themselves weaned and self-supporting as rats in the third and fourth days of their lives.

But no giants developed. The young rats simply matured in about half-time. Their "control" cousins, with no thymus extract, eventually caught up to them in all respects.

Grid Prospects Will Play Exes In Final Game

The 1935 Harvesters will play only one more game during the spring football training period, Coach Odus Mitchell announced this morning. The game will be with the ex-Harvesters and will probably be on May 1.

Assistant Coach Harry Phillips is putting the Harvesters through final practices. He will be joined next week by Coach Mitchell. The two mentors will select the most likely prospects for a starting team. Coach Mitchell is now working full time with the track and field team, which will go to Canyon Saturday.

J. R. Green, star tackle from last year, will be ready for football next week. He is the only eligible Harvester out for track and field. Bob Drake and "Moose" Hartman, both eligible to go Canyon, have stated that they had rather stay with football.

The wise rail-birds have already selected the 1935 Harvester starting eleven, but up to this time the coaches have not made public their choice. All positions on the team have not been filled. There still rage battles for starting honors. It is doubtful if the coaches will make definite choices before the fall.

The ex-Harvesters have hopes of signing Don Saulsbury, Albert Lard, Ray Chastain, Lloyd Moore, John Pafford, Philip Powell, Sammy Turner, and a bunch of others that pounded the turf in years gone by. All of them are available but they have not been in uniform for so long that it is doubtful if some of them will don regalia for a single game.

'SPORT OF KINGS' AGAIN WILL BE FEATURED WHEN TRI-STATE EVENT OPENS

AMARILLO, April 18.—Thoroughbred horse racing, the sport of kings, again will feature the spring sports program of the Panhandle.

It's the Tri-State Fair's spring meeting to be held in Amarillo from May 25 to June 1, Sunday excluded.

Last year the Tri-State set records in both its spring and fall meeting for minor race tracks in the Southwest. Attendance was higher at these meetings than on any other tracks. In fact, officials of the Texas Racing commission declared the Tri-State races to be equal to any in the state in the matter of square-dealing and business-like administration.

The spring meeting coming up offers eight races each day of the seven-day program.

The Memorial Day handicap with a $250 purse and the Tri-State Derby with a purse of $500 are the feature races of this spring's meeting. The Memorial Day handicap will be run on Thursday, May 30, and the derby on Saturday, June 1.

The Tri-State's attractive purse distribution of $1,000 a day makes possible the outstanding thoroughbred entry list of any similar track in the country. Horse owners are sincere in their praise of the ⅝-mile track at the fair grounds. This track is one of the best in the country, exceeding in condition many of the major tracks in the Southwest.

The Tri-State meeting will be run exclusively by the regular officers of the Fair association. Wilbur Hawk, fair president, is the general supervisor of the meeting; Ted Taylor, fair secretary, will be in charge of the pari-mutuel department; John McKnight, a fair director, will be the presiding judge. Mason King, also a fair director, is the association's director of racing; C. H. McMillan will be the official racing secretary and starter.

Many thoroughbreds who have thrilled racing fans of the Panhandle in the past will be back again at the Tri-State. Among these are Eleanor S and Trinity Girl. H. H. Finley, owner and trainer of these horses, has had entries in every Tri-State meeting. He purchased Trinity Girl in Dallas at the State Fair meeting to supplant the loss of John Maroon II, a well-known campaigner until his untimely death in an auto accident shortly after the fall races here last year.

Tri-State fair officials are jubilant over the prospects of setting new records in every department this spring. "The conducting of our races on a high plane and in keeping with every rule and regulation of the law has made our meetings the talk of the racing world," said Mr. Hawk recently.

Stables at the fair grounds will accommodate 300 horses. Indications are that more stalls will have to be built to take care of the entries for the spring meeting. Available stall space in the stock barns at the fair grounds can be utilized if necessary.

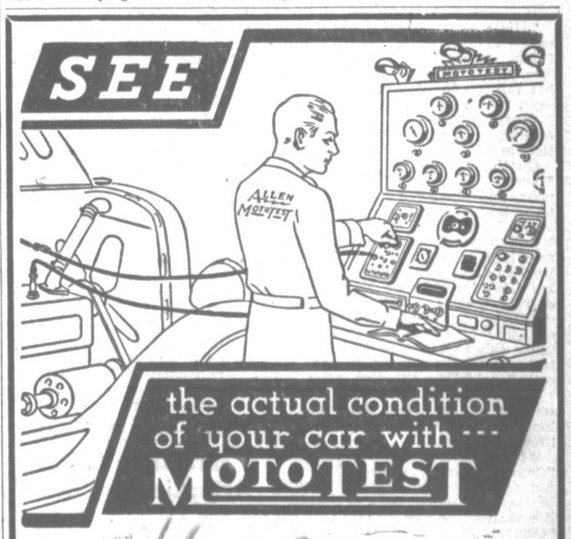
Wilmer Allison In Semi-Finals Of Net Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C., April 18. (AP)—Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., seeded No. 1, was paired today with Hal Surface of Kansas City, another high-ranking star, in the semi-finals of the North and South tennis tournament.

The other singles match brought together Archibald Henderson, unseeded University of North Carolina entry who upset Barney Welsh, national public parks champion, in the quarter-finals, and the veteran J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J.

Welsh, seeded No. 4, fell before the young North Carolina player, 6-2, 6-2. Allison advanced over Ramsey Potts, University of North Carolina, 6-2, 6-2, and Surface overcame Laird Watt, Canadian entry, 7-5, 7-5. Hall defeated Marcel Rainville, another Canadian, by the same score.

The semi-finalists in the women's singles were Florence Leboutillier of Westbury, L. I.; Jane Sharpe of Pasadena, Calif.; Eunice Dean of San Antonio, and Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride of Short Hills, N. J. Miss Leboutillier was matched with Miss Sharpe and Miss Dean with Mrs. McBride.



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Factory Expert Analyzer-Operator in Charge

Pampa Brake & Electric
113 North Frost Opposite City Hall

CHURCH SOCIETIES' BUSINESS CONCERNS CHOICE OF OFFICERS

GROUPS MEET YESTERDAY AT THREE CHURCHES FOR STUDY AND MONTHLY BUSINESS HOURS

JAPAN IS TOPIC FOR TWO MISSIONARY PROGRAMS

Election of Mrs. W. S. Dixon as vice president to replace Mrs. G. F. Friauf, who is leaving for California, was the chief business of Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

A gift from the Auxiliary was presented to Mrs. Friauf by Mrs. Geo. Briggs.

Members were asked to serve a banquet to ex-students of Trinity university here on April 29, and plans were begun for the dinner.

Mrs. L. Burney Shell, delegate to the recent Presbyterial at Canyon, made her report preceding the lesson which was directed by Mrs. V. E. Fatheree. It was a study of missions among the American Indians.

Mrs. F. M. Foster's topic was Indians in CCC camps, and Mrs. Chas. Mullen's, The Government Design for Indian Placement.

Mmes. R. F. Dirksen and C. E. Donnell, hostesses, served tea to 30 members at the close of the meeting hour.

STUDY IS TAKEN FROM TWO BOOKS.

Study of two books, Japanese Women Speak, and Suzuki Looks at Japan, continued in The Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church yesterday afternoon. These books are the source of an interesting mission study begun recently.

Mrs. S. F. Thornton was program leader for the afternoon. A short business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Frank Perry. The usual social meetings have been eliminated in Auxuiliary sessions during Lent.

JAPANESE PLAY IS GIVEN FOR COUNCIL.

A costume play dealing with Japanese family life featured the program of First Christian Women's council, meeting at the church. Group one presented the program, led by Mrs. Floyd Coffin.

In the cast of the play were Mmes. Lee Ledrick, Tate, Cobb, Ed Fritchle, John S. Mullen, Coffin, and Miss Willie Isbell. Mrs. Mullen conducted the preceding devotional.

A nominating committee to select next year's officers was named. Mmes. Ivy E. Duncan, Don Hurst, and Mullen are members. Other business concerned plans for sending a box of summer clothing to the Juliette Fowler orphanage at Dallas, and group four will also send a box of cookies.

Group four presented a missionary book to the council's library. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Owen Walker. Mrs. A. L. Burge presided for the business session.

"Moral Man" Is Object of Talk By Evangelist

"The closer you get to God the easier it will be for you to detect things wrong in your life," said Rev. H. R. Whatley last evening in his talk to the "moral man" who says, "I am all right just as I am; I do not need to be saved." He is conducting a revival at First Baptist church.

Quoting I Cor. 13:3, "And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing," Rev. Whatley went on to explain that man is not saved by the good works he does and that the man who puts his faith in what he has done is doomed both now and forever.

"Everything a man does before salvation is absolutely dead. It is impossible to approach God and go to heaven except by the way of the cross," said Rev. Whatley. "But to him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness." (Rom. 4:5).

Rev. Whatley spoke on the word "Come" yesterday morning, pointing out that it is the Christian's business to live and work so that his life shall say to the unsaved person, "Come, to Jesus Christ."

Week's Services End Tomorrow at Methodist Church

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, the last morning service for this week will be held at the First Methodist church where H. D. Tucker, director of religious education, is speaking each morning and conducting a visitation campaign.

Mr. Tucker will speak from the subject, "The Joy on the Way to Calvary." This morning he spoke from the subject, "The Three-fold Mission of the Church."

The class for instruction of boys and girls who will unite with the church Easter will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. This class is increasing at each session. Others are invited to come tomorrow.

REHEARSAL CONTINUES

Treble Clef club continued its rehearsal of music week programs when it met at city hall club room yesterday. Next week's meeting will also be devoted to practice, and the scheduled social meeting will be postponed.

District W.M.U. Meet to Open in McLean Monday

Using as watchword Psa. 20:5, "In the name of our God we will set up our banners," District 10 W. M. U. will meet at McLean, Tex., April 22 and 23.

"Our Responsibility to Fling Out the Banner," will be the subject of the afternoon session Monday. Mrs. J. E. Leigh, state secretary, will speak on "Youth's Responsibility to Fling Out the Banner" Monday evening and on "The Banner of Christ" Tuesday morning.

"Buckner Orphan's Home," presented by Dr. Hal Buckner, and "Christian Education" will be the principal topics of the Tuesday afternoon session. Other outstanding W. M. U. workers of District 10 will take part on the program. The meeting will adjourn at 3:30.

Minister Begins McLean Revival

E. C. McKenzie, minister of the Francis Avenue C urch of Christ, begins a 10-day revival with the Church of Christ in McLean this evening at 8. Two services will be conducted daily, except Saturday's at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

On Monday evening the Francis Avenue congregation will attend the revival in a body. Great plans have been made for the success of this evangelistic effort, according to reports from McLean. Several Pampans are expected to attend nightly.

During the absence of Mr. McKenzie from his pulpit here, the Rev. W. B. Andrews, minister of the McLean church, will preach in his stead. The public is cordially invited to hear this young preacher.

Canadian News

CANADIAN, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Callaway have returned from a trip to Houston.

Clarence English, 4-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. English, received treatment at the hospital Tuesday afternoon for a severe cut on his arm, suffered when he fell on glass while playing.

Troy Newton, Mrs. Alline Halsey, Lois Tubb, Ruth Bruce, and Mrs. Harold Teague attended a district meeting of relief workers in Amarillo Tuesday. Mr. Teague accompanied them.

M. W. McIntyre has gone to Childress to accept a position with the Vedder Construction company.

Requests Received For Old-Time Songs On Pioneer Program

Among requests for the old timers program to be presented on April 26 by the Vincent studio of dancing, have been several asking that Mrs. A. D. Doucette sing old favorite numbers, Kathryn Vincent Steele, director, said today.

Mrs. Doucette, member of a pioneer family here, has been invited to respond to these requests with a song. Other request numbers are being prepared by pupils of the studio.

Persons who have resided in this vicinity 30 years or more will be admitted free to the program, but a small admission will be charged for others.

Old Paper Reflects Changes in City as Studied by Pupils

"Summer rates for water in Pampa will be $1.50 per wagon tank," reads a notice published in the weekly paper here back in 1920. This paper is one of an interesting collection made by fifth grade students at Woodrow Wilson school.

It belongs to Virginia Newcomb. Although the issue is not so old in number of years, it reflects the life of a city that has changed completely in the past 15 years. The class has been working through this term on a project centered about the growth of Pampa.

Junior Prom Queen Is Chosen at Tech

LUBBOCK, April 18. — Emma Smith of Childress has been elected queen of the junior class at Texas Technological college to preside at their annual prom, April 27. The dance is held each year to honor graduating seniors.

Candidates for the queenship other than Miss Smith were: Pauline Yeager, Lubbock; Martha Jernigan, Childress; Helen Barstow, Lubbock; Evelyn Sloan, Crowell; Geraldine Wicker, Slaton; and Genell Stovall, Floydada.

Robert Harding of Dallas, class president, will escort the queen. Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, and Ralph Martig, professor of history, are class sponsors.

Double Winner



Popularity rewards come in double portions to Miss Sadie Jane Fletcher, above, co-ed at the University of Missouri. Twice in one week she was chosen reigning campus beauty, first for the university military ball and then for the engineers' ball. Miss Fletcher is from Arcadia, Mo.

MANY PRESENT AT CHURCH OF CHRIST SERMON

All-Day Service Is Planned for Sunday

A large audience heard Jesse Wiseman's sermon on The Change of Heart, as he spoke in revival services at Central Church of Christ last evening.

"The heart that is changed in conversion is the part of man that understands and reasons, not the physical heart," he said. "Where the heart is changed the person is a penitent believer and is a scriptural subject for baptism."

Two persons are to be baptized this evening at the close of a service beginning at 7:45. The meetings are to continue through Sunday, when all-day services are planned to include singing in the afternoon.

Everyone is invited by the minister, E. M. Borden, to attend daily meetings at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church Sets Its Goal for Easter

The Sunday school of First Christian church has set its goal for attendance on Easter Sunday at 626, according to announcement by the superintendent, Charles W. Stowell. Every class and department has a goal, also.

The nursery department with Mrs. Homer Kees, Mrs. Bruce Cobb, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. N. W. Gaut and Mrs. G. W. Dezern as the adult workers has a goal of 26; the beginners department with Mrs. John Mullen, Mrs. Charles Stowell, Miss Minnie Dittmeyer and Miss Hazel Bath as teachers has a goal of 53; the first primary department with Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, Mrs. Jack McClements, and Mrs. C. E. Cary as teachers has a goal of 36; the second primary department with Mrs. Dick Rhoades, Mrs. Hugh Isbell, Mrs. Floyd Coffin, and Mrs. J. F. Meers has a goal of 40; the junior department with Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. W. E. Noblett, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. Bessie Martin, and Mrs. W. G. Kinzer as teachers and leaders has a goal of 48; The intermediate department with E. A. Records, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Fleming, J. L. Lester, and Mrs. John Beverly, as teachers and leaders has a goal of 66; the Hi-Tri class, Mrs. Ivy Duncan, teacher, has a goal of 24; the Berean high school class, John Mullen, teacher, has a goal of 56; the J. Y. P. young people's class, Mrs. James Todd, teacher, has a goal of 46; the Harvesters class, R. L. Allston, teacher, has a goal of 16; the Builders class, Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, teacher, has a goal of 56; the Loyal Women's class, Mrs. Roy McMillen and Mrs. W. E. Speed, teachers, has a goal of 80; the Men's class, J. B. Townsend, president, and Paul Hill, teacher has a goal of 80. The various class and departmental goals just total the school goal of 626.

Club to Entertain Band With Dinner

Members of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band, who will present a concert in high school gymnasium this evening sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club, will be guests of the club at a dinner preceding the program.

Dinner will be served at the Eagle buffet at 6:30 for band members and club members.

BOOK OF AGES IS PREACHER'S REVIVAL TOPIC

PLAY WILL PRECEDE SERMON FRIDAY EVENING

"No other book of antiquity has been preserved like the Bible," declared Evangelist Holmes in his sermon Wednesday night at the First Christian church on the subject, "The Word of God."

"Where there is one manuscript of Caesar's Gallic Wars preserved there are one hundred manuscripts of the New Testament preserved," he continued. "The history of the Bible through the ages is awe-inspiring for again and again men have tried to destroy it but to no avail.

"The Bible is the one book that points the way to Heaven. It contains God's message to man. It should be read reverently and carefully. When a man studies the Bible prayerfully and seriously, the beauty and majesty and love of God as portrayed in the Bible, grips him and holds him. The man who is loudest in his criticism of the Bible generally knows very little about it.

"To understand any one passage in the Bible the reader should find out who wrote it, why he wrote it, to whom he wrote it, the circumstances under which he wrote it, and all other things the same writer has to say on the subject. Sometimes one passage of scripture refers to just one part of some great subject. That passage should not be taken as representing the whole subject.

"Some people hold back and refuse to become Christians because there are some scriptures they can not understand. There are some subjects treated in the Bible that go beyond the comprehension of man, but man's duty to God, man's duty to man, and man's duty to himself are made so crystal clear that no man need err."

Owen Walker sang a solo, "The Old Fashioned Faith," that was received very well by the large crowd present.

Tonight Evangelist Holmes will preach on "The Origin and Organization of the New Testament Church." The service starts at 7:45. Friday night the Walkers will present a local cast in a drama entitled "Two of a Kind."

Communion Hour To Be Observed By Presbyterians

Commemorating the first communion, members of First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 8 this evening for a service that will introduce Easter observance.

The entire membership and friends of the church are invited to be present, the Rev. L. Burney Shell, pastor, announced today.

PUPILS MAKE TRIP

Fifth and sixth grade students from Woodrow Wilson school, winners in a recent contest for promptness and good study habits, made a bus trip yesterday afternoon to a farm near White Deer, where they saw an unusual collection of live and mounted animals and birds native to this section.

Another Babe



"Mother" and "baby" were doing well, thank you, when the cameraman snapped smiling little Sybil Jason, child star of the British films, on her arrival in New York. She was Hollywood-bound.

MERTEN P-TA OFFICERS ARE IN NEW POSTS

Egg Hunt For Pupils Is Planned at Meeting

Installed by Mrs. Claude Lard, president of the Pampa Parent-Teacher council, officers of Merten Parent-Teacher association took their places for next year in a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. R. Nelson started her second term as president. Mrs. B. W. Bettis will be the vice president, Mrs. W. R. Taylor treasurer, Mrs. David Caldwell secretary, Mrs. C. O. Bridges historian.

The annual Easter egg hunt for children of Merten school was planned, although the time was not definitely set.

B. M. Baker school band members were program guests. They played several numbers, directed by Walter J. Hurst, to open the program. Quebell Nelson gave a reading, Ramona Dickey told a story, and pupils of the third and fourth grades demonstrated first aid treatment for various emergencies.

A playlet, As We Like It, dealing with the summer health roundup, was presented by Mmes. W. J. French, Roy Holt, Claude Lard, Miss Llewellyn Shelby and Dejah Thoris Roof.

GIRLS TO HAVE PARTY

Girls of the Senior Prep class of First Baptist church are to be entertained with a slumber party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Arwood, sponsor, Friday evening. They will be joined Saturday morning by boys in the class, for a sunrise breakfast.

Paris Turns To Silhouette Of Fulness

For This New Ensemble with Shirred Detail

BY ELLEN WORTH

Isn't this the most exciting little ensemble you've seen this season?

It is soft navy blue sheer silk in a cross-barred weave. A crisp white taffeta bow, finishes the V-neck of the simple line dress.

It is also very gay and lovely carried out in crepe silk print in brown and green with plain neck bow. A perfect costume for those week-end vacations you're planning.

It's fascinating to sew it.

Style No. 874 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 6¼ yards of 39-inch material and 1⅛ yards of 6-inch ribbon for bow.

Our Spring Fashion Book is beautifully illustrated in color.

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Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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To order, address New York Pattern Bureau, Pampa Daily NEWS, Fifth Avenue at 23rd Street, New York City. Write name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Your order will be filled the day it is received by our New York pattern bureau.

STUDY CLUB AND BRIDGE CLUB MEET RECENTLY AT SKELLYTOWN

SKELLYTOWN, April 18.—"American culture began in the homes of our forefathers," said Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Sunshine Home Demonstration club member at the home of Mrs. E. Hatchell Tuesday.

This culture was brought from another world by settlers of America, she continued. The first college, Harvard, was founded in Massachusetts in 1636. Other members taking part on this study program were Mmes. A. B. Corley and J. R. Stansell.

The club voted to have a day's outing in Palo Duro canyon for their nature study, May 21.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Hughes and Murphy, guests and Mmes. Corley, W. S. Boyd, C. C. Crawford, L. Feigenspan, E. R. Hawkins, J. C. Kennedy, Roberts, and Stansell.

Amigo Club.

Mmes. W. B. Campbell and W. Lott were co-hostesses to the Amigo club last Wednesday afternoon. Three tables of bridge were formed, and Mrs. W. A. Ward received high, Mrs. L. R. Jones floating prize, and Mrs. Fred Hendricks consolation.

Delicious refreshments stressing an Easter note were served to Mrs. Wesley Black, a guest; Mmes. Ward, Joe Miller, Jack Propst, Hendricks, D. Paulsen, Jones, Joe Carroll, Henry Paulsen, J. C. Jarvis, and the hostesses.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jones with Mrs. Carroll as co-hostess.

Personals

Joe Miller left Sunday on a vacation trip to Arkansas and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Lillie and son of Kellerville visited friends and a brother, Roy Lillie, here last Sunday.

Mrs. Max House is ill with measles this week.

Miss Dorothy Kessler is recovering from mumps.

Mrs. Mabel Marti is recovering from a lengthy illness, but is still unable to work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and children motored to Pampa Sunday.

Mrs. Bell Harlan is enroute home from Detroit.

Mrs. Church of the Shell gasoline department left Sunday morning with her children for Claremore, Okla., to avoid the dust storms.

Mrs. C. Bonner and son left Saturday for Tulsa.

Donald Marti has been quite ill the past week, and unable to attend school.

Texas University Medical College Dean Succumbs

GALVESTON, April 18. (AP)—Dr. George E. Bethel, 41, dean of the University of Texas Medical college since 1928, died here last night after an illness of several months.

He was born at Garland, Texas, and was educated in the schools there and at the University of Texas.

After serving his interneship at St. Mary's infirmary at Galveston, Dr. Bethel was attached to the Philadelphia General hospital as resident physician for two years.

Lunch Program Helps Children

AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)—Reports to the state relief commission indicate its school lunch program has greatly benefitted children from families on relief rolls.

The program has been carried on in 640 school with the purpose of correcting dietary deficiences of approximately 42,000 boys and girls, a total of $119.33 having been allotted for April. Plans have been made to continue the work next fall.

Mrs. Helen S. Swanson, consultant dietitian of the relief commission, estimated the cost of hot lunches at approximately 12½ cents a plate.

"On health charts the average increase in weight of students who have been given this service is three pounds or more above the average increase of the school," a school official of Bowie county reported. "The percentage of attendance in this group is far above the average for the entire and above that of these same students before the lunches were provided.

"From all indications the average grade for these children has improved four or five per cent since the service was instituted."

Tech President To Give Address At Commencement

CLARENDON, April 18 (AP)—Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college at Lubbock, will deliver the commencement address at Clarendon Junior college in May, Dean R. E. Drennan announced.

The commencement speaker for Clarendon high school will be S. H. Condron, former dean of the old Clarendon college and now a professor at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon.

Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor of the First Methodist church of Clarendon, will deliver the commencement sermon at a joint service for the graduating classes of the high school and the Junior college.

Romance Tragic



A shattered romance was blamed for Betty Hamilton's leap to death from a window in New York. The young stage and screen actress, above, made her last film appearance in the English production of "The Private Lives of Don Juan," starring Douglas Fairbanks.

The Social CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet in the church annex, 2:30.

First Christian Women's Council will meet at the church.

Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will meet at the parish house, 2:30.

Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Carlson, Faulkner street, with Mrs. R. J. Kiser as co-hostess.

Mrs. C. C. Cockerill will entertain Hi-Lo club at her home, 625 N. Russell.

Treble Clef club will meet at city club room, 4 p. m.

An Easter expression recital will be presented by pupils of the Vincent studio at Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Edward Damon will be hostess to Club Mayfair.

Mrs. A. B. Goldston will entertain Queen of Clubs.

Junior High P.-T. A. will meet at the school, 3:30.

Laketon Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Lawton Hoffer.

FRIDAY

An all-day meeting of Priscilla Home Demonstration club with Mrs. J. F. Kelly hostess at Clyde Carruth home.

Order of Eastern Star meets at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Members and visiting members asked to attend.

First Baptist Bethany class will have a covered dish lunch at the church, 12 o'clock. New officers will be installed. Members all urged

Girls of Senior Prep class of First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Arwood for a slumber party Friday night.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

Courtesy Title Abstract company.

Oil filings for Tuesday, April 16:

TOL.—Joe Rogers, to D. A. Finklestein, S ½ of NW ¼ section 86, block 13.

MD.—A. H. Alexander to Anna Edwardson, 1-320 int. NW ¼ section 49, block 24, except 2½ acres.

MD.—A. H. Alexander to Margaret Dennie, 1-320 interest section 49, block 24, except 26 acres.

MD.—C. L. Head to J. Roy Prosser, 1-157.5 interest NW ¼ section 49, block 24, except 2½ acres.

MD.—J. Roy Prosser to Jacob Holtz, 1-157.5 interest NW ¼ section 49, block 14, except 2½ acres.

Agreement: Mert Oil corporation to Smith Bros. Refining company W ½ of NE ¼ section 33, block 24.

ROL.—Mert Oil corporation to Geo. W. Sitter, W ½ of NE ¼ section 33, block 24.

Release of Contracts: Geo. W. Sitter to Mert Oil corporation W ½ of NE ¼ section 33, block 24.

OL.—Geo. W. Sitter et ux to Mert Oil company W ½ of NE ¼ section 33, block 24.

TOL.—Mert Oil corporation to Hanlon Buchanan Inc. et al, ½ interest W ½ of NE ¼ section 33, block 24.

HI-LO CLUB IS GIVEN PRETTY EASTER PARTY

TABLE OF GUESTS IS INCLUDED FOR AFTERNOON

A table of guests was entertained with two of members, when Mrs. C. C. Cockerill was hostess to Hi-Lo bridge club with an Easter party at her home yesterday afternoon.

Pastel shades of yellow, pink, and orchid appeared in all decorations. Little Colleen Cockerill passed tallies from an Easter basket, and guests found their places marked with baskets of candy eggs.

Packages wrapped in the spring colors went to Mrs. A. B. Whitten, who scored high for guests; Mrs. R. A. Meyers, who made high score, Mrs. Tom Morris, second high, and Mrs. Grady Slocum, low, for members.

The refreshment course repeated the Easter motif. It was served to Mmes. W. A. Gray, H. O. Simmons, Neely Ellis, and Whitten, guests; Mmes. H. E. Wallace, J. G. Teeters, Bill Dull, McGown, Doug Wilson, Morris, Slocum, and Meyers, members.

Revival to Open Saturday at the Laketon Church

LAKETON, April 18.—Elder Rue Porter of Neosho, Mo., will begin a 10-day revival at the Laketon Church of Christ Saturday evening.

Song services will begin at 7:45 p. m. daily, directed by Floyd McLaughlin. The sermon is to start at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited for this series of gospel meetings.

Surprise Party Given

Members of the Get-Together club and their husbands surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Jones with a party on Mr. Jones' birthday. A pleasant evening was spent playing forty-two.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Jones, Foyd McLaughlin, Wheeler Paris, Sam Arnett, Jay Evans, Ransom Carter, T. E. Keeney; Miss Elizabeth Chapman, and John Tiner of California.

Jarratt to Direct M. E. Easter Music

W. V. Jarratt, choir director of the First Methodist church will direct an Easter cantata, "The Seven Last Words" by Dubois Sunday evening at 7:57 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church.

Accompanists will be Mrs. May Foreman Carr at the organ, Mrs. John Hooper at the grand piano and Roy Wallrabenstein on the violin.

Mr. Jarratt, who has been absent from the city lately will sing a solo Sunday morning, entitled, "Eye Hath Not Seen" from the Holy City by Gaul.

THIS

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Southwest Dust Bowl Surrounded By Spring Rains

By The Associated Press.

Farmers and stockmen of the nation's dust bowl looked hopefully today for a share of the spring rains which were falling on nearly all sides of the sector.

Light showers and sprinkles invaded scattered parts of the affected area, but the fall was far short of the amount needed to settle the dust and supply moisture with which to start spring crops and revive the grass lands. Over most of the sector—embracing parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, and Colcrado—a dust haze still lingered along with tantalizing clouds.

There was hope in showers which fell Wednesday at Scott City, Kas., and Syracuse, Kas., and dust-laden sprinkles at Dodge City, Kas., and Beaver, Okla. Early today a promising storm cloud was moving down the Arkansas river valley in Colorado. It left both rain and snow along the upper reaches of the stream.

A heavy fall of snow on the slopes of Pikes Peak relieved an acute water shortage at Colorado Springs.

From the east showers came near the affected area. Blackwell, Okla., had 1.7 inches of rain, and there were showers to the north as far as Beloit, Kas.

In Morton county, Kansas, the standing order was:

"No rain, no school."

Acting upon the request of parents, who feared that school buses might be stranded in the storms, school boards announced schools would not be reopened until it rains.

Meanwhile, state and federal officials hurried through a survey of the stricken areas.

M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture, continued his inspection tour, moving into Oklahoma and Texas after meeting with soil experts at Garden City, Kas.

Representatives of the five states recommended a two-phase program.

The one—a temporary measure—would extend the Kansas dust barrier program across the entire breeding ground of the dust and sand storms. This plan, now under way in Kansas, involves the listing of deep furrows at right angles to the prevailing winds.

The other—a long-time anti-dust plan—includes the re-sodding of land susceptible to blowing with grass crops, and a determination of the best cropping methods.

Twins Reunited After 25 Years



Twins separated since a short time after birth, when both their parents died, are reunited here, after 25 years. Henry E. Walter and his sister, now Mrs. Milton Rose, of Cleveland, O., smile their joy over meeting again, after Walter had searched for four years through humane society files for the name of his sister. They had been adopted by different families.

Byrns Announces Congress Will Quit in June

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—A rapid-fire schedule of action was drawn up today by house leaders with the aim of getting ready for adjournment by June 15 or July 1.

Speaker Byrns conceded, however, that slowness in the senate might delay the end of this session of congress even until August.

"But," he said, "we are beginning to get our things in such shape now that the blame, if any, for a long session will rest where it should—on the senate."

On the leaders' tentative program, subject to change, were these bills in about this order:

Social security, naval appropriations, omnibus banking, farm legislation, utilities holding companies, NRA extension, ship subsidy and merchant marine, motor bus regulation and tax extension. Others may be added, or some of these dropped.

"The house committees are doing a good job," Byrnes said, "we don't get started until a month later than usual this year, and we're moving right along. That's one reason I asked the members the other day to stay on the job.

"The committees have been doing fine, and when they get bills up on the floor I like to see them move along."

Political Chiefs Are Arrested in A Surprise Raid

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 18 (AP)—Several political leaders, including at least one former prime minister, were arrested today in a surprise raid ordered by the minister of the interior.

Former Premier Alexander Zankoff, the first to be seized, was taken to the internment camp at Burgas on the Black sea.

Other arrests followed in rapid succession, the authorities taking into custody former Police Director Natseff and olonel Porkoff.

The government move followed interception of a letter, allegedly written by Zankoff to political leaders, in which military influence in the government regime was severely criticized. It was intimated more arrests would be made and that government opponents would be rounded up at Burgas.

Timon Gueorguierf, who became premier last May 20 in a coup d'etat, also was arrested.

Political observers assert the arrests are the result of differences between rival dictatorial groups who until last May were operating with more or less harmony.

MURRAY NEPHEW DIES

STILLWATER, Okla., April 18 (AP)—Funeral services were arranged today for John Henry Murray, head of the department of agricultural education of Oklahoma A. & M. college, who died unexpectedly last night at Mannford. He was nephew of former Governor W. H. Murray.

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 may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be."

GRANBURY, April 18.—In anticipation of the influx of visitors for the Texas Centennial celebrations of 1936, citizens of Hood county, Hon. Pierce B. Ward of Cleburne and others are interesting themselves in an endeavor to have the state highway department designate a highway for a distance of three miles from the old Acton cemetery, in which is located the grave of Elizabeth Crockett, to highway No. 10, leading from Fort Worth to Granbury.

Elizabeth Crockett, who was the wife of David Crockett, a hero of the Alamo, left Gibson county, Tenn., in the early part of 1854 and came to Texas with her only son, Robert Patton Crockett, and first settled on the Trinity river, in the eastern part of the territory now embodied in Ellis county. She remained there only a short time before locating on the David Crockett headright, a league of land patented by the State of Texas to Elizabeth Crockett as the surviving widow of David Crockett, said land being situated between Rucker's and Long creeks, in Hood county. There she lived with her son in a rude cabin about six miles east of Granbury, that Robert Crockett built with his own hands, until 1860 when she died.

She was buried in the Acton cemetery, on Walnut creek, some five miles south of her home. The little village of Acton was the first established by white men west of Fort Worth.

Mainly due to the efforts of Senator Ward, the thirty-second legislature appropriated $2,000 and had a monument erected over the grave of this notable pioneer woman. Since its erection her grave has become a historic shrine which is visited annually by many hundreds of people. The road from the highway to the cemetery, however, at present is inconvenient for travelers being narrow and at places running through sandbeds.

Already the bridge over the Brazos river, where the highway crosses that stream at Granbury, has been dedicated to the memory of Robert Patton Crockett, who with his mother settled near where the bridge now stands in 1854 and maintained a toll bridge near where they resided in an humble cottage. It is proposed that by 1936 a marker be set up at the east entrance of the bridge with proper inscriptions.

Senator Ward recently has found the old logs, hewed out and notch cut, of which was built, the little log cabin in which Elizabeth Crockett and her son resided. Two of David Crockett's grandchildren, Ashley W. Crockett and Mrs. T. H. Elmer, still are living in Granbury today.

In the court house square at Granbury there is a monument to the memory of General Granbury of the Confederate states army after whom the town is named. His grave is in the cemetery here.

VANISHED TOWN IN McCULLOCH IS A MYSTERY

Foundations Remain; Record Gives No Information

BRADY, April 18 (AP)—A few foundation stones suggesting business and residential sections, hold tightly the secret of McCullough county's "vanished town." The site is on the north bank of the San Saba river about a mile east of the present little town of Camp San Saba.

Unlike most ruins of human habitation no legends have sprung from this deserted spot and so completely has its origin vanished that its identity never has been hinted.

The area suggests a population of about 100, seven or eight business buildings and a residential section, and that it existed perhaps a century before modern white settlers possessed the section.

No living persons here recall anything about the community and it appears to have been as much a mystery to their grandfathers and great grandfathers. Old Spanish accounts, Texas history and folktales of the hill country are strangely silent about this extinct settlement. No "ghost" has been seen among its scattered stones nor has any clue been discovered revealing what manner of men built home and vanished without trace.

The earliest record of white settlers in this community is 1843. Previously it was the undisputed territory of the fierce Comanches, the Lipans and other Indian tribes. Ed. Rivenburg, a ranchman of the Camp San Saba community, remembered that a 70-year-old man visited this site forty years ago and claimed that his father as a young man operated a blacksmith shop there.

Who built the town, the occupation of the people and how and why it vanished and who destroyed it, the old man could not explain, Rivenburg said.

The residential section was located on the banks of the San Saba river where the water supply was most convenient. Part of this district had been washed away by a century of floods and erosion.

The foundations of most of the business buildings remain, although many of the rocks have been carried away by souvenir hunters.

Besides the blacksmith shop there seems to have been a general merchandise store, a stockade for horses and two or three other trading establishments. The existence of a blacksmith shop, required mostly for shoeing of horses, is verified by the presence of large number of hand-forged horseshoe nails, parts of hand-made horseshoes and corks from the shoes. Thousands of pieces of glass on two sites suggest that two saloons catered to the population of this mysterious town.

Spaniards in their west Texas settlements usually built missions, or forts for protection in their quest for precious metals but there is no indication in the rock remains of either mission or fort.

The presence of a large number of molded bullets and innumerable arrows and spearheads seem to indicate fierce conflicts between the Indians and this band of settlers. They may be mementos of a last battle in which the village was wiped out in a bloody massacre. Some people believe that the thousands of pieces of broken glass on the site of the two "saloons" mark the final sacking of the town by the redskins.

The site of this forgotten village is located on the Lewis Brook and Son ranch, about one mile east of the concrete bridge over highway 9. Sleek and fat white-face cattle browse where once one of the strangest dramas in pioneer history was staged, but never recorded.

The PEOPLES COLUMN

EASTER VACATION

As we look forward to our Easter vacation, we are wondering how we can spend it in order to derive the most benefit.

Easter egg hunts are lovely for the children, provided they do not eat too many eggs. Trips to some distant city are something to look forward too, but may we remember only because they afford pleasure for a day or so, and cause a depleted bank account and a tired body with which to begin the last long mile of the school season.

The most profitable investment I know of is for the parents to allow the child a day or two of real rest, and take time to check over his health. It would require only a short time to take him to a dentist and have his teeth examined and corrections made. Perhaps he has never had a toothache. This does not mean that his teeth are in good condition. Why not insure good, permaennt teeth by giving the temporary teeth good care. Some of our parents have not bought tooth brushes. Why not make an Easter gift to your child of a tooth brush?

Many of our parents have been informed of some conditions other than dental that are endangering the health and happiness of their child. It may be a condition of the eyes thats need correcting. A few weeks or months may make a minor condition a major one.

The child may have some infection, ringworms, or perhaps a rash that needs attention from a physician.

Parents could spend time profitably by studying food and food values. Some of our undernourished children are from homes where food is plentiful. Do you know what food your child needs in order to have strong muscles? What foods make the bones stronger? Why do doctors almost invariably say a child needs sweet milk. Will your child be as properly fed as he will be properly dressed for Easter Sunday?

We believe your children will spend a profiable Easter and will receive permanent help if the above suggestions will be taken seriously.

L. SHELBY,
Health Director,
Pampa Public Schools.

TO JOIN NAVY

Bill Ragsdale, local youth, reported to United States naval headquarters in San Diego, Calif., yesterday, where he was to take final examination for a term in the navy. The former Harvester football star, and promising young baseball player, passed all preliminary examinations with a high rating. He is a brother of Miss Jean Ragsdale and a nephew of Glen Ragsdale.

Mrs. Nels Walberg is undergoing a course of treatment in Pampa hospital. Her condition this morning was improved.

HILL'S Fashions for the EASTER SEASON!

Personal Selection is the key to smarter styles, thrilling values at Hill's great and storewide Easter Celebration. Exciting value-ful prices. Quality you have no excuse to doubt.



By All Means Try On One of These New LINEN SUITS
A Sensational Special
2.98
Smart fitted. They are a special pre-Easter fashion scoop. In White, In Natural. Truly astonishing style bargains, they!

Spring Sportswear is Versatile and Flattering



Men's Shirts
The New Shirt—with the Elderized collar that won't wilt. See them in our window—
1.49

Imported French Madras at
1.98

Easter Neckwear
Even new frocks, look newer with this smart selection.
79c to 95c

They're the Top—These Spring Hat Styles



A New Purse—and Monogramed in Bright Chromium Initials
98c

Easter Anklets Colorful
10c 25c
New Anklets for Easter Sunday, of course!

NELLY DONS New Linen Frocks
Colorful Printed Linens Sports Frocks All New!
1.95

Never Have We Shown Such A Variety in HATS
95c 1.95 2.95 3.95
And they are new, new, new, in every brim, crown and trim. Dozens on hand, just unpacked, today. Buy a NEW hat.

Variety in Neckless and Collar Style Blouses

Dozens of Thrilling Styles in Gay, New WHITE SHOES
1.98 2.98 and 3.98
Pumps, Straps, Ties, Sport shoes. All in gleaming white leather. Hi-Heels, Lo-Heels. Everyone a fashions success.

Unusual Style Marks These BLOUSES
Silk crepes and fine sheers. Strikingly new style details.
1.98

Popular in Price and Style BLOUSES
New sheer blouses in gay new plaids, checks, stripes.
69c

Spring Frocks Arrive with Frills and Thrills



Clever EASTER FROCKS these—
1.00 And 1.49
Perfectly splendid styles for little Misses 3 to 8 years to lead the Easter parade.





You Must Have At Least One of THIS SLIP
1.98
Seamprint seams. Fine silk crepe. Lace trimmed California top. Triple lace bottom hem.



EASTER'S Most Beautiful—
HOSIERY
Two Pairs
1.25
Ringless. Crystal sheer chiffon. Picot Tops. Full Fashioned. Every Pair Perfect. Regular at 69c.

Accent Your Spring Chic with Colorful Accessories



Men—These Are EASTER SOX
23c
In the new lastex top Anklesox or regular fancy patterned dress hose.

For Well Dressed Boys It's Tom Sawyer
98c to 3.98
Mothers will instantly agree the arrival of these New Tom Sawyers is just in time for Easter.





SHORTS with Style
SHORTS with seating capacity!
New pleated front — DeepFrench yoke. Side Ties. They ride and fit better than any you've ever worn.
49c

THE L. T. HILL COMPANY
—First of All Reliability—

MORE TROOPS DECIDE TO SEND SCOUTS TO NATIONAL JAMBOREE

Thirteen boys, at least, will go to Washington next fall from the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council to the National Jamboree.

Twelve troops have filed applications to send that number. Troop 4 of Pampa proposes to send two. Other troops who have made the initial payments of $25 are 71 of Canadian, 78 of Whittenburg, 6 of Borger, 59 of Follett, 3 of Pampa, 51 of Spearman, 18 of Hopkins, 15 of Pampa, 7 of Borger, 14 of Pampa, and 53 of Morse.

Troops will be allowed to send more than one boy. Adults will accompany the lads to see President Roosevelt and celebrate Scouting's birthday.

Locally, a big court of honor with surprise entertainment is being planned. It will be held within the next two weeks, with parents of Scouts invited.

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

(Continued from page 1)

Hemphill county. Not having a house nearby in his field project, he obeyed a rather natural impulse and burrowed in the ground. A dugout 10 by 10 feet is by no means the worst place of abode. It is not cold in winter nor is it excessively hot in summer. . . . Those in dire need of housing may think their social standing demands an abode above terra firma, but living in a dugout is more honorable than living higher and not paying bills. . . . Besides, those living in dugouts would not have to fear tornadoes. . . . Well kept dugouts housed many a sturdy pioneer in ye oldyn tyme.

THE PRE-CENTENNIAL celebration looks like something to write home about. Governor Allred is expected to be here. Twelve beautiful floats—the best ever seen here—will tell the story of Texas history. The oldest oldtimers, measured by length of residence, will be the king and queen of the colorful parade. The pageant will of course be the heart of the Pre-Centennial. It will revive the spirit which builded an empire and a state. Other features will be real Indians attacking a wagon train, oldtimers' roundup with square dancing, reminiscing, and a barbecue, and dramatization of memorable Panhandle frontier happenings. The dates are June 6 and 7. WRITE YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THE PRE-CENTENNIAL.

FREE MOVEMENT of laborers will be prevented this year by relief authorities. Most communities have a surplus of labor. If they do not, workers are available nearby in other communities. Haphazard labor movements are costly and contrary to the relief set-ups in the various counties. Concentration of penniless job-seekers would impose an impossible burden on such areas as the berry belt of Missouri. The strawberries are ripening, or soon will be, but the crop is short because of the drought. Migration of would-be pickers is, accordingly, being discouraged. . . . A man or woman assured of a job elsewhere can obtain transportation to it, but aimless wandering is virtually prohibited.

THE WORLD is largely made up of armies. One of the biggest armies in this country is the lawless element which ekes out an existence—rarely an elegant one—through crime. The total income is enormous, but the cost likewise is huge and the mental conditions horrible. Crime doesn't pay. . . . Another big army is made up of more than 1,500,000 individuals. It is made up of the doctors, nurses, pharmacists, hospital staff men, and others who are concerned with public health. It is commonly believed that there are more doctors today, in proportion to population, than there were a decade or so ago. The figures have it otherwise. There were 125 physicians to each 100,000 population in 1930, compared with 137 in 1920, 164 in 1910, and 173 in 1900. Doctors of today, however, are concentrated in urban cities. So are nurses.

Foote Able to Attend Church

Gaston Foote, minister of the First Methodist church, has recovered sufficiently from recent injuries suffered in an automobile crash at Wichita Falls, to attend services at the church and to walk short distances.

Mr. Foote attended the Food, Faith, and Fun night at the church last night, and services at the church this morning. He will be present at the Easter services Sunday, and will speak for a short while. Mr. and Mrs. Foote were the recipients of a food shower at the meeting last night.

Georgia Solons Assail Governor

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—House leaders vigorously condemned today the assertions by Governor Talmadge of Georgia that President Roosevelt is a radical and that there would be a third party next year.

Rep. O'Connor (D., N. Y.) rules committee chairman said.

"Any man who would make that personal reference to our president is unfit to be elected a dog catcher, let alone governor of one of the greatest states ofthis Union."

H. C. McDowell of White Deer entered Pampa hospital for treatment this morning.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, April 18. (AP)—Specialties furnished the leadership in day's stock market with scattered issues pushing up 1 to around 10 points. While the old-line leaders recovered moderately, selectivity was the rule throughout the session. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 870,000 shares.

Am Can	57	120⅝	118⅜	120⅝
Am & For P	1	3½		
Am Rd & St S	53	13	12⅝	13
Am Sm & R	17	37¾	37	37⅝
Am TT	38	107⅜	106	107⅛
Anac	36	11⅜	11¼	11½
Atch T&SF	37	39⅜	38⅛	38⅝
Avia Corp	18	3⅞	3⅜	3¾
Bdwin Loc	2	1¾		
ZZ & O	13	10½	10	10½
Bdall	70	8¾	8½	8½
Ben Avia	133	15¾	14⅝	15¾
Beth Stl	15	25¾	25¼	25⅝
Briggs Mfg	102	28¼	26⅞	28¼
Case (JI)	30	53¾	51⅝	53½
Chrys	93	36½	35½	36½
Colum ¾&El	31	6½	6⅜	6½
Coml Solv	31	20	19½	20
Con Gas	143	21⅝	21¼	21¼
Con Oil	71	8⅛	7¾	7⅞
Cont Can	64	73	71½	73
Cont Oil Del	70	19¼	19	19⅛
Cur-Wri	14	2½	2⅜	2½
G E	91	24¼	23⅞	24⅛
Gen Mot	92	30¼	29⅝	30
Gillette	69	15½	16¼	15½
Gdrich	6	9	8⅞	9
Gdyr	24	19¼	18½	19
Ill Cen	8	11	10¾	11
Int Harv	11	38⅛	37½	38
Int TT	23	7½	7	7⅜
Kelvin	31	16⅝	16	16¼
eKnne	51	17¼	16¾	17⅛
M Ward	54	25	24¾	24¾
Nat Dry Pr	40	14⅝	14u	14⅝
Nat Dist	47	27⅝	27½	27⅝
N P&L	12	7⅞	7½	7⅞
Natl Stl	11	47	46½	47
NY Cen	38	15½	14⅞	15⅝
NY NH&H	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝
N Am	52	13¾	13½	13¾
Packard	111	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
Penney (JC)	15	65	63	64
Penn RR	18	20½		
Pub Svc NJ	7	26⅜	26	26⅜
Pure Oil	14	7⅜	7¼	7¼
Radio	48	5	4⅞	5
Rep Stl	15	11½	11	11½
Sears R	18	36¾	36¼	36¾
Shell Un	4	7	6⅞	6⅞
Simms	8	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
Skelly	3	9⅛	9	9⅛
Socony Vac	43	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
S Pac	15	14¾	14⅛	14½

NEW YORK CURB

Cities Svc	20	1⅜	1¼	1⅛
El B&S	22	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
Gulf Pa	5	58¼	57½	58
Humble	9	49⅛	48½	49⅛

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 18. (AP)—In a typical preholiday market, wheat values today averaged higher, but sagged at the last.

A feature of late trading was sales of wheat against purchases of corn. On the other hand, reports from the Canadian as well as the American Northwest indicated that wheat seeding was somewhat later than normal.

Wheat closed easy, ⅛-⅝ under yesterday's finish, May 1.00-1.00¼, corn ¼-1⅛ up, May 90⅛-¼, oats unchanged to ¼ off, and provisions 10 to 21 cents down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, April 18. (AP)—Closing grain prices:

Wheat:	High	Low	Close
May	1.01¼	1.00	1.00⅛-¼
July	1.00⅛	99¼	99⅛-⅜
Sept	1.00⅝	99⅝	99⅞-1.00

BUTTER

CHICAGO, April 18. (AP)—Butter, 8,906, weak; creamery-specials (93 score) 31¾-32¼; extras (92) 31¼; extra firsts (90-91) 30¼-¾; firsts (88-89) 29½-¾; seconds (86-87) 29; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30¾.

Eggs, 27,698, steady; prices unchanged.

(No butter or egg market tomorrow, Good Friday.)

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 18 (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs, 1,550; low; strong to 10 higher; top 8.80; 140-160 lbs. 7.90-8.45; 160-350 lbs. 8.15-80; sows 275-500 lbs. 7.00-8.35.

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 600; fat cows 15-25 higher; other killing classes steady to strong; good 1,182-lb. fed steers 12.40; steers, good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs. 9.25-14.25; common and medium 550 lbs up, 6.00-11.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs. 8.50-11.50; cows, good, 7.50-8.75; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice 6.00-9.00.

EROSION

(Continued from page 1)

be many applications in this area.

The outright grants will be on the basis of 10 cents an acre to be used for tractor fuel or for feed for horses or mules. The land must be listed immediately as the contract specifies. Listing must be completed by May 1.

Applications will be filed with the county agent. When approved, they are then taken to the relief office, where an order for the fuel or feed will be issued.

Gray county's allotment of 50,000 acres is now believed to be ample. Those farmers who have small acreage being damaged will not find it profitable to make trips here to obtain the small sum they could receive.

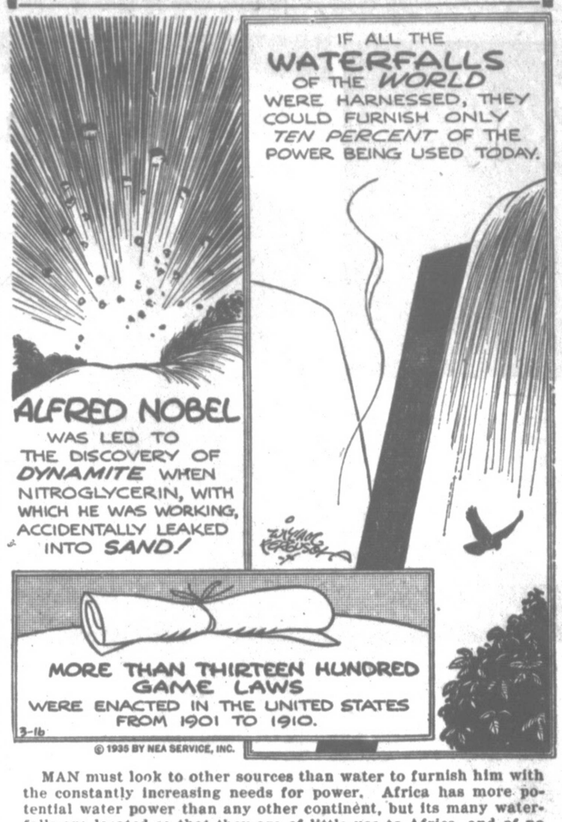
GOVERNOR

(Continued from page 1)

he said, noting it was passed unanimously.

Exercising, he said, "what seems to be one of the prerogatives of an acting governor," he appointed eight lieutenant colonels on the governor's staff, sent a message to the legislature, granted an extradition and began a study of several clemency records.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MAN must look to other sources than water to furnish him with the constantly increasing needs for power. Africa has more potential water power than any other continent, but its many waterfalls are located so that they are of little use to Africa, and of no use at all to the rest of the world.

TEXAS IN WASHINGTON

BY DONALD YOUNG

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)—The house regards Representative Joseph Mansfield of Texas so well that it had to pay him high compliment before passing the huge river and harbor bill which came from his committee.

"The chairmen of these committees have belonged to both political parties and if it were not for the fact that today we so willingly recognize the fact that the democratic party is in control of this congress we would not have known the politics of the present chairman because he has followed the long line of succession on this important committee and has served it faithfully and well," said Representative Treadway (R., Mass.)

"The Honorable Joseph Mansfield qualifies with any of his predecessors in the chair. So I want to bring this word of reminiscence in appreciation of as important committee as the rivers and harbors committee has always been and in appreciation of its dignified, its able, its efficient, and popular chairman, our colleague, Joe Mansfield."

He also paid a fine tribute to Joseph McGann, for 33 years the committee clerk.

"I wish to congratulate the house on having such an efficent chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors as the gentleman from Texas," Representative Boylan (D., N. Y.) declared. "I compliment the house on having such an able, such an efficient and such a competent chairman of this great committee as the distinguished gentleman from Texas."

Wright Matthews of Palestine, of the internal revenue department, will head the Texas club in the capital another year. A committee headed by Representative Ewing Thomason of El Paso agreed that he should continue in office and no opposing nominations came from the floor at the club's last meeting of the season.

Robert Jackson of San Angelo, secretary to Senator Tom Connally, asked to be relieved of his duties as secretary and the club selected Malcolm Bardwell of San Antonio, secretary to Representative Maury Maverick, to replace him.

The organization went on record as favoring a reception and entertainment for the Rice football team when it comes to Washington to play George Washington university next fall. It is possible Jesse Jones of Houston, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, may head the reception committee.

Just preceeding the Texas club business meeting and dance, 20 alumni of Texas Technological college banqueted informally and heard brief addresses. One of the speakers was Wyatt C. Hedrick, former Fort Worth architect, whose firm designed new buildings at the Matador school. Another was Representative George Mahon. Lloyd Croslin, Mahon's secretary, is head of the group, all but one of whom work in an official capacity with the government.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)

timers more than I for I was here when most of them drove up, 52 years ago, and they sure look good to me. You have a good many of them in your town now, and they are among your best citizens, and will soon be passed on."

The Committee received a letter from Dick Cann of Higgins who wants to bring his yoke of oxen to Pampa again.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McEntire of White Deer will be here both days. They wrote they enjoyed the 1934 celebration very much. Mrs. McEntire wrote that she hopes she will get to ride in the first float of the parade which will carry the resident who has lived in the Panhandle the longest. Mrs. McEntire came to the Panhandle in March, 1877.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cousins of McLean write that "we are making our arrangements now to attend this celebration and want you to know that we consider it a privilege to be able to cooperate with you in making this celebration a success. You can count on us."

Many of the letters received have a strong note of humor in them which indicates that the old timers manage to keep the blues away and their heads up despite the drought. All of the letters are hospitable, terday from John C. Isaacs, T-Anmagnanimous spirit of the Old West. Typically breezy and goodhumored was a letter received yesterday from John C. Isaacs T-Anchor Kid, of Canadian. Mr. Isaac's letter read as follows: "I am a young Panhandle Cow Puncher of 69 years gone by. But I will be there all ok, and dance on the head set if possible, and pleasing to our Power above, I hope to join you with gayness, and grinning galore."

FREE!

FOR YOUR EASTER PICNIC OR PARTY

2 Cases of Beer

AND HOW TO GET THEM!

To the two persons guessing nearest the number of miles our delivery truck travels from 8 a. m. Monday, April 15 to 6 p. m. Saturday, April 20, we will give each a

CASE OF BEER FREE

Your choice of Schlitz or Silver State

We will allow 4 extra guesses (making a total of 5) for each case of beer bought this week by a consumer.

Positively no guesses accepted by telephone. Write your guess on a card with your street address and telephone number and mail to

PAMPA BEVERAGE CO.

P. O. Box 500 Pampa

JOHNSON

(Continued from page 1)

brick. It was the collapse of an empty shell."

Five Types Survived

With this collapse, and the downward spiral which followed, Johnson said, only five types of concerns could survive. He named them as "the concern with the big war chest and a swollen surplus"; "the natural monopoly," "the dealers in indispensibles," "the sweatshop," and "the ghoul—buyer and operator of bankrupt stocks and assets."

"This is where our economic system was trending from before the war and to its utter and complete collapse in March, 1933," he added. "This is what happened to us under the anti-trust acts, the federal trade commission, and the doctrine of laissez faire and it happened uninterruptedly and with no relieving incident for a period of 25 years.

"I don't know a great industrial country that does not recognize the necessity for taking control of this tendency which is going on all over the world.

"I freely admit the faults and errors of the NRA and will fight as hard as anybody to correct them. But it was the first intelligent attempt ever made by this government to check this tendency. I won't admit its failure. Especially I won't accede to any madness that would remove its control and go back to the unregulated condition of futility that preceded it."

Johnson added that "we have got to keep control of this economic machine and prevent and turn back many of the tendencies of the past 25 years."

Is Preserving Monopolies

Conceding many mistakes in his administration of NRA, Johnson told the senators he was "inclined to agree" with the criticism by Senator Nye (R., N. D.) that the recovery administration was preserving monopolies in the code structure.

"But I do contend, and I think I can show, that such faults as arose were due to my bad administration rather than bad law, that many if not most of these errors of mine are in process of effective correction."

Summarizing the record of NRA, Johnson said it had "succeeded in arresting the destruction of the little fellow in business," but he admitted it had not "fully insured the rights intended to be granted to labor."

"Where has NRA failed as to the small enterprise, labor and consumer?" Johnson asked.

"I think that to all it has brought a vast balance of good. In each it has brought some harm and some of the harm is avoidable. The little fellow has suffered from having to pay higher wages but he has benefited by being preserved. To the extent that he has been hurt by bad administration, we must cure that.

"Labor has been immensely helped. It has been hurt by not getting the benefit intended by section 7 (a). We should cure that.

"The consumer has been helped by being given the power to consume at all. He was on the verge of losing it.

"On the whole my conclusion is clean up NRA—don't destroy it. Let us scrub our infant offspring vigorously, but let us not throw the baby down the drain pipe with the dirty water."

Defending the fair practice provisions of the codes against charges that they created monopoly, Johnson said something of this nature was necessary to make it possible for industry to accept minimum standards on wages and maximum hours.

House Moving and Repairs Continue

House moving and some new construction continue here.

Dr. John V. McCallister purchased the Lewis hotel in White Deer and is moving the brick and tile here. A 5-room stucco house and a 7-room brick veneer will be erected on the south corner of the intersection of Francis avenue and Wynne street.

Other recent permits include:

J. S. Martin, moving 18-24 frame house on lots 15, 16, block 11, Wilcox addition.

F. C. White, repair frame house moved on lot 8, block 4, North addition.

Harry L. McEwen, repair frame house on lot 5, block 3, Cole addition; $1,000.

Tom Clayton, new 24-40 frame stucco on lots 6, 7, block 8, original townsite; $2,000.

Joe Welborn, new frame structure in Cohen addition; $100.

L. E. Brickel, moving and repairing house on lot 32, block 2, Central addition; $200.

HOLT PROTEST FILED

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—A contest against the election of Rush D. Holt as democratic senator from West Virginia was filed in the senate today on behalf of Henry D. Hatfield, republican, who opposed Holt last November. The protest claimed Holt was ineligible for the seat because he has not yet reached the age of 30 required by the constitution.

NURSES AND STUDENTS WILL AID LIONS IN TICKET SALES TO BE LAUNCHED IN WEEK

Crippled children will be kept strongly in mind as a ticket selling campaign opens next week for the 1935 Lions musical show. The show, now well advanced in rehearsals, will be presented in two performances early in May.

Nearly a score of children will look hopefully toward the success of the ticket campaign. Some have acute mastoiditis. Some have terribly infected tonsils. Others have lost the ability to read eye-testing charts, or even to see them more than a few feet away. Almost daily is a new case brought to the attention of the club's crippled children's committee. The schools have a number of cases of deranged mentality, in some of which remedial steps could be taken. In none of the cases are the parents able to pay for the treatments.

Six first aid stations will be set up downtown, with graduate nurses in charge. Tickets will be sold at these stations, according to Miss L. Shelby, school nurse who is to assist the Lions in their campaign. Members of the club and members of the school pep squad will likewise sell tickets.

Details of the campaign were explained at today's luncheon in a program directed by A. M. Teed. Men of the show cast went through the opening overture under the direction of John Sturgeon. Other members highly commended the songs.

Vocal trios were sung by Emmitt Smith, Harry Kelley, and Howard Zimmerman.

Visitors included W. M. Castleberry, J. E. Johnson, P. B. Farley of Orcom, Neal Gaut, W. R. Underwood, and R. W. Lane.

COUPLES CLASS PARTY

Congenial Couples class of First Methodist church will meet at the church at 8 p. m. Friday for a social. All young couples in the church, whether or not they are class members, are invited.

Most of Pampa's students at Texas Tech, Lubbock, arrived home last night or were to arrive today. Among those to visit over the Easter vacation are Miss Ann Clayton, Andrew Walker, Berton Doucette, Larry Trenary, Ray Eldridge, Max Aker, Herbert Davis, Bill Kelley, Bill Holt, and Turney Mullinax.

LOST IN SNOW

COLORADO SPRINGS, April 18 (AP)—A searching party of 14 men fought through snow drifts on Pikes Peak today hunting John Eareckson (CQ) Baltimore, Md., Y. M. C. A. wrestling champion who was marooned on the lofty mountain yesterday during a sudden spring blizzard.

LEE *fine* HATS



"A treat for fair eyes"

Carry your head in style . . . wear the new LEE "CASINO" and compliment the company you keep! . . . for this is the new model for Spring built by the exclusive LEE WATER-BLOC PROCESS—which makes hats rollable, foldable, serviceable!

featured at $5

CARTER'S MEN'S WEAR Combs-Worley Bldg.

Save with a new Chevrolet

$465*

You can have new Chevrolet quality, performance and economy in any one of the eleven Chevrolet models . . . NEW STANDARD and MASTER DE LUXE . . . each a remarkable value at its price

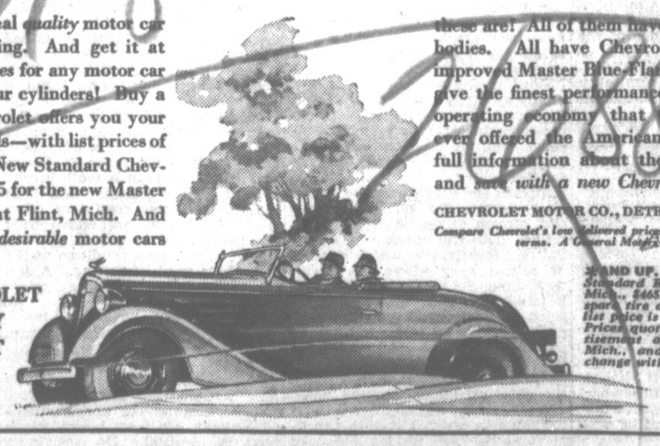
CHEVROLET

Get a real *quality* motor car this spring. And get it at the *world's lowest prices* for any motor car having more than four cylinders! Buy a new *Chevrolet*. Chevrolet offers you your choice of eleven models—with list prices of $465 to $550 for the New Standard Chevrolet, and $560 to $675 for the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet, at Flint, Mich. And what big, beautiful, *desirable* motor cars these are! All of them have smart Fisher bodies. All have Chevrolet's new and improved Master Blue-Flame engine. All give the finest performance and greatest operating economy that Chevrolet has ever offered the American public. Get full information about these 1935 cars; and save *with a new Chevrolet.*

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST



$465 AND UP. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., $465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20.00 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Mich., and are subject to change without notice.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Company, Inc.

North Ballard at Francis Pampa

OPPOSITION TO SECURITY BILL SEEN SMASHED

DRASTIC CHANGES ARE DOOMED, LEADERS BELIEVE

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Democratic leaders prepared today to drive their huge majority promptly over the divided house groups which sought to write drastic changes in the administration's social security bill.

So sure were they of success that the ways and means committee, for the time at least, had discarded a tentative thought of offering a "sop" to would-be liberalizers in the form of an amendment increasing the federal government's contribution toward old-age pensions.

The dissenters were generally in two classes: The republicans, who on the whole thought it inadvisable to levy the new taxes the bill calls for; and the widely-separated groups which wanted to put the whole task of old-age pensions on the federal government.

The republicans were unable, in a conference last night, to agree on everything they wanted their leaders to do. So they left to the leaders a final decision on the motions to be made.

One republican motion was assured—to eliminate the sections of the bill levying taxes which reach 6 per cent by 1949 for old-age annuities. Democrats, terming that the heart of the bill, predicted overwhelming defeat for the G. O. P. on that.

Rep. Monaghan (D., Mont.) planned to start the voting battle today by offering the Townsend plan as an amendment. He conceded ahead of time that on a rising vote only 54 to 55 members would ballot with him and on a teller vote 85 more. He needed more than 200, so Townsendites generally conceded their plan was dead for this session.

The administration spokesman made last-minute surveys, which showed that their biggest worry probably would be caused by a woman member who is a close friend of President and Mrs. Roosevelt—Rep. Isabella Greenway (D., Ariz.).

Mrs. Greenway had drafted an amendment which would tax all financial transactions and all gifts above $500 two per cent and set aside 1½ per cent of income taxes collected at existing rates. Where the administration's bill limited federal contributions for old-age pensions to $15, and required dollar-for-dollar maintaining by states, Mrs. Greenway's method proposed a $25 maximum and five federal dollars for each state dollar.

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, April 18. (AP)—Proceedings today in the court of criminal appeals:

Affirmed: L. P. Byrd from Brown; Ed Saenz from Bexar; Marshal Jackson Baxter from Ellis; Allie Whitaker from Limestone; A. M. White from Coryell (Hawkins, judge, dissents); Jose Almaraz from Bexar; Ferris L. Johnson from Hopkins; B. B. Kerr from Hood; W. B. Floyd, alias "Snooks" from Tarrant; Jerry Deason from Rusk; B. B. Kerr from Hood; Ralph J. Fairly from Harris; W. R. Hildreth from Howard.

Reversed and remanded: N. B. Judd from Harris; Gus Burrows from Howard.

Judgment reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed: Roy J. Daniel from Wichita.

Appeal dismissed: C. M. Brown from Wilson.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Emma Gardner, alias Emma Jones from McLennan; Joe V. Moore from Potter.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: Sam Bradshaw from Wood.

Request for permission to file second motion for rehearing denied: C. E. Heidingsfelder, Sr., from Williamson.

Submitted on brief and oral argument; Raymond Ballew from Hall; M. L. Miller from Coleman; Ikey Weatherred from Johnson; ex parte Leonard Jones from Bexar.

Submitted on brief for both parties. Monroe Kiel from Lee.

Submitted on appellant's brief: J. A. Wele from Tarrant (2 cases).

Submitted on the record: Ex parte Chester Bell from Mason.

Submitted on affidavit to withdraw appeal: J. H. Porter from Lubbock.

Submitted on brief for state: J. A. Littleton from Dallas; Harmon Elliott from Johnson; Della Lee Williams from Cass; I. L. Southerland from Cass; Ovid Mathis from Cass; L. F. Odom from Tarrant; J. R. Lewter from Tarrant; B. J. Bledsoe from Gregg; N. Cattle from Gregg; R. L. Jackson from Gregg; W. M. Harris from Gregg; Lester Wood from Wichita.

ATTA BOY, VIRGINIA

BOLCHOW, Mo. (AP)—There are red faces among the boy shortstops of grade school baseball teams in Andrew county.

At the county baseball tournament, Miss Virginia Steely was named short fielder on the all-county team. The other eight were boys.

Read the clasifieds today.

LET US
Weatherstrip
Your House With Barland Fine Strips and Caulking Compound
E. L. KING & CO.
Combs-Worley—Bldg. Ph. 950

BUTTONS
Let us make your buttons for your Easter Frock.
HEMSTITCHING
Also do your hemstitching - prices reasonable.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
214 No. Cuyler Phone 689

WARDS Easter FASHIONS



It's a Roll-on It's a "2-Way" It's a Corselet
98c
Two-way stretch elastic with rayon-cotton tricot jersey and lace uplift brassiere. An outstanding value—similar garments are being offered all over the country for as much as $1.98.



They're Pure Dye Silk—in Lovely Shades!
98c
With either dainty lace trimming or tailored! New laces, new cuts in the cleverest of dance set styles. Your choice of flesh tint, tea rose or white. Have uplift brassieres. Ward value!



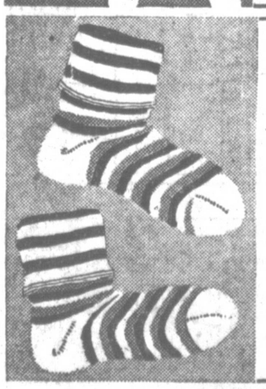
Here Are the Styles for All Types to Wear!
25c
Whatever your requirements—we have just the brassiere for you! Novelty uplifts, wide or semi-wide styles in rich lace or other desirable fabrics. All grand values!



Beautiful New Ringless Silk Hose . . And Only
65c
Wards brings you new, crystal clear hose at a very low price for this fine quality, Sheer chiffon, all-silk run-stop top, reinforced heel and toe. Come to Wards for hose!



Tots' Dresses with Charming Hand Touches
59c
Percale panty dresses and sheer prints of organdy or dimity — all with hand embroidery or hand smocking that makes these dresses an outstanding buy! Tub-fast colors. 1 to 6 years.



Dozens of Gay Anklet Styles for Everyone!
15c
For women! Mercerized, rayon plaited. Colors, stripes, novelty effects. For children! In pure silk, mercerized. Stripes, colors.
Other Anklets . . . 10c



Dashing Spring Styles in Black or White Calfskin!
Easter
Parade of Footwear Fashions—HIGH In Style—LOW in Price!
2.49
Smartest Spring styles with fresh, exciting NEW details! Highlights are: distinctive white stitching on the tailored oxfords—flattering short vamps and perforations on the dainty white sandals—gleaming patent leather trim on the stunning hicut ties! Well-made shoes—winners for quality as well as style! 4 to 8.

1.79
Smart Wash Cottons in Summery Frocks
Fashioned smartly as silk frocks. Printed Pic-Pons or Seersuckers; Embroidered Eyelet Batistes in navy, brown, white or pastels. Sizes 14 to 44.

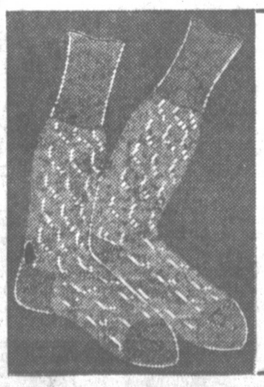


Women's Handbags
49c
For this small sum have a fresh new bag! Grain leathers. Black, brown, navy.

- DASHING FELTS
- TRIM STRAWS
- SOFT CREPES . . . FOR NEW

Easter Hats
1.49
Whichever way the wind blows Easter Sunday, straws will be smart! Wards has them rough or smooth, dull or shiny. Felts, too, for suits. Crepes for your Easter dress. New spring colors.
Other Spring Hats, 1.00

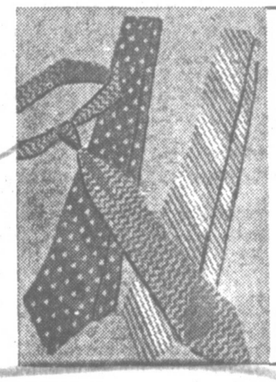




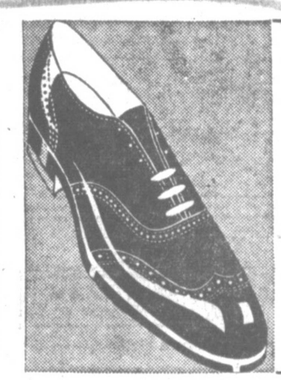
Great Variety in Men's Fancy Pattern Hose
19c
At Wards low price—all these styles: rayon-and-celanese, creptone, lisle and celanese. Cotton or mercerized toes, heels, tops.
- New Designs
- Clock Effects
- Rich Colors
- Neat Stripes



Preshrunk, and Low Priced Too! —See Them Now!
98c
By actual test, these broadcloth shirts for men have a longer life thanks to a preshrunk process that means fit.
● Boys' fine broadcloth shirts, fast colors . . 69c



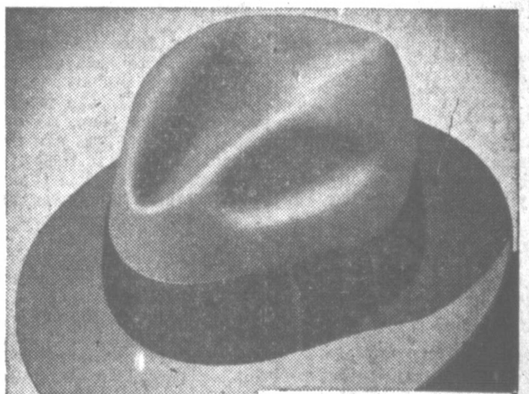
Fine Fabrics Made the Ward Way—Save!
49c
And they won't wrinkle! Patterns, figures and stripes in distinctive copied French, Swiss and British designs. You're bound to find what you want.



Men's Wing Tip Oxfords—Rock Bottom Priced
2.49
That's mighty little to pay for all the features in these calf-grain leather oxfords. Stout leather soles, rubber heels. Just one of our many popular styles.



Cool, Durable Fabrics in Vat-Dyed Colors!
79c
These sturdy linene, broadcloth and jean wash suits can't fade! And they're full-cut for size! The pockets and belt loops are bar tacked! Wide variety.



1.98 & 2.79
And Don't Forget That New Felt for EASTER!
Your new outfit won't be right until you are ready with a smart new felt hat. And with Wards offering you these Spring style leaders at so low a price, there's no need to delay! Save!

217-19 No. Cuyler
Phone 801

MONTGOMERY WARD

EDITORIAL

FEDERAL OIL CONTROL NOT NEEDED

Not for all the reasons heard, but for ample ones, the Thomas oil control bill appears unnecessary at this time. The threat of it has had a good effect on states, causing them to tighten the grip on waste and corruption.

The proposed bill, however, would extend federal bureaucracy with doubtful advantage to most of the states involved. Texas, the No. 1 oil producing state, naturally produces also most of the acute problems. Other states look upon the bill according to their peculiar needs. Some of them, like Texas, feel that they have managed their oil problem in the past and feel competent to do so in the future. A few would like an allocation of allowables more favorable to their oil fields.

Texas at this moment rests much upon oil from a tax and business standpoint. Hundreds of thousands of persons are in the oil game or businesses dependent upon it. At present, much regulation is necessary. Austin is the center of regulation. Thousands of oil men make frequent trips to the state capital. Independent oil men find this financially trying. But Washington is much farther away. Federal laws would be passed by legislators among whom only a minority would have first-hand knowledge of oil.

The Thomas bill would set up a federal dictatorship, in effect. Ten years from now this might not be dangerous to Texas. At present there are few persons of our acquaintance who are eager to surrender control of the industry to distant arbiters.

It is true that states, including Texas, have not made a shining success of oil control. The going, complicated by federal court rulings, has been rough. Uncle Sam's own record is little better. Without state control, the East Texas situation would have been little bettered by the influx of federal agents. Moreover, the federal policy of permitting oil imports to compete with the domestic production could, under the Thomas bill, be a greater evil than it now is.

Further, the proposed bill contains provisions under which Texas production could be drastically restricted. It could be restricted as between pools and between leases. Land, lease, and royalty owners would have no recourse except to Washington. Injustices and grievances of the "little fellow" would be shelved, in all probability, in favor of more pressing business.

Congress can and has done much to assist the states in solving such problems. That is the function of the federal government. But outright and rigid control of a national industry is something else. We do not believe that Texans are ready for it. Although the present federal administration is sympathic, there is no certainty that Texans will continue to be influential in national councils.

The outlook for oil and especially Texas oil is bright. The Thomas bill would cloud, rather than improve, this outlook.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—If you steal any of the four-billion dollar work-relief fund, it won't be a felony.

That's true, at least, if you can judge by the act itself, which says it's merely a "misdemeanor."

Section 9 says: Any person who makes false statements as to project or relief aid with intent to defraud the government or who diverts or tries to divert money improperly shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of not more than $2000, not more than a year's imprisonment, or both.

The section has added to the worries of certain officials who already feared inroads by grafters and unscrupulous politicians. They figure a misdemeanor is a police court affair and have visions of somebody stealing ten million dollars and then expiating with 30 days in jail.

* * * *

Last year, to protect PWA funds, Secretary Ickes got through Congress an amendment to the penal code which placed fradulent written instruments in the felony class with top penalties of 10 years and $10,000, plus loss of citizenship rights.

This was aimed at collusive bidding, false statements of financial condition, false affidavits as to land values, and similar tricks.

Although similar provisions weren't put in the work-relief bill, don't start laying your plans too soon. As on many other phases of the act, New Deal lawyers can be threatened with additional prosecution. And if they finally conclude Section 9 or the work-relief act is their only protection, you can expect an attempt in the Senate for an amendment to insert more teeth.

* * * *

If all lawyers agreed with one another, they probably would have to go out of business, which doubtless would be pretty terrible.

Backstage argument as to whether the Belcher NRA test case should have been dropped is still bitter and violent. And the best way to start fur flying when three or four government attorneys get together is to bring up the Schechter poultry code case, which NRA and the Justice Department are now speeding toward the first big NRA decision by the highest bench.

The New York Circuit Court of Appeals, second most important federal court, sustained convictions of a poultry corporation on 17 counts alleging code violation, but decided against the government on the two wages and hours counts, insisting that handling of poultry after it entered New York state was a matter of intrastate commerce and hence not subject to regulation under NRA.

If that Chicago woman who has been sleeping four years happens to wake up during a congressional campaign, it might be wise to keep her away from a radio, just to prevent a relapse.

Experts agree it will be difficult to keep the U. S. from being dragged into the next war. For one thing, there's that natural eagerness of our citizens to get overseas and away from the auto menace.

It has been proved, says a New York phychologist, that one mind can affect another at a distance. We're convinced of it, having seen men turn pale after trumping an ace.

Famous woman writer says college women are better for the important projecct that cannot be hastily carried out. Like getting hubby to finance a new spring coat.

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

Ashbel Smith, secretary of state, paced in front of the desk at which President Anson Jones was sitting. The beauties of early spring failed to catch the eyes of the two worried men. "The people are frantic in their hostility to the negotiation," Smith was saying. "What can be done?"

"The treaty has been made; it will remain as it is until further arrangements can be made," President Jones answered firmly, for the fifth time.

A secret preliminary treaty with Mexico had been made by Elliott of England, in which Mexico recognized the independence of Texas. All the excitement in Texas has been occasioned by Jones' proclamation announcing that all hostilities had ceased with Mexico, and that negotiations were to be considered. Severe criticisms heaped on Jones did not daunt him, or cause him to retract a single statement he had made. He let the treaty remain as it was, and met congress in June with a clear conscience.

The house and senate immediately introduced and passed bills for the annexation of Texas to the Union. The bills were somewhat different, and neither house was willing to accept the bill of the other! A substitute bill, composed of parts of both the other two, was finally passed, and signed by President Jones.

Tactfully President Jones handled the representation problem. Fourteen delegates were from the twelve western counties; eleven from the five northern, thirteen from eight eastern, and twenty-three from the eleven middle. Not only was the West greatly pleased with the representation but the other counties were also agreable to the arrangement.

On the day appointed by the president, conventions in every county were held. The most able and experienced citizens were elected to attend the convention, but strangely enough, only two were native Texans. Others had come to Texas during the early part of the Republic.

Austin was crowded with delegates as early as the second day of July, though the convention was not to begin until the fourth. July the third almost every delegate had arrived; so a preliminary convention was held that afternoon. Gen. Thomas J. Rusk was nominated chairman of the committee to pass on the joint resolution of United States Congress. What would be the result?

How wonderful it must have been to be a member of that important group! To those who had such a part in the making of our history, tribute will be given at the Centennial celebrations in Texas next year, and new courage can be taken for the coming century, through recognition of their energy and strong wills.

Fults Is Taken To Penitentiary Pending Trial

DALLAS, April 18 (AP)—Ralph Fults, who, with a conditional pardon in his pocket, teamed with condemned Raymond Hamilton, was on a return trip to the Texas penitentiary today.

Texas Rangers Fred McDaniel and Sid Kelso brought the fugitive to the Dallas county jail early today from Denton, where he was held after Denton county officers captured him Wednesday.

Officers said he would be taken to the penitentiary to serve time on a sentence from which he was conditionally pardoned by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

They said he would be held there pending removal to Mississippi to face capital charge of robbery with firearms for his alleged part in the robbery of a Prentiss bank staged by Hamilton, who since then was captured and returned to the Texas death house to await execution on May 10.

Fults said he told Hamilton he could not help him, explaining that he was clear of charges. The Collin county ycuth added, however, that he was caught with Hamilton in an ambush near McKinney and had to do some shooting.

"I figured I was in for it then and had just as well stay with him," Fults said.

LOSS BY BREAKAGE

BETHANY, Pa., (AP)—Safecrackers broke through three doors and blew the Bethany college safe with nitroglycerine.

Sheriff Robert Lowe's inventory: Loot, $100; damage, $1,400.

Read the NEWS Clasified Ads.

Hear The
HARDIN-SIMMONS COWBOY BAND
The Best Known University Band in the World
At The
High School Gymnasium
Thursday Night, April 18, 8 p. m.
Auspices Business & Professional Women's Club
Tickets on Sale at
Pampa Drug No. 1, Ethereе Drug No. 4, Harvester Drug.
Admission: Children 25c, Adults 40c

Regular Thursday Night
DANCE - TONIGHT
Eddie Hess and His 12-Piece Band
PLA-MOR BALL ROOM
25c Admission—5c Dance

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas

GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

By Carrier in Pampa

One Year	$6.00	Six Months	$3.00	One Month	$ .60
				One Week	$ .15

By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties

One Year	$5.00	Six Months	$2.75	Three Months	$1.50
				One Month	$ .60

By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties

One Year	$7.00	Six Months	$3.75	Three Months	$2.10
				One Month	$ .75

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



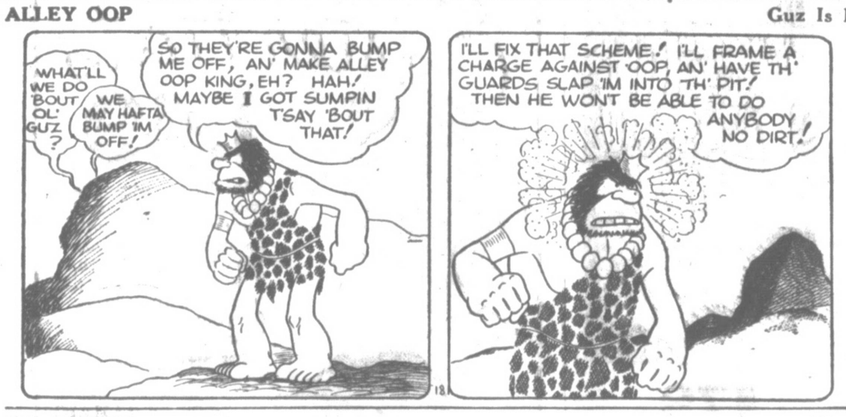
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



It's a Problem! By COWAN



ALLEY OOP



Guz Is Not So Dumb By HAMLIN



OH, DIANA! Playing Safe By FLOWERS



SCORCHY SMITH Full Steam Ahead! By SICKLES



Use This Convenient Shopping Guide

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO
666 or 667

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

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

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

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

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

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

LOCAL RATE CARD
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 28, 1931

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

The Pampa Daily NEWS

Announcements

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors, for the many kind attentions, and courtesies rendered, during the last illness of my husband, and of our deceased brother, M. R. Heflin.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Hattie Heflin,
Jno. W. Heflin,
M. Heflin.

For Sale

FOR SALE—22-room hotel, north side, $500.00 will handle. Good terms. Also a 5-room modern home $1,050.00. Half cash. L. J. Starkey, Duncan Bldg. 2p-12

FOR SALE — One 8-room duplex, private bath; one 5-room modern house; some vacant lots. White House Lumber Co. 6c-16

FOR SALE—Model A Lyle valve retracer. Reasonable. See Van Dever at We Be Hotel. 1p-11

FOR SALE—Special sale on new studio couches. $12 to $15. Come in and see them. Office desks and household goods. 117 N. Frost. 3c-11

FOR SALE—Good young horse, 4 years old. G. L. Holmes, Kingsmill. 5p-14

FOR SALE—Goat milk. 20c per quart at house. 303 Roberta St. 6c-11

TWO USED frostproof closets at half price; also complete set of new plumbing material and fixtures at reduced prices. Let me figure your next job. R. C. Story, Phone 350, 533 S. Cuyler. 6c-12

WHITE CLOVER, blue grass and Bermuda. Also bulk garden seed. Vandover Feed Store, 407 West Foster. Phone 792. 12c-12

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

If Mrs. E. H. Hamblett will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News, she will receive a free ticket to see "The Mighty Barnum" with Wallace Beery, showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

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

BABY CHICKS — Hatching each week—3,000 Rhode Island Reds, 1,000 Buff Orpingtons, 3,000 White Leghorns, 500 Barred Rocks, 200 Anconas, 300 White Wyandottes, 200 White Minorcas, 500 heavy assorted. Box 402, Cole Hatchery, 828 W. Foster. Phine 1161. 26c-335

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

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

Lost

LOST— Male Boston screwtail. Brown and white. Wearing harness. Reward. Gene Green. Phone 1172. 3c-11

LOST—Gray and brown tweed coat. Liberal reward. Return to office Montgomery Ward Co. 3c-11

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl for housework. Apply mornings. 804 North West St.

Misceellaneous

WE WASH Rugs on your floors, no dirt of muss. Work guaranteed. Electric Rug Washing Company. Phone 867. 12c-21

SANDSTORM PICTURES—One free with each 50c purchase or more. Radio Electric Service in the Big Radio. Phone 784. 3c-12

LADY WANTS AUTOMOBILE ride to Los Angeles first of May. References exchanged. Phone 407-J. tfdh

SHETLAND STUD — $5.00 first cover. Ollie Pierce, 344 Frederick. 26p-324

Wanted—Misc.

WANTED TO RENT—One or two-rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unrurnished. Can furnish best references. Phone 708. 3p-12

If Mrs. G. D. Holmes will coll at the office of the Pampa Daily News, she will receive a free ticket to see "The Mighty Barnum" with Wallace Beery, showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

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USED CAR VALUES

1934 Chevrolet Coupe	$485
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$400
1933 Chev. Sedan, 6-wheel	$425
1929 Ford Coupe	$ 85
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$ 65
1931 Chevrolet long wheel-base Truck	$175
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$160
1930 Dodge Coupe	$ 75
1930 Hupmobile Sedan	$ 65
1930 Studebaker Sedan, 6-wheel	$ 75

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

Many others to choose from.

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CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

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1933 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan. New tires. This car is in nice shape. 1935 License **$395.00**

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

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Ladies who are disappointed with their permanents and think that it is impossible for them to get beautiful permanents will do well to call at our shoppe.
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Permanents $2.00 and up
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1st Door West New Post Office, Entrance Tailor Shop.

If Mrs. Tom Clayton will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News, she will receive a free ticket to see "The Mighty Barnum" with Wallace Beery, showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

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$5.00 Oil Permanent $1.50
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Adams Hotel Bldg.
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FOR RENT — 2-room furnished modern apartment. 317 Ryder. 1c-11

FOR RENT—3-room modern house, furnished. Adults only. 1043 S. Barnes street. 3p-13

FOR RENT—Warecom 20x60. Office in connection. Phone 623-J. 4p-14

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished house, two blocks west and one north of Hilltop Grocery. 3p-13

FOR RENT—3-room apartment for couple only. All modern. Bills paid. 103 North West St. 1p-11

FOR RENT — Desirable bedroom, close in, on pavement. Block from high school. 502 N. Russell. 3f-13

FOR RENT— Small unfurnished house. 713 South Finley St. 3p-11

FOR RENT— Three-room stucco house, nicely furnished, bills paid. Inquire Tom's Place, East Highway 33. 3p-11

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

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WORK WANTED—Reliable middle aged lady wants employment. Anything considered. Rex Hotel. South Russell St. 3h-13

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants O. B. cases. Anything considered. Local references furnished. Inquire 208 North Gillespie. 3-f13

WORK WANTED—By woman experienced in housekeeping, cooking and caring for children. Can furnish good references. Phone 983-J. 3f-13

STENOGRAPHER, four years general office experience, legal work and cashiering, wants position. Call 123, after 6 p. m. 3p-11

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas,
County of Gray.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Alias Execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Gray County, on the 4th day of April, 1935, by Frank Hill, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Eleven Hundred Eighty One and No-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of James Shaw, Banking Commissioner of Texas in a certain cause in said Court, No. 3160 and styled James Shaw, Banking Commissioner of Texas vs. C. E. Hunt placed in my hands for service, I, Earl Talley as Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, did on the 9th day of April 1935, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Gray County, Texas, described as follows, to wit:

All of the East Half and the North-West Quarter of the South Half of Block 15, McLaughlin Addition to the Town of McLean, Gray County, Texas.

And Lots Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Block No. 85 Town of McLean, Gray County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of C. E. Hunt and that on the first Tuesday in May, 1935, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Gray County, in the Town of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Alias Execution I will sell above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said C. E. Hunt.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pampa Daily News, a newspaper published in Gray County.

Witness my hand, this 10th day of April 1935.

Earl Talley,
Sheriff Gray County, Texas.
By Buford Reed, Deputy.
April 11-18-25

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Gray.
No. 3816.

The Pampa National Bank vs. Letitia Gantz, et al.

In the 31st Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1935, in favor of the said The Pampa National Bank of Pampa, Texas, a corporation, and against the said Letitia Gantz and husband, J. G. Gantz, numbered 3816 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1935, at 9:10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situate in the county of Gray, State of Texas, and belonging unto the said Letitia Gantz, to-wit:

Lot 19, and the north one-half of lot 20, in block 36, of the Original Town of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said town in the deed records of Gray County, Texas; and on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1935, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Letitia Gantz in and to said property.

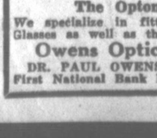
Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the 11th day of April, A. D. 1935.

EARL TALLEY,
Sheriff of Gray County, Texas.
By BUFORD REED, Deputy.
(April 11-18-25.)

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To See Comfortably
—See—
Dr. Paul Owens
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We specialize in fitting comfortable Glasses as well as the newest styles.
Owens Optical Clinic
DR. PAUL OWENS, Optometrist.
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 369

HITLER STUNG TO A FURY BY CONDEMNATION

DEFIANT RETORT FROM LEADER EXPECTED BY NAZIS

BY MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER.
(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press)

BERLIN, April 18.—Nazi Germany looked to Reichsfuehrer Hitler today for a prompt and defiant retort to the League of Nations council's condemnation of the reech's abrogation of her treaty obligations.

Nazi leaders forecast that Hitler, stung to the quick by the council's action, might adopt any or all of these courses:

1. Refuse to enter any peace pact proposed so far.

2. Withdraw his offer to join in the western European defensive air pact.

3. Flatly refuse to return to the League of Nations.

It was admitted, however, that the reichswehr, fearing a chain of anti-German military alliances, conceivably might influence der fuehrer to continue negotiations to keep Germany from total isolation.

The reichsfuehrer, who has been at his Bavarian mountain retreat, was expected to return to Berlin today to decide on his course of action and probably go into immediate consultation with his cabinet.

Wilhelmstrasse officials were particularly chagrined at Poland's action in supporting the tri-power resolution of condemnation. Warsaw reports, however, that Poland still intends to remain friendly with the nazis, encouraged officials to believe that Hitler for this reason, would be prompted to express himself with especial vigor when he replies to the Geneva resolution.

One fact stands out in all the comment: Germany feels she was deceived in her negotiations with the three western European powers and that, therefore, Great Britain's prestige as a mediator on the continent has virtually been destroyed.

Most Productive RailAroad in U. S. Is In West Texas

DEL RIO, April 18 (AP)—The Texas and New Mexico railway, running the 105 miles from Monahans to Lovington and the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific, operating 51 miles between Roscoe and Fluvanna, Texas, are the two most productive railways in the United States upon the basis of investment.

H. O. Wooten of Abilene is the chief owner of the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific and the line gets a large tonnage of transcontinental freight.

A tri-weekly service is operated by the Texas & New Mexico line. It handles a considerable tonnage of outbound gasoline made by two casinghead gasoline plants at Hobbs, N. M., and a large volume of outbound freight to the oil fields. It sometimes handles 45 loaded cars out of Monahans.

The line was built in sections, the first in 1929, the second in 1930, and the third in 1932. When the East Texas fields had more oil than the trade could absorb and the road did very little business.

Stories in STAMPS By I. S. Klein

SALTPETER AND PROSPERITY



TO the expansive mines in the barren deserts of northern Chile does this country owe its prosperity. Out of here come the vast amounts of saltpeter or sodium nitrate, used throughout the world in the manufacture of matches, fireworks, gunpowder, and other explosives. Saltpeter also is used as a medical antiseptic, a food preservative and fertilizer.

Accounting for more than three-fourths of Chile's revenue, this mineral has brought prosperity to the South American country despite growing competition in the United States and other countries using modern nitrate processes.



In 1930 Chile issued a stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of its saltpeter industry.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

'ALLIES' FORM NEW PACTS TO PREVENT WAR

RUSSIA, FRANCE ARE CLOSELY BOUND IN AGREEMENT

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK,
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

GENEVA, April 18 (AP)—Statesmen of Europe turned today from denunciation of Germany's violation of the Versailles treaty to the negotiation of new pacts intended to guard against future wars.

Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, who played a leading part in yesterday's criticism of the treaty's military clauses, returned to Paris to press plans for concluding a mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia.

He took along a tentative draft of the agreement which he negotiated here with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs. The draft was to be submitted to the French cabinet for approval.

Swift, joint action against an aggressor nation is the essential element of the Franco-Russian agreement. Litvinoff preferred to have the two countries act without awaiting the judgment of the council of the League of Nations, but France was understood to have wished to keep the pact scrupulously within the framework of the league and seek the council's judgment whenever possible.

The extent to which mutual aid will be automatic is expected to require elucidation in further negotiations. A fundamental point of the projected accord is that the council will be convoked in extraordinary session within 48 hours in the event of a threat of war.

If the council should fail to decide unanimously which nation was the aggressor, France and Russia, like all other states, would be free under the covenant to "maintain right and justice."

This is interpreted to mean that France and Russia would be at liberty to act quickly together.

If the council should agree upon designation of the aggressor, France and Russia conceivably might be called upon to apply whatever punitive measures the league determined to invoke under the covenant.

Members of the little entente—Czechslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Rumania—met to consider the future of the proposed Danubian pact in the light of what generally is expected will be Reichfuehrer Hitler's refusal to join in guaranteeing Austria's independence as a consequence of the league council's action.

A Czechslovakia mutual assistance pact with Russia, modeled along the lines of that advanced by France, was outlined in conversations between Litvinoff and Dr. Edouard Benes, Czechoslovakia foreign minister. Dr. Benes was expected to go to Moscow in June to sign the accord.

It was understood Laval and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, plan to work for speedy conclusion of a defensive air pact among the western European powers for quick aid in the event of the signatories is attacked.

There was even talk of revising the once-projected eastern Mediterranean pact among Yugoslavia, Greece, Bulgaria, and Turkey.

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Schneider Hotel, Phone 680.
J. R. ROBY
412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787

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R.E. Warhurst, 105 N. Dwight, P 845

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C. Loftus, 303 Combs-Worley, P. 710

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

Auditors
—See Accountants

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

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

Beauty Parlors
HODGES BEAUTY SHOPPE
Balcony United D. G. Store, Ph. 898
MRS. LIGON BEAUTY SHOPPE
Room 1, Smith Bldg.

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

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

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

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526
FRANCIS AVE. CH. OF CHRIST
E. C. McKenzie, Minister, Ph. 584
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Administrator's Office, Ph. 364
Employment Office, Ph. 460
CITY OF PAMPA
Bd. City Dvpment, City Hl. Ph. 384
City Health Dept, City Hl. Ph. 1183
City Mgrs. Office, City Hl., Ph. 1180
City Pump Stn, 700 N. Ward, Ph. 1
City Wtr. & Tx. Ofc. City Hl. P 1181
Fire Station, 203 W. Foster, Ph. 60
Police Station, Ph. 555

County Offices
GRAY, COUNTY OF, CT. HOUSE
Auditor & Treasurer, Ph. 1052
Constable's Office, Phone 77
County Clerk, Phone 467
Cnty. Fm. Agt., Hm. Dmstr. Ph. 244
County Judge, Phone 827
District Clerk, Phone 785
Justice of Peace Pl. No. 1, Ph. 77
Justice of Peace No. 2, Phone 622
Sheriff's Office, Phone 245
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303 Rose Bldg., Phone 804
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410 E. Foster, Phone 80
EMILY FLOWER SHOP
107 N. Frost, Phone 492

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—See Motor Freight Lines

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120 W. Foster, Phone 105
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210-12 N. Cuyler, Phone 607

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104 S. Frost, Phone 721
SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE
West of Schneider Hotel, Ph. 453

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105 N. Cuyler, Phone 22

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Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336
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Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 531
H. W. WATERS INS. AGENCY
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—See Printing

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533 South Cuyler, Phone 350.

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—See Garage-Wrecker Svc, Garages

FARMERS DENY THEY FOUND GOLD IN RUST-LINED HOLE AT BRONTE

BRONTE, April 18. (AP)—A recently abandoned six-foot trench at the foot of triple oak trees and a rust lined depression in one wall of the excavation are the seeds of a mystery tale anywhere. When the setting is placed in this legend-infested region, once bisected by the famous Butterfield trail, however, it is fuel to the imagination of folk familiar with frontier tales of stage coach robberies and buried gold.

The men who dug the trench are known but they deny a treasure was removed. The depression in the wall of the excavation lies beneath interlaced tree roots and many believe it the imprint of a round-bottom, two gallon pot. Whatever it was had been in place so long that two-inch roots had curved to its contour.

What it was or what it contained is conjecture but a pot of gold has been uppermost in the minds of scores who have visited the hole dug by two young farmers on a ranch near Bronte. The farmers admit they have been seeking the "Bronte gold" for more than ten years.

The legend has matured with the years. Estimates of treasure reputed to be buried in this section range as high as $90,000 but all variations of the story agree that it was in $20-gold pieces.

Like other major "buried treasure" tale this one goes back to the lawless frontier days. The government, the legend recites, was three months in arrears in paying 1,000 soldiers at Fort Stockton, Fort Chadbourne and El Paso, $90 being due each.

The money finally was dispatched by stage-coach, which went through to Chadbourne, north of Bronte, without mishap. At the Colorado river crossing, however, four men staged a holdup.

B. F. Elkins, a farmer in this region who knows the ramifications of the story, relates the following details:

"The stage drivers and passengers were killed and the government payroll taken. The Rangers were sent to hunt the robbers and three of them were shot. The last man, dangerous wounded, hid. Too weak to carry the gold he is supposed to have buried it between three live oak trees and marked them with a bowie knife. Dying, he reached the old Butterfield hotel, three miles south of the river crossing, and told of hiding the money.

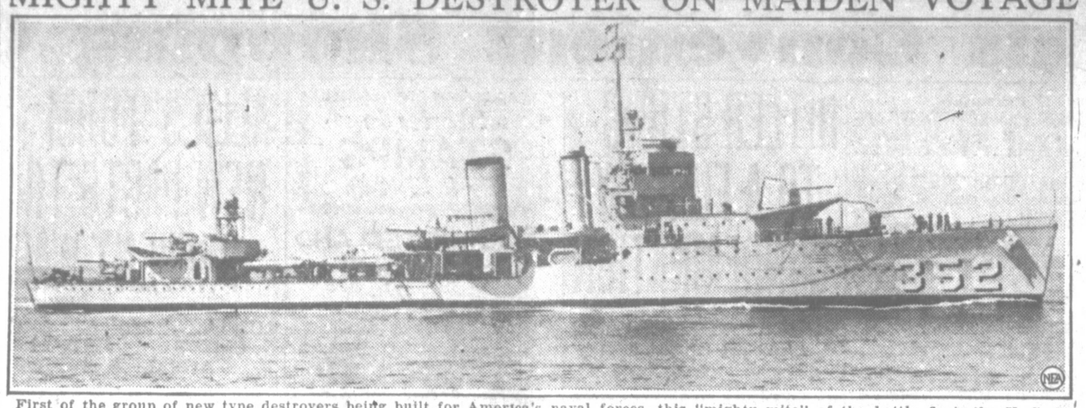
"Some people say the Indians held up the stage but only white men knew the value of gold," Elkins said. Three trees on a ranch three-fourths of a mile from the Colorado crossing fit into the story. Each is marked with a long V (treasure language for "deposit beneath").

The faint marks of the Butterfield trail are visible nearby and the rock foundation of the old hotel where stage coaches changed horses can still be seen. The government paid its outpost soldiers in silver or gold and the Butterfield stage was the only means of reaching them. Robberies were common.

The Butterfield trail was laid out from St. Louis in Sept. 1858 and was in use in March, 1861.

Many people have dug for treasure in Coke county and at one time a metal sounding machine was used.

MIGHTY MITE U. S. DESTROYER ON MAIDEN VOYAGE



First of the group of new type destroyers being built for America's naval forces, this "mighty mite" of the battle fleet, the U. S. S. Worden, is shown as it arrived at San Diego, Calif., on its maiden voyage to Maine and return. A "vest-pocket cruiser" built at the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard, the 1500-ton Worden, though of less than treaty weight, carries four guns and two quadruple torpedo tubes. It is of unusual seaworthiness and can attain a speed of 36½ knots.

THOUGHT CARRIED FROM BRAIN TO PAPER BY ELECTRIC WIRES

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

DETROIT, April 18 (AP)—Thought was transferred silently and directly from the human brain to paper by electric wires here today.

The substance of these thoughts could not be read on the paper. But they recorded their passage through the brain with startling distinctness.

With a similar hook-up also the muscles of the human body telegraphed an electric record of their fatigue and wrote it on paper.

Both experiments were shown by Harvard scientists to the federation of American societies for experimental biology. In both cases the body supplied all the electrical current, energies of a few millionths of a volt which naturally flow uninterruptedly throughout life.

Fine needles were thrust into the flesh painlessly with aid of anesthetics. Wires attached to the needles carried the body's electrical messages.

For thought recording one needle was in the scalp, the other in the part of the ear used for earrings. The brain messages were amplified enough to move a pen.

The experiment began with a man sitting still, his mind and body both at rest. The needle traced a wavy line, with about nine waves a second.

"Close your eyes," he was told.

As he did so, instantly the waves became larger, and a trifle slower. Their rhythm showed even a more restful brain with eyes shut than open, probably because the eyes were no longer busy seeing objects in the room.

"Now multiply in your head 21 by 22," he was commanded.

Almost instantly the waves ceased. In their place the ink line became smooth, as if pressure were placed on it.

In a moment the man spoke the answer, "672."

As he did so, the waves came back to the electric current produced by his brain.

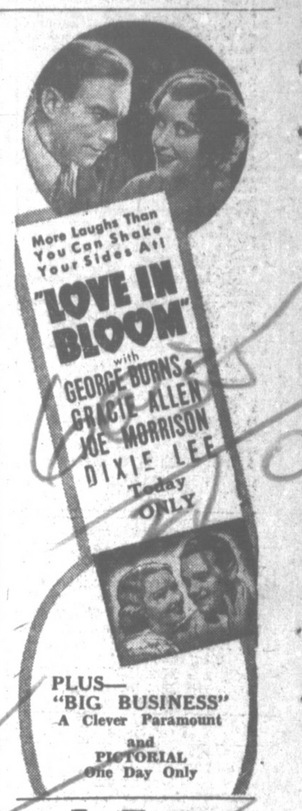
Then a surprise. The waves stopped abruptly—the smooth line came back. Then the man said:

"Yes—672—that's right."

He had been checking his result. The needle recorded this check-thought before he could speak it.

As he finished the check, the waves came back.

"Now," he was told, "spell alpha-amino-beta-hydroxybutyric acid."



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The Barretts of WIMPOLE STREET
AN M-G-M PICTURE
10c STATE 20c

GREAT RICHES

by Mateel Howe Farnham

SYNOPSIS: James Stimson, III, the catch of New Concord, Kas., has resisted his Aunt and her friends nobly in their attempt to marry him off to Jane Northrup, the richest girl in town. He loves Leslie Harris, whose father occasionally get very drunk. James and Leslie are on the verge of getting things straightened out the night of James' big party, when Mr. Harris arrives very drunk and very insulting. He is led away by Leslie.

Chapter 20
OPEN BREAK

There came Aunt Sarah, calling him again, and Jane headed straight for him. A moment more, and he would be caught.

Abruptly he dodged behind a big lilac bush, and disappeared into the night. Alone; until almost morning, James waited in the woods. Who took Jane home he neither knew nor cared. And his aunt, warned by some rare intuition, never mentioned his absence to him.

James sent Leslie a great box of white roses next morning and went that afternoon to see her.

He saw, instead, Mrs. Harris, who said that Leslie was out and insisted nervously upon apologizing for her husband's behavior the evening before—to James' profound and acute embarrassment.

Leslie was out next day when James called—and the next and the next. When he happened to meet her casually a week or two later he found a different Leslie entirely, a proud, cold, aloof little Leslie he found it impossible to reason with or comprehend.

At first he tried—tried desperately—and probably would have been trying yet if his self-confidence had not suddenly forsaken him and a sick gnawing doubt not whispered to him that perhaps after all Leslie never had cared for him in the least, and had indeed rather welcomed a chance to break off with him.

Sam Fletcher still went there and Bud and Jack and half a dozen others. She did not refuse to see them or to answer their letters. And certainly it wasn't his fault that her father drank too much and made a scene.

He, himself, had done nothing—not a thing that he could think of to deserve such punishment, although he searched his conscience hour after hour. Surely, if Leslie liked him even a little bit she would not treat him so cruelly for nothing at all except worshipping the ground she walked on.

Leslie, meanwhile, after a week of retirement, went everywhere she was asked, laughed even more than usual and never once mentioned James or his party or made any excuses for her father.

However, not even her mother knew of the scene she had gone through that night at home after Sam had gone when she faced a half sober, half maudlin and thoroughly repentant father and forced from him bit by bit the reason that had sent him to bring her home.

"What was it, Father? You've got to tell me," insisted Leslie, standing over him and shaking him now and again into wakefulness. "I won't go to bed or to sleep until you tell me what it was."

John Harris took refuge first in haughtiness and finally in self-abasement. Leslie got it out of him finally that Dill Hawks had told him that Mrs. Dill had heard that Miss Sarah Stimson had told Miss Laura Thornton who told Jennie Sears that in her day young ladies were accustomed to let the young men do the pursuing, but that nowadays it seemed the other way round, and that she was thinking of having her telephone taken out because that flighty little Leslie Harris was forever calling her nephew on the 'phone and insisting that he go to see her when he wanted to stay at home.

Leslie remembered that she had called James on the telephone once or twice some weeks earlier and that Miss Sarah had answered it each time. "Oh," she said, "oh," and her color flamed. "Is that all? Was there anything else?" she demanded almost fiercely. "Did Miss Sarah say anything else?"

"According to Dill, it's common knowledge that . . . old Sarah Stimson thinks it would be unspeakably degrading for a Stmison to marry a Harris. I've been a bad father, Leslie, a damned bad father, but I'd rather see you dead than married into a family that looks down on you. Why if your grandmother . . ."

"Yes? Tell me about my grandmother," said Leslie quickly. That evening was the first time in all her life Leslie had heard her father mention his mother.

John Harris rose and aside from a slight unsteadiness seemed perfectly sober.

"Your grandmother was a gentlewoman," he said with more dignity than Leslie had believed possible. "She has been in her grave many years and it seems best under the circumstances to leave her there in peace. She was a proud woman and suffered a great deal before she died. I must ask you in all kindness never to mention her to me again. It brings back many memories I have spent a lifetime trying to forget."

"I'm sorry," said Leslie gently, "I'll never speak of her after tonight. But Mother told me once she thought you had named me for her. Is that true."

"Yes."

"Am I like her? Am I at all like her? persisted Leslie.

"In your tact and social gifts, yes. In your lack of pride, no. It has occurred to me occasionally that you were rather lacking in proper pride. Aside from that . . ."

He stopped suddenly struck by what he was saying and shrugged his shoulders in a half Gallic, half futile gesture.

"God knows you haven't much to be proud of," he said mournfully and broke down and cried. Leslie had to call her mother finally and between them they got him to bed.

But before she slept that night Leslie vowed that she too would be a gentlewoman, that she too would acquire a proper pride. She would die, oh, she would die a thousand times before she would let Miss Sarah Stimson say she was running after James.

Let James marry Jane Northrup if he wanted to. She would show Miss Sarah, she would show James, she would show New Concord! James would have to sue on his knees and his aunt with him before she would take him back.

Never had New Concord been so gay as during that summer. There were other dances, many suppers and dinners and picnics. Nine times out of ten James found himself partnered on these occasions with Jane while Leslie continued to be freezingly polite to him and made much of Sam and Bud or Jack—but particularly of Sam—under his very eyes.

James never saw Leslie alone now and gradually had ceased to try to force himself upon her, turning naturally enough to the comfort of Jane's presence. Jane at least was always stimulating and entertaining. Jane made his evenings bearable and got him out of himself.

Nevertheless, James looked so forlorn and wretched and was so evidently pining to rush back and throw himself at Leslie's feet at her first sign of softening, that Mrs. Millard, after a conference with Miss Julia and her cohorts, took the bull by the horns and invited Leslie to spend the month of August with her at her cottage on Lake Michigan, offering to pay all the girl's expenses there and back.

Leslie, a little white, a little thin, her head held high met James by chance one afternoon on Commercial street and told him.

"Mrs. Millard has invited me to visit her at Harbor Beach," she said smiling happily. "Isn't that lovely? I've been crazy to go there and can hardly wait to start."

"Why, yes," agreed James uneasily. "That's fine." And added as an afterthought, "Will you be the only one?"

"No, Mrs. Millard expects her niece and nephew—he's just graduated from Harvard Law School. And Sam is planning to come up for his vacation, but of course he will stay at a hotel."

If Leslie had lingered a moment she might have noticed how white and sick James looked, but she had caught sight of someone she knew across the street and hurried off.

Standing alone in the shade of Moyer's drug store awning, James quite definitely abandoned Leslie then and forever. She must love the mutt—she must. And he had been so sure once that she cared for him.

If it had been someone else, someone more worthy who could have appreciated and understood her, it would not have been so hard to bear. But Sam wasn't a gentleman. He was coarse, common, supremely unfit to own so beautiful and rare a being as Leslie. It was as bad as a Fiji islander owning Venus de Milo.

It was weeks before he could bear to hear Leslie and Sam's prospective engagement commented upon. It was months before he could say without his voice trembling that Sam was certainly one lucky man.

Tomorrow, Jane takes an unusual interest in her "poor father."

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Officers Named At Dairy Show

PLAINVIEW, April 18 (AP)—A milk maids' contest was on the program of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show here today.

The group's annual banquet and dance were held last night after officers had been elected.

H. B. Halen, Holstein breeder of Amarillo, was elevated from vice-president to president to succeed Joe W. Vaughn of Tulia, who became honorary vice-president and a director.

Robert Smith, Jersey breeder of Lockney, was chosen vice-president and Grady Shipp of Plainview was re-elected secretary.

You'll Do Blanch, owned by the Tierra Blanca farm of Canyon, won the grand championship award in the Jersey cow division for the fourth straight year. She also was selected senior champion.

The Tierra Blanca farm also exhibited the grand champion Jersey bull, Sybils Dreaming. Sam Rower Master Prince, shown by R. A. Pittman of Childress, took the senior and reserve championship.

Double Part Dream, exhibited by Jack Stansell of Floydada won junior championship honors for Jersey cows.

Puts 'Sin' on Run in Zion City



Oysters will grow old in mellow quiet and peace in Zion City Ill., and sin, as represented by gum, cigarets, sleeveless dresses, and movies will be banished while William M. Edwards, above, is mayor Edwards, toppling Wilbur Glenn Voliva from his throne, has decreed blue laws' return, including the ban on oyster eating.

'Smokescreen' Wins at Alpine Drama Tourney

LUBBOCK, April 19.—Representatives of Texas Technological college placed first in the Texas Inter-Collegiate dramatic tournament at Alpine, April 11, 12, and 13. The cast from Tech presented "Smokescreen." Baylor university placed second with their presentation of "A Question of Principle," and the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy third with "Dregs."

Thirteen colleges represented by over 100 students participated in the contests.

Texas Tech also won first honors in individual acting. Mrs. Eileen Heineman placed first for women, and Clay Thompson first for men. Charles Maedgen, the other member of Tech's cast placed third for individual men actors. Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech at Texas Technological college, attended the annual tournament with the student representatives.

Judges of the one-act plays presented by the college casts were: Morton Brown, director of the Texas Interscholastic league one-act plays; Dr. A. M. Sampley, head professor of English, Sul Ross State Teachers college, and Dolores Taylor Scott, Alpine Little theater.

$228,000 GOES BEGGING

YONKERS, N. Y.—Arthur Muth, federal receiver in charge of liquidating the First National Bank and Trust company, is having his troubles.

For 16 months he has tried to pay 40 per cent of the claims, but he still is unable to get 4,000 depositors to come and collect $228,000.


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I am your Lucky Strike


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I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves . . . so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I do not irritate your throat. I bring comfort. I am the best of friends.
Radio Flash Luckies go on the air Saturdays, beginning April 20 with THE HIT PARADE over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.
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