

Texas Army Pilot Lands, Then Discovers Student Flier Fell To His Death

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

THE NEW PAMPA
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Pampa Daily News



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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1934.

(10 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'Brain Trust' Investigation Is Approved



Twinkles

Commander Byrd will spend 8 months alone in the icy wastes. What a wonderful chance to think out the riddle of the depression! And to get acquainted with nature in its utmost simplicity.

Kansas City, with two killings and many sluggings, has demonstrated how NOT to hold a city election. "Little Tammany's" cat has not yet lost all nine lives like its New York namesake.

While we mortals worry over phenomena, Mother Nature—her laws well locked up in the eternal scheme of things—is going her merry and often humorous way. Drive down and take a look at her Palo Duro canyon some time this spring.

So Mr. Roosevelt wants a different way of electing the president, does he? Well, we imagine the republicans will favor it.

Stocks went somewhat "flat" in the face of control. So does a bad boy under the same conditions.

Racket-ridden and salesman-chased candidates of this country seem to be the forgotten men of NRA right now.

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: It's great to be a boy. To go barefooted and feel the cool grass between your toes. And play baseball from early morning until dusk on vacant lots. . . But it's said to be a boy, with all a boy's eagerness, and have no money to attend baseball games. That's why we favor the Knot-Hole Gang idea. . . Earl Roff will let the boys under 16 into games free, but they'll have no place to sit. Who has a happy idea for erecting bleachers for the Knot-Hole Gang? If you want to do something for boyhood, give the boys a "lift" on their

See COLUMN, Page 6.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

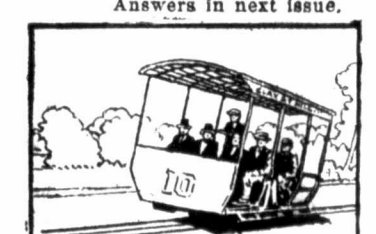
By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Where was the first U. S. Indian reservation established?

When did the first ice cream cone appear?

Who was the first woman government employee in the U. S.

Answers in next issue.



Answers to Previous Questions
An open 16-passenger contraption was the first cable street car. It was used on Clay street hill, San Francisco. Mrs. Putnam, then Amelia Earhart, made her solo flight of 2026 miles in 14 hours 56 minutes, landing at Londonderry, Ireland. A ship's device, which marked the revolutions of the propeller and recorded the engine's speed, gave Ritty his idea for a cash register.

Firsts in Pampa

Q—Who was the first white child born in Pampa?
A—Harlan L. Case had that honor. He was born March 11, 1890 and was a resident of Pampa until three years ago, when he moved to Colorado.

Professor Cites Two More Cases To Support His Claim of Revolution.

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—A congressional investigation of allegations by Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary, Ind., educator, that "brain trusters" were seeking to cause a revolution was approved today by the house rules committee. The proposal now has to be acted upon by the house.

Over protests of republican members, the democratic majority approved a new resolution by Representative Bulwinkle (D., N. C.) limiting the investigation to Dr. Wirt's statements and the persons he names before the committee as those in the revolutionary group.

GARY, Ind., March 29. (AP)—Demands for the name of the "brain trust" who told school superintendent William A. Wirt, that his group planned a communistic revolution in the United States were called today by Wirt "the usual move to distract attention from the real issue."

At the same time Wirt quoted two more incidents which he said supported his claim that "we are actually in the process of a deliberately planned American revolution."

Wirt's comments, made in a formal statement, were coincident with the hope expressed by Rep. Byrnes, democratic leader, in Washington that congress would "force" Wirt to talk.

Wirt was quoted as saying that a "brain trust" member had described President Roosevelt as playing only the part of a Keresky in the plotted overthrow of the government to be replaced with a Stalin later.

"One of the five men foremost in the democratic party," said Wirt's statement, "is reported to have said recently in a private conversation: 'O, yes, I know we are on a course which will lead first to a period of fascism, followed after a brief interval, with communism, but'."

As the second incident, Wirt recalled that last December "about 100 intellectual radicals publicly threatened President Roosevelt with their group resignations unless he accepted their viewpoints as his."

Woman Sheriff Takes Girl to Training School

Mrs. C. E. Pipes, Gray county sheriff, was very favorably impressed by the conditions at the state training school for girls at Gainesville, to which she took a local girl this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hollenbeck accompanied her.

Mrs. Pipes said it was truly a training school, with instruction offered in sewing, art, music, and many other things. The girls, ranging in ages from 8 to 20, make many of the garments they wear. They seemed contented and some of them have opportunities to study school subjects—opportunities denied them previously.

The equipment was ample and well kept. Mrs. Pipes said, and while discipline is positive, it is not too strict. She drew the conclusion that the school is "at all the bad place which many persons imagine it. The superintendent and teachers seemed eager to show the Pampans every detail.

Entertainment is stressed and there is a large gymnasium. School subjects up to the eighth grade are taught. The school is crowded and there is a waiting list of applications from various counties.

Masonic Event To Be Held Tonight

Maundy-Thursdays will be observed by Knights Rose Croix of this section at a meeting in the Pampa Masonic hall in the White Deer Land building at 6:30 o'clock tonight. All Knights in this vicinity are urged to be present on time.

The mystic banquet and ancient ceremony of Extinguishing the Lights will be observed. Mack Graham is in charge of arrangements.

I HEARD—

That Bud Doucette and Gene Fatheree have started taking piano lessons and that they are excellent pupils. They have already learned to play "At Twilight." Their next step will be "In the Dark." U. G. Kers remarked when he learned about the lessons.

Members of the High School Athletic association, begging for grass roots to plant on Harvester field. They have received several bundles but need many more. Any person having roots to spare should call Joe Smith at 569.

BODY IS FOUND IN FIELD NEAR TEXAS SCHOOL

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH OF ARMY PHYSICIAN

SAN ANTONIO, March 29. (AP)—Captain R. H. Skaggs, student in the school of aviation medicine at Randolph field, fell to his death from a plane piloted by Lieut. Samuel W. Van Meter in one of the more strange fatalities, it was disclosed today.

When Lieut. Van Meter landed his plane at Randolph field last night at 10 o'clock after a training flight to Laredo, he was dumbfounded to find that Capt. Skaggs' passenger was missing.

Capt. Skaggs' body was found in a field near the Kerby school house, a short distance from Randolph field, by a Mrs. Fowler.

Capt. Skaggs' disappearance was reported to headquarters immediately by Lieut. Van Meter, but officers at the field were unable to conduct a search at that hour.

Headquarters at Randolph field received a telephone call later from Fowler that he had found the body of an aviator.

Several officers who rushed to the scene identified the body as that of Capt. Skaggs.

Lieut. Van Meter, a flying instructor at the primary flying school, was flying the plane from the front seat. He said he permitted Capt. Skaggs to fly the plane for short periods while he readjusted himself in the seat.

The spot where the body was found is near a student training landing field formerly used by Randolph field fliers. This field is within gliding distance of Randolph field.

Several theories were advanced relative to the medical officer's plunge to death. One was that Capt. Skaggs' safety belt was unbuckled and he was thrown out when the plane struck a "bump," an up or down current of air.

Captain Skaggs fell at least 2,000 feet. Lieut. Van Meter said he was flying at that altitude when he passed over Kerby.

The only other similar accident in the air corps took place several years ago when Lieut. Claude Duncan landed at Kelly field one evening after a flight from Dallas and found that his passenger, Capt. John L. Moore, was missing. Captain Moore, however, landed safely with his parachute near Kyle.

He had gone to sleep in the rear cockpit, safety belt had become unhooked and when the plane hit a bump he was pitched out. He had the strange experience of waking up a midair, but he pulled the rip cord of his parachute and came down safely.

Captain Skaggs' parachute was attached to his body, but the rip cord had not been pulled.

Captain Skaggs was 37 years old. He was born February 15, 1897, at Lampasas, Texas. He graduated with an A. B. degree at Texas Christian university in 1918 and received his degree in medicine from the Baylor Medical college at Dallas in 1921. He graduated from the army medical school in 1925.



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in south portion tonight. Friday partly cloudy except rain or snow in the Panhandle, colder in north portion.

CAUSE OF SLOW PROGRESS MADE ON HIGHWAY AROUSES ATTENTION

GRAY county good roads enthusiasts are watching developments in emergency relief appropriations with much interest.

Meanwhile, slow progress on the Pampa-LePore project is prolonging this enterprise and standing as an impediment to other desired projects. With the county well-bonded for roads already built, it has been hoped that the Pampa-LePore road could be built out of emergency relief funds. Month by month this hope grows weaker, and the state has given little encouragement to those who hoped the feeder road would be designated.

Doubt is growing over the practice of crushing the caliche, which is of good quality. The state and a number of counties are building roads without crushing the caliche in some instances. The crushing

cost is a major expense to the county. While undoubtedly the crushing makes for a more unified base, the heavy rollers used to press the material in place guarantee that there will be few loose spots. Whether the slight difference in quality of the road justifies the expense is under debate here.

Any system of speeding work on the Pampa-McLean road would obviously mean a saving to taxpayers. That is why the whereabouts of disputed federal funds for road work in Texas is a topic of keen interest in Gray county. With hundreds of PERA men heading work, and with ample machinery at hand for most purposes, the slowness of construction is something which could, with cooperation of all divisions of government involved, be eliminated.

FOUR NAMES WILL APPEAR ON SCHOOL TRUSTEE BALLOTS FOR ELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 7

Relief Chief



Harry L. Hopkins.

One of the heaviest jobs in Washington is that of Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief director, shown above in a new picture. Hopkins, repeatedly promising that no one shall go hungry, is strongly backing the Wagner unemployment insurance act.

DALLAS EDITOR PRAISES PLANS FOR CENTENNIAL

Pampa Business Men Endorse Jaycee Project

"I'm for it—it'll go over," "It looks to me like a Man of War—can't be beaten."

"Pampa will put it over—looks like a winner."

"I'm behind it."

Those comments were typical of the spoken reactions to the Junior chamber of commerce's plans to stage a Pro-Centennial celebration and Pioneer Roundup during May.

They were spoken by business and professional men and numerous civic leaders. Before the Jaycees decided to hold the celebration, the plans were explained and approved by business men.

In producing the fete, the Jaycees hope to have the active support of every organized group in the city, including both men's and women's clubs. They believe it will be necessary to have the cooperation and aid of every group in Pampa. Women's clubs, civic clubs, the B. C. D., the senior chamber of commerce, schools, churches, Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Parent-Teacher associations, and other bodies will be asked to participate in the pageants and parades which will be principal features of the celebration of Texas' hundredth birthday.

Already, the celebration has been

(See CENTENNIAL, Page 6)

Incumbents, Foster And Hill Filed For Offices

FOUR NAMES will appear on the ballots at the trustee election of the Pampa Independent district April 7, it was revealed last night as the time closed for filing.

These names will be those of C. T. Hunkapillar, incumbent, local druggist; J. M. Daugherty, incumbent, Hoover business man; Frank M. Foster, local furniture merchant; and Paul Hill, local department store merchant.

Mr. Hunkapillar is president of the board and Mr. Daugherty is vice-president. Their terms are expiring. Both are veteran members.

The names of Mr. Foster and Mr. Hill were filed by Bonnie W. Rose in behalf of a group which asked the business men to offer themselves for the offices as trustees. Each man said he had had no political ambition, but was willing to "do his best" if the people desired it.

The election will be held at the high school building from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Pictures, Music To Feature API Meeting Friday

Pictures of well cementing methods and music by Pampa's noted kid musicians of the Woodrow Wilson band will make up the program for the Panhandle chapter, American Petroleum Institute, tomorrow evening, C. E. (Dad) McGrew, president, announced.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the city auditorium, beginning at 7:45.

Halburton cementing company will present the program, showing pictures of all methods used in cementing wells. This promises to be one of the chapter's most interesting projects of the year, especially to superintendents and men of production departments.

The kid band, which has won state recognition, will entertain under direction of Winston Savage.

Contributions To Scout Fund Are Coming in

New contributions to the Boy Scout drive were reported to the office of Executive C. A. Clark today.

They are as follows:

Central States Power & Light company \$25, Chris Martin \$5, Pampa fire department \$10, Sam Houston P. T. A. \$5, A. L. Patrick \$1, Mrs. John I. Bradley \$1, Miss Josephine Thomas \$1, Mrs. T. A. Cox \$5, and the following 50 cents: Lela Clifford, Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mrs. Clark, Clara Brown, Viri Ward, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Mrs. Craft, Espar Stover, Loma Groom, Francis McCue; total \$53.50.

Slightly more than \$1,000 in cash and pledges had been previously acknowledged by The Adobe Walls council also has received a \$10 contribution from the McLean Lions club.

Coming Meeting Of Lions To Be Held on April 5

Lions clubs in this district are making plans for the annual spring meeting of group No. 10, to be held in Clarendon April 5.

Richard J. Osenbaugh, second vice-president of Lions International, of Denver, will be honor guest, served by the host club as its semi-annual ladies night affair, according to President T. D. Nored.

Clubs which are expected to be here in a body include those at McLean, Pampa, Miami and Claude. Special delegations are likely to be here from Amarillo, Childress, Panhandle and other points.

The business session starts promptly at 6 p. m., with the dinner at 7:30. Visiting ladies will be provided other entertainment during the business session. Favors also will be given the ladies at the dinner.

COTTON PLAN RETURNED FOR HOUSE ACTION

AMENDMENTS WILL BE CONSIDERED BEFORE PASSAGE

NEW ORLEANS, March 29. (AP)—Cotton prices responded to final passage of the Bankhead crop control bill in the senate today with a spurt of more than \$1 a bale. Prices tended higher in early trading in anticipation of the vote and then reacted on realizing, but when passage of the bill was announced on the floor of the exchange, the market rose at once, July, the most active month, quickly advancing to 12.09, up \$1.15 a bale from yesterday's close.

The senate today passed the Bankhead compulsory cotton bill and returned it to the house for action on amendments.

The vote on final passage was 46 to 39.

The bill, described by its supporters as having administration support, is designed to stabilize cotton prices by limiting production in the coming cotton year to 10,000,000 bales and leaving a prohibitive tax on the staple produced in excess of quotas allocated to producers.

The house tax of 50 per cent of the market value, or not less than 5 cents a pound, was raised by the senate to 75 per cent or not less than eight cents a pound.

Termed an emergency measure, the bill would apply for only one year as passed by the senate.

The house bill would give the measure a two-year life with presidential power to extend it another year.

Four republicans voted with 42 democrats for the bill. Thirteen democrats joined 26 republicans in opposition.

Senator Gore (D., Okla.) said he opposed the measure and was "afraid the farmers who are supporting it are winding a Boia Constrictor about their necks."

"My objections," he said, "are both economic and constitutional. 'If this legislation is enacted nothing is constitutional. It takes property without due process of law.'"

Wastage of Gas Will Be Probed

Inquiry into the wasting of gas in the Panhandle field will be made April 9 at a meeting in Amarillo. A representative of the senate investigating committee will open the meeting at 10 o'clock in the morning.

A senate investigating committee was appointed at the last special session of the senate. That committee was instructed to make a thorough investigation of conditions in Texas fields.

All parties interested in conditions in the Panhandle field have been asked to attend the meeting. J. W. E. H. Back is chairman of the committee and may be the presiding officer.

Albert Finston, Tulsa oil man, is here on business this week.

See ELECTION page six

LARGE-SCALE HOUSING PROGRAM IS PLANNED BY ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—A large-scale program to stimulate that branch of industry whose output is used for further production is being prepared by the administration.

Details likely will be announced within two or three weeks.

Included is a gigantic home renovation and building project. Federal loans to industry are contemplated.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, has been mentioned to head the program. There has been talk of his quitting his present post for the job, but so far only talk.

The program is said in authoritative quarters to be the government's recognition of industry's argument that stimulation of the capital goods industries furnishes the major opportunity for the absorption of those remaining unemployed, rather than through either the so-called artificial absorption by lowering hours or stimulation of the consumer goods industries.

While further new legislation may be necessary, it was suggested in official quarters that bills now before congress provided the necessary authority in extending the powers of the home owners' loan corporation and of the home loan banks, and the creation of lending agencies either through the federal reserve system or a new set of industrial banks.

At the same time, it became known that the various government surveys aimed at determining more or less exactly the potentialities of the program are nearing completion. These include special studies of the home situation, possible replacement of slums, and studies of farm housing. With semi-governmental authority, the durable and consumers' good committees of code authorities set up by General Johnson after the recent code conference, are at work surveying industry to find out its capital needs, and to ascertain further to what extent industry would borrow if the funds were available.

A Gandhi Disciple Returns



How old is she? "Born six months ago on a railroad train." How long did she stay in India? "Eight million years." Her religion? "It's 'you, you, you.' Well, those are the sort of answers that bewildered reporters when they went to interview Nila Cram Cook, the Davenport, Ia., girl who became Mahatma Gandhi's Blue Serpent Goddess, but who was returning in a freighter as a deportee. Smiling and hatless, she is shown as she arrived from Calcutta with her young son, Sirios, who described Gandhi as a "grumpy old bear."

FRIDAY AT 5 P. M. IS TO BE DEADLINE FOR ABSENTEE VOTE CASTING IN CITY'S ELECTION

Quietest Campaigns In Years Under Way Now



TOMORROW—Friday—will be the last day for filing absentee ballots in the city election at the office of City Secretary J. H. Blythe.

Only four ballots had been cast this morning. They are sealed and will not be opened until delivered to the election judge next Tuesday, when the election is held at the city hall from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Poll tax receipts must be filed with the absentee ballots, and applications will not be received after 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Two tickets are in the field for the city offices. Mayor W. A. Bratton and Commissioner Clyde F. Fatheree and R. Earl O'Keefe compose the administration ticket which has been persuaded by a number of citizens to offer for reelection. The opposition ticket is composed of W. T. Fraser, opposing Mr. Fatheree, and Marvin Lemm, opposing Mr. O'Keefe. The second group placed no candidate in the race for mayor, saying it was satisfied with Mr. Bratton.

So far it has been an amicable campaign of little activity—the quietest Pampa city election in years. The administration is staking its record and pointing to steady reductions in operating costs, as well as to the integrity and efficiency of the several departments.

Stating that, while they had been petitioned to enter the city

See ELECTION page six

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—Representative Byrnes, the democratic leader, told newspapermen today it was "entirely possible" that President Roosevelt would ask new taxes to meet expenditures caused by passage of the independent offices bill over his veto.

CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—Martin J. Insull emerged from a county jail cell today to be led before the bar of justice. He had served 17 months to evade. Standing silent while his counsel deferred a formal plea to the two indictments, alleging the embezzlement of \$364,000 from his former utilities companies, the elderly defendant quietly gained his freedom under \$50,000 bonds and was told he might go where he pleased within the United States.

I SAW—

R. E. Johnson's grandson, Gene Smith, having a great time "shooting at" the rabbits in the City Drug store display window with a bit of lead pipe.

J. O. Gillham fondly looking at his three little girls and observing that he and J. M. Dodson who has four daughters and Eddie Cantor who has five (or is it six) girls, are all in the same boat.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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PHILIP R. FOND, Business Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

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Six Months	\$3.25	One Month
By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties		
One Year	\$7.00	Three Months
Six Months	\$3.50	One Month

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.

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DEMOCRACY GAINS BY COMPARISON

One of the best ways to gain patience with our American democracy is to imagine living under one of the several dictatorships in other countries. In many countries, democracy is spoken of only in derision. It is regarded as hopelessly outmoded. And parliamentary government such as England has, is condemned as archaic.

Democracy, it is said, is a worn out thing, and liberty is an empty word, only by an iron-clad dictatorship can a people hope to meet the problems of the modern world.

All this, naturally, is beginning to stir echoes in the British Isles, and these Englishmen, therefore, have called on their countrymen to rally in defense of the democratic ideal and to reaffirm their conviction of the supreme importance of human liberty.

Something very similar might be done profitably on this side of the water. Europe is a long way off, but this attack on the old, Anglo-Saxon concept of freedom is a menacing and contagious thing—chiefly, perhaps, because we have grown so used to the blessings of liberty that we take them for granted.

We pick up our daily paper for instance, knowing that it will give us a full and impartial story of the news of the day, and that the editor will write his mind freely about current issues. We go to a political meeting, perfectly confident that the speaker will say exactly what he pleases.

If we don't like the actions of our mayor, our congressman, our governor, or our president, we wait our chance to vote against him at the next election—and, meanwhile, express ourselves as bitterly as we choose to anyone who will listen.

We read such books as we wish to read, attend whatever church we please, educate our children in the way that seems best to us.

We don't look on these things as privileges. They are part of our daily life. We hardly can conceive of living under circumstances where such things do not exist.

Yet we need to remember constantly that these are the very blessings of democracy which now are under attack. People fought and died that we might have these privileges, and did it so effectively that we no longer look on them as privileges.

We imbibe freedom with the very air that we breathe, but a price was paid for it, and it is our task to defend it everlastingly.

Under fascism, under communism, under any kind of dictatorship, we would lose it.

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, March 29 (AP)—Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals:

Affirmed—Cleve Hender, Cass, Morrow, presiding judge concurs; Hawkins, judge, dissents; Guy Mitchell, McLennan, Morrow, presiding judge concurs; Jimmie Maxwell, Palo Pinto; Claude Groce, Grayson; Bill Bickham, Hopkins; C. L. Gathright, Potter; Hiram Wright, Van Zandt; C. C. Baker, Dallas; J. F. Hogan, Hidalgo; R. A. Buck, Kidwell, Somervell; Willie Davis, Dallas; Grover Ellison, Shelby; Albert (Pue) Davis, Somervell.

Reversed and remanded: Henry Parrish, Sabine (Lattimore, judge concurs); John Brown, Potter; P. Berger, Hutchinson; Duffie Bonfield, Rust; Harry Rogers, Midland; John Novakovich, Potter; Bismark Pope, Webb.

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: D. A. Parkhurst, Lynn; D. E. Harris, Dawson; Harry Friedel and Ted Friedel, Deaf Smith; Will Venn, Upshur.

Appeal dismissed: Joe Bagley, Board; Grace Rathert, Taylor.

Reitor's motion for rehearing overruled: Ex Parte E. Neisler, Walker.

State's motion for rehearing granted; judgment affirmed: H. W. Warren, Wise.

Writ of certiorari granted: Milton Murphy, Lamar.

State's motion for rehearing granted; appeal dismissed; original opinion withdrawn: Ex Parte Guy Mitchell, McLennan.

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted; reversed and remanded: John Lee, Lampasas; Charley Putty, Erath (Morrow, presiding judge, concurs; Lattimore, judge, dissents).

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: E. B. Billingslea, Comanche; Johnnie Williams, Harris; Byron Kestetter, Wichita.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: Lewis Creager, Johnson.

Submitted on brief and oral argument: Hugh Coleman, Nolan; A. W. Goulding, Cameron; Ponciano Marquez, El Paso; Chester Britton, El Paso.

Submitted on brief and oral argument: Clarence Martin, Nagadoches; E. E. Goss, Hardeman; Henry A. Harris, Nagadoches; John Kennedy, Upshur; Bill Eary, Hamilton; Ex Parte Feliciano Hernandez, Bexar.

Submitted on brief for state: J. E. Swindell, Liberty; Robert Mitchell Jones, Jerry Setters, Jones; Raymond Tucker, Erath; J. D. Day, Austin; George Sykes, Austin.

Submitted on affidavit to withdraw appeal: Mrs. H. Mills, Childress.

Appeal dismissed: Joe Bagley, Board; Grace Rathert, Taylor.

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Canal Shipping Shows Increase In World Trade

SIX vessels passed through southwards, carrying more than 23,500 tons of cargo, bringing the day's total to 166,878 tons.

The total of 25 ships which passed through the canal both ways, recalled the boom days of five and six years ago.

Tuesday a total of 24 ships moved through the canal, 15 of them headed southward. One freighter, 'Steel', passed through carrying a cargo of 2,100 tons of iron ore for the United States.

Another ship, 'Coke', carrying a cargo of 1,000 tons of coke, headed for the United States. The other freighters carried a variety of goods, including sugar, flour, and other commodities.

The canal is a vital link in the world's shipping lanes, and the increase in traffic shows the growing importance of international trade.

came from Vladivostok loaded with soy beans for England.

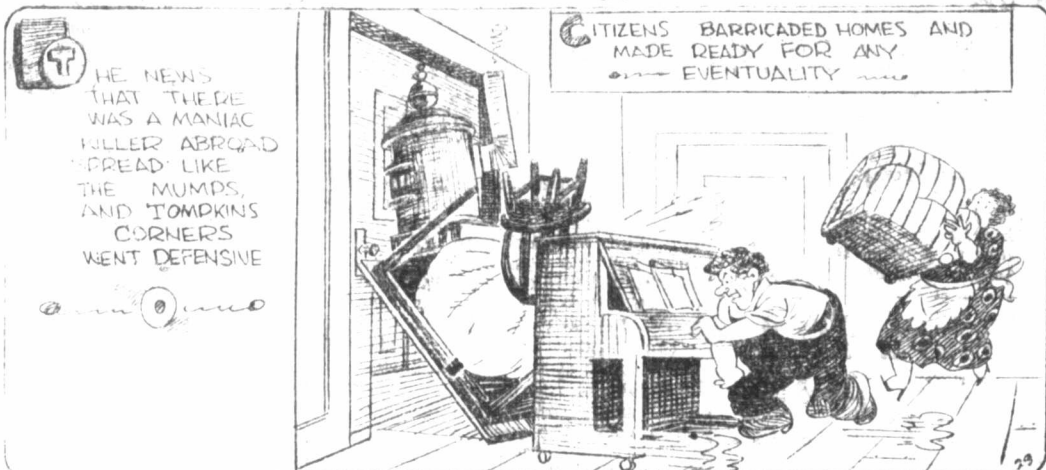
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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



An Armed Camp!



By COWAN

Stormy Weather!



By HAMLIN

Feminine Logic



By FLOWERS

OH, DIANA!

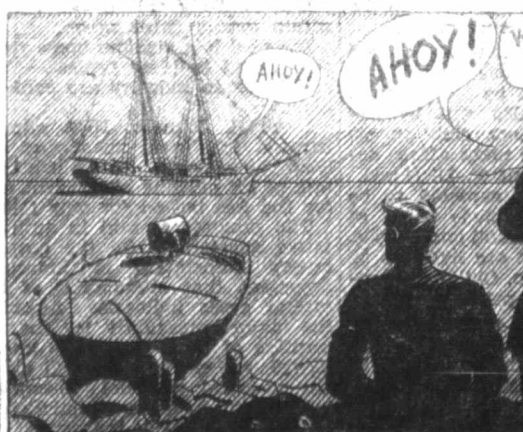


Anxious News



By TERRY

SCORCHY SMITH



2 ARAB SHEIKS READY TO FIGHT IN DESERT DUEL

One Has 100 Wives; Other Is Cruel To Children

PORT SAID, Egypt, March 29 (AP)—The odds are on the Iman Yahia of Yemen, says his rosters. They don't concede Ibn Saud of Hedjaz and Nejd a look-in, for all his 100 wives. Be that as it may, the hot fight over Central Arabia's scorching desert sands is attracting a lot of interest here.

Yahia, an Arabian ruler pictured by his enemies as a sort of scrooge of the desert, is doing battle with Ibn Saud in fierce border warfare. At present they are going at it in the principality of Asir, a region claimed by both.

Yahia's boosters say his method of discipline is superior. He is said to hold one child of every tribal chief as a hostage, under threats of putting it to death if the chief rebels.

Ibn Saud, it is said, looks upon this with distaste and calls it inhumanitarian. His mind runs to

different methods. He is popularly declared to have married 100 wives, picking them from various tribes so as to cement the bonds of loyalty.

To be sure, the story goes that he divorced all but three, but that makes little difference. Divorce under these circumstances is not considered as casting dishonor on the released wife.

Ibn Saud, reputedly most generous and as a result heavily in debt, is contrasted with Yahia. The latter spends little and is reported to have \$50,000,000 in the royal treasury, besides a personal fortune mounting into millions.

The Iman's followers point proudly to his trained army of 10,000, saying Ibn Saud has to rely on tribal warriors.

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EMERGENCY CROP LOANS ARE MADE AVAILABLE IN PAMPA

An emergency crop loan service has been opened at the courthouse office of Ralph Thomas, county agent.

According to the regulations under which the crop loans are to be made this year, any farmer who secures a loan must obtain a statement from the county production council, where one exists, that he does not intend to increase his acreage or production in violation of the Agricultural Adjustment program.

In counties where a county production council has not been set up, before any application for a loan will be considered the farmer who is applying will have to give satisfactory evidence that he is co-operating with the production control program of the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

The maximum amount of an emergency crop loan that may be obtained by any one individual is \$250, the minimum is \$25.

Applications for loans in any amount from \$25 to \$150 may be accepted by the emergency crop loan office provided the farmer does not have sufficient security to obtain a loan elsewhere.

A farmer applying for \$150 or more must first make application to the Production Credit association for a loan from it. Rejection of this application by the Production Credit association will be considered sufficient evidence that other credit is

not available and the applicant may then make application to the emergency crop loan office.

Officers Assume Duties at Lunch

New officers of Fidelis Matrons class who will serve that group in First Baptist church for the next six months were informed of their duties Tuesday, in a luncheon for officers and group captains at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.

Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, teacher, spoke of functions of each office, and Mrs. Leech gave further instructions in clever jingles. Mrs. Joe Foster gave the opening prayer. Class plans were made in general discussion.

Mrs. Foster is the new president, and other officers attending were as follows: Vice presidents, Mrs. W. P. Hallmark, in charge of enlistment; Mrs. Robert Lee Banks, of socials; Mrs. Joe Randall, of class ministry; Mrs. A. G. Keith, missions and stewardship.

Mrs. Hugh Ellis, secretary; Mrs. Park Brown, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, reporter. Group captains are Mmes. C. E. Cheatham, Floyd Young, Virgil Hill, D. B. Jamison, J. H. Lamb, E. M. Dean.

Riddle: What Has a Camel's Head and Swims?



So you don't believe in sea monsters? Well, maybe you have a name for the strange creature shown in this radiograph after the monster had been washed

ashore near Cherbourg, France. Twenty-five feet long and five feet around, the creature has a neck a yard long and—*all things—a head like a camel's.*

Two more monsters of the same type were discovered a few days later farther along the French coast.

Mother Kills 2 Children, Then Commits Suicide

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 29 (AP)—When Mrs. O. B. Fawley slew her two children last night she took extraordinary pains to make sure she herself did not survive her act.

The coroner's reconstruction of her movements after the shooting is as follows:

She went into the bath room and drank poison.

She slashed her throat with a broken glass.

Going down into the cellar, she thrust her head into the furnace door, singeing most of her hair off and burning her clothes.

She returned to the second floor and jumped out a window. She tumbled off a porch roof and fell into the yard. She managed to crawl under the porch, where she died.

Her husband, returning a short time afterward, found the bodies of his two children, Margaret, 11, and Harold, 13, in the living room. No motive was assigned for the killing.

Bride-Elect of Pampan Honored

Miss Mayvi Smith of Amarillo, whose marriage to James Coleman Weaver of Pampa has been announced for Sunday, has been honored with several parties in Amarillo this week.

Miss Bethine Williams was hostess at a surprise shower Monday evening.

Declaimers Speak At Sam Houston's Chapel Yesterday

Runners-up in the junior declaimers' contest of Pampa interscholastic league were heard on the chapel program at Sam Houston school yesterday. They are Carolyn Surratt and George Saunders, both pupils at Sam Houston.

Group singing led by Mrs. Sam Irwin opened the program. A clarinet solo, Pale Moon, was played by Charles Pierce; Shirley Anne Tacker and Willadean Ellis told stories.

HYMN WRITER DIES
PORTLAND, Ore., March 29 (AP)—Mrs. Frank A. Breck, 79, author of "Face to Face" and other gospel songs, died here last night. Her hymn "Face to Face With Christ My Savior" has been translated into several languages. Other hymns of hers which are frequently sung in Sunday schools and churches are: "Help Somebody Today," "When Love Shines In," "Nailed to the Cross," and "If He Abides With Me."

Pointers on Poise

IV. SITTING

By Laura Townsend Davies.

Do you help yourself out of a chair by placing your hands on the arms and fairly lifting yourself out? Don't do it. That is the way an actress would play the role of an old, feeble woman. Your feet should do the work for you.

To begin with, while sitting, keep your knees together, or one slightly in from the other. This is in keeping with your posture when you stand; then your feet are together, not a-straddle. If you will sit in front of a mirror and look at yourself, with your knees carelessly "sprawled" and then placed together, you will see the difference.

The same principle applies to your feet whether you are sitting or standing—one in front of the other. Only, of course, do not leave any weight on them when sitting. You probably recall that saying: "sit down and take a load off your feet."

Pressure on the feet while sitting only serves to give your body a tense feeling, and that is how it appears to observers.

Rise from a sitting position by moving slightly forward from the waist. Get most of your weight on the forward foot and use the back foot as a lever in getting up. Then shift your weight entirely to the front foot. It's a shift of weight again, the same as in turning. Can you do it the first time you try?

A third man, Francois Paul Spirito, was held at Marseille.

Two Argentinians, whose names were not disclosed, also were sought. They were described as friends of Bonaventure, whose real name is believed to be Carboni and who, police said, boasted the title of "king of the gangsters."

Carboni, Lassats and Spirito, were identified by police as wardhealers in Marseille. All three contended they were innocent of the sensational murder.

Police said they believed the investigation would lead to discovery of a "Mafia" among Paris gangsters.

D. A. Witt of Canadian was a visitor here this morning.

Mrs. S. C. Sheffield of Skellytown was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

Baptist Children Enjoy Egg Hunt

An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by children of the First Baptist beginners department yesterday afternoon, on the grounds around the church. About 65 children and mothers were present to seek the brightly-colored eggs.

After the hunt, they were served ice cream by the teachers who were hostesses.

Preparations were made for the hunt at a meeting of department teachers and officers Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Lee. Eggs were dyed after a short business session.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. H. C. Price, Frank Eastup, Charles Kentling, C. S. Rice, H. T. Cox.

OLDEST MAN DIES

AUSTIN, March 29 (AP)—Death of the oldest person of whose age an authenticated record was available recently was reported to the bureau of vital statistics. Edmond Oliver, a negro living near Waco, died of the infirmities of age just before reaching his 118th birthday. Dr. W. A. Davis, director, said the report showed.

C. B. Stewart of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting friends in Pampa this week.

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

By ELLEN WORTH

A Frilly Frock to Fit the Print

Now's the time when the smart woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of prints—luscious flower prints touched up with frills and an accent of clear, bright color. And here's just the model you've been looking for to make in a print. It is very cleverly but simply cut and boasts easy sewing details.

Size 16 requires 3 yards 36-inch printed material, 1/2 yard 36-inch dark, 1 yard 36-inch light for lls. Width about 1 1/2 yard. For a selection of spring fashions every type of figure send for our new spring Fashion Book—full of easy-to-make designs. Pattern No. 5481 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 bust.

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No. 5481 Size.....

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Our new Fashion Book is sent free to you. Check here ☐ and enclose 10c extra for book.

Address: The New York Pattern Bureau, Pampa Daily NEWS, Suite 1110, 220 East 42nd 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.



HUGH S. JOHNSON STOPS UP NEWS LEAKS IN NRA ADMINISTRATION

BY JAMES COPE.

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Orders regulating the issuance of news to the press have been given all NRA officials. They establish stricter rules for news announcements than have existed since the early days of what General Hugh S. Johnson has called his "goldfish bowl" administration.

All subordinates were "reminded" in a memorandum that "information to the press (other than that issued from the administrator's office) should go out through the public relations department and not direct to reporters."

Last winter the treasury decided to establish rules for news. In the resultant furore, charges of censorship were made. The rule was subsequently modified.

Alvin Brown, executive officer who sent out the NRA regulations, added this caution:

"Will you please convey this information verbally to all in your division whom it might affect?"

This limited the copies in existence to no more than a dozen or so, but the order was found after deputy administrators began answering newsmen's queries with the formula:

"You'll have to ask Mr. Lawson about that."

(William V. Lawson, one-time Chicago newspaper man, is head of the press publicity section at NRA.)

Johnson, who in speeches denouncing the idea of censorship frequently has called newspaper men to witness that NRA business is conducted openly—"as in a goldfish bowl"—recently has made known displeasure at some accounts of NRA doings. He has held but one press conference since the end of February when a series of officially-invited public criticism meetings, code authority sessions and automobile strike negotiations began.

PAMELA'S LUCKY
PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—On the spot where a day before she planted a bed of pansies in her back yard, Mrs. W. J. Sheridan saw a gaping hole, 4 1/2 feet in diameter and over 50 feet deep. A contractor said the hole was an abandoned well which had probably been there many years. Pamela Parrish, 5, Mrs. Sheridan's granddaughter, played about the pansy patch all during the day before it suddenly caved in.

TEL Class Lunches At Teacher's Home

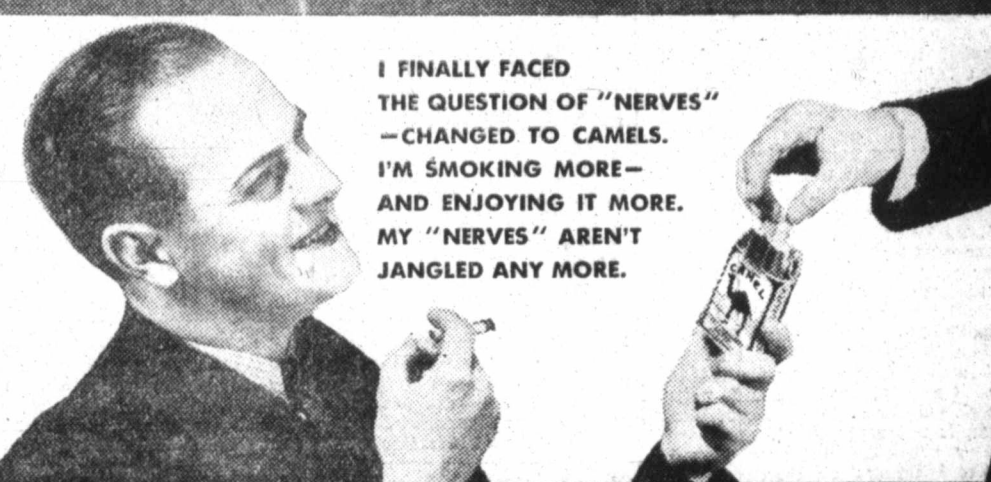
T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church met in the home of their teacher, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, for their monthly luncheon and business session yesterday.

After the 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. W. L. Lane, president, conducted the devotional from the 11th chapter of Acts. Methods of enlistment were discussed in the business hour. Present were Mmes. Guldrip, Lane, Anderson, Stark, Vernon, Chandler, and a guest, Mrs. R. H. Mitchell, superintendent of the adult department.

HOPKINS FAULTY RE-ELECTED
At a called meeting of the school board Tuesday, the faculty of the Hopkins schools was re-elected for the year 1934-35. A slight change in the program will possibly call for a minor shift in teachers and executives as between the two schools.

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!
Here is relief that goes right into the kidney and bladder organs so quickly, you can actually feel results within a few hours. Flushes out poisons, neutralizes burning acids, kidney prompt-soothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, more painful urination from kidney activity. Ask Druggist for Foley's—take no other. Money back guarantee. ©1934

FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"



I FINALLY FACED THE QUESTION OF "NERVES"—CHANGED TO CAMELS. I'M SMOKING MORE—AND ENJOYING IT MORE. MY "NERVES" AREN'T JANGLED ANY MORE.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

"On the level, do I get 30% more MILEAGE If I buy now?"



"You sure do!—the weather makes the difference"

It will pay you to dress up your car with a new set of Goodyears for Easter

● Right now is perhaps the ideal time to discard your shabby old tires for good-looking stout-gripping new Goodyears.

Spring is here with its promise of slippery roads and greater danger for smooth thin treads, while Goodyear prices are still at Winter's low levels.

These are two good reasons for buying now but here's a third: New tires average 30% more mileage if started off new on our cooler Spring roads instead of hot Summer highways. The weather makes the difference—"cool-cures" the rubber, toughens it for extra life. A long-known fact!

You get all these advantages when you dress up your car with new Goodyears for Easter.

Come see our complete Spring stock of the tires the public believes best in value and thus buys the most. We'll suggest the right Goodyear for your driving and show you why it's your best buy at the price.

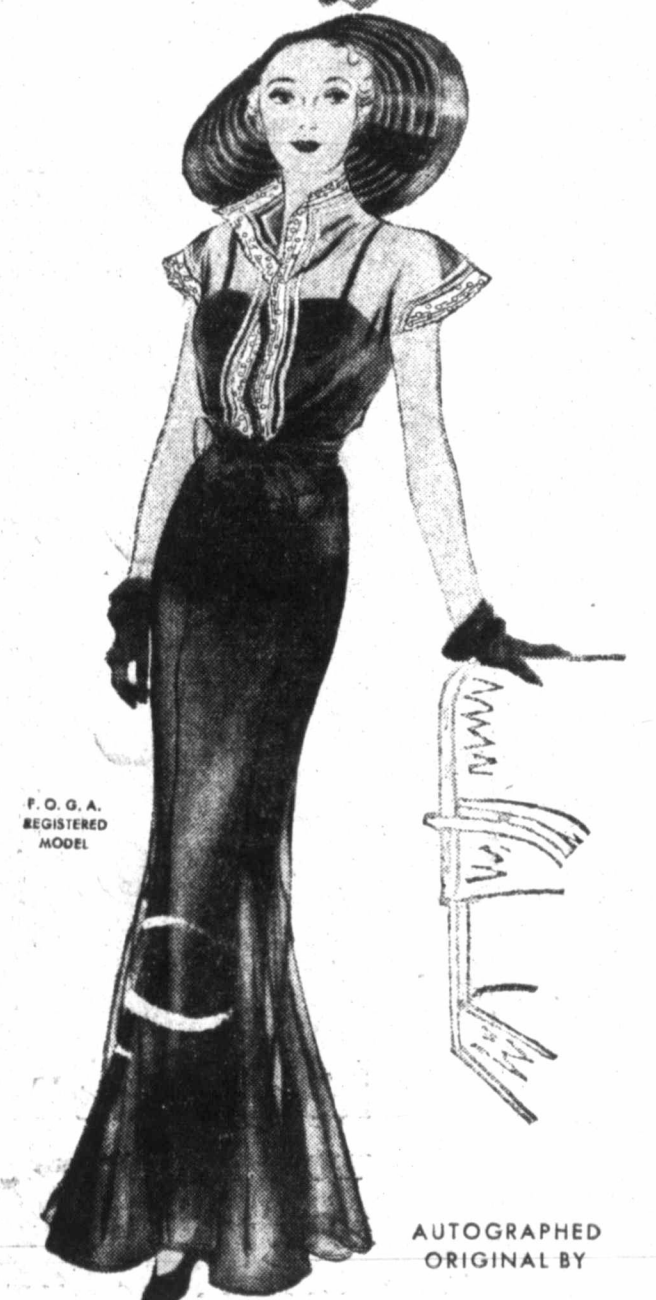
Spring Tonics for your Car!

—Oil changed
—Summer Lubricants in Transmission and Differential
—Radiator Flushed
—Specialized Lubrication

For Tire or Battery Service Phone Us and "Count the Minutes"

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AUTOGRAPHED ORIGINAL BY

Irma Kirby

AMERICAN DESIGNED
Again America's most experienced designer leads. She sets the trend towards soft delicate laces and embroidery accompanying stiffened and crisp sheers... in transparent billows and flattering bows, all in a springtime flutter. A simple and beautiful gown—sheer loveliness—almost entirely hand made.

DRESSES

Irma Kirby	\$32.75	TO	\$59.75
Queen Dresses	\$29.75	TO	\$49.75
Betsy Ann	\$19.75	TO	\$39.75
Letty Lee	\$29.75	TO	\$69.75
Classy Jean	\$19.75	TO	\$32.75
Miriam Gross, Smart sports, Knits for Street, Sport and Sunday night	\$7.50	TO	\$32.75

The Violet Shoppe
108 North Cuyler—Telephone 1145

ARNO CLUB'S ART EXHIBIT WILL BE OPEN THROUGH SATURDAY

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE VIEWING SHOW

FAMOUS PAINTINGS IN AN ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY

DOZENS of school children have already spent profitable half-hours at the art exhibit which opened yesterday under auspices of the Arno Art club, and many will have an opportunity to see it before it closes Saturday evening.

Delay in receiving the paintings caused postponement in opening the display from Monday, the date scheduled. Club officers have expressed regret at inconvenience caused by the change. Interest in the exhibit was shown by many telephone calls received after the postponement.

Faithful copies of world masterpieces, done in the original colors, make up the showing. Many schools of art in different ages and nations are represented in the 130 prints.

Modernists represented. Most impressive in the exhibit were nine Van Gogh paintings. They included the well-known View of Arles, Garden in Arles, French Bridge, three still-life oils. Of the latter, two were the famous sunflowers and blue flag paintings. Cezanne is represented by several of his best-known paintings.

Prints of George Innes' most famous paintings are also on exhibit. A Santa Fe artist, George Amick, is represented by his Oregon Trail and other paintings. Prints of all the old masters may be seen. Of these, an outstanding picture is Rembrandt's Man in Golden Helmet.

Seldom is there an exhibit on tour that has as many Van Goghs as this one. Gauguin, that other famous French painter and confere of Van Gogh, is not represented.

They are conveniently displayed in the building on North Cuyler street vacated last month by the gas company office. The paintings

A Roosevelt Becomes a Bride



Historic Christ Episcopal church in Oyster Bay, L. I., was the scene of the first Roosevelt wedding in more than two decades when Grace Green Roosevelt, eldest granddaughter of the late Pres-

ident Theodore Roosevelt and only daughter of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, became the bride of William McMillan of Baltimore. The couple is shown leaving the church after the ceremony.

McLEAN IS HOST TO COUNTY SCHOOLS THIS WEEK-END FOR ANNUAL LEAGUE CONTESTS

SCHOLASTIC EVENTS HOLD INTEREST OF THAT TOWN

McLEAN, March 29.—Preparations are complete for the county Inter-scholastic League meet to be held in McLean Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Tennis, ground-ball, and volleyball will be the order of the day for Thursday. All literary events will be held Friday. Declaration for all city schools will be heard in the high school auditorium Friday evening.

Saturday will be devoted to field and track events and finals in tennis, groundball, and volleyball will be not finished Thursday.

Jack Hogan Has Party.

Mrs. W. E. Hogan entertained Saturday evening in her home in McLean with a lovely party honoring her son, Jack on his birthday.

Various games furnished amusement for the young folks until a late hour. An exciting Easter egg hunt was also enjoyed.

Dainty refreshments were served to the following: the honoree, who received many lovely and useful gifts, Francis Sitter, Marquette Payne, Lorraine Hodges, Willie Louise Cobb, Dorothy Sitter, Jesse Mae Lynch, Melita Turman, Emma Floyd, Mabel Back, Georgia Colebank, Thelma Jo Gray, Wanda Eaves, Leta Mae Phillips, Shirley Johnston, Ernie, Oran, and Wayne Back, Clyde Carpenter, Jansie Everett, R. L. Floyd, Jeff Coffey, Fred Wayne Harris, Billie Cooke, Vester Smith, L. E. Flowers, S. J. Dyer, Kenneth Dyer, Tom Jack and Ed Wade, Clayton Wilkerson, James Fulbright, Joe Cooke, and John Byrd Gull, and Jesse Dean Cobb.

The English club of the grade school were entertained with a volleyball party in the gymnasium Monday evening by their club mothers.

Mrs. Rish Phillips and Mrs. M. E. Flowers. Each member invited a guest.

Club Hears Declamers.

At the regular meeting of the Lions club Tuesday, L. A. Tolliver and Sam Rhodes, high school declaimers who will speak in the county meet this week-end, gave their declamations.

Other guests for the luncheon were Misses Vera Cummings, Pearl Simmons, Joellen Vannoy, and Misses Mary Sligar and Jim Back who helped with the spelling contest which was sponsored by the Lions club.

Miss Vannoy Hostess.

Two tables for "42" were laid Monday evening when Miss Joellen Vannoy entertained the Sigma Gamma club. The Easter motif was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Those playing were Misses Ennis Stratton, Nona Cousins, Elizabeth Kennedy, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Frances Noel, Isabel Bailey, Lillian Abbott, and Vannoy.

Style Show at School.

Tuesday morning the Home Economics club of the local high school held their spring style show. Guests were the high school student body, the faculty, and friends of the contestants.

Marie Landers was awarded first place and will go to Austin to the home economics and educational rally to compete in the clothing contest of the state. She will be represented by Miss Joellen Vannoy, winner of the clothing contest held in the fall, and Miss Joellen Vannoy, teacher of home economics in the local high school.

School Girls Will Show Homemaking Qualities at Rally.

AUSTIN, March 29 (AP)—A "home-making education rally" of Texas high school girls in which achievement in the training of future homemakers are measured will be held in Austin April 26-3.

Numerous tests to judge the learning of the girls have been arranged. They include modeling of costumes and judging of meals prepared by University of Texas students, arrangement of flowers for specific situations and selection of children's play equipment as to its educational value.

A varied program is being prepared by Miss Lillian Peck, director of home-making education in the state department of education, who is director of the rally.

Charley's Specials

Onions, Mustard, Chili
HAM SANDWICH 15c
Tomatoes, Lettuce
HAM SANDWICH 20c
Big Hot Juice
HAMBURGERS 10c
Finer Flavored
CHILI 20c
Pint to take home
CHILI 25c
Extra Fancy
CONEY ISLAND 5c
CONEY ISLAND SANDWICH SHOP

We use our own Recipes for cooking the Ham used in making the Famous Ham Sandwich.

104 N. CUYLER

Merten H. D. Club Plans to Expand Work in District

Phases of the new deal in government were presented by members of Merten House Democratic club yesterday in interesting answer to roll call. Mrs. C. E. Haney was hostess to the club at her home.

A survey of the community has shown that 21 farm families, in addition to the oil field families, reside in the district. An expansion committee with Mrs. Haney as chairman is making plans to reach every home with the club program.

A pie supper was planned for Friday evening, April 13, to start a club fund to send a delegate to the annual state short course this summer.

Mrs. Joe Ford was a new member present, and was named wardrobe demonstrator for the club this year. Others present for the program and delicious refreshment course were Misses Moore, Phillips, Knapp, Smith, Browning, and the hostess.

HOPKINS WILL SEND ENTRANTS FOR CONTESTS

Large Group To Go To County Meet At McLean

A large representation from Hopkins No. 2 will go to McLean Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, where they will compete in different contests of the interscholastic league.

Tennis players, who will be ready to start playing at 9:30 Thursday morning, are Fay Savage, Melvin Turner, and Walter McAnally for the boys, and Wilma Dee Abernathy, Phyllis Cotten, and Iona Watson for the girls.

Girls who will play ground ball Thursday afternoon are Iona Watson, Wilma Dee Abernathy, Phyllis Cotten, Margaret Dyer, Elvira Stone, Dorothy Fischer, Fondanell Smith, Beulah Owen, Lucille Johnson, Opal Lucille Thompson, Bobbie Hoover, Bernice Roberts, and Dorothy Jean Gibson.

Boys' Ball Team.

Boys who will compete in play ground ball are Melvin Turner, Robert Modrell, Sam B. Houghwout, Fay Savage, Walter McAnally, J. L. Jones, Howard Hoover, Robert Mitchell, Jack Sharp, Kenneth Kell, Reece Davis, Billy White, and Everett Spaulding.

The volleyball team which will play Thursday night consists of Wilma Dee Abernathy, Phyllis Cotten, Lucille Thompson, Elvira Stone, Beulah Owen, Dorothy Fischer, Lucille Johnson, Margaret Delver, and Irene McAnally.

The contests Friday will begin with choral singing. Hopkins No. 2 singers are Everett Sparks, David McAnally, Sally Lou Church, Lawrence Jones, Jack Green, Walter Mitchell, Fay Delver, Lucille Thompson, Wilma Dee Abernathy, Walter McAnally, J. L. Jones, Dorothy Jean Gibson, Dorothy Fischer, Ruby Moore, Sam B. Houghwout, Kenneth Kell, Phyllis Cotten, Robert Mitchell, Pete Mount, Beulah Owen, Irene McAnally, Duane Melvin Turner, Bernice Roberts, Fondanell Smith, and George Edwards.

Literary Contests.

The representatives in arithmetic are Walter McAnally and Eldon Huffaker. The fourth and fifth grade spelling team consists of June Blackberry and Edna Spivey, and the sixth and seventh grade spellers are Dorothy Jean Gibson and Bobbie Hoover. Music memory contestants are Wilma Dee Abernathy and Margaret Delver. The team in picture memory will be represented by Edna Spivey and Mary Jo Fitzmaurice.

Virginia Blackberry is the third grade student who will represent the school in story telling. The tiny-tot story telling will be represented by Eleanor Scherrill for the girls, and J. W. Stephens for the boys. Phyllis Cotten will represent the school in essay writing. The Junior boy declaimers are Everett Sparks and J. L. Jones, and the Junior girls are Dorothy Jean Gibson and Margaret Delver.

Track men who will represent the school Saturday are 50-yard dash, Sam B. Houghwout, J. L. Jones, and Melvin Turner; 100-yard dash, J. L. Jones, Robert Mitchell, and Melvin Turner; 440-yard relay, J. L. Jones, Robert Mitchell, Melvin Turner, and Sam B. Houghwout; running high jump, J. L. Jones, Melvin Turner, and Fay Savage; running broad jump, J. L. Jones, Melvin Turner, and Robert Mitchell; pull-up (chinning bar), Lawrence Jones, Sam B. Houghwout, and David McAnally.

PADUCAH ENTERS LOOP.

VERNON, March 29. (AP)—The Paducah Golf club has been admitted to the Oklahoma-Texas Golf association to compete in six club league. Vernon, Electra, Crowell, and Frederick and Altus, Okla., are the other clubs. Play will open April 3. A double round robin, straight season schedule will be played. Frederick is the defending champion.

R. A. Jensen of Amarillo visited in Pampa this morning.

Trots Globe



Another Roosevelt is winning fame as a traveler. This time it's a feminine member of the famous clan, Leila Roosevelt, distant cousin of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown here as she arrived in Los Angeles, near the end of a world tour. Her father, Andre Roosevelt, for years was a planter in the Dutch East Indies.

Episcopal Women Plan For Lunch At Next Meeting

Two guests, Mrs. Schilling and Mrs. Tabor, were present with members of the Episcopal Women's auxiliary for a program in charge of Mrs. C. P. Buckler yesterday.

Mrs. Joe Burrow was hostess at the parish house, and served dainty refreshments in the social period following the program. Mrs. Buckler discussed the religion of the Phoenicians, one of a series of Lenten programs in which members have studied world religions.

Mrs. Julian Barret conducted the devotional. She also presided in the business session, when members planned a covered dish luncheon for next Wednesday and discussed a book review that will be undertaken next month.

Pupils at Woodrow Wilson Give Their Own Chapel Program

Pupils of Woodrow Wilson school were scheduled to present their entire chapel program this afternoon at 2, opening with the flag salute, singing America, and Lord's prayer.

Betty Sue Price was to give a declamation, Jean and Patricia Lively a song, Shirley Mae Sone and Marie Gaylor stories, Ann Cooper a harmonica number, Jean Ward a song, pupils of Miss Priest physical culture exercises, Anita Andrews and Minnie Belle Williams vocal solos.

In addition numbers by the Kid band were on program.

LIFE LONG FRIEND Keeps Them Fit at 70

This safe, reliable, vegetable-based medicine has been used for over 20 years by millions of people to keep them fit and healthy. It is a natural, non-toxic, and effective remedy for all ailments of the digestive system, including constipation, indigestion, and loss of appetite.

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TEXAS DAY IS OBSERVED WITH MUSIC IN CLUB

STATE COMPOSERS OF WIDE FAME ARE STUDIED

TEXAS' many well-known composers were presented in an array of songs by members of the Treble Clef club, when that group heard its annual Texas day program yesterday afternoon at the city club rooms.

Mrs. Sam Irwin was program director for the study of state music and musicians. The state song, Texas, Our Texas, was sung with Mrs. Irwin as leader and Mrs. Walter Steen as accompanist.

Miss Josephine Thomas spoke of Texas composers, and named many who have become widely known. Two songs by Texans were sung: Night Song, Fox, by Mrs. H. C. Price.

Current Texas musical events were given by Misses J. W. Garman, Irwin, A. N. Dille, J. Philip Wolfe, W. A. Bratton, and Carl Sturgeon in response to roll call.

Others present were Misses C. C. Dodd, Price Lyman, Stein, Howard Neath, Eric Smith, L. O. Wirsching, Bob McCoy, Harry Hoare, Shankle, Misses Doris Price, Jimma Seay, and Thomas.

Announcement was made that next week's choral practice will be at 8:30, a change in time.

P. T. A. GIVES EGG HUNT

All pupils of Merten school will be entertained with an Easter Egg hunt this afternoon, sponsored by the P. T. A. of the Merten school.

Eggs will be hidden by women of the association, ready for the hunt when school closes.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Young people's department of First Methodist church will meet at the church Easter morning at 5:30 to go on a sunrise breakfast and outdoor Easter service.

BPW PROGRAM PRESENTS TAX SYSTEM DATA

Members Informed In Answer to Questions

Information on tax systems, with a background of early tax history, was given to members of the Business and Professional Women's club in an interesting program sponsored by the public relations committee Tuesday evening.

Statements or questions concerning taxation were answered by program speakers as they discussed their topics.

Mrs. Lottie Schneider, public relations chairman, introduced Arthur M. Teed, who sketched the history of ancient taxing systems; F. E. Leach, who spoke of present-day taxation; and Ragnor Wilton, who discussed the development of taxes and economics in government.

Musical numbers on program were a vocal solo by Mrs. Philip Wolfe, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Brummett, and a quartet number from the high school boys glee club.

Tes box pudding and hot tea, with Easter plate decorations, were served to 23 members including Mrs. Runyan, a new member, and a guest, Miss Aurilia Miller of Amarillo.

Mrs. Schneider, Ruba McConnell, Frances Sturgeon, and Louise Duranberger, members of the hosting committee, were assisted in serving by Vona Voss, Mrs. L. O. Wirsching, and Mrs. Runyan.

The program followed a short business meeting beginning at 7:30.

Young people's department of First Methodist church will meet at the church Easter morning at 5:30 to go on a sunrise breakfast and outdoor Easter service.



It's the Best Beer we can buy - It even costs us more!

"We want you to compare this fine old Blatz-Milwaukee Beer with any other brand you've ever tasted. Compare the quality, the flavor, the strength. And yes, the smoothness and mellowness."

"You'll find it so different and distinctive that you'll drop in often—for more. You're always welcome."

Willard Dine & Dance, 899 C. Barnes.
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Fla-Mor Auditorium, 120 N. Somerville.
Delia McGonigal, 105 North Dwight.
Schneider Hotel.
Jess Fletcher, Amarillo Highway.
A's Confectionette, 110 N. Cuyler.
Courthouse Cafe, 121 W. Kingsmill.
Schafer Hotel, 609 West Foster.
Casper Sandwich Shop, 112 W. Foster.
Crystal Palace Confectionery, 121 N. Cuyler.
K. C. Waffle House, 108 West Foster.
Empire Bar, 117 South Cuyler.
Lone Star Cafe, 113 West Foster.
Pampa Domino Parlor, 305 S. Cuyler.

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MILWAUKEE

Penney's Pre-Easter Clearaway

at Quick-Selling PRICES!

100 FROCKS \$4.00 and \$6.90

Time is up! These Dresses Must Go! So we've marked them down to prices you can't resist!

Many styles, materials, colors—but every one a winner... a once-in-a-lifetime VALUE!

50 SUITS \$14.75

Be here EARLY if you want one! Exciting bargains, even at original prices! But now—at these "Clearaway" reductions—you can't afford to miss them!

Plenty of Salespeople to Serve You!

J. C. PENNEY Co. INCORPORATED

Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN



SYNOPSIS: Norman Dale has invited Tom Bevins' widow and daughter, Mathie, with Morton Lampere, their attorney to his home to discuss the Bevins will. Judith, Norman's wife, has been left the Bevins fortune and instructions to carry out Bevins' plan for a dam on the Rio Diablo. Lampere, although Norman's law partner and former attorney for Bevins, wishes to break the will and build the dam for his own benefit. Judith refuses to see the visitors, and goes to bed to think over the tangle.

Chapter 20

THE RIFT
Big Tom was projecting himself from the other side of death into Judith's thought, by cleverly pre-conceived communications.

To Norman, Morton Lampere, his partner, his father's partner before him, was a person to be admired, almost revered. His word would weigh more than that of a young girl. Lampere was a friend of a lifetime, and Norman had known her a comparatively short time.

Perhaps Norman was right, and she with her self assurance was wrong. Perhaps Lampere was right! She weighed this thought as she looked out on the terrace where the lights which had blocked yellow oblongs on the greenward were suddenly blotted out.

She would discuss this with him and if he could prove her wrong she would gladly make any concession. She prepared for bed, turned on the bed lamp to let him know she was awake, then waited.

She heard Delphy's goodnight, then Lige's, heard the kitchen door close and voices in the servants' cottage. And then she heard Norman coming up the steps. He stopped in his dressing room, then a few moments later went out by the hall door, down the corridor to the guest room.

The door of the guest room opened, the hall lights flashed off. The door closed.

Judith turned off the lamp, a hot pain cutting through her. What had happened to make Norman do such a thing? Mathie's laughter echoed in her ears, but it was not her influence, more likely Lampere's. He was wise in the ways of women, he knew it would take firm determination to keep her from seeking Norman, and in the end giving in to his wishes.

She slipped from the bed and went to an open window. A soft wind, faint echo of the previous evening's gale, came in with the breath of sleeping fields. The servants' cottage was a dark square topped with moon light. The little stream was a trickle of quicksilver among the shale.

Judith looked at it and shuddered. She felt as though there were tears in her heart which trickled along like quicksilver.

All of her life she had wanted to belong to someone. Her father, embalmed in grief at her mother's passing, had been companionable, but she had felt her love for him was more maternal than his was paternal. Big Tom, in his loneliness, had filled this need.

But Norman . . . she knew if he were to come in, slip an arm under her pillow for a cushioned rest, and she were to awaken knowing he was there, her trust would be thrown to the winds for fear of nights to come when there would be no protecting arm of arm.

And yet she knew if this happened she would hate herself, and in time turn bitterly on Norman for causing her to disregard her own sense of what was right.

Delphy, round eyed, brought her orange juice at the usual hour. She surveyed the untouched pillow, said nothing, but tucked Judith in with unnecessary thoroughness considering she was about to rise. Then, glass clinking on tray, she stalked down the hall to the guest room. Judith chose her morning frock with a deliberate intent to charm. She had one of yellow linen, embroidered in marguerites, that Norman hadn't seen. She put this on, brushed her black hair until it shone like lacquer, erased the tell-tale signs of sleepless early hours with clever artifice, then went for a stroll in the garden.

There were a few daffodils blooming. Judith studied their dancing heads, hesitated, then regretfully snipped the long stems. Back in the breakfast room she laid the table with green grass linen, a Bavarian breakfast set of ivory rimmed with field flowers.

It was gay, that breakfast table. The sun slanted in through open windows and warmed Judith, who stood thrusting the stems of the daffodils into an ivory frog.

Upstairs, Norman was splashing around, slamming doors with early morning thoroughness. In the



Ten thousand crows bit the dust when this massacre was staged near Ashland, Ill., in the campaign to rid the state of the unwelcome birds. Extent of the

slaughter is shown by the scores of bodies strewn the ground. A series of 46 dynamite bombs was "planted" in the rookery while the birds were away, feeding, and

glanced down, and stopped short. There, staring up at her was her latest photograph, her best. In the next column was one of Mathie Bevins. Between them were heaped sketches of money, five million dollars printed thereon. Below was a picture of Norman.

Stunned she read the caption: "Rightful Heir to Bevins Money to Sue Millionaire Stenographer." Her eyes rejected this for something more surprising—"Lampere plays trump card. Firm of Dale, Lampere and Morrison to take up Bevins fight. Husband may fight Wife in Effort to Regain Money for

Boyhood Sweetheart."

Judith stood on the veranda until she had completed the newspaper story. It was an interview given by Morton Lampere.

"We have tried to be lenient with Mrs. Dale, because of her husband," said Mr. Lampere, following the meeting held in the offices of the Bevins Construction company, "but obviously, the power which comes with such a sum of money has gone to her head."

"We anticipate no difficulty in breaking the will because we have plenty of evidence to prove that the young lady used undue influence in causing the aged gentleman—"

"Aged gentlemen," cried Judith loud, "the idea of calling Tom Bevins aged at sixty-two!"

"to change his will during the illness which took his life."

"My partners and I will exert every effort to see that justice is done to the bereaved widow and young daughter."

The newspaper in fairness had given the same prominence to the story of the reorganization of the Bevins Construction company. They used in their lead the fact that the three hundred workers at the dam, due to her spirited refusal to comply with a request for resignation, would not lose a day's work.

Judith felt heartened by this, but somehow everything gave one line appeared to her to be written about someone other than herself. The line that burned her mind was:

"Husband may fight wife to regain money for former sweetheart."

No wonder, thought Judith, that Mathie Bevins had laughed that triumphant laugh meant, she now knew, for her ears. No wonder, Norman had been unable to face her.

She walked into the dining room—"Delphy," she called, "remove my plate."

This done, she folded the newspaper to that article and tipped it up against the bowl of daffodils that Norman might see it when he sat down. She went to the telephone, called a cab, then went to her dressing room, locked the doors and packed her bags.

Norman met her at the door as she was leaving—"Judith," he protested, as he saw her bags.

"You should thank me, Norman," she returned, "I'm simply making things easy for you. Lampere told us a wife could not appear against her husband and that rule works both ways. Desertion will provide you with grounds for divorce and you can . . . as the morning paper says, 'fight your wife to obtain millions for your former sweetheart.'"

She was down the steps, the startled cab driver behind her—"To the Rice," she said. When they were on the highway she gave Cila's address.

Because she worked for a morning newspaper, Cila worked nights and so was still in bed when Judith arrived.

She looked up from the telephone she had wrangled to within arms reach the bed, then spoke into the mouthpiece—"here she comes with Reno in her eye. If I don't mistake the signs she'll sob it out on my motherly shoulder."

"Okay, Slim, I'll call you later, stick around the field, I may need you."

She slammed the receiver on the hook—"Had coffee?" she asked "then take two steps left and bring up alongside that gas plate. I don't speak English until I've had two cups and three cigarettes. You'll find the coffee in that little do-funny on top of my dresser."

Tomorrow, Cila gives some good advice.

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And used goods of all kinds, and sell for cash and sell for less.

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JARETT'S FASHION SHOP

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TEXAS

Easter Footwear

A Special Event in our New Shoe Department for 2 Days —

Friday And Saturday

In this selection you will find all the advanced styles for Easter . . . shoes of quality that you'll be proud to wear for Easter. At reduced prices.

\$2.45
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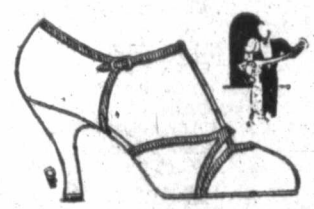
Pumps, straps and ties in white, black, navy, grey and beige. Choice of kid, man-druka's and patent leathers. High and low heel styles.

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Sizes 2½ to 9, Widths AAA to C

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Full Fashioned Hose

Pure thread silk chiffon, 48 gage hose offered at an exceptionally low price for Friday and Saturday. New Spring colors to harmonize with the new shoes. Pair—

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EASTER SPECIALS

Get in on this

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of **SPRING DRESSES**

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Miss this sale, and you miss the greatest dress opportunity of the spring season. Every type of dress is included . . . for sports . . . for bridge . . . for business . . . for evening. There are crepes, prints, chiffon and heavy sheers. Pastels and navy blues to your heart's content. Sizes for everyone.



Spotlight!

Everywhere, popularity is holding its spotlight full and steady on the new Buicks. With sensational engineering advancements which translate into new degrees of safety, convenience and ease . . . with dependability raised above the high levels which have made Buick famous . . . with the gliding ride as Buick gives it . . . all topped off with smart modern beauty . . . Buick for 1934 is winning a higher proportion of buying favor than ever among cars of its own prices and among those which are lower.

Motor car progress for 1934 is the greatest that has been made in years.

Buying this year is being done on a shrewd and careful basis. Buick, in the position of leader, builds into all of its cars the same high excellence, the same flashing performance and faithful dependability, the same advanced features and automatic conveniences.

Which ever Buick you buy—with 119, 128- or 136-inch wheelbase—you buy a new kind of motoring—a finer kind—which is peculiarly Buick. Attuned to your modern desires and needs, and to the changed conditions of today, it is the motoring you want in your new car.

Buick, in every model and type, waits to give you your first experience in its different kind of motoring

BUICK for 1934

TOM ROSE MOTOR CO.

121 NORTH BALLARD ST.

PAMPA, TEXAS

MOURNING OF PASSION AND DEATH OF CHRIST BEGINS TODAY

ANNIVERSARY OF EUCHARIST IS OBSERVED

PAMPA CHURCHES HOLD HOLY THURSDAY SERVICES

BY A. E. STUNTZ, Associated Press Foreign Staff.

ROME, March 29 (AP)—In Rome's many cathedrals and churches this morning a brief period of religious ecstasy held sway as devoted Catholics from many nations flocked to Holy Thursday services commemorating the anniversary of Christ's institution of the Eucharist.

During the "gloria in excelsis" climax of the commemorative reverence, Rome re-echoed with the clanging of church bells and the temples resounded with hymns of glorification.

Then the bells were silenced suddenly. Music of the swelling organs was stilled. At that moment Rome began to mourn the passion and death of Christ.

No church bells will be heard until Saturday noon and only the mourning chants of the choirs will be permitted in the temples.

Observing an old custom, priests who wish to summon the faithful to church must report to the "troccolo," a sort of large rattle in which metal strips are brought to play on wood.

Thousands of pilgrims, including many Americans, went to St. John Lateran to venerate the table which is believed to have been used at the Lord's last supper.

Private adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is being observed throughout today at the Catholic church. This evening at 8 o'clock will be held the Reposition service when the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed on the altar, followed by incensing and prayers.

A candlelight communion service, commemorating the institution of the Eucharist, will be held this evening at the First Methodist church with the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor, in charge.

Good Friday services will begin at the Catholic church at 12 o'clock and will last for 3 hours, and will begin at the Methodist church at 1 o'clock and continue for two hours.

The Seven Last Words of Christ will be the subject of meditations and remarks at both churches. Father Wonderly will be in charge at Holy Spis church. Pastors of

Seek Divorce To Save Friendship



Froms have wiped away those loving smiles and Greta Nissen, Norwegian film star, and Weldon Heyburn will be divorced in Mexico, the actress announces from

London. Separated six months after their marriage in 1932, they're getting a divorce to "preserve their friendship," says the winsome Greta.

other Protestant churches in the city will be guest speakers at the Methodist church. Each will discuss phases of the Last Seven Words. The public is invited to attend services at both churches. Rev. Foote will discuss the subject, "Who Crucified Christ?" Friday evening.

Evening services at the Catholic church will include the Way of the Cross and additional prayers.

STRAIGHT SHOOTIN' SON

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A negro entered a small grocery store and ordered candy. When the 72-year-old William Kramer turned to get it he heard the command, "hand over your dough."

The aged storekeeper dropped behind a counter and the intruder opened fire. He was greeted by an unexpected volley of shots from the rear of the place. The negro, identified as Henry Perry, didn't live to learn that Kramer's son, Edmund, recently appointed to "the force" was visiting his father.

Use The NEWS classified ads.

MRS. PAYNE WHITNEY HAS TWO COLTS FOR KENTUCKY CLASSIC

Spy Hill 1.40 to 1 Shot And Black Buddy Is Held at 50 to 1 in Derby

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Although lacking a horse of the caliber of the mighty Twenty Grand, Mrs. Payne Whitney, mistress of the Greentree stable, has in Spy Hill and Black Buddy a pair of colts that rate strong consideration in ranking the three-year-olds for the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

Spy Hill, a strapping son of the English sire, Spion Kop, is a 40 to 1 shot in the derby future books while Black Buddy, sired by Bud Lerner, is held at 50 to 1.

Of the pair, Spy Hill is considered the most likely to start. The colt is bred to stay any distance and that is what is needed in the Kentucky classic. His sire won the 1920 English Derby while his dam, Marvella II, is by Gainsborough, also an English Derby winner.

From the Greentree farm at Red Bank, N. J., comes word that Spy Hill wintered well.

"He is in grand shape," said Trainer Bill Brennan, "and will be pointed for the Derby and Preakness."

Black Buddy, which may be reserved for later racing, rated high among the juveniles. He finished out of the money only four times in 11 starts; he won \$25,630 with victories in the juvenile and national stakes at Belmont Park.

Numerically, C. V. Whitney also has a strong delegation in training for the derby. He names Roustabout, Fogbound, Collateral and Jabot. Odds on the quartet, which wintered in Kentucky, vary from 30 to 1 on Roustabout to 50 to 1 against Jabot.

Jabot turned in the most impressive two-year-old record, with six victories and a pair of seconds in 12 trips to the post.

Roustabout, however, came thru with a triumph in the Grand Union Hotel stakes at a Saratoga and ran third to Singing Wood and Sir Thomas in the \$100,000 Belmont Futurity. Singing Wood and Sir

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Dancing Again



Back into the dancing limelight again—and happy about it, too—is lovely Eleanor Ambrose, former partner of Maurice, the noted dancer, and widow of Sam Katz, theatrical producer. She is shown in New York after rehearsing for her comeback, which she will make with Charles Sabin, protégé of Maurice.

Pat Murphy, Johnny Rasko, Jim Maloney, Jack Van Noy, Joe King, and Hy Later are outstanding fighters who have praised Bickers' ability as the third man in the ring.

Griffin is gambling with all he has. When he started Borne, junior welterweight and lightweight champion, to fight Tony Herrera at Fort Worth April 20 he was forced to get on the line with plenty of money for Borne's guarantee.

If any fight will draw in Texas the Herrera-Ross championship affair should. Herrera holds the junior welterweight title and ranks among the best lightweights in the world. Griffin points out that the bout will not be an exhibition. It will be for the title with both men weighing in at 140 pounds. A decision will be rendered if there is no knockout.

When Herrera and Ross step into the ring for their 10-round championship fight the third man probably will be Bennie Bickers, who is regarded as the best referee developed in Texas since legalization of boxing. Bickers, always cool and alert and with a thorough knowledge of how to referee, is much in demand at North Texas boxing programs.

Tracy Cox, Willard Brown, Wilson Dunn, Roy Calamari, Lou Avery,

Bonura takes over the first base job at Chicago with the valuable asset of an inherent fondness for the game which should inspire him to play his best. When a ball player bears down he will always turn in a good game if he has an ounce of ability to go with the willingness to try. Zeke's career with the White Sox will be watched with interest by partisans and critics.

Chicago White Sox officials have announced that the giant Zeke Bonura, Dallas' first sacker in 1932-33, would start at first base for the Sox in this year's American league campaign. Those who know the likeable New Orleans Italian have no doubt Zeke will field well enough and punch out enough timely base hits to retain his job. The former Texas leaguer is a much better ball player than many would be judges appear to believe.

Throughout his 56 years of practice there has been charity aplenty. Never has a man really unable to pay been pressed for settlement. Dr. Tension's past has the reputation of being an excellent collector. In many cases he has accepted his fee in cattle, corn and other produce convertible into profit on his farm.

As a sufferer from contact with human ills, Dr. Tension long ago turned to livestock as a hobby.

CHEROKEE COUNTY PHYSICIAN HAS SHOULDERS OF TERRITORY 15 MILES SQUARE FOR 56 YEARS

'Dr. Bull' Is Popular Man in E. Texas Community

RUSK, March 29 (AP)—Fifty-six years of service in one community is the record of Dr. W. R. Tension, Summerfield physician who celebrated his 80th birthday March 18. No other member of the Cherokee county medical corps of 1876 is still active.

After graduating from the Missouri medical college at St. Louis, Dr. Tension returned to the Summerfield farm on which he has been and shouldered the ills of a territory fifteen miles square. He is still dispensing medicine from the same little bottle-lined office. Although there is no more swift flinging of pill-bags over the back and during the last three winters he has humored his rheumatism by bringing medical supplies for night callers into his bedroom, concessions to age have been relatively few. He still serves his people day or night.

While he has chosen to remain a bachelor there are hundreds of Tension namesakes, white and black. With the insight of a diplomat, however, he has refused all requests for names for youngsters.

Like other pioneer physicians, Dr. Tension has had his share of surgical experience. When swift amputation was essential to life and pocket instruments proved inadequate, a common hand saw did the work.

The most trying of Tension's experiences probably could never have happened to a doctor of this automobile-telephone age.

"I have stood by patients until they drew their last breath and then helped prepare the bodies for burial," Dr. Tension stated, then continued, "but the worst of it is to go your daily rounds, walk into a house and find your patient dead."

Today the physician is known far and near as the pneumonia doctor. In his long career not more than five of his pneumonia patients have been lost.

Throughout his 56 years of practice there has been charity aplenty. Never has a man really unable to pay been pressed for settlement. Dr. Tension's past has the reputation of being an excellent collector. In many cases he has accepted his fee in cattle, corn and other produce convertible into profit on his farm.

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JOHN TARLETON CAGE RECORD THIS SEASON IS IMPRESSIVE

Wins Championship Texas Conference and Defeats 4 Senior College Teams.

BY BILL PARKIN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

JOHN TARLETON'S RECORD

This John Tarleton college basketball star finished the season with one of the most impressive records of any southwest quarter. Coached by W. J. Wiseman, the Ploymboys swept through the junior college circuit without a defeat. Beside winning all their junior college games, the Ploymboys won four games from senior colleges.

John Tarleton scored 829 points to 378 by opponents. They finished with an average of 46½ points a game to 21 points by competing teams.

The Ploymboys probably established a 1934 high scoring record for a single game when they trimmed Randolph college of Cisco, 82 to 26.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT Dick Griffin of Fort Worth has faith in Texas boxing fans. It requires plenty of confidence and courage to promote a world's junior welterweight championship fight in a state where legalized boxing has

been a financial failure. Griffin is gambling with all he has. When he started Borne, junior welterweight and lightweight champion, to fight Tony Herrera at Fort Worth April 20 he was forced to get on the line with plenty of money for Borne's guarantee.

If any fight will draw in Texas the Herrera-Ross championship affair should. Herrera holds the junior welterweight title and ranks among the best lightweights in the world. Griffin points out that the bout will not be an exhibition. It will be for the title with both men weighing in at 140 pounds. A decision will be rendered if there is no knockout.

When Herrera and Ross step into the ring for their 10-round championship fight the third man probably will be Bennie Bickers, who is regarded as the best referee developed in Texas since legalization of boxing. Bickers, always cool and alert and with a thorough knowledge of how to referee, is much in demand at North Texas boxing programs.

Tracy Cox, Willard Brown, Wilson Dunn, Roy Calamari, Lou Avery,

Bonura takes over the first base job at Chicago with the valuable asset of an inherent fondness for the game which should inspire him to play his best. When a ball player bears down he will always turn in a good game if he has an ounce of ability to go with the willingness to try. Zeke's career with the White Sox will be watched with interest by partisans and critics.

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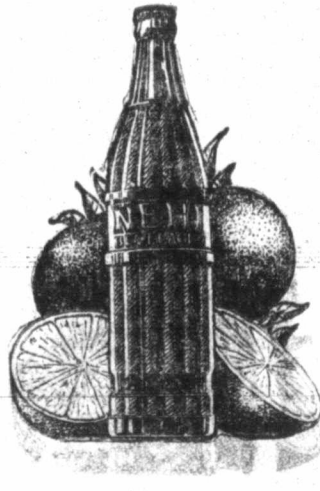
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FRESH ORANGES-- READY TO DRINK

Here's a drink made from the fresh, tree-ripened oranges, retaining not only their deliciousness, but their health-giving qualities as well. For grown-ups and children, old and young alike, this exhilarating new drink holds new sensations for joyous quenching of thirst, to say nothing of heaping, helpings of health. Five cents—that's its amazing price!



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HARVESTER TRACK AND FIELD TEAM WILL COMPETE IN MEET AT AMARILLO

TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD HERE ON WEDNESDAY

BOYS IN FAIR SHAPE FOR FIRST MEET OF SEASON

A Harvester track and field team will enter the Amarillo invitation track and field meet to be staged at Fair park April 7. Coach Odus Mitchell announced this morning. Although the coach has been paying little attention to his thinclads, the boys have been practicing faithfully and some of them are in fair condition.

About 12 boys have been attending training periods but that number is not sufficient from which to select a team. In order that every boy interested in track and field may have an opportunity to "show his wares," Coach Mitchell will hold a track and field meet at Harvester park next Wednesday afternoon.

The full list of events in a regulation track and field meet will be staged and the winners in each event will be selected to represent the school at the Amarillo meet. Coach Mitchell is not very optimistic about his chances. He may, however, find some promising talent Wednesday.

The meet will start about 3:15 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The local high school and ward school track and field teams will not have to compete in the county meet at McLean this week-end but will hold a meet of their own. The winners will enter the district contests to be held here April 13 and 14.

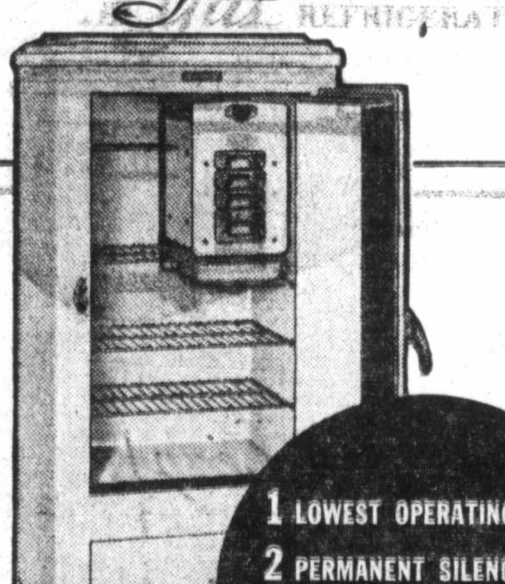
Schools in the north Panhandle will send teams for the big event. The teams will be from counties that were in the basketball division. Instead of only four teams coming here, as was the case in the basketball district meet, a team from each county will be present.

Winning teams in the various counties will be certified within the next two weeks through county competition.

Mrs. G. Taylor Cole of LeFors was a Pampa shopper yesterday afternoon.

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Lubbock Coaches Are Re-elected For '34 Season

Weldon Chapman, head coach, and Burl Huffman, assistant coach, of the Lubbock Western football team, were re-elected at a meeting of the Lubbock school board Tuesday afternoon. Huffman is back-field coach and Chapman line coach.

The Amarillo school board recently re-elected Blair Cherry, head coach, and Howard Lynch, assistant coach, of the Amarillo Sandie football team. The Amarillo coaches have prospects of the biggest team they have coached in Amarillo.

Only Plainview, Borger, and Pampa have to name coaches in this district. The Pampa board will probably meet next week to take up the election of teachers and coaches. Coach Mitchell has an oral understanding with the Pampa board. Plainview will be ready to make announcements about the same. Borger's coach recently resigned and a new one will have to be elected.

There is rumor that Borger will go back to Class B football but no verification has come from Hutchinson county. A new school being erected at Phillips will draw so many students from the Borger schools that it will leave them again in the Class B classification. The school, however, does not have to compete in Class B athletics but may remain in the Class A division.

Other cities in District I are anxiously waiting to see which course Borger will take.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press.

Boston (N) 3; New York (A) 3. (8 innings).
Cincinnati (N) 4; Boston (A) 3.
Cleveland (A) 4; Washington (A) 3.
Chicago (A) 16; Chicago (N) 7.
New York (N) 5; Buffalo (IL) 1.
Pittsburgh (N) 12; Hollywood (PCL) 10.
House of David 10; Philadelphia (A) 7.
Atlanta (SA) 4; Cincinnati (N) 2, (second team).
Today's Schedule.
At Fort Myers, Fla.—Detroit (A) vs. Philadelphia (A).
At Clearwater, Fla.—New York (A) vs. Newark (IL).
At Winterhaven, Fla.—Boston (A) vs. Philadelphia (N).
At Orlando, Fla.—New York (N) vs. Brooklyn (N).
At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N)

Ah, Can It Be That Spring Is Really Here?



Oh, for the life of a ball player—for while the north is shivering in the throes of the coldest winter in years, major league squads are training in sunny climes for the coming pennant races. Here are a few shots of Lou Fonseca's White Sox unloosening the kinks at Pasadena, Calif. Above, four of the rookies are getting fielding practice; lower left, Mule Haas, outfielder, is waiting his turn at bat; lower right, Wyatt, Haas and Bocek are getting in some leg and back work.

YANK INFIELD AND PITCHERS ARE IMPROVED

BABE HAS SENSATIONAL STREAK OF SPRING HITTING

(This is the sixteenth of a series of stories dealing with the prospects of major league baseball clubs.)

BY ALAN GOULD.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29 (AP)—With a club that was the leading run-getting machine in the major leagues last year and shows no sign of losing its potency in this respect, the New York Yankees rely upon a revamped infield and much better pitching to keep them in the pennant race this year.

It is naturally a question of how long the eminent Mr. Ruth will carry in right field, on a daily basis, but the Babe's sensational streak of spring hitting has buoyed his own conviction that he will do his share of the chores in at least 100 games. Batting power, however, is not what the club needs most. With hitters like Red Rolfe, the sensational new shortstop, Lou Gehrig, vs. Chicago (N).
At Avon Park, Fla.—St. Louis (N) vs. Columbus (AA).

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General Grocery & Market
Hunter's Grocery
Walters Cash Grocery
MILLER FEED STORE
Phone 1098 925 West Foster.

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DETTON WILL WRESTLE ROD FENTON HERE

GARRISON AND LARSON WILL GRAPPLE IN SEMI-FINAL

Red Fenton, wild man from the Canadian northwest, will be in Pampa Monday night when he will wrestle Rod Detton, Utah Mormon flash, in the main event wrestling match at the "Fla-Mor" auditorium. Fenton is the boy who sent Salter Otis Clingman to Hot Springs, N. M., for treatment.

The Canadian is the man who uses the drop kick. It is said to be a legal wrestling hold but Pampa wrestling fans, who have seen it used, doubt that it should be classed as a hold. Rod Fenton waits until he sees his opponent coming for a low hold and then he jumps into the air and takes a jack-knife position. As he comes out of the position he shoots his feet under his opponent's jaw. Fans can figure out the result.

Fenton claims that if the Sonenberg attack is legal, so is the drop-kick which was made famous by Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star. Fenton is a master at other holds and cannot be called a one-hold wrestler.

Detton, very popular with Pampa fans, has been working on a defense to stop the drop kick. He believes he has been successful. Detton lost a terrific battle to Fenton recently and it was the drop kick that beat him. Detton, however, put the hold to good advantage once when he stepped aside, caught one of Fenton's feet, and hurled it to the mat, for a knockout. Detton is faster than the Canadian.

A wild and woolly semi-final has been arranged with Pat Garrison, local mauler, and King Cole, better known as Swede Larson, the Dallas Swede, the two mat artists. Cole will outwrestle the Pampa but that little matter has never worried Garrison in the past.

Harry Dowler, Andy Gump to most fans, will meet Farmer Miller in the preliminary.

Pecan Trees From Hogg's Grave Are To Be Given Away

COLLEGE STATION, March 29—About a score of young pecan trees, from the legacy of Governor James Stephen Hogg to the people of Texas are now ready for planting and requests for them for high school grounds and courthouse lawns of Texas are in order. Dean E. J. Kyle of the school of agriculture, Texas A. & M. college, has announced. Requests for the young trees should be sent to F. R. Brison of the department of horticulture.

The origin of the legacy from one of Texas' most beloved governors came about through his desire to see Texas a land of trees. A few days before his death, Governor Hogg said:

"I want no monument of stone or marble but plant at my head a pecan tree and at my feet an old fashioned walnut—and when these trees shall bear let the pecans and walnuts be given out among the plain people of Texas so that they may plant them and make Texas a land of trees."

Soon after Governor Hogg's death a few prominent horticulturists with the permission of his family planted a walnut and a pecan tree near his grave. Dean Kyle arranged through the cooperation of the family to plant nuts from these trees at A. & M. college and care for the young trees therefrom until ready for distribution.

RED SOX
LOS ANGELES—Zeke Bonura, the 6-foot, 205-pound rookie from Dallas of the Texas league, is more than living up to expectations as a hitter for the White Sox.

The first baseman has been hammering the ball hard and against the Cubs yesterday collected two singles and a home run.

SARASOTA, Fla.—Piperas and Penneck will do the honors for the slay slay slay game with the Phillies at Winter Haven.

Lefty Grove apparently isn't ready to pitch and the Sox management refuses to hurry him.

SENATORS
BLOXI, Miss.—Sheriff Dave Harris, spore fielder and pinch hit artist of the Washington Senators, already is figuring how to spend his share of the 1934 world series cut.

"Those other clubs better concentrate on second place," he advised stray listeners, even after the Nats dropped a 4 to 3 decision yesterday to the Cleveland Indians.

GIANTS
ORLANDO, Fla.—The champion New York Giants took the long route home today minus one of the players who were out at the Miami Beach training camp. Ed Wineapple, left handed pitcher who hurried for Providence college several years ago, was turned over to the Buffalo Internationals as the Giants broke camp.

PIRATES
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Victorious over the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league in a double engagement, the Pittsburgh Pirates headed for Los Angeles today and a four-game series with the Chicago Cubs.

Freddy Lindstrom's home run with the bases full was the feature of the Pirates 12 to 10 victory over the hard-hitting shiks.

TIGERS
FORT MYERS, Fla.—With Manager Mickey Cochrane in the role of a playing manager, Detroit's Tigers meet the Philadelphia Athletics here this afternoon in the second of their two-game series. The Mackmen won the first game.

Cochrane will do today's catching for the Bengals and bat third.

YANKEES
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Fred (Dixie) Walker, young Yankee outfielder, is consulting a dentist instead of the club trainer to find out why he can't throw a ball in from the outfield properly. Trying to find the cause of the lameness in his shoulder, which he first thought came from a pulled ligament, Walker found a couple of infected teeth which might be causing the trouble so he is taking a few days off to have them extracted.

KANSAS CITY TEAM BEATS DALLAS CLUB

Beaumont Yannigans Defeat Texas Aggies 11 to 3, as Other Nines See Action.

BY FELLIX R. MCKNIGHT.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Sunshine blazed in Texas league training camps yesterday, and it came the first appearances of the "number two" ball—a manager's way of telling who's who with the willow.

Pitchers were beginning to fire curves at rookies who have been pasting "alley" balls. Its the elimination process which will have all squads trimmed down to working size within the next few days.

Warmer weather also allowed practice games. Over at New Iberia, La., the Dallas Steers dropped a 10-3 tilt to the slugging Kansas City Blues of the American association.

Nine Texas league errors were about all the Beaumont Yannigans needed to lace the collegians at College Station, 11-3. Four runs in the first frame on a lone bingle was a sample.

Galveston's Buccaneers drove out 18 safeties to trample the Blues, independent local team, 13-10, in a benefit game for Fuzzy Huff, former outfielder, whose broken leg will keep him off the diamond this season.

San Antonio's championship club will indulge in an inter-team scrub game today. Hitting and fielding practice, the usual routine, has been their lot. They open a 10-day exhibition game string Friday against the Randolph Field Ramblers.

Manager Carry Selph, who has been collecting new talent and wishing himself up generally at the St. Louis Cardinal camp in Florida, will return in time to see his Houston Buffaloes play Henderson Sunday. His squad is rounded into good condition under George Payne, veteran chucker.

A young rookie, Russell Evans of the Mississippi Valley league, had the management and railbirds talking to themselves after he uncorked an assortment of decidedly curve balls at the Oklahoma City training camp. Intrasquad battles start next week in the Indian camp.

Eight pitchers, four infielders, four outfielders, and three catchers were on hand for the Tulsa Oilers workout yesterday. The remainder of the squad is expected this week.

Fort Worth batters were reaching everywhere for the curve balls of young Paul Lestock in hitting practice. Manager Del Pratt was impressed with the young one's jumping shoots.

H. C. Bergtold of Seminole is transacting business in the city. Charles A. Brodsky of St. Louis is a business visitor in the city.

LUMBER, POSTS UNLOADED FOR DANCIGER PARK

BUILDING OF BASEBALL FIELD WILL START THIS MORNING

Two carloads of posts and lumber for erection of the Pampa-Danciger roadrunner baseball park arrived and were unloaded yesterday afternoon. Construction work started this morning with the posts being set.

The digging of post holes was completed yesterday. Everything is in readiness to push construction work. The fence will be built first so that painting of signs can be started. Local carpenters and a number of the ball players will work on the park.

Posts are 4 by 6 inches and are long enough to allow the fence to be eight feet high. Work on the grandstand will be started before the fence is completed. The present grandstand at Danciger park east of the city will be torn down and erected as bleachers at the new park.

A grader was used on the entire field, which is fast being put in playing condition. Several low places had to be filled and a number of ridges cut down. The pitching mound will be made soon so that it will have time to settle before the opening game, which will be April 21, with the Phillips "69" Oilers at Borger as the opposition.

Tickets for the opening game will be placed on sale soon.

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