

# The Weather

West Texas—fair, slightly warmer in southeast portion tonight; Tuesday fair, somewhat colder in the Panhandle.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 36 NO. 294)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Good Evening!

Nothing is so credulous as vanity, or so ignorant of what becomes itself.—Shakespeare.

# HORSE RACING BILL TEST LOSES

## Boshen Tells Girl Scouts' Vivid Story

### 131 Pampa Girl Scouts At Local Vesper Service

An ancient world in which women were the creators and guardians of the home and the ornaments of the first art for its ornamentation was pictured for Girl Scouts yesterday by the Rev. Robert Boshen, who told his young audience that from time immemorial girls and women had been expected to maintain a certain margin of moral goodness over men, and that as guardians of the home it was still and would always be their responsibility to live up to that expectation.

The 27th anniversary of Scouting for girls in America was the occasion of the Rev. M. Boshen's address, which was given in the Presbyterian church at the vesper service. Almost the entire group of 131 girls in the local troops attended and took part in the service, with parents and friends filling the remainder of the auditorium.

Girl Scouting, the Rev. Boshen said, was founded to help young girls prepare themselves to meet their obligations to themselves, to their community, and to their God. The minister pointed out the importance of the home as the foundation upon which the physical, cultural, and spiritual life of the world rests, and said that the family and the home are no less important today than in times past when their significance was more apparent.

The primary responsibility of the majority of the women of tomorrow will continue to be the care and the guardianship of the home, the speaker said.

See BOSHEN, Page 3

## Altus Band And Bugle Corps To Go To Shamrock

SHAMROCK, March 12.—Negotiations to induce the famous Altus, Okla., band and drum and bugle corps of 160 pieces to attend and take part in the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration were crowned with success when the committee's invitation was accepted in a telephone conversation between Dick Jewell and general chairman, E. H. Caperton.

The huge organization will arrive Friday morning, March 17, in two large buses and 25 cars. They will be met by motorists, others escorted to the place of honor at the head of the parade.

In the afternoon program, in which visiting and local bands will take part in a march, and pageant on Denver field, the Altus organization will regale the audience with a 20-minute marching demonstration.

Organized five years ago, the Altus band and drum and bugle corps has marched against all competition throughout the southwest and has surpassed them all. They were given a week's engagement in 1936 at the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas. Plans are now being made to take the entire organization to the world's fair in New York.

In uniforms of dark blue and gold, cut in West Point style, the musical organization presents a very attractive appearance and their precision marching is a marvel to behold.

Worst Snowstorm Since 1888 Spends Fury In New England

The worst March snowstorm since the blizzard of 1888 spent its fury in the New England states today and moved northeastward over the Atlantic, ending a varied week-end storm which brought snow, sleet or rain to most of the northern United States and left at least 27 dead.

## 12 Texans Killed In Traffic Accidents

Twelve of 19 persons who died by violence in Texas during the week-end were killed in traffic accidents.

Death by gunshot wounds accounted for three; two persons were clubbed to death with an axe, one fell over a cliff, and one was killed when a high wind blew over a truck bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Compton, middle-aged Harris county couple, were found slain near Houston, their heads beaten in, apparently with an axe.

O. S. Walker, 53, of Idalou, Lubbock county; R. T. Spencer, 30, Dallas; and Claude Dow Simpson, 17, of San Antonio, died of gunshot wounds, the latter while hunting.

Walter Lee, 24, an engineer on the Odessa-Kermit highway, was killed when the wind blew over a truck bed which was leaning on a fence.

Best-Seller To Be Reviewed Tonight

"With Malice Toward Some," Margaret Halsey's humorous travel book, which was selected by American book-shops as the "most original book of 1938," will be reviewed by Mrs. Alan Strout of Lubbock this evening at 8 o'clock in the annex of the First Presbyterian church.

This best seller in both England and the United States is the diary of the young American woman who with her professor husband spent a year in England.

Quintuplets To Be Presented To King

CALLANDER, Ont., March 13.—(Canadian Press)—Olivia Dionne, father of the quintuplets, announced today he had accepted the invitation of the Ontario government to take his famous daughters to Toronto to be presented May 22 to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

The little girls, who will be five years old May 28, have never been outside Callander and when the invitation was issued March 7 Dionne looked on it with disfavor, asking why the government could not arrange for the royal couple to come to Callander.

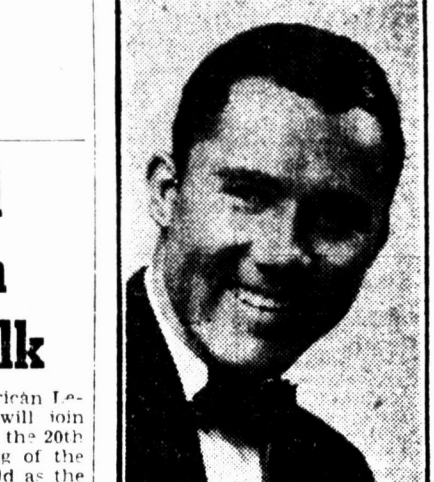
Dionne today said he had a "keen desire" to have the girls meet their majesties and that he would take his entire family to Toronto if arrangements were made for their accommodation.

## TRADE PACT DUE TO FOIL NAZIS

Mutual felicitations are exchanged between Secretary of State Cordell Hull (left) and Brazil's Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha in Washington after the signing of the new U. S.-Brazilian trade pact. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., looks on from the rear.

The agreement, calling for extension of a possible \$120,000,000 in credits by the United States, is expected to foster trade and offset Nazi inroads.

## API MAGICIAN



Bob Clark

## Manufacture Of Carbon Black To Be Film Subject

A program of interest not only to carbon black and oil and gas workers but to the general public including women, will be presented in the city auditorium here Tuesday night at 8 o'clock sharp when the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute presents one of its most interesting programs in years.

The program will open with Bob Clark of Sayre, Okla., nationally famous magician, presenting his sensational magic tricks. Clark will work an act lasting between 30 minutes and an hour.

A moving, sound picture showing the manufacture of carbon black will be presented by The Cabot company. It is titled "Inside the Flame" and will give the public a chance to see how the Panhandle's biggest industry is operated without them getting covered with carbon black.

Junior High Band Going To Shamrock

Pampa's 60-piece blue-uniformed Junior High school band under direction of A. C. Cox will lead Pampa's delegation in the Shamrock Irish Day parade Friday morning.

Fiesta Committee Will Meet Tuesday

Steering committee of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce Top Texas Fiesta committee and committee chairmen already appointed will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the city hall to discuss plans.

Late News

HOUSTON, March 13. (AP)—A negro inmate of an asylum for the insane was held for questioning today in the double ax murder of middle-aged Mr. and Mrs. Joe Compton, whose bodies were found in their tent home yesterday.

Pampa Lions Going To Miami Tonight

A crowd of 40 Pampa Lions and their wives will go to Miami tonight, where the first 1939 zone meeting will be held. The zone is composed of 10 Lions clubs of Pampa, Miami, Clearwater, Winter and McLe.

Temperatures In Pampa

Sunset	Yest'dy	66	11	a. m.	66
7 a. m.	45	12	Noon	51	71
8 a. m.	50	1	p. m.	74	74
9 a. m.	56	2	p. m.	72	74
10 a. m.	67	3	p. m.	72	74
Today's maximum					74
Today's minimum					48

## Jerry Sadler Would Lift Oil Shutdown

AUSTIN, March 13. (AP)—Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, said today he favored lifting the two-day week shutdown of oil fields in the state.

The commissioner said he believed seven-day-a-week production could be resumed through "elimination of unnecessary and unjust excessive production in the Gulf coast area from Polk county to Mexico and in the Midland area of West Texas."

Several days ago, Chairman Lon Smith of the commission said he favored lifting Saturday shutdowns possibly in April and Sunday shutdowns some time thereafter.

A statewide oil proration hearing has been scheduled by the commission for Wednesday.

Records in possession of the commission reveal that in the 184 pools in the Houston area the shutdown order is in no way being observed—that wells are being produced seven days per week with "surprising" high allowances, "Sadler asserted.

"A like situation exists in the Midland area," he said, "while in other sections of the state production is prohibited to five days. In my opinion, there is no just reason why wells in these particular areas should be permitted to be operated under such discriminatory conditions, while the remainder of Texas wells is being penalized. I am strongly opposed to practices of this sort."

"I say that in these particular areas should be permitted to be operated under such discriminatory conditions, while the remainder of Texas wells is being penalized. I am strongly opposed to practices of this sort."

German Will Be Deported Soon

LOS ANGELES, March 13. (AP)—A former clerk in the public relations office of March field, the army's bombardment squadrons base in Southern California, is under arrest here and held for deportation to his native Germany.

Dust Storm Does Little Damage

GUYMON, Okla., March 13. (AP)—Clear skies cheered farmers today as they reported little crop damage from the worst dust storm in two weeks, which swept about 100,000 square miles in six states.

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FDR May Be Fixing To Use 'Big Stick'

NEW YORK, March 13. (AP)—The men trying to end the conflict between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress for Industrial Organizations returned to their peace conversations today, apparently still sharply divided as to procedure.

Chinese Face Death

SHANGHAI, March 13. (AP)—Japanese authorities announced today their forces had surrounded 2,500 Chinese troops, who faced annihilation, in northern Kiangsu, the province in which Nanking and Shanghai are located.

## Shamrock 'Beards' For St. Pat's Day Friday



Three stalwarts of the Donagel Club of Shamrock, Texas: Left to right, George Risley, Kenny McCarty, F. J. McMillan.

## O'DANIEL MADE DONEGAL MEMBER

With due ceremony Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel left of Texas was recently made an honorary member of Shamrock's famous Donegal club, with Stuart Tisdale, president of the Rotary club, his flaming red "jimmy gow" much in evidence, presenting the certificate of membership.

Present at the ceremony, but not shown in the photograph, was Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock.

Weather Bureau Operators Will Explain Work

Men who will install and operate the new government weather reporting station in Pampa will be guests and speakers at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Pampa Chambers of Commerce Tuesday noon in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Students Fail To Get Gym And Band House, And Strike

SAN ANTONIO, March 13. (AP)—More than 175 students, numbering about one-half of the enrollment of Edison high school in Los Angeles Heights, went on strike this morning in protest against defeat Saturday of a bond issue for a gymnasium and band house at the school.

I Saw - - -

A beaver that Game Warden Smith said weighed 60 pounds, and that was caught in a barrel-net trap on George Topper's place on Sweetwater creek in the east part of Wheeler county. Mr. Smith is going to display the beaver in a game show at Amarillo, and then turn her loose where he caught her. It is the fourth one caught this season on Topper's place.

Seniors' Parents To Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of the parents and teachers of senior students at Pampa High school has been called for Tuesday evening at the high school cafeteria.

Can't Tell About Some Men

"When you find an ambitious, optimistic man, you'll find a good cook in his home," said a food expert at a forum. So the other day we served a delicious consommé, rich hors d'oeuvre, fresh salmon steak with sauce and trimmings, tender duck with baked Idaho potatoes, an irresistible apple pie, coffee, ice cream—and hubby showed his optimism and ambition by promptly falling asleep instead of helping with the dishes. However—for a helping hand see the Pampa News want ad column.

## Advocates Of Betting Lose House Ballot

Constitutionality Of Bill Will Be Decided By Mann

AUSTIN, March 13. (AP)—Advocates of legalization of horse race betting under local option gained an advantage in the house today, then lost it a half hour later.

At 10:30 in the house voted, 70 to 54, to begin floor consideration of the bill immediately. At 11 o'clock, it voted, 79 to 60, to postpone consideration pending an opinion from Attorney General Gerald C. Mann on constitutionality of the local option statute.

The outcome seemed in effect a temporary defeat for racing proponents because there was no certainty they could reach the bill again this week. It was reset for tomorrow but the controversial tax resolution recommended by the constitutional amendments committee will have the right-of-way tomorrow and the lower chamber probably will spend several days debating it.

After the house had voted amid cheering to take up the bill, Rep. J. Bradbury of Abilene immediately raised the point of order that the local option provision was unconstitutional. Speaker R. Emmett Morse overruled the point, holding that was a matter for the courts to determine.

Bradbury then appealed to his colleagues to postpone action until tomorrow to give him opportunity to obtain an opinion on the point from the attorney general. The voting machine showed a 68 to 65 favorable vote on a motion to kill the postponement move but a roll call revealed a 69 to 65 unfavorable vote. The question next re-

Hearing On Filling Station Scheduled

The City Board of Adjustment will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the commission rooms in the city hall to conduct a hearing on an application to build a service station at the corner of Browning avenue and Hazel streets across from Woodrow Wilson school in East Pampa.

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Kernels

Judging from the splendid performances given by the Junior High band...

What is true Americanism and how can a person be a citizen? These are the two major questions to be answered in the contest...

Let the weather man talk; let the experts scoff; but P. H. S. students know it's time for spring...

The person or persons who decided to choose the jacket instead of the sweater should be given a medal for his good judgment...

The combination jacket given this year offers a change in style when the sweater lines one side...

There are two sides to every question and certainly the one most vital to everyone is "Is our school a model school?"

There are 58 trophies in the trophy case in the front hall. The first one was presented in 1929...

It takes about 1500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it takes only one nut to scatter it over the landscape...

Does the average high school or Junior High school boy have \$25 to throw away? Would anyone like to have that much money stolen from him?

In a general sense it is not literally stealing the money, but when someone tears up one of the 50 bicycles left in the racks on the school ground...

The very boys who ride other boys' bicycles are really someone's destroying something that is longing to him. The best way to remedy the situation would be for no one to ride a bicycle belonging to someone else.

Slave, Adventurer And Snake Charmer, That's St. Patrick

A slave, snake charmer and romantic adventurer—that's Saint Patrick. Saint Patrick's day will be celebrated next Friday...

If Sucas (Saint Patrick's British name) had not been captured by pirates when he was 16 years old and made a slave, he might never have been the great Christian that he was...

Although Saint Patrick was born in England, the Irish claim him as their own and every March 17 they have a large celebration.

Any man that has worked his way up from a slave to be one of the world's greatest men should be honored in all countries. Don't you think so?

The Little Harvester Staff

- Published on Monday during the school term in the Pampa News. Editor: Jeanette Nichols. Sports: Dick Kennedy. Humor: Leonard Earl Walker. Features: Maxine Cherry. News: Maxine Holt. Headlines: Joe D. Nelson. Exchange: Richard Soxe. Typist: Maxine Holt. Warren King. Classes in Journalism: Eugene Mann.

Judges Select Final Play Cast

The final cast for the one-act play, "You Can Take It With You," was chosen last Wednesday night in the high school auditorium.

Taking the part of Mrs. Simpkins is Eula Taylor; Mrs. Smith, Mary Jean Hill; Miss Green, Charlyne Jaynes; Miss Brown, Jeanne Livesey; Mr. Roberts, Jack Hessey.

Others are Jimmy Mosley as Mr. Jones; Bill Noland as Mr. Hill; Leonard Earl Walker as Mr. Long; the part of Lizzie will be filled by Carolyn Surratt or Maxine Cherry.

This play will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the El Progresso club in the city hall.

The play takes place in a boarding house where one of the boarders has decided to have lots of fun. He answers an ad inviting a newspaper man to the place under the pretenses that it is an insane asylum.

Commercial Teams Doing O. K.

"The typing and shorthand teams to compete in the Interscholastic League contest are coming along nicely in practice," states Miss Zenobia McFarlin, head of the commercial department.

The typing team is composed of Evelyn Morhead, Annabelle Lard, Thelma Parks, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Jeanne Edelen and Alice Marie McConnell. Alice Marie is leading the team with 54 words a minute as her average.

The shorthand team is composed of Dorothy Jane Day, Wyndell La Casse and Doyle Auld. They are now taking dictation at 100 words a minute. However, they will not have to take dictation at this rate in the test.

Students are needed for these teams, especially boys for the typing team," urges Miss McFarlin.

F.F.A. Boys Place In Amarillo Show

Among the 27 teams that were represented at the Amarillo Fat Stock show Pampa's F. F. A. livestock judging team placed eleventh. The possible score for judging and giving reasons for the placing of beef cattle, fat steers, two classes of hogs and two classes of sheep was 450 points.

Billy Stockstill placed sixth in the judging of fat steers. The team which consists of Billy Stockstill, Blaine Goad, Leonard Hollis and Jerry Stroup (Barnes Kinzer drove the car) went to Fort Worth last Friday with three other teams and their sponsor, J. L. Lester.

The poultry, dairy cattle, dairy products and livestock teams each have three boys and one alternate, making 16 boys in all that went and returned yesterday.

The dairy products boys were the ones who judged there. While in Amarillo, the judges made several trips to dairies to judge cattle, dairy products, and ranches to judge livestock and poultry.

Contestants Enter Spelling Contest

Eighteen students have entered the spelling contest for the interschool league meets. Books were issued at the first meeting last Monday afternoon.

Those students entered are Karl Ruppel, Willetta Stark, Orene Alford, Bernice Knapp, Edna Mae Cade, George Cunningham, Raymond Stevens, Everett Sparks, Doris Jackson, Eleanor Mae Miller, La Verne Roberts, Lucille Johnson, Coris Smith, Doris Jean Baines, Juanita Caldwell, Vilma Faye Osborne, Thelma Mae Osborne and Bob Stevens.

The spelling drills will be under the supervision of Miss Loraine Bruce, mathematics instructor.

Toe Ache In Store For People Born In Present Month

Could anyone believe that because he was born between February 19 and March 21 he is doomed to have foot diseases? Some of them; some of them don't. Nevertheless, the astrological signs are said to have great effects on people's actions and their life.

People born this week are impractical, intellectual and nervous. They are easily convinced; have good judgment and foresight. They are usually of short stature, fleshy body and a rather stooping gait.

Students who made their "debut" in the world under the sign of Pisces—that's from February 19 to March 21—ought to be proud of themselves; there were four presidents born under this sign—Washington, Jackson, Madison and Cleveland. Several great statesmen and actors also were born during this period.

Expenses and Activities Subject of Senior P.-T.A. Meeting To Be Tomorrow Night

Expenses and activities for the seniors for the remainder of the year are to be discussed at the P.-T.A. meeting for senior parents to-morrow at 8 p. m. held in the red brick building. Miss Margaret Jones, head of the English department, will talk on this subject.

Tom Herod, assistant principal, will talk on the number of seniors who failed courses the first six weeks.

The A Cappella choir will furnish music, according to D. F. Osborne.

Debaters To Go To Wichita Falls

The debate team has accepted an invitation to Wichita Falls to compete in an invitational tournament on March 25.

On Monday, March 20, there will be a team selected from the seven students going out for debate to make the trip. There will be two boys and two girls selected.

The boys competing are Ross Buzzard, Vaughn Darnell and Neil McCullough. The girls are Rosemary Arnold, Dorothy Jean Gibson, Erlene McMillen and Peggy Williamson.

The debate to decide the team will be open to the public.

Legs From Tables, Arms From Chair, In Lovers' Dummy

Dear Fan, You know, when the A Cappella choir went to Canyon last Friday we had so much fun I just must tell you about it.

Well, to start it off, the bus was supposed to leave the school building at 7:30 and do you know what? Why the whole choir had to wait at least five minutes overtime just because of Jeanne Lively and Jerry Smith (late as usual).

Well we finally got off down the highway when someone noticed that Jeanne Evans and the boys were cheating on the rest of the choir and driving a new car behind the bus. They had to get out at White Deer, though.

Well, when we got to Canyon everyone piled out and went into the building to room 205. They just will not let us forget Miss Margaret Jones' where robes were donned. Everything in ship-shape fashion, we went in to join the teachers again (still couldn't get away from them) and sang four songs: "Cherish Me," "Today There Is Nothing," "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Tingle-Ingling."

After singing we had about two hours to do what we wished, so nearly everyone headed for some place to eat and then to the museum to look at the relics.

On the way home someone started singing a new song with these words: "I took a leg from some old table, I took an arm from some old chair, I took a neck from some old bot-tle."

And from a horse I took some hair, And I put them all together, With the aid of string and glue, And I got more loving from the gosh-darn dummy, Than I ever got from you."

That's just about made the trip home a knock-out. Oh, yes, Ray Boyles enjoyed singing that song.

When we got home everyone had had one day that they had enjoyed being with the teachers. Well, goodbye.

New Water System Installed at Park

The old water system at Harvester park which consisted of only a few hydrants has been replaced by more modern water fixtures.

A new track will be provided for the track boys and is expected to be finished and ready for different activities in about three weeks.

The boys now participating in football who wish to go out for track will report to Bill Anderson for uniforms as soon as football practice is over. This will be only about three more weeks.

There are nine boys now going out for track: A. C. Miller, Bob Anderson, Doyle Auld, Albert Kemp, Jack Hessey, R. G. Chandler, Nevin Johnson, Jack Crot and Darrell Ford.

P.H.S. Tennis Team Challenges Amarillo

Pampa High school tennis team is trying to get some matches with Amarillo, Lubbock and Cordell, Oklahoma, for the future. Up until now they have had no matches with out-of-town teams.

The team has been working outside every day that weather permits except on Tuesdays and Thursdays when they use the gymnasium. The team is coming along nicely, states B. G. Gordon, coach.

Sagebrush

Children must be children and everyone at some time or other reaches his second childhood. Iris Williams is the latest of the poor little children who can't afford shoes to wear. She went down town bare-foot one day last week.

Billie K. Coombes feels the tingle and thrill of a kiss from the screen if it is Clark Gable's. Gosh, but she has it bad, though.

Jimmy Mosley was really afraid his opposition would beat him for the part in the one-act play. (He didn't have any opposition).

Sez Tommie Solomon to Glen Dull, sez he, "What say we start a club for toothless men, huh?"

Leroy Jones has difficulty with his reading in biology. Could it be that the bugs are getting him instead of his getting the bugs?

Billy Mounds should have been a friend of Shakespeare. Romeo and Juliet might never have been written if he had. It would probably have been "Mounts and Juliet." Billy really has a technique for pantomime.

All seniors who expect to graduate this spring were in receipt of letters recently inviting parents to attend a meeting for senior parents and teachers. Gee, but a bunch of them must have been flunking or sumpin'.

For once Jack Hessey had enough to eat. In the one-act play try-outs he ate for nearly an hour. The bites were large, too.

To those students who were put through the belt line last week Sage wishes them all the beds of roses they may find for a while. It may be nearly an hour. The bites were large, too.

Mr. Savage looks good in his new uniform, especially when he blushes. The colors just match.

What about Amateur Night, March 15? Has everyone entered? Everyone can do something.

Virginia Fore Chosen Volley Ball Captain

Virginia Fore was elected captain of the volleyball squad by the girls last Wednesday. Girls nominated for captain were Pondanell Smith, Martha Orr, Tommy Close and Virginia Fore.

The girls are now practicing three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 4 o'clock. Next Saturday the volleyball squad will travel to Amarillo. The execs are to play the team today.

The girls still on the squad are Manager Ruby McPherson, Captain Virginia Fore, Martha Orr, Faye Redman, Peggy Wilkerson, Alma Joy Franks, Maxine Messer, Lorena Vandenhinder, Irene Davis, Louise Stettin, Jeanne Edelen, Geneva Binkley, Doris Swearingin, Iris Williams, Melba Swaine, Vesta Prange, Pondanell Smith, Marcene Berry and Tommy Close.

Betty Archer Tops In Tennis Singles

With a hard-fought battle Betty Archer, junior, defeated Rosemary Arnold 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the finals Saturday in the tennis singles in the district meet to be held here April 14 and 15.

Etty went to the finals by defeating Lou Wilkins and Rosemary Arnold by defeating Maurice Arnold. The tennis doubles tournament began last Friday with Rosemary Arnold and Maurice Arnold playing Betty Jo Anderson and Peggy Cunningham. Lou Wilkins and Faye Redman drew a bye and Jewel Hill and Helen Hill will play Tommie Close and Madge Lawrence.

Influenza Lowers Attendance Record

Eighty to 90 students were out of school each day last week because of influenza. Attendance was poorer than any time so far this year.

Senior declamation try-outs will be held tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in the high school auditorium, declared Kenneth Carman, coach.

Students Select School Favorites Last Wednesday

J. W. Graham, senior, and Tommy Close, also a senior, were chosen all-school favorites last Wednesday during home room period. At this time candidates for all-class favorites were nominated.

Candidates for all-school favorites were J. W. Graham, Aubrey Green, Jimmy Mosley, Albert Kemp and Bob Andis. Girls were Tommy Close, Dorothy Jane Day, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Jerry Smith and Patricia McCarthy. These students were nominated last Monday.

Senior candidates for all-class favorites are Bob Andis, Jimmy Mosley, Albert Kemp, Dick Kennedy and Harold Gillespie, boys. Girls are Patricia McCarthy, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Dorothy Jane Day, Margie Lee Leslie and Ruby Eldridge.

Junior candidates are Grover Lee Heiskell, Aubrey Green, Bobbie Karr, Darrell Ford and James Evans. Girls are Annabelle Lard, Jerry Smith, Anne Buckler, Bonnie Lea Rose and Carolyn Surratt.

Class favorites will be elected this week. Full-page pictures of these will appear in the annual.

What Song Would You Like To Hear For the Last Time?

Frowns and a lot of thinking on the part of both students and teachers met your reporter when she was running around in circles asking the question, "If all the songs in the world were suddenly to be destroyed, which one would you choose to be heard for the last time?"

There seems to be a feud between "Stardust" and "It Makes No Difference Now," for they both rank at the top of the favorite list by several students.

Following are songs chosen to be heard for the last time.

- 1. Ave Maria—Kenneth Carman. 2. The Rosary—Dick Kennedy. 3. Bells of St. Mary's—Miss Charles Hill. 4. On the Road to Mandalay—B. R. Nuckolls. 5. Schubert's Serenade—Mrs. Frances Alexander. 6. Love's Old Sweet Song—Miss Helen Martin. 7. Star Dust—Mystery of Life—Eugene Mann. 8. Stardust—Claribel Jones. 9. Minuet—A' V. Antique—Patsy Gaut. 10. Stardust—J. W. Graham. 11. In a Persian Market—Tommy Close. 12. Makes No Difference Now—Doyle Auld. 13. It Makes No Difference Now—Bobby Karr. 14. It Makes No Difference Now—Grover Heiskell. 15. Little Brown Church in the Wildwood—Miss Eugenia Johnston. 16. St. Louis Blues—Jimmy Mosley. 17. St. Louis Blues—Bill Davis. 18. Just a Kiss in the Dark—Dorothy Jane Day. 19. Ghost—Anne Buckler. 10. I Have Eyes—Max McAfee. 21. Stardust—Iris Williams. 22. In My Solitude—Harold Gillespie. 23. Deep Purple—Margery McCole. 24. Now The Day Is Over—Mrs. Helen Norman. 25. Stardust—Miss Opal McKay.

Band Places First In Berger Contest

Pampa High school band, under the direction of Winston Seaver, won first place in the thirteenth annual Berger contest last Wednesday. Dalhart, High school band, under the direction of C. W. Beene, placed second.

A trophy and \$25 was awarded the first place winner. Judging was held on marching, playing and inspection. Fifteen bands participated.

Lunchroom was served to the band members and American Legion members. After this some dancing and games were played.

"The reason we won first," Savage commented, "was because we were number 13 in the thirteenth birthday festival. Each one had a nice time and received a good sun-tan, including me."

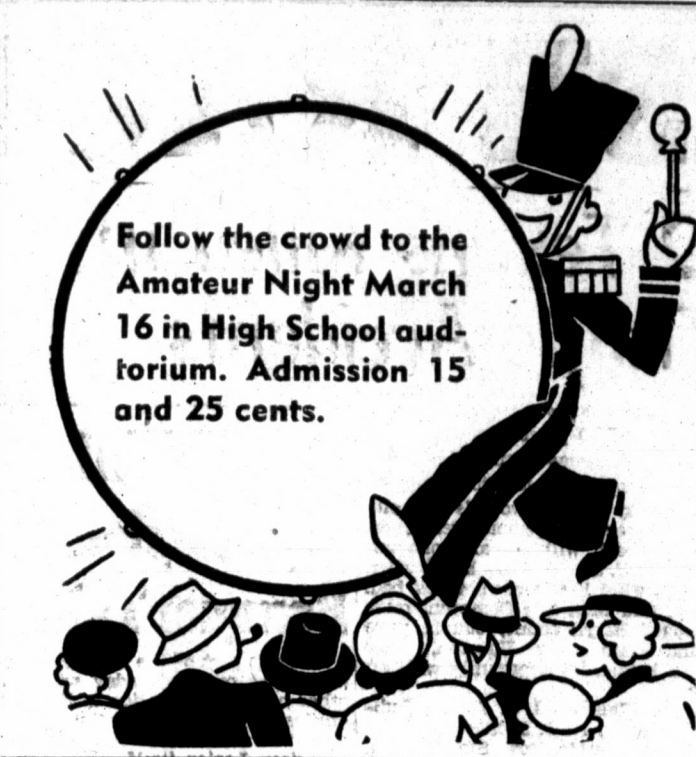
Pampa High School Honor Roll

Seniors again top the list of the honor roll for the fourth time with 39 students making 90 or above in not less than two solid subjects.

After the seniors come the sophomores with 27 honor students to their credit and lastly are the juniors with only 25 students so far this year.

Students making 90 or above in four subjects are: seniors, Lucy Spaulding, Dorothy Jean Gibson, Jimmy Mosley, Dorothy Jane Day, Patricia McCarthy, Joe Dale Nelson, Frances Thompson, Bob Andis and Madge Lawrence; juniors, Katherine Kelley, Bill Miskimins, Ray Boyles, Lawanda Johnson, Nell McColeigh, Virginia Giles, Elizabeth King, Faye Kitchens and Nadine Woods; sophomores, Tojane Davis, Mary Alice Higginbotham, Mary McMullen, Mary Nell Miniatre, Joe Cargile, Maxine Cherry, Vaughn Darnell, Maxine Holt.

Students making 90 or above in two subjects are: Seniors; Clarice Bamber, Doris Jackson, Mary Melkie, Wilma Willis, Fern Cagle, Neva Bell Spaulding, Jewel Hill, Marguerite Kirchman and Dorothy Miskimins.



Follow the crowd to the Amateur Night March 16 in High School auditorium. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Stunt Night Offers Big Features--Don't Miss It!

It's stupendous! Super-colossal! Gigantic! Dynamic! Earthquake! Breathtaking! What? The stunt night to be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The show will feature such items as James Evans and his sad song about his pappy and "The Old Apple Tree."

Several hot numbers such as: "When Pa Was Courting Ma" by Vincent Kersey and a freakish band featuring Bill Jones, Vernon Casey, Leonard Ramos and Joe Nelson will also be there to be or not to be the victims of a heartless gong.

Today is the last day to sign up yodeling tonisls or barking feet. Tonight at 7 o'clock will be a rehearsal of all participants.

Thursday night is the night when, for 15 cents for students and 25 cents for adults, anyone can see the best amateurs win \$10 in tickets to the LaNora or Rex theaters as first prize or \$5 in tickets as second prize, under the eyes of a master of ceremonies and judges whose names are being kept secret until some time this week.

Business Behavior Class Learns How To Apply For Jobs

Do you know how to answer a business telephone or apply for a job—correctly? These things are being discovered in Miss Zenobia McFarlin's business behavior class.

It seems that one must never answer questions with "I haven't had" when applying for a job. They are supposed to tell their future employers what they have had, therefore, giving him the impression of a well-trained and experienced person.

This class is offered the fifth period to students who can type. Some of these future business men and women have taken shorthand, too.

These students are compelled to make six reports a semester on books that pertain to the business world such as "Behave Yourself," "Please Take a Letter" and "Fundamentals of Office Practice."

When and if they pass this course, they will know how to act in an office or any other place of work just as they know how to act at home.

New Student Tells Of Former School

How would the students of Pampa like for the snow to be so deep that the buses could not go to school? This is the experience of George Glasscock, a new student from Marjano Valley, Englewood, New Mexico.

The school is a 14-room stone and log building. The first story is of stone and the second story log. The school is heated by a coal furnace. A fence around the building keeps the snow from drifting around the school. This drift around the school is sometimes called. He placed second division in twirling, clarinet sextet and quartet in the band contests at Berger.

His favorite actor and actress are Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in pictures like "The Plainsman." Mickey Mouse is also a favorite.

Latin Teams to Go To Wellington For District Meet

Four students are trying out for the Latin team from the Latin I class for the tournament to be held April 1 at Wellington. These students are Martha Orr, junior; Louene Cox, sophomore; Maxine Cherry, sophomore; and Raymond Stevens, junior.

An elimination contest will be held here before the district contest and the two making the highest grades will go to Wellington for the tournament. The winners will receive sweaters and will then go to the state contest.

The students who are going out for the team will study twice a week after school under the supervision of Lambert Marks, head of the foreign language department.

Five Girls Initiated

Five girls were initiated into the ninety-fifth assembly of Rainbow Girls at 9 o'clock last Tuesday evening in the Rainbow hall in Pampa. The candidates were Betty Jane Cree, sophomore; Louene Cox, sophomore; and Louise Cox, sophomore.

Refreshments were served after the initiation.

Rub-a-dub-dub, Four tubs in a tub! Dancing to a nickelodeon was enjoyed Friday evening at a party sponsored by the four "tubs," James Evans, junior; Jack Hessey, senior; Ray Boyles and Bill Miskimins, juniors. The dance was held in the Schneider Hotel which was decorated with wash tubs and balloons.

Council Elects Bobbie Karr to Succeed Mosley

Bobbie Karr was elected counselor-at-large for the student council at their regular meeting last Tuesday. His duties are to make arrangements for a student council the next school term. Jimmy Mosley was counselor-at-large this school term.

A special meeting was called last Wednesday to elect delegates to the state convention which is to be held in San Antonio, Friday and Saturday, March 24-25. Bobbie Karr, J. W. Graham, Albert Kemp and Bonnie Lea Rose were elected delegates; Jimmy Mosley and Dorothy Jane Day were elected alternates.

If enough money is raised at the stunt night, then Mosley and Dorothy Jane can also attend the convention.

Junior High Band Plays In Chapel

Pampa's Junior High school band, under the direction of A. C. Cox, presented the first part of the high school assembly last week.

Six numbers were played; Billy Waters accompanied by the band, gave a version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" Missie Belle Williams, Betty Ann Culbertson, Martha Frances Pierson, and Willadean Ellis played a clarinet quartet which was followed by "His Honor," a march, and "Dorothea," an overture.

Campaign speeches were given for the school favorites and announcements about the amateur night were made.

Pampans Witness Fast and Furious Game on Ohio Trip

Wouldn't it be fun to see a hockey game? L. L. Sone, superintendent, and others from Pampa went to see a game of hockey while attending the school meeting in Cleveland.

Mr. Sone declares it to be the fastest and most furious game he ever saw. He admired the skating, but reports they substituted every few minutes because the men exhaust themselves quickly. The game was played in a large arena between Cleveland and Cincinnati.

The city auditorium in Cleveland where meetings were held will seat between 12,000 and 14,000. The stage is large enough to seat a band of 400. A chorus of 25,000 high school students sang and 1,000 sang in a vesper program.

Although he enjoyed the choruses, Mr. Sone says he certainly does not feel badly about our choruses. He feels that the individuals of our choruses are equal to their individual members.

A visit to Detroit was made and the group went through the tire department of the Ford plant. While there they went up 42 stories in the terminal tower where they could see the city and bay. Most of the boats were in docks for the winter. They saw boats come in, however, when they were in Chicago.

In going to Cleveland, they stayed all night in Richmond, Indiana, where the bodies of Pampa school buses are made.

Prospects Report For Spring Training

All gridiron prospects who have not reported for spring training are asked to report for practice today at three o'clock," announced Coach Odus Mitchell.

Players will be divided into two squads this week. Coach Mitchell will coach one squad and Coach J. C. Prejean will coach the other. An inter-squad scrimmage will be played at the end of this week between the two groups.

Eleven-man football will be played the rest of the spring period of training instead of six-man football. Both coaches are going to train the boys long and hard because of the new rule saying that no suits are to be issued until September 1. However, there may be a fall camp for the boys, without equipment, to get them in shape.

Letter men of last year are going to have a tough job holding their positions because of the great number of prospects up from the Guerilla and Junior High squads. These boys are big and tough and they have had more experience than boys in the past coming up from that rank.

Extemporaneous Try-Outs Friday

Extemporaneous speaking try-outs for the girls representative of Pampa High school will be held next Friday. The contestants are Ellen Keough, junior; Tommy Close, senior; Tommy won first place in the Berger-Pampa practice contest on March 7 and also won second place in the Lubbock practice contest.

The boy and girl chosen from Pampa High will try out against the two Junior High speakers in the district meet to be held here.

The two extemporaneous speakers from Pampa have been invited to speak in Amarillo on March 25.

# Kennedy Will Have Audience With Pontiff

VATICAN CITY, March 13 (AP)—Pope Pius XII opened his old summer estate in the Alban hills today to the envoys of 41 nations who saw him crowned with brilliant pomp and stately ceremony in St. Peter's yesterday.

Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to London and the first official United States representative to attend a papal coronation since 1846, was scheduled to have a separate audience with the pontiff to present Mrs. Kennedy and eight of their children.

Diplomats, prelates and princes were among the 500,000 or so persons who watched the resplendent scenes of religious pageantry and enthusiasm in the vast mother church of Catholicism when the great, golden, jewel-encrusted tiara was placed on the head of the 262nd pope, a pope of peace.

The envoys were invited to be guests of the new pontiff's secretary of state, Cardinal Maglione, for a tour of the 100-acre lake-side papal estate at Castel Gandolfo and tea in the 310-year-old summer palace.

The pope, who was not expected to go personally to Castel Gandolfo for the reception, was busy with audiences for seven foreign delegations to the coronation and for four cardinals. Besides Kennedy, his holiness received envoys from Yugoslavia, Peru, China, Hungary, England and Luxembourg.

**Scores Bruised**

Scores of ordinary folk nursed bruises and rested overstrained nerves from the four-hour coronation ceremony and the crush when thousands rushed out from the Basilica to see the actual coronation, which took place on a St. Peter's balcony for the first time in also a century.

Inside the church were wonderful scenes of brilliance. The appearance of the 63-year-old pope, who was elected March 2 to succeed the late Pius XI, thrilled many as he was seated on a portable chair in long, slow, solemn procession into the Basilica.

Pierre Cardinal Gerlier, archbishop of Lyon, France, who was master of ceremonies, was escorted by Swiss guards at the beginning of the colorful procession. European royalty, including Crown Prince Umberto of Italy and his princess, envoys of foreign countries including Ambassador Kennedy and Prime Minister Eamon De Valera of Ireland, and heads of religious orders were among the leaders of the procession.

The pope appeared on the balcony at 1:05 p. m. The mitre was lifted from his head by Cardinal Canali and Cardinal Caccia-Dominioni put the tiara gently in its place. Then the pope read the blessing and recited the papal absolution.

# Simmons Funeral Rites Set For Today

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simmons were to be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duane-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Survivors are the parents, four sisters, Louise, Fern, Ada and Betty Joe and a brother, J. P.

# DON'T SCRATCH

To relieve the itching associated with Minor Skin Irritation, Prickly Heat, Eczema, Ivy Poisoning, and Chiggers, get a bottle of LITTELL'S LIQUID sulphur compound. Used for more than twenty-five years. Price 50c On Sale At Cretney Drug

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**PAMPA BUS TERMINAL**

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# Market Briefs

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—Attempts to master barge rates for resumption of the rallying drive in the stock market met with little response to day.

In a slow downward drift leaders conceded fractions to a point and a few recent climbers such as American Telephone, dropped around 3 at the worst. Phoned attributed the creeping retreat to profit taking on last week's lively rally. Also tending to restrain purchases, it was thought, were advices indicating new tension in Central Europe as Germany prepared to intervene in the Czech-Slovak independence turmoil.

NEW YORK		CHICAGO		KANSAS CITY	
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Am Can	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Wat	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Wat & Tel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Atch T&SF	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4
Harland	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Harland Aviat	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Chrysler Corp	106 3/4	106 3/4	106 3/4	106 3/4	106 3/4
Col & South	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Colun & El	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Coml South	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Consolidated	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Consolidated & S	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Cont Can	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Cont Oil Del	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Cont Oil Del	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Du Pont Del	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Eastman	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
El Pow & Lt	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Gen Elec	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Gen Motors	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4
Goodrich	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Houston Oil	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Hudson Mot	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Kennecott Cop	158 3/4	158 3/4	158 3/4	158 3/4	158 3/4
Met Pac	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Metrom Ward	76 3/4	76 3/4	76 3/4	76 3/4	76 3/4
Naah Kew	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Nat Pow Lt	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Nat Pow Lt	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Ohio Oil	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Pac Gas & Elec	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Packard Mot	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Pennac	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Petrol Corp	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Petrol Corp	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Pub Svc NJ	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Pure Oil	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Repub Steel	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Seaboard Oil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Shell Union Oil	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Simmons Co	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Stand Brands	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Stand Oil NJ	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Studebaker	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Tex Corp	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Tex Gulf Prod	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulph	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Union Carbide	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Union Carbide	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
United Aircraft	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
United Carbon	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
United Gas Imp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
U S Rubber	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
West Union Tel	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
West Union Tel	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Woolworth	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

NEW YORK		CHICAGO		KANSAS CITY	
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Am Can	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Wat	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Wat & Tel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Atch T&SF	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4
Harland	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Harland Aviat	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Chrysler Corp	106 3/4	106 3/4	106 3/4	106 3/4	106 3/4
Col & South	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
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Consolidated & S	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Cont Can	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Cont Oil Del	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Cont Oil Del	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Du Pont Del	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Eastman	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
El Pow & Lt	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Gen Elec	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Gen Motors	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4
Goodrich	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Houston Oil	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Hudson Mot	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Kennecott Cop	158 3/4	158 3/4	158 3/4	158 3/4	158 3/4
Met Pac	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Metrom Ward	76 3/4	76 3/4	76 3/4	76 3/4	76 3/4
Naah Kew	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
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Nat Pow Lt	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Ohio Oil	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Pac Gas & Elec	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Packard Mot	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Pennac	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Petrol Corp	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Petrol Corp	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Pub Svc NJ	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Pure Oil	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Repub Steel	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Seaboard Oil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Shell Union Oil	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
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Stand Oil Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Stand Oil NJ	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Studebaker	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Tex Corp	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Tex Gulf Prod	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
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Union Carbide	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Union Carbide	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
United Aircraft	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
United Carbon	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
United Gas Imp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
U S Rubber	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
West Union Tel	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
West Union Tel	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Woolworth	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

# BOSHEN

er said. He urged the girls to take advantage of all opportunities to advance in the work of their future organizations and responsibilities in this field.

A secondary obligation which girls of today must meet as women of tomorrow, Rev. Mr. Boshen said, would be toward the community at large and participation in the affairs of the state. He praised the work of women's organizations in church and civil affairs, and expressed a hope that all of his listeners would one day be identified with similar organizations.

**Many Wear Uniforms**

Rev. Mr. Boshen closed his address with saying that both today as they live their girlhood and prepare for future obligations and in the years to come when they have assumed responsibility, the girls have need of close contact with God and the spiritual inspiration of religion.

The Girl Scouts, many in uniform, contributed to the service with simple ritual fitting the occasion. They repeated their impressive Scout promise at the beginning of the service, and it is concluded they sang their "Goodnight Song" and "Taps."

The Scout handclasp as the girls stood in formation in the front of the church ended the meeting.

The church of the service was joyfully decorated with palms, ferns and flowers as a courtesy of local florists to the Girl Scouts and their adult leaders. Clayton Floral company, the Blossom Shop, and Knight Floral company contributed.

Mrs. E. McKernan, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. L. C. McCarty, Miss Josephine Thomas, and Mrs. Jack Goldston were the adult scout leaders who arranged the service, assisted by other leaders and workers. They joined Mrs. F. M. Culbertson, Scout commissioner, today in expressing appreciation to the Rev. Mr. Boshen and his congregation for devoting their vesper service to Scouting, and to the florists and others who contributed in any manner to the anniversary observance.

# 35 High Schools Entered In Meet

FORT WORTH, March 13 (AP)—Prospects for the seventeenth annual Southwest Exposition and Fair Stock Show track and field meet, which is to be held in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday, boomed today when an avalanche of entries hit the desk of R. D. Evans, originator and director of the event.

Headed by the University of Texas Longhorns, defending champions, 11 universities and senior colleges came in with varsity squads. Seven of them will also send their freshmen teams.

Thirty-five high schools, scattered all the way from northern Oklahoma to the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, are already assured.

Five junior college and prep school teams are officially on the starting lines.

Although he will be unable, on account of his recent serious illness, to accompany his squads, Coach Clyde Littlefield is sending 22 varsity Longhorns and 13 freshmen to the meet.

# Albuquerque Opens Highway Convention

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 13 (AP)—Albuquerque turned out in boots and ten-gallon hats to welcome delegates to the Will Rogers Memorial Highway convention opening here today.

Three of the most prominent out-of-state visitors were expected to arrive by plane from Santa Monica, Calif., western terminus of the highway. They were Will Rogers' sons, Bill and Jimmy, and Rochelle Hudson, leading woman in several of the late humorist's motion pictures.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted  
DR. A. J. BLACK  
Optometrist  
Office, Suite 309 Rose Bldg.  
For Appointment - Ph. 382

# Massachusetts Green's Home, Court Decides

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Massachusetts won today in the Supreme Court in its contest with three other states over the right to collect an inheritance tax from the \$36,137,335 estate left by Col. Edward H. Green, son of the famous Hetty Green.

The high tribunal decided that Massachusetts was the legal domicile of Green when he died in 1936.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Now Spain Can Begin To Count The Cost

The Spanish Tragedy now staggers to its final act. Amid the dust and blood and tears, Spain may now stumble to her feet and try to set her face forward again.

Nearly two million men in arms must somehow be returned to civilian life in a country whose population is only 22,000,000.

Between 70,000 and a million men are dead on the field of battle. No one knows, no one will ever know, how many were assassinated by both factions during the early days of the revolt, how many have been executed by both sides, how many men, women and children have been killed by bombs and shells. No one will ever know how many thousands have died of privation and shock, but these casualties surely are in the scores of thousands.

Hundreds of thousands are wounded and maimed, and scores of thousands will never again have decent physical or mental health because of what they have felt, and seen, and done.

Last of all, the cost in money. Again, no one knows what it is, but certainly any new Spanish government must start out as a bankrupt.

This is a cost perhaps higher in proportion to population than in any other country paid during the World War. It is a foretaste of what future wars will be if they come.

Now that the extremists of both sides, the right and the left, have had their say at the point of the bayonet, the reasonable people must be heard at last, the middle-of-the-road people whom it is now the fashion to decri as wishy-washy and futile.

Such a one, Salvador de Madariaga, spoke words a year and a half ago which all can see now were true. But a year and a half ago, none would listen. Madariaga, first ambassador of the Spanish republic to the United States, and president of the League of Nations Council, spoke from Switzerland:

"Both sides fight for an ideal . . . but while fighting for an ideal Spain are they not destroying that real Spain without which their ideal nation cannot materialize? . . . Moral victory—the one that matters—will not be theirs, whoever wins, since military victory will be due to a predominance of foreign war weapons. . . . Thus the real Spain will not be committed to a victory which—whatever wins—will be a foreign victory. And so—whatever wins—Spain is defeated.

"Whoever wins must govern with the good-will of all Spaniards, and that good-will cannot be enforced."

Wise, prophetic words, to which bleeding Spain must return, now that the extremists of both sides have done their worst.

The kind of words to which people of any country would do well to listen before they allow uncompromising extremists to plunge them into the hell of civil or foreign wars.

THE "ISM" PREACHERS

"There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, speculation and pericious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loudly against corporations and all means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams. In a country where property is more evenly divided than anywhere else, they rend the air shouting agrarian doctrines. In a country where wages of labor are high beyond par" . . . they would teach the laborer he is but an oppressed slave. What can such men want? What do they mean? They want nothing but to enjoy the fruits of another man's labor."

This statement was made about one hundred years ago by the United States Senate by one of the greatest American statesmen—Daniel Webster.

Every tradition and institution in America is periodically under attack. The man who invests the capital that keeps business running is accused of monstrous iniquities. Socialism, communism, fascism, nazism—all of these, judging by the critics of our social order, are better than democracy.

The fact that the American system has given the highest standard of living on earth is disregarded. The fact that the American workmen have luxuries, enjoyed only by the well-to-do or official class abroad, is covered up. Fortunately the American people, secure in the knowledge of their heritage, don't seem to be fooled very easily by these detractors and their assorted "isms."

The Nation's Press

MASS WISDOM (New York World Telegram)

We think and hope, we see signs that President Roosevelt's excursion into secret diplomacy will prove brief. And that he will fall back on the philosophy which he himself so ably expressed in Chautauqua, N. Y., August 14, 1936, when he said:—

"But all the wisdom of America is not to be found in the White House or in the Department of State; we need the mediation, the prayer and the positive support of the American people who go along with us in seeking peace."

Or, as Tully would put it:—"There is one person who knows more than anybody—and that is everybody." Democracy is founded on that idea.

Sharing the Comforts

Of Life --- By R. C. Hoiles

DEMOCRACY MEANS CONSENT OF ALL THE GOVERNED

Quite a number of readers, judging from the protests, take exception to my contention that real democracy means government with the consent of ALL the governed.

One contributor seems to think we would have no government, but anarchy, if this were required. I think government with the consent of all the governed is the ideal and best possible form of government. Of course, this cannot include children, or insane people, or people who do not expect to be self-supporting.

When men decided it would be to their advantage to give up their own guns and means of self-defense and turn them over to the government to protect them, they consented to do this only on the conditions that the government would agree to limit what it used these weapons to do.

The citizens would consent only on the condition that all the government was to do with these weapons was to protect the life, the property, the liberty of these citizens and to preserve peace.

What the contributors, who take exception to this interpretation of democracy, seem to overlook is that this kind of democracy would require the majority to interpret how these four fundamental things should be carried out. And when the majority feels the government officials are not properly carrying out these essentials in a democratic form of government, they have a right to change officeholders and the rules in order to carry out this covenant.

When the government goes beyond these four agreed covenants and attempts to do other things not agreed to by all the people, we begin to lose democracy and have a despotic form of government. It is because we have strayed so far from true democracy with the consent of all the people, by doing so many things that many thoughtful people do not want the government to do for them, that we do not now seem to recognize what a practical and democratic government really is.

Of course, we have never yet arrived at a time where this majority has been entirely successful in administering these definite, functions which the government should perform.

It is not at all surprising that few people have much of a conception of what democracy means, when we consider the fact that seldom any public school text books have any other interpretation of the meaning of democracy, other than the majority rule. It is not at all strange that people who have not been careful students of liberty, history and governments are confused on what we want democracy to mean.

Few people realize that when the Constitution was accepted, there was only about one voter out of four who was permitted to vote; that we have gradually extended the franchise and, to the degree that we permit the majority to vote on other than the method of carrying out these four fundamentals of democracy, do we lose the liberty of the individual and do we lose the benefits resulting from creative genius.

Majority rule that destroys creative genius is certainly not what we want or mean by democracy.

AN IMPORTANT SUPREME COURT RULING

One of the most important rulings in the history of our country was made by the Supreme Court Monday on the Wagner Law.

While the ruling did not attract much attention from a news standpoint, nevertheless it is most important. Its announcement simply said, "The Supreme Court refused today to review an attack by the Carlisle Lumber Co., of Onalaska, Washington on a Labor Relations Board order requiring reinstatement of 147 discharged employees with \$185,000 back pay."

Without explanation, the tribunal refused to pass on a decision of the Ninth Federal Circuit Court upholding the order.

This ruling, if it means anything, is one of the most radical decisions ever made by the Supreme Court. It is revolutionary because it upholds the law which means that the majority of laboring people can go on strike and be paid when they are on strike and not producing. This means they can work when they want to and at any price they want to (if there are any private employers), and be supported by the State or Federal government under relief while they are not working.

With this law upheld by the Supreme Court on the Statute Books, any man who thinks we can return to prosperity and a higher standard of living simply has no conception as to the motive back of the capitalistic system.

Unless this Wagner law can be repealed, we will continue to get poorer and poorer and dissipate the savings of centuries and eventually go the road of Russia, Germany, Italy and Spain. The question is whether the American people have the insight and foresight to change this law without paying the terrific price to which it will eventually lead.

Truly, this Supreme Court decision should arouse the people of the nation, if they have any comprehension whatever of its importance.

F D R'S DEMAND FOR MORE RELIEF MONEY

Roosevelt is again demanding from Congress \$150,000,000 additional relief to run to July 1. He says there is no alternative, other than laying off a lot of people and that the last appropriation prevented more than five per cent from being dismissed.

But as I understand it, there is nothing in the law that will prevent them from reducing the expenditure per person. Under the present condition, the WPA wage is more attractive than the reward to most farmers in the United States. And as the WPA wages are more attractive than private rewards even in their own business, men will continue to stay on the relief pay roll.

This is a problem that has gone on for years and its proper solution will determine whether we have rapid and wild inflation, and whether we lose what we have of the free enterprise system, and whether we go to a more complete totalitarian state. It is a crucial point in our history and much depends upon its decision.

The Congressmen need the backing of every patriotic citizen to reinforce the congressmen against the demagogic class hatred appeals that will be made by the administration. Sooner or later, the administration will be calling those who insist on economy every kind of a vile name to attempt to lower their standing in the community. These congressmen need reinforcement of public spirited citizens.

SACRIFICIAL OFFERING?



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD—Shake hands today with a man who has been all washed up — by Hollywood — twice before but is about to have the last chuckle.

His name is Richard Dix. "Great star in his day." That's what they said about him ten years ago. And "Yes, but his day's done," they always added.

That was just before Richard Dix made his real bid for fame in a little thing called "Cimarron." It brought him back from the laundry and suddenly he wasn't all washed up any more. He was hot stuff.

About three years ago friend Rick made his customary trip to the local tubs. Again he was due to be all washed up. The pictures after "Cimarron" had been steadily less potent; it looked like a fade-out for Dix when RKO, probably cherishing past memories, signed him up again for a series of minor films. And it looked like last farewell when word got around that Dix, before resigning himself to decrepitude at the ripe old age of 44, was going to hobble out to little Republic studios in the valley and make a picture.

That was where the laugh, which is now Rick's, came in. The picture is "Man of Conquest," the story of fighting Sam Houston the Texas hero, and it is not only Dix's bid for comeback, but Republic's bid for recognition as a major film factory. Which means that they are shooting the works — to the tune of \$1,000,000 just like a Metro or a Paramount or a 20th — and Dix can't lose.

It is true that Dix turned down the script in its first form, even though he's been wanting to play Sam Houston for years. But he reached for it quickly when the script was revised, and if there's a happier actor in town today I haven't found him.

Dix is a student of Houston, claims to know more about him than most people hereabouts. They have Edward Ellis ("A Man to Remember") as Andrew Jackson, Houston's friend, and Joan Fontaine and Gail Patrick as the two romantic interests in Houston's life. They have already done the big "spectacle" scenes — the battle of the Alamo mission and the battle of San Jacinto, in which Houston defeated Mexican general-dictator Santa Anna and won for Texas independence. They have even forgotten (almost) the incident of the up-side-down Lone Star flag which, later discovered in completed battle scenes, had to be refitted at a cost of \$25,000.

Yakima Canutt, the cowboy stunt star, did tricks in the battle sequences such as he contributed to the thrilling Indian battle scenes of "Stagecoach"—but even Yakima Canutt couldn't keep star Richard Dix from getting over his first horseback role in four years. (Rick wore the skin off his legs, and only recently has resumed sitting down with comparative comfort.)

The director is George Nicholls, Jr., the same who "discovered" Anne Shirley for "Anne of Green Gables," since has made Republic's two best pictures, as well as a flop for RKO, and now is entrusted with the future not only of Dix but of Republic.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Little Theater members saw a pre-view of "Smokescreen," high school contest play, at their meeting in the city club rooms.

March 15 was the deadline for applying for refunds of the penalties assessed persons who neglected to obtain car licenses before the limit was up.

The National League last season was (Boston, Cincinnati, New York, Pittsburgh.)

A hydrophyte is a (seaplane, water plant, water insect, water solution.)

Author of "Idylls of the King" is (Mark Twain, Rudyard Kipling, Alfred Tennyson, John Keats.)

TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION

Apollo, noted New Testament period preacher, was born in (Jerusalem, Nazareth, Jericho, Alexandria.)

Select the one correct item from the brackets following each of these statements:

- 1. Marie Antoinette's nationality was (Austrian, Dutch, French, English.)
- 2. Fourth place baseball team in

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The mystery of the knot on Bill Arnold's back has been solved. Bill arrived back in town (Welcome home, Bill!) yesterday from Chicago, minus the knot that was growing just back of his shoulder. Before Bill went to Chicago a week ago to have it removed, he thought it was an old football injury taking its ultimate toll, but it was nothing of the kind. In the growth was a piece of lead from a lead pencil. Bill dimly remembered being stuck in the back with a lead pencil by a pal who sat behind him in school. . . . So it's gratifying to report that Bill is back at work again today, and progressing satisfactorily. Bill, I think you would like to know that the way the operation turned out simply ruined one of your loving room-mate's best stories. John Taylor has been going to town on that operation. He tells that when you decided to have it whacked off that you looked at the lump. "I saw a blue vein," John said, "running right through the middle of it. When I saw that blue eye looking at me, I said, 'Bill, this is no job for me. I'm not the guy to do this axe job.' I'm for me, coach. You better get an expert to do this whacking. I'm pretty good but not that good. So that's how I saved his life." Blue vein, indeed! Well, it was a good story. You'd have enjoyed hearing him tell it, Bill.

How's Your Health?

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The rapid evolution of the trailer not only as a means of transportation, but also as a permanent home for many people has caused the American Public Health Association to develop a special committee to consider the health problems raised by this development. Such problems also obviously concern roadside camps and comfort stations.

There is the danger of contamination of water supplies by the dumping of sewage and wastes from trailers. There is the necessity for those who travel in the trailer to secure safe water and safe milk. There is the danger of the spread of contagious disease by contact between travelers in the camps. There is also the danger of the spread of various insect parasites which travel on and with human beings.

Records at Yellowstone Park show that 777 trailers came into the park in August, 1937, in contrast with 597 in August of 1938. The average number of people varied from three to four. Some 10 per cent were using the trailers continuously as a home, and about 90 per cent used them merely for vacations.

To protect the public generally against the hazards arising from the use of trailers, the following suggestions are made:

In every trailer camp there should be at least one attendant whose duty it is to maintain the camp and equipment in a clear, orderly and sanitary condition.

He should also make a permanent record of the name and address of the owner, the home state and occupants of each trailer.

Camps should be located so that drainage will not endanger water supplies. They should be located in areas free from ponds, swamps, and similar places in which mosquitoes breed.

The trailers should not be so close together that they represent a hazard to each other. There should be a clear space of at least 10 feet on each side of the trailer.

It is also necessary that there be a safe water supply with plenty of outlets, and that there also be a place in which the tanks on the trailers can be filled under sanitary conditions.

All states should prohibit the dipping of water from open springs, wells or lakes to fill tanks in trailers.

A good trailer camp would also have suitable facilities for showers and baths, with hot and cold water. Garbage containers must be provided. The cans should be fly-tight, made of metal and should be emptied at least every two days.

Obviously a trailer camp and its population is not likely to be an asset in most well-established communities; it is reasonable to suggest, therefore, that suitable taxation be developed so that the burden of the traveling population shall not fall on local residents.

Congress Considers Third Set Of Locks For Panama Canal

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Addition of a third set of locks in the Panama canal will be considered by the house merchant marine committee tomorrow as a link in the administration's defense program.

On the eve of congressional hearings on a variety of proposals for supplementing the nation's "lifeline" between the Atlantic and Pacific, indications today were that the administration had turned down plans for a canal across Nicaragua.

Secretary Hull told Chairman Bland, democrat, Va., of the merchant marine committee the \$1,000,000,000 Nicaragua proposal was not in accord with the President's program. On the other hand, it was learned the war department still

Tex's Topics

By Tex DeWeese

ARKANSAS LEGISLATORS will allow bull fights in the state if the matador doesn't use a weapon. Listen, fellows, there's only one Ferdinand.

There really is a "little red schoolhouse"—in Arvin, Calif. The mystery is how all our dads could have gone there when the school only accommodates 37 pupils.

A NEW YORK girl, ignoring doctors' orders not to dance temporarily following an injury to her knee, disobeyed and won a contest. In modern dancing, a natural limp is often a help.

This is the time of year Mother wonders whether it's spring fever, or whether Junior is just acting normal when he "runs" errands.

THE POORER SPEAKER you are, says Dale Carnegie, the more room for improvement. Yes, and the more room in the hall.

What's going on in the Ohio legislature? News dispatch says a "bare majority" voted for an anti-nudism bill.

AT THE CLOSE of a Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce meeting, gunmen took up a "collection." That got the city's name in the news. So the bandits probably called it "an advertising appropriation."

A Baltimore magistrate ruled that an onion could be considered as fruit. A decision which was not in odor.

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE sales are steadily increasing. Along with blonds. . . . One of these days some boxer is going to lose a glove in Tony Galento's stomach.

When a traffic officer in an Ohio town noticed 10 showgirls riding in a bus, he ordered the driver to take out more liability insurance. That show should be worth seeing.

NEW YORK schoolgirls say a woman can dress smartly for a year on \$11.80. Reduced to scale, this should bring the male clothes budget to about \$1.80.

Book A Day

POST-DEPRESSION YEARS PAINTED

Whatever you may think about the unity and plot coherence of Josephine Herbst's latest novel, "Rope of Gold" (Harcourt, Brace; \$2.50), you must admit the book carries a terrific impact, laying bare the whole litter struggle in America from 1933 through 1938. You put it down with the feeling that surely all this could not have happened here in the last five years. Miss Herbst seems to have missed nothing, from the automobile strikes in the east to the tragedy of the dust storms in the west.

Perhaps Miss Herbst may have covered too much. She introduces several characters, and moves them about until you lose them in the maelstrom. But you can never say that you lose the maelstrom itself, for it is as realistic as the laborer without his check and the Dakota farmer without his rain.

The story, briefly, turns on the lives of Jonathan Chance, son of an industrialist who turns labor organizer; his wife, Victoria, who works with him; Steve Carson, who learns revolt from the soil; Ed Thompson, who finds espionage in the big automobile factories. There are many others, but they serve merely to fill the gaps in the broad canvas Miss Herbst has drawn, stretching from New York across Michigan to the western farm lands.

But it is not so much what happens to these characters as what is happening in America that concerns Miss Herbst. She remembers the sit-downs, strike-breakers, evictions, dust, poverty, politics, the lost hopes. The whole makes an unforgettable picture. You may not like, but you should remember it is the truth that hurts.—P. G. F.

Carpenter And Wife Slain With An Axe

HOUSTON, March 13 (AP)—A middle aged Harris county carpenter who had been working as a wood-cutter and his wife were found slain near here yesterday, their heads beaten in, apparently with an axe.

The bodies were found by a neighbor returned a verdict that Joe Compton, about 59, and Mrs. Eric Compton, about 59, were murdered by a party or parties unknown.

A neighbor found the bodies lying on a bed in a tent in a wooded section a few miles from here where the two had been living. He said they had been in a habit of coming to his home for water, and since he had not seen them since Thursday, he went to see what was wrong.

There was no sign of a struggle and officers expressed belief the two were killed in their sleep Thursday night.

Snow, Not Flood Plagues Fugitives

WIGGINS, Colo., March 13. (AP)—It wasn't one thing but it was another.

When swollen Kiowa creek threatened to flood Wiggins last night, many householders carted their furniture to the hills.

The flood subsided without flowing into any homes.

was considering the extra set of locks for the Panama canal.

The latter project would cost about \$200,000,000. Experts said it would do much to minimize danger of sabotage crippling the existing canal, which Secretary Woodring declares "must be made absolutely impregnable."

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Editor "Sharing Comforts"

Your statement that a true democracy is not based upon the rule of the majority, was a rude shock to many of your readers.

However, a moment's consideration reveals the truthfulness of the proposition. We are apt to forget, American democracy differs from the European type. The reason for this rests on the fact, that the American democratic ideal was founded on the philosophy of Christianity, whereas the European was based upon the Greek and Roman idealism.

The British form of government is purely democratic, even though it has a king for a figurehead, whose chief duty is to perform the task of an exalted umpire. The Britisher may express his ideas about a proposition, but when it becomes the law, he has no recourse; he must put up and shut up. The law is supreme, and it is difficult to change. The majority rule; the minority is silenced. The law is seldom humanized; it is almost a divine fiat.

The American idea of democracy is based on the ideal that all the people recognize certain principles as their standards or rules of conduct. These principles are few, as well as simple. They are all expressed in the Constitution of the United States. All laws are subservient to the Constitution. This means the protection of the minority. Even if a law is passed by the majority, the minority still has the right to protest. This principle is inviolate. Abraham Lincoln had this in mind when he said "That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, shall not perish from the earth."

To illustrate: The Eighteenth Amendment was passed by the majority vote, and it became the law of the land. However, it did not express a principle which was accepted by all the people. It restricted the rights of the individual. It was an act of coercion, and no true American can be coerced into goodness, nor can he be made moral by a governmental fiat. For this reason the minority exercised the right to protest, and when the proposition, plus non-cooperation, became too pronounced the amendment was repealed. The program was basically wrong according to the American democratic ideal. (The religious viewpoint was a different matter, upon which there was diversity of opinion.)

The Townsend Recovery Plan can be included in this same category. It is simply the attempt to gain a majority, who will make their program the law of the land. This involves the same mistaken idea—that a governmental fiat will solve the difficulty of national recovery. However, it is apparent that the plan does not express a principle which all the people recognize as basic or workable. This means, that even though it might become the law of the land, it would not be assured of success. The minority would still possess the right to protest. They could not be forced to co-operate. This insures the speedy downfall of the plan, solely because it does not fulfill the standard demanded by the American democratic ideal. In other words, it is impossible to coerce the population of this country to support an elderly aristocracy, an aged nobility, or a privileged class. (This does not mean that the aged ought not to receive a pension. It merely draws attention to the fact that the Townsend Recovery Plan is undemocratic and unAmerican, therefore unworkable.)

There is a tendency to forget our heritage, to sell our democratic ideals for a mess of pottage. We should consider the welfare of the future generations. It is possible to discover a principle of recovery which will be accepted by all the people, providing we are not stampeded into a dictatorship, because we are too indolent to think constructively.

EDWIN O. COLBECK.

So They Say

We should mind our own business, attend to our own affairs, and let the world know that we intend to continue to mind our own affairs.

—SENATOR WALSH, chairman, Naval Affairs committee.

Many foolish things could be done if powers granted the President were not used wisely.

—SECRETARY MORGENTHAU, backing the stabilization fund before a congressional committee.

There must be no dissention, but co-operation in this battle for democracy, or we are apt to lose the battle in our day.

—DR. ALEXANDER J. STODARD, Denver superintendent of schools.

It may be that the retirement of Italy from the propaganda campaign in South America is sounder than her persistence in it.

—PHILIP L. BARBOUR, in charge of international broadcasting for NBC.

I can't say that I have any glamour, for glamour is always something someone else has.

—DEANNA DURBIN, youthful movie singing star.

In the years immediately preceding the war and the years following, it is estimated the farm mortgage debt in the United States was increased \$450,000,000.

# Pampa Will Ask For Franchise In League

## \$2,500 Must Be Raised To Back Players

Pampa will have professional baseball this summer if application for a franchise in the Texas-New Mexico league is approved and if a sinking fund of \$2,500 is raised to assure payment of player salaries should a streak of bad weather cut attendance.

A committee appointed at a meeting of fans here last week met with F. E. Shryock and Harold Miller, representing Road Runner park, yesterday afternoon and each group desiring to see baseball return to Pampa were soon agreed on a proposition to lease the park for the season.

Grover Seitz, well known Pampa baseball player and former professional, was approved to make application for a league franchise. Texas-New Mexico league officials in session last week agreed to give Pampa until March 15 to decide on a team.

To Raise \$2,500.

"Park officials agreed to let Seitz have the park at a very reasonable rent and also agreed to repair the grandstand and put the playing field in good shape," L. N. Atchison, chairman of the committee, announced today. "Now it is up to us to raise the \$2,500 to assure a team."

The plan for assuring a team for the entire season is to raise \$2,500 and place it in the bank. The money could only be paid out over the signature of a committee of three citizens and only in case attendance falls off because of bad weather or for some other reason and the team management was unable to meet a salary payment.

"If the team is able to support itself during the season the full amount subscribed will be returned to the donors," Mr. Atchison said. "It is necessary to use a part of the money, the balance will be returned to the donors."

A committee of men will start this evening raising the money. An effort will be made to find 100 fans who will give at least \$25 to the fund. There will be no limit set but the minimum will be \$25.

"I am sure there are 100 men in Pampa who will give \$25 to see that Pampa has a baseball team this summer," Mr. Atchison said today. "I am sure that fans will support the team 100 per cent and that not one dollar of the money will be spent but we want to be sure that if we get a team we won't have to raise money to carry on during the season."

Grover Seitz announced that he would immediately start gathering ball players. "Rude" is to be the motto of the team which will be composed of six rookies, at least five players who have had not more than two years of professional experience in Class D ball and up to three professionals.

## Chimneyless Stove Naturally Smokes

SPOKANE, Wash., March 13. (AP)—Ned Sheridan moved into a remodeled house today and built a fire in the stove.

Smoke filled the attic and began to seep into the downstairs rooms. Sheridan called the fire department.

Firemen found no fire but discovered, they said, workmen had neglected to build a chimney on the house.

**HATS** worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale... \$1.50. DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 109 1/2 W. Foster

**RAVES!** RAVES! RAVES! It's the Talk of Pampa!

**COBNEY** THE OKLAHOMA KID In a Brand New Type of Role

Added—Cartoon, News and "ICE ANTICS" **LaNORA** NOW

**REX** NOW The Finest Picture of America's Finest

**DUKE OF WEST POINT** also NEWS 3 Stooges Comedy

**STATE** LAST DAY Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

Tuesday Only Johnny Downs Eleanor Whitney "BLONDE TROUBLE"

## Tough Mexican Will Make Debut In Fight Tonight

### Starter On Spot After He Nullifies Borican's Record

#### Smallest Red



Little Jerry Frey, 2-year-old son of Linus Frey, Cincinnati outfielder, tries very much to look like his dad at the Reds' training camp at Tampa, Fla., but it's all he can do to hold onto that heavy bat.

## Engineer Invents New Camera For Photo Finishes

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—There will be no more arguments over whether the inside or outside horse wins in photo finishes or arguments over the timing of horse races if a young New York electrical engineer has his way.

Henry Belock, 34-year-old veteran engineer in the motion picture and radio fields, has, after five years of experimenting, perfected a camera and timing system he believes is fool proof. He has interested eastern racing officials in his invention.

The camera, the inventor claims, eliminates, to an extent greater than other cameras, the possibility of producing a photograph of two horses crossing the finish line together, and the tendency to show the horse nearer the camera as the one closest to the finish line. The result has been obtained through use of the scanning process and of film moving at approximately the same rate of speed as the horses and in the same direction.

As the tip of the nose of a horse reaches the finish line the camera begins to take a continuous photograph of the horse until he has completely passed the finish line. It also takes a continuous photograph of every other horse in the race and at the same time registers the time for each.

## Santa Anita Race Season To Close

LOS ANGELES, March 13 (AP)—The Santa Anita racing season closes today with a program expected to raise \$70,000 for charity.

The official 52-day meeting ended Saturday, with Cravat winning the \$25,000 added and San Juan Capistrano handicap and setting a new mile and one-half track record of 2:30 2/5. The old mark of 2:32 1/4 was held by Dark Accent.

It was another million dollar program, with \$1,384,811 wagered, bringing the total handle for the meeting to \$34,774,666.

## BOWL KEEP IN TRIM!

A sport every member of the family will enjoy! We invite yours!

**BERRY'S ALLEYS** A. B. C. Regulations JOE BERRY, Prop. 117 N. FROST

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—Johnny McHugh is the fellow with the slouch hat on the side of his head and the lean, spare figure you always see starting races at track meets. He has been at it 30 years. A lot of people think he is the best starter in the world. He is in a tight spot now.

Johnny started the 1,000-yard run at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. Glenn Cunningham was running and a big Negro named John Borican and three other good men and true. There was a little bad blood between Cunningham and Borican and the boys were nervous.

Borican broke phenomenally fast and hopped into a lead he never lost. Cunningham, who had come on the track with a feverish flush on his boy phiz and who was in fact a bit of a scoundrel, was in a hot spot. He was the fastest 1,000 yards ever run by man.

But before the field had gone a lap McHugh had walked over to the other officials. "I missed that one," he said. "Borican beat my gun." Someone asked him why he didn't shoot another blank and call the field back. He said he didn't know, but he wished he had.

He probably wishes it a lot harder today. Few officials have ever been in the middle of a more hectic race. Borican, who bettered Cunningham's world indoor record and Elroy Robinson's world outdoor record, thinks he was gypped.

"I didn't beat the gun," he said. "I got a good start, that's all. Why should I beat the gun in a 1,000-yard race? The silly, I wanted to get out ahead but I didn't beat the gun. Now they're going to take my race from me."

McHugh was writing on the certification sheet that accompanies all applications for records. "I certify that a false start... Borican, the winner, beat the gun by one yard." So Borican, no matter how long he pleads, never can have his record.

The race has another funny twist. Cunningham was second in 2:09.2. This would be a new world indoor record, if Borican's mark wasn't accepted. But there were two instead of three times on the race so Cunningham, who got out of bed to run, gets even less than Borican.

## Major League Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

SARASOTA, Fla.—Want to know the toughest task in baseball? Rookie Paul Campbell of the Boston Red Sox will tell you it's trying to succeed Jimmy Foxx, the American League's most valuable player, at first base. Campbell, who hit .325 for Rock last season, probably will wind up at Louisville this season.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Vice President Larry MacPhail and Manager Leo Durocher were taking a lot of ribbing about their Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday. The two men, who are in the New York Yankees, in a couple of notable comments to the press last week Durocher said one thing he wouldn't have to worry about was power and MacPhail expressed hope the Dodgers would be beaten this week and so they wouldn't be so cocky. So what? So the Dodgers didn't get a single hit against the Cincinnati Reds yesterday and lost 5-0.

BATON ROUGE, La.—Working out the wind-up of 150-mile ride from Lake Charles, the Giants were enthusiastic today about their feat of scoring 29 runs in the two games against the Philadelphia Athletics. Connie Mack gave the team a happy send-off, remarking, "The team has possibly brought its best season's work since I've seen so many strong players as Bill Terry has this year."

TAMPA, Fla.—Although the Cincinnati Reds were scheduled for an exhibition against the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, they will be kept out of town. The Reds were about ready to change the game to checkers, or some other bedside pastime. An epidemic of mild influenza caused Vander Merr, Derringer, Hershberger, De Forge and Trainer "Doc" Rhoads to be confined.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Tex.—They're giving Pinky Whitney a "long count" now on his big league career. In the Phillies' exhibition against the St. Louis Browns yesterday the veteran outfielder, supposedly brought this season's exhibition to two doubles and a single, drove in one run and scored two, and played errorless ball all field.

PASADENA, Calif.—Jimmy Dykes, who has about given up the idea of keeping himself on the active list, has had some additional worries today because his Chicago White Sox showed a weakness for curve balls in their first exhibition.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The St. Louis Cardinals reportedly "cracked down" on Pepper Martin's outside activities, such as the "Mudcat Band" and managing an Indian prizefighter, when he signed his contract. But it appeared today they didn't calm his high spirit. The latest outburst was an impromptu concert by the jumping exhibitioner.

San Antonio, Tex.—The St. Louis Browns' holdout problems were 25 percent solved today with the signing of Howard Mills, big southpaw pitcher, who was told the club had offered the limit. Still unsigned were Pitcher Buck Newsome and infielder Don Heffner and Ralph Kress.

AVALON, Calif.—Power among the Chicago Cubs' rookie hitters has impressed Manager Gabby Hartnett. Outfielder Jim Gleason has pounded two home runs in as many intrasquad games and first baseman Glen Russell got two singles in three trips yesterday.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—It looks like Sam Chapman, who jumped

## White Sox To Be Another Weak Sister

By ROBERT MYERS PASADENA, Calif., March 13.

(AP)—Endowed with more brains than talent, the Chicago White Sox face an uphill battle if they are to escape the second division of the American league this year.

Beset with hard luck from the very start of the 1938 campaign, which ended with the Pale Hose in sixth place, the 1939 season seems destined to be another shaky one unless some of the possibilities blossom into actualities and lend a hand to smart-manuevering Jimmy Dykes.

Manager Dykes has hopes that his pitchers, notably John Whitehead, Clint Brown, Thornton Lee and a couple of others, will return to the form they once displayed.

These hurlers, together with the old stand-by, Ted Lyons, and Art Herring, who won 16 and lost 6 with St. Paul last year; Vic Fraser, who won 17 and lost 7 with the same outfit; and another hope or so loom as the best bets for the Sox pitching. Few around the camp believe that plucky Monty Stratton can deliver the goods this year despite the brilliant young Texan's vow to try. Stratton, mainstay of the staff in 1938, lost a leg in a hunting accident this winter.

Brightest hope among the few newcomers is Merv Connors, who joined Chicago late last season and exhibited rare hitting prowess. The strapping youngster may not be good enough to oust Joe Hubel from the first base position, but his fielding is improving and eventually he may become as valuable, and as colorful, as the one time pride of South Chicago fans, Zeke Bonura.

The outfield will remain about the same, with General Walker, Mike Krawich, Henry Steinbacher and Rip Radcliff.

There's further worry at second base, not to mention the possibility that Luke Appling's once broken ankle might fold again and leave a wide gap at shortstop. Joe Hayes, the regular second sacker, won't be ready for the opening game, due to a knee operation, and while Eric McNair, bought from Boston, will take over the job, he is a natural shortstop and hardly up to the standard of Hayes. Also acquired to protect the infield was Ole Beahm, brought back to the majors after a fine year with St. Paul.

Luke Sewell, longtime "old reliable" of the catching staff, is gone, and the job is open to battle between George Rensa, Mike Tresch, Ken Sylvestri and Norman Schueter.

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZE NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—Town tattle: Max Schmeling doesn't know it, but he did more than anybody else to get Tony Galento that Joe Louis title shot. . . Fred Perry is becoming Americanized so thoroughly he now yells "aw nuts" when he misses a shot. . . Old Jess Willard is doing O. K. as a representative of Jack Dempsey's whiskey interests except that he forgets Jack's firm doesn't sell Scotch and now then steps up to the bar and orders the other fellow's stuff.

Page Ponce De Leon—Whitney Martin writes from Dixie that Connie Mack, who is 76, looks 60, feels like 30 and has the enthusiasm of 20. . . And how about E. J. Hawkins, who has been teaching and coaching in a Coffeyville (Kas.) school for high 50 years? . . . He is missing a shot. . . Old Jess Willard is doing O. K. as a representative of Jack Dempsey's whiskey interests except that he forgets Jack's firm doesn't sell Scotch and now then steps up to the bar and orders the other fellow's stuff.

We're asking you—If the Yanks would agree to play one night in Cleveland, it is estimated every one of the 70,000 seats in the Indians' stadium would be filled. . . The Yanks' share of the receipts is about \$25,000. . . How can Ed Barrow laugh off dough like that?

Hoop hysteria: Basketball really goes to town this month. . . In Indiana 800 teams battle it out for the high school title. . . The southern textile town of Greenville, S. C., drew 75 teams comprising 800 boys and girls from six states. . . But Frank Spencer, sports editor of the Winston-Salem (N. C.) Journal, sponsors the daddy of them all. . . This week 1,800 boys and girls from 122 N. C. and Virginia high schools tee off in a 16-day grind. . . Frank says it's the biggest carnival ever held on one floor.

DODGERS CAN'T EVEN RECOGNIZE EACH OTHER Natives of Clearwater don't recognize each other. . . There's a different man barking Brooklyn orders, Leo Durocher. Coaches Bill Killefer and Chuck Dressen have replaced Jess Haines and Andy High.

Dolf Camilli is advertising San Francisco's World Fair exhibit. . . Frank says it's the biggest carnival ever held on one floor.

Survivors of tonight's 86 bouts will return tomorrow for the finals. The members of the 16 teams—108 of them in all—are winners of lesser tournaments conducted by 32 newspapers in cities along the eastern seaboard. When tomorrow's punch pitching is over they'll be down to a single team which will represent the Daily News A. A. in its annual inter-city series with the western Golden Gloves champions, survivors of a similar tournament conducted by the Chicago Tribune.

## Tall Boys Expected To Star In Denver Tourney

### Herr Moxie Has Never Seen Nova But Picks Him Over Baer

## 4 'National' Cage Titles To Be Decided

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—

Although the big league and conference races are all over, college basketball keeps right on going with four "national" titles at stake.

This week about four dozen teams are listed to compete in the national intercollegiate tournament at Kansas City, the New York Basketball Writers' Invitation tourney and the national collegiate A. A. regional tournaments, leading up to a final for the national title. A number also are entered in the national A. U. championships at Denver.

Most of these teams represent "independent" colleges which have made big names for themselves in the court world. The N. C. A. A. event, however, has drawn several of the big-time title-holders.

For example Wake Forest, regular season leader of the Southern conference which was beaten in the title tournament, plays Ohio State, Big Ten champion, in the first round of eastern regional tourney at Philadelphia Friday. Oklahoma, which earned a half interest with Missouri in the Big Six title last Monday, is entered in the Midwest district along with Drake and Oklahoma Aggies, co-champions of the strong Missouri Valley conference.

Oklahoma Aggies also won their final game last week to the Drake. A third major circuit wound up with a championship tie when Carnegie Tech conquered Temple Friday to draw up even with Georgetown in the Eastern conference, which shut down its books for good with the end of this season. Dartmouth finally clinched the Eastern league title Tuesday by beating Princeton and thus drawing beyond Columbia's reach.

California, after conquering Southern California in a playoff of the southern division tie, still must meet Oregon, the northern division winner, in a final playoff for the Pacific Coast conference crown.

## U. S. Dominance In Track Seen In 1940 By Hoyt

CHICAGO, March 13 (AP)—America's track and field stars will be doing business at the same old victory stand in the 1940 Olympics, says Charles (Chuck) Hoyt, the man who went to Michigan as a trainer and became a builder of track champions.

Hoyt sees the United States as a dominant Olympic power so long as track continues to grow in this country.

"Track is now one of this country's fastest growing sports," says Hoyt, whose Michigan team won its sixth consecutive Big Ten indoor title here last Saturday.

"College squads are getting larger and track meets draw bigger crowds. Records are broken year after year as the competition gets stiffer. But the end isn't anywhere near."

"I expect to see improvement in all events, especially in the javelin, in the next few years. This continued growth assures us just as strong an Olympic team in 1940 as we have had in the past."

Athletic Director Fielding Yost hired Hoyt 16 years ago from a Sioux City, Ia., high school to train all of Michigan's athletic teams. He directed the freshman track team, too. Nine years ago he took charge of the varsity squad. At the start of this season he had won six indoor titles and five outdoors out of a possible 16.

## Golden Gloves Champs To Fight It Out In New York

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—Over 100 young men who are willing to trade a punch on the nose for a chance at a gold trophy will fight it out in three rings at Madison Square Garden tonight in the Golden Gloves "tournament of champions" conducted by the New York Daily News.

Survivors of tonight's 86 bouts will return tomorrow for the finals. The members of the 16 teams—108 of them in all—are winners of lesser tournaments conducted by 32 newspapers in cities along the eastern seaboard. When tomorrow's punch pitching is over they'll be down to a single team which will represent the Daily News A. A. in its annual inter-city series with the western Golden Gloves champions, survivors of a similar tournament conducted by the Chicago Tribune.

By LOUDON KELLY. DENVER, March 13 (AP)—Center jump or no center jump, the lad with plenty of altitude is still a handy guy to have around on the basketball court.

This is one of the first things a gallery notices at the national A. U. cage tournament, where games are being reeled off from morning until midnight in clearing the way for the 1939 championship battle Saturday night.

Barring cases of sour luck or exceptional long-range sharpshooting, it's the team with the taller players that generally comes out ahead.

Most of the 12 teams, which tucked away first-round victories yesterday had an extra-tall boy or two to punch in those valuable tip-in shots under the basket.

It was his tremendous arms and 6 feet, 8 inches of lanky frame, more than anything else, which won Bob Gruening of the Denver Nuggets the scoring championship in the powerful Missouri Valley A. A. U. league this season.

Gruening, All-America center last year, who averaged close to 14 points in every league game this campaign, will show how he does it when the Nuggets, No. 1 favorite for the national crown, clash in a second round game with the Salina, Kas., Motors as the intended sacrifice.

The green-garbed Phillips of Bartlesville, Okla., another highly-regarded contender, will follow their mile-high rivals by meeting the Butte, Mont., C. Y. O. outfit.

This is intercollegiate day on the tournament battle-floor with the 11 college teams still in the running moving to the front in the 12-game program.

"Thirteen more 'sudden death' engagements tomorrow will elude the field to 16 teams for Wednesday's round.

## Bradley Tech Will Seek 18th Victory

PEORIA, Ill., March 13. (AP)—Bradley Tech's powerful basketball team goes after its 18th victory in 20 games here tonight in a tilt with New York University, last contestant on the schedule.

Bradley players, after traveling from coast to coast playing many of the country's best teams, have picked an all-opponents' team. The first team includes: Billy Dewell, Southern Methodist, center.

## Blind Student Named Westling Team Captain

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 (AP)—A youth who overcame the handicap of blindness to become captain of the University of Pennsylvania's wrestling team was presented an award as the "member of the senior class who most closely approaches the ideal University of Pennsylvania athlete."

Robert George Allman, of Philadelphia, who has been blind since he was five and who wrestles as an 118-pounder, is the first blind student in the history of the university to win a varsity letter.

## Crown Today and Tuesday

Success. Russell explains Russell, "that Gabby Hartnett got along more with a pitcher when he is catching himself than when he is running the club from the bench. That's natural, I guess, because then he can see for himself whether the pitcher's stuff is gone."

Russell believes an able relief pitcher must have a good sinker, at least an average curve, and unusual control.

Russell just throws his sinker. There is no twist or anything else to its delivery. The second finger of his pitching hand is bent a little at the first joint.

"That may be the cause of my sinker working right," opines Russell. "The ball may hang on that finger a little longer."

Jack Russell has football to thank for that.

He broke the finger playing high school football at Paris, Texas, in 1924.

Nine million pieces of linen are used annually by travelers on Pullman cars.

## A. P. I. MONTHLY MEETING 8 p. m. TUESDAY CITY HALL AUDITORIUM

SOUND PICTURE "Inside The Flame" C. A. CARLETON Head of Development Dept. of Huber Carbon Co. will deliver the address.

MAGICIAN BOB CLARK Will Present His Famous Bag of Tricks PUBLIC INVITED FREE

LET THE WANT ADS PUT THE PAY IN YOUR OCCUPATION

Classified Adv. Rates-Information. All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the ad will be paid at earliest convenience.

MERCHANDISE 30-Household Goods. FOR SALE-Three rooms of furniture for cash. Fourth house south of Shell Camp on Amarillo Hwy.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 55-Lots. FOR SALE-Several lots close in at bank. Inquire at 712 West Francis.

AUTOMOBILES 63-Automobiles. "SAFETY TESTED USED CARS" 1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 2 door touring. Like a new car. Radio.

Wheeler Charges Relief Agencies With 'Waste'. WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) suggested today that special congressional committees be created to study government fiscal and administrative policies with a view to promoting economy and efficiency.

Germany Has Set Her Face To East Again

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, March 13 (AP)—Germany has set her face determinedly eastward again after a brief period of seeming indecision.

Tumor Crushing Out Life Of Small Boy

PITTSBURGH, March 13 (AP)—A many-headed tumor slowly is crushing out the life of a two-year-old boy physicians say may hang on for a week or two but already has lived past his time.

40 Millions From Taxes Estimated

AUSTIN, March 13 (AP)—On the eve of what might be the legislature's most hectic tussle, a survey of opinion among tax experts indicates a proposed constitutional amendment under consideration in the House may yield in excess of \$700,000 annually instead of \$330,000 estimated by the resolution's authors.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE 1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil. SEE US for home made sausage. All kinds of fresh meats. Prices right. Lane's Sausage & Grocery.

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY 38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. BABY CHICKS, blood tested, pure bred, all popular breeds for sale. Harvestor Feed Co. 809 W. Brown.

FINANCIAL 62-Money To Loan. \$5 LOANS \$50 to employed people for Car Licenses, Taxes and other purposes. No Security—No Endorsers. Your Signature gets the money. Immediate service.

Lewis Pontiac Co. 220 N. Somerville. THE DUST May Get You Down—But These USED CAR PRICES WILL PICK YOU UP!

Christopher Motor Co. 114 S. Frost Phone 1939. 1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 2 door touring. Like a new car. Radio.

ANNOUNCEMENT HAVE STAMPS made where you can get re-orders. We keep files on all stamps. Pampa Studio, Duncan Bldg.

ROOM AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms. FOR RENT—Bed room, Close in. Outside entrance. Garage if desired. Phone 148 or 405 East Kingsmill.

MAYS LOAN AGENCY Room 4, Duncan Building Phone 1822 Pampa. AUTO LOANS REFINANCING

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co. Ph. 366. '37 Plymouth Coupe \$385 '37 Ford Tudor \$415 '37 Chevrolet Coupe \$395 '37 Chevrolet T. Sedan \$450 '37 Chevrolet Truck \$475 Long Wheel Base—Bed. '36 Ford Tudor \$375

Eleanor Attends Stock Show Rodeo. FORT WORTH, March 13 (AP)—Selection of the grand champion steer, the dairy judging contest, and livestock judging contests for junior agricultural and teachers' colleges were highlights today of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show here.

BUSINESS SERVICE 14-Professional Service. Machine Shop and Welding Supplies. Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 248

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent. NICELY FURNISHED, newly decorated, close in 2R duplex \$50. Well furnished 5R modern house \$25. 3R unfurnished 5R modern house \$20. 3R unfurnished house on Hobart \$20. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166.

USED CAR Bargains. Don't wait to buy a Used Car. Buy now before the Spring price rise.

USED CAR Bargains. '37 FORD Tudor Sedan, deluxe 85, new, rich, maroon finish, spotless interior, in fine condition, very good tires, large built in trunk, radio and heater. \$450

Pope Expresses His Admiration For President. VATICAN CITY, March 13 (AP)—Pope Pius XII was quoted today by an ambassador to London as expressing "great admiration for President Roosevelt because he always admired his stand for religion."

17-Flooring, Sanding. NO JOB too large, none too small. Established in Pampa ten years. Work guaranteed. Call Lowell 62.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47-Apartments for Rent. 2 ROOM nicely furnished modern, clean, and reasonable. Bills paid. Ph. 1529-M. 332 N. Wells.

USED CAR Bargains. '35 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan, new paint. \$265

USED CAR Bargains. '35 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan, will furnish outstanding economy, motor in top condition, very good tires, low mileage, exceptionally clean, deluxe equipped. \$285

Mason County Calf Wins Champ Prize. FORT WORTH, March 12 (AP)—Gilver Grote, 12 year old Mason county youth, was awarded the grand championship in the boys' baby beef show Saturday at the Southwestern exposition and fat stock show. His "Real Prince" also was champion in the junior herford class.

18-Building-Materials. WE CAN remodel anything but a broken heart, and leave the pocket book with a satisfied feeling. Ward's Cabinet Shop. Call 2040.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47-Apartments for Rent. 2 ROOM furnished garage apartment and garage. Bills paid. 892 Northwest.

USED CAR Bargains. '36 PLYMOUTH Town Sedan, deluxe equipment, including built-in radio and heater, rich metallic finish, not a scratch on this one, tires and motor like new. \$650

USED CAR Bargains. '36 CHEVROLET Coupe, motor in the best condition, has had fine care by a careful owner, dark, shiny finish, tires like new, this one will really catch your eye. \$185

Patriotic Song Writer. HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle the U. S. A. — anthem.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing. REFINISHING—we can match any finish you have on new used furniture. Spears Furniture Co. phone 335.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47-Apartments for Rent. 2 ROOM furnished garage apartment and garage. Bills paid. 892 Northwest.

USED CAR Bargains. '36 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan, nearly new tires. \$350

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White Deer Society Will Have Social. PANHANDLE, March 13.—Women of the Methodist Missionary society of Panhandle are invited to attend a silver tea Friday, March 17, in White Deer in the home of Mrs. Moore, to be given by members of the White Deer society.

28-Miscellaneous. CASH PAID for furniture, tools, luggage, old gold, silver, clothing, shoes, hats, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second and Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1640.

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TIME for my yard on MONDAY! Wash day of course is on Monday, but now it is just a few hours' task, those "tub trouble days" are gone forever. I have a MAYTAG, yes, one of those re-conditioned washers, and it runs like a new one.

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Judge Bans Necking In His Court Room. GREENSBORO, N. C., March 13 (AP)—A courtroom, said Judge H. Hoye Sink, is not a court room. He so advised a young couple when he observed them in an embrace which seemed too amorous for the court's dignity.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER. Questions on Editorial Page. 1. Marie Antoinette's nationality was Austrian.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S LENTEN QUESTION. Apollus was born in Alexandria, Egypt.—Acts 18:24-28.

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Plains Maytag Co. 116 W. Foster Phone 1644

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SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

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The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

Yesterday Dr. Peterson reveals his feelings to Alan in the hospital. Farrell tells him that Alan has feelings in Summer.

CHAPTER IV

ALAN'S life and his future are here, in Summer," Dr. Farrell continued. "Here among the people who know him and love him like they knew and loved his father before him. He's more than an ordinary physician—he's friend and adviser, a comforter of the old, an inspiration to the young. He's just what his father wanted him to be—a country doctor."

"I know, Dr. Farrell," Dr. Peterson countered. "Alan's a remarkable physician—a country doctor if you will—but he has what only a few of the real country doctors have—youth. He's a young man with the ethics, the ideals, even the mannerisms of the best of the old country doctors. But he has what they did not have, knowledge of modern medical science. He has ability, unusual for such a young man."

"His love of medicine, inherited from his father and nurtured under your own careful guidance, gave him the driving force to lead his classes in school. But Alan wasn't seeking honors, he was first because he knew more about the subject than any of his fellows. He had to know everything he could learn in school, because—"

"Because he owed it to the people who would one day be his patients," Dr. Farrell supplied. "You're quite right, Dr. Farrell. That's why the school needs him. He'll not only bolster the staff as professor of obstetrics, he'll be constantly on hand to guide and inspire students, to help sift the good from those who will never make it. That sympathetic understanding which has been so valuable to him in private practice will be of added worth in molding the life of not only one 'country doctor' but hundreds of them."

"You admit the importance of the country doctor. You admit that schools are turning out too few men of that caliber. With Alan, our school will produce more. Isn't that worth considering?"

"You argue convincingly, Dr. Peterson. But the decision must rest with Alan. I want him to stay here. I'm afraid of what school and routine might do to him. Without daily personal con-

tacts he might lose sight of his goal. Oh yes, I've seen it happen before, and so have you. Think back a few years. Just recall a few of the ideals you carried into your first office at the school.

"You've been inspiration to many a student, and your guidance has been responsible for innumerable successful medical careers. . . . But are you as interested in each individual student now as you were ten years ago? You have too many other interests, and whether you want them or not, they're taking your time away from the work you set out to do. That's why you want Alan—to share that work. Here Alan's work is his and his alone. If he lives he can pass it on to his son, even as his father willed it to him.

"And there's another factor—Emily. In St. Louis, would she become the dominant personality? Alan is very much in love with her, lets her have her own way as much as he can. She's been a spoiled child. If she stays here and finds herself, she will share in all her husband's success. In St. Louis—"

"But, Doctor, Alan's success is guaranteed. He'll make ten times as much in St. Louis as he ever will in Summer—"

"You can't measure success in paychecks—not in this business." "But the world does. And so does Emily. She's not to be blamed. Only daughter of a wealthy father, she hasn't had much insight into life outside the social circle. By the way, here she is."

"WHAT big operations have you two been performing?" Emily asked laughingly, as she and Mrs. Peterson entered.

"To tell the truth," Dr. Peterson answered, "we've been working on Alan. I want to make him a professor, but Dr. Farrell wants to keep him here in Summer."

"You want Alan to come back to the school? Back to St. Louis?" Emily's voice quavered; her throat was tight. After all, dreams shouldn't come true so abruptly.

"Oh, that would be wonderful!" "I hope Alan will think so. By Jove, look at the time. We'll have to hurry to make our train. I'll write Alan about the idea, and I'm counting on you to help me sell it to him, Emily."

"Emily's on your side, all right, Doctor," Farrell said, as he put on his coat. "I'll drive you and Mrs. Peterson to the station. Emily—don't worry about Alan. He's probably staying all night."

"I won't worry about him now!"

"So you think you'll keep that eight-pound boy around, do you, John?"

"I sure will!" Doc," John Carroll's face shone in the early dawn with the light of proud fatherhood. "He's a fine little fellow. And the wife's all right too. We can't ever repay you Doc. Comin' out in this blizzard last night."

"Nothing, John. That breakfast you just gave me will settle for the blizzard. And don't forget me if you butcher again. That country sausage was fine."

"Mrs. Carroll will be all right, I'm sure. Have your sister-in-law call me tonight and again tomorrow morning. I'll be out tomorrow, late, if the roads are open." The cry of the newborn baby came faintly to him as he walked from the house to his car. Dawn, and another life and another day were beginning.

He turned into the highway and sent his car hurrying along the snow-sheathed road. He was tired—terribly tired—but happy. Always, after every birth, he experienced this same thrill of achievement. When Farrell called it "working with God," Alan laughed, but the old man was right. There was a responsibility, he was sure, entrusted to him to aid in this beginning of life.

He worked with the Author of Life then, but when life neared its end, he was on the other side, fighting, fighting to keep alive the spark. It was inexplicable, but satisfying.

THE blizzard was over, but deep snow covered the highway and fields.

He was already at the new fill at Price's. As he slowed down to make the turn he thought he could make out tracks leading to the edge of the deep embankment. "If those are my tracks, I was luckier than I imagined," Alan whistled as he considered the danger he had escaped, unheeded. But were those his tracks?

For an instant there flashed back into his mind the memory of glaring headlights speeding toward him, of his turning sharply to avoid them. Maybe that car . . . He jammed his brakes, skidded to a stop, and jumped from the car, leaving his motor running. At the edge of the deep embankment he started down, gasped, and muttered a fervent "My God!"

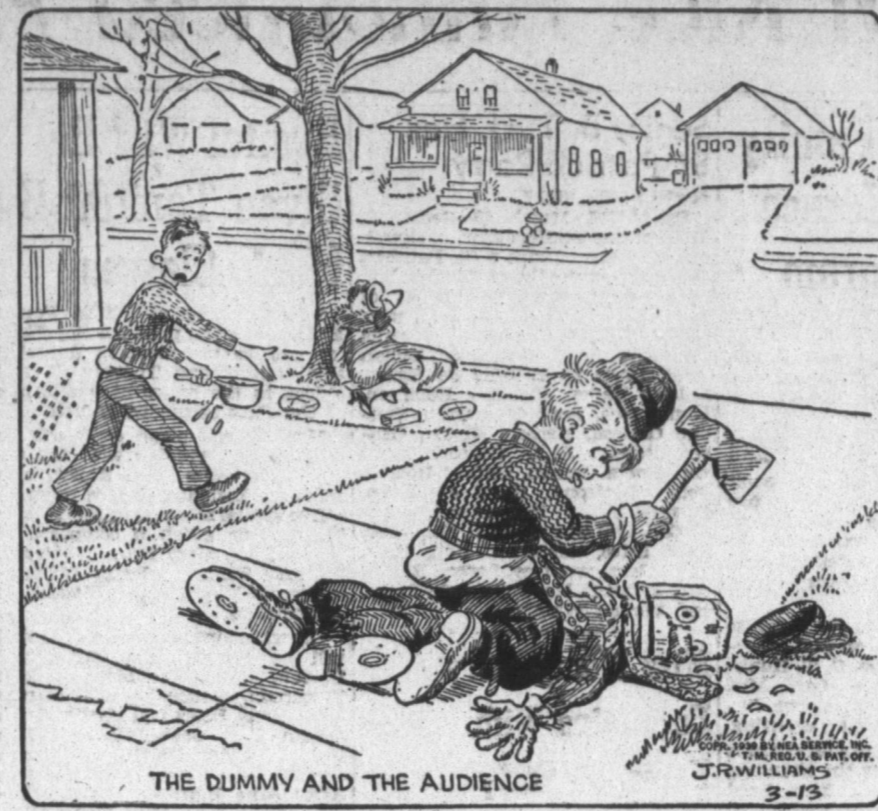
Below him was the car, a black coupe, upright on its wheels again, but Alan could see scars in the snow where it had turned over at least once.

Clambering through the drifts, he pushed his way to the battered car. Snow covered the windshield and windows; he jerked a door open, then stood, transfixed in amazement as the body of a man slipped from the seat into the snow at Alan's feet.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



ALLEY OOP

Matrimonial Bliss?

By V. T. HAMLIN



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

"It's Always Polite to Knock!"



Patient Has Better Chance To Recover In New Surgical Process

By RENNIE TAYLOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 (AP)—A surgical process has been evolved which gives the patient a better than 3 to 1 recovery chance instead of the old 1 to 3 odds when certain dangerous complications develop in stomach operations.

Dr. Carl L. Hong, San Francisco surgeon, and Dr. John B. Saunders, University of California anatomist, developed the process. It was explained to the profession in the current issues of Surgery, Gynecology, and Obstetrics, a medical publication.

It is a supplemental operation, performed not less than seven days after the initial surgery, by which the doctor improves upon his first work if by that time improvement is considered necessary.

In initial stomach operations, which usually are for ulcer or cancer, the surgeon cuts away the diseased part. Frequently this involves removal of tissue at or near the stomach's outlet.

To rebuild the digestive organ and provide it with a healthy new outlet, the surgeon doubles a length of the small intestine. He attaches this end to the stomach, either by joining it to the place where diseased tissue was removed, or by making a new cut in the bottom of the food-receiving organ and inserting the doubled end like a stopper.

The cut in the intestine then serves as the new stomach outlet. The surgeon cannot tell whether this new outlet will work until the stomach and intestines start again their normal function of rolling and contracting and keep food moving. The digestive system will not function while the patient is under anesthetics.

For Those Married And Without Children

Hundreds of married couples are having the time of their lives—learning to live together. In a few months they start playing simple games. Within a year they're usually the most "invited out" at their set. Learning is greatly simplified and shortened today. Come in and let us explain.

TARPLEY MUSIC CO.

were promised in Senate committee hearings that state aid could be provided by simple statute to counteract the tax losses, Secrest said.

Pay Not Due Wife For Housekeeping

DENVER, March 13 (AP)—A Colorado wife must do her housework for love because the law will allow her no money.

The situation is a common law "inequality" to which women are subject in Colorado, a federal department of labor report asserted.

Said the report: "A married woman is required to perform the usual and ordinary household duties and for services of this character she is not entitled to any monetary compensation from her husband. Her services on this account belong to him."

Lid On Gambling

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 13 (AP)—Attorney General George Cooper Gibbs, acting in the direction of Governor Fred P. Cone, clamped the lid down tight on Florida gambling today.

Reports from all sections of the state told of gambling establishments closing as law enforcement officers carried out the orders.

Foot Long HOT DOGS Each 10c PATRICK'S Goody-Goody Store

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"Don't tell me you ever saw a sweeter impacted third molar in your life!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Remorse

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'L ABNER

Laugh, Clown, Laugh!

By AL CAPI



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

???

By EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Astounding News

By ROY CRANI



