

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS - PARTLY CLOUDY,
SLIGHTLY WARMER IN NORTH AND
CENTRAL AND EXTREME WEST
PORTIONS TONIGHT; TUESDAY
MOSTLY CLOUDY.

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

TUNE IN KPDN
THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS AT THE
TOP O' TEXAS, COVERING THE PAN-
HANDLE DAILY FROM SUNRISE TO
SUNSET. (1310 KILOCYCLES).

(VOL. 30, NO. 301)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1937.

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

JUSTICE HUGHES ATTACKS COURT INCREASE

Lamb County's Sheriff Slain; Negro Is Held

POLICE EVICT SITDOWNERS IN PRINTING SHOP

50 OFFICERS TAKE 30 STRIKERS BY SURPRISE

DETROIT, March 22 (AP)—Ignoring threats of a city-wide automotive strike if raids on striker held plants continued, police today entered the plant of the Thomas P. Henry Print Co., and evicted strikers who have occupied the place since March 11. The strikers surrendered peacefully.

Fifty policemen entered the printing plant, apparently taking the approximately 30 strikers by surprise. The strikers were questioned at the plant.

Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson issued an order last week on the strikers to show cause why an injunction should not issue, forbidding them to occupy the plant. An attorney for the company notified Judge Ferguson Saturday that Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox had been unable to service notice of the court because of the presence of other duties, and that the police had declined to eject the strikers.

Police Given Power
Judge Ferguson continued a scheduled hearing until today and declared that the police department had the power to eject the strikers "if they want to do it."

Twenty minutes after the police arrived, twenty-eight strikers emerged, carrying folding cots, canned goods and other impediments of their 11-day occupation.

They were not placed under arrest. Some said they were going home. Others said they were going to union headquarters.

Thomas P. Henry, the proprietor, said the plant would resume operation on an open-shop basis and that applications for reemployment would be considered from the strikers who, he said, "ceased to be employees last week."

The Henry plant has been non-union. Recognition of the International Typographical union is the major issue in the strike.

Mayor Frank Couzens declared that the raids would continue on captive plants where the police had reason to believe non-employees were among the occupants. He expressed doubt the workers would follow a leadership that would call a city-wide automotive strike, and said that a strike of workers who were just emerging from the depression would be inhuman.

To Show 'Strength'
Nevertheless, handbills were distributed calling upon union members to "show labor's strength" in

See NUMBER 1, Page 8

Officer Shot While Trying to Arrest Man Saturday

LUBBOCK, March 22 (AP)—Sheriff F. A. Loyd, 48, of Lamb county died of bullet wounds in a hospital here early this morning.

Leroy Kelly, negro, who shot the sheriff at Littlefield Saturday night, was held in Lubbock county jail for safekeeping.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Houston, who said charges against Kelly would not be filed until after funeral of Sheriff Loyd, said Kelly probably would be moved even farther from Lamb county. Feeling is high in Littlefield, he said.

Sheriff Loyd was the second south plains peace officer to be killed by a negro in slightly more than a year. Deputy Sheriff F. E. Redwine of Tahoka was slain March 7, 1936, by Elmo Banks, negro who later was electrocuted. Banks shot Redwine in a jail break.

Sheriff Loyd and Chief Deputy Hutson were returning to Littlefield after investigating a lunacy case when they were informed Kelly had shot at a negro woman. Hutson was unharmed.

Locating Kelly, the officers ordered him to surrender. He answered with a burst of gunfire. Loyd returned the fire and grappled with the gunman, knocking the negro's arm up. When the sheriff fell, Hutson picked up the officer's gun, firing twice before it snapped.

Kelly later surrendered at the compass. He had been shot in the left arm.

Sheriff Loyd was appointed in 1935 to serve the unexpired term of former Sheriff Len Irwin, who was convicted in federal court here of conspiracy to defraud the government of liquor taxes. Loyd was elected last year.

The officer was survived by his widow and eight sons and daughters.

Howe High School Pupils Walk Out Of Auditorium

HOWE, March 22 (AP)—Striking high school students walked out of the auditorium today after C. E. Wheat, president of the school board, urged them to return to their classes. Sixty-one upperclassmen and thirty-one lowerclassmen said they would remain out of school until the board rescinded its action in electing the pastor of the Methodist church here as superintendent.

The students struck Friday. They picketed the school building and staged a parade in the business district.

117 ARRESTED
BILBAO, Spain, March 22 (AP)—Administrators of this government-held port on the Bay of Biscay, in northern Spain, were reported today to have arrested 117 persons including many prominent citizens, on charges of insurgent sympathies.

FHA OFFICIAL WILL ADDRESS PAMPANS HERE

MEETING TO BE HELD AT 7:30 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Lumbermen, building contractors, architects, finance company heads and anyone interested in the National Housing act program are invited to meet in the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight when R. E. Sikes of Fort Worth will address the gathering.

Mr. Sikes, from the Fort Worth office of the F. H. A., will be in Pampa today and tomorrow, during which time he will explain parts of the program and assist prospective home owners in solving their problems.

The meeting of lumber dealers and others will be the only mass meeting here.

Unless renewed, title one of the National Housing act will end on April 1. Mr. Sikes said today. That section covers modernization credit to assist property owners in repairing, altering or otherwise improving their real property.

Title two, the insured mortgage plan, is permanent legislation. Mr. Sikes said. The F. H. A. is a permanent governmental agency with no expiration date. The section makes it possible for a person with an adequate regular monthly income to buy, build or re-finance residential property in urban communities.

"Congress had in mind two major objects in creating the National Housing Administration," Mr. Sikes said. "First, the plan was to encourage improvement in housing standards and conditions. Second to create a sound mortgage market."

Continuing, Mr. Sikes said, "It was necessary for the F. H. A. to discourage some lending practices, that is, second mortgages, oppressive interest rates, high commission and rental fees, which prevailed some time ago. The F. H. A. system was based upon an insurance to spread losses, and standard appraisals, reasonable interest rates, long time amortization and careful conservation of the buyers' ability to pay."

STUDENTS SUSPENDED FOR SPIKING OF PUNCH

SYCAMORE, Ill., March 22 (AP)—The community high school party was enlivened by some spiked punch, but the revelry had an aftermath today in the suspension of 14 students.

Faculty chaperons at the benefit dance in the school gymnasium Saturday night became suspicious when a score of students displayed more than their customary exuberance.

An investigation disclosed that the innocuous lemonade had been fortified with something much stronger.

Superintendent R. A. Lease suspended the offenders and announced they would be reinstated only if they apologized.

Horse Thief



Greyhound, famous trotter, caught in the act of trying to sneak off with a box of sugar near his stall at his winter training quarters in Seminole Park, Fla.

MADRID ARMY ROUTS REBELS

MADRID, March 22 (AP)—The government's northeastern army reported today it had pressed the insurgent retreat into a rout, capturing town after town in a rapid advance on the insurgent stronghold of Sigüenza.

The main column of Gen. Jose Miaja, commander of Madrid's armies, was reported to be approaching Almadrones only 12 miles south of the insurgent base of operations at Sigüenza, after a 28-mile advance from Guadalajara.

At no point, dispatches reported, had the pursuing column been able to contact the fleeing insurgents routed in their fifth attempt to smash Madrid's defenses.

Government bombers dropped 26,000 pounds of explosives on insurgent concentrations and supply dumps.

Munitions trains were said to have been destroyed and one bomb found its target on the railroad station, causing a great explosion that was believed to have demolished a gasoline depot.

Large numbers of Italian made hand grenades, field guns and trucks were included in the spoils. General Miaja declared "Madrid is safe on all fronts surrounding it."

KILLED IN WRECK
SHREVEPORT, La., March 22 (AP)—Robert F. Peebles, 28, of Wink, Texas, was instantly killed this morning by an automobile near Bossier City. W. H. McAllister, 25, of Delhi, the driver, said he saw the man step on the highway from the road shoulder, and swerved his car off the pavement in an attempt to miss him. The coroner's investigation disclosed Peebles had been a member of a party at a nightclub.

PLAY TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Try-outs for "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" comedy to be presented by the high school Parent-Teacher association, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium under the direction of Kenneth Carmen, high school dramatics teacher.

Date for the presentation of the farce has not been set. Proceeds will be used to buy senior class awards. The P-TA does not have sufficient funds to buy the awards. All interested persons are invited to take part in the try-outs, especially residents who have had dramatic experience. The casting committee will welcome anyone who wants to try out for a role, it was said.

Superintendent Breaks During His Testimony

UAW READY TO CALL GENERAL CITY STRIKE

EVICTON OF SITDOWN STRIKERS TO BE PROTESTED

(By The Associated Press)
DETROIT—United Automobile Workers threaten to call city-wide strike of automotive workers in protest against eviction of sit-down strikers from Chrysler plants.

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—C. I. O. announced intention of demanding Bethlehem Steel Corp. recognize union as bargaining agent for all Bethlehem employees.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Poll of 400 C. I. O. members finds sentiment in favor of closing 1,405 retail stores in city.

NEW YORK — Typographical union local votes support of C. I. O.; criticizes A. F. of L. policies.

(By The Associated Press)
A threatened city-wide strike of automotive workers in Detroit today dominated the nation's far-flung strike front.

Fully 150,000 wage earners were estimated to be idle because of labor disputes, with two major divisions of labor vying for support of employe and recognition of employe.

Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers' chief, ordered leaders of Detroit locals to be ready to call out 175,000 members in protest against forcible eviction of sit-down strikers.

Detroit's 2,200 motor plants employ 200,000 workers.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was in New York, seeking to promote a conference between Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization of which the U. I. O. is an affiliate.

The principal obstacle in the Chrysler stalemate was the officials' refusal to recognize the union as sole bargaining agency for their 67,000 employes.

Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing committee, announced the C. I. O. would demand today that the Bethlehem Steel corporation recognize it as the bargaining agent for all Bethlehem employes.

The C. I. O. polled 400 members in Providence, R. I., who voted in favor of closing 1,405 retail stores in the city.

Gas Company Didn't 'Particularly Object'

NEW LONDON, March 21 (AP)—Supt. W. C. Shaw brokenly told the story of London school's explosion tragedy to a military court of inquiry today, simply defending the rural school system from hints of negligence.

Once, at the height of his testimony, the frail, bewildered schoolmaster almost prostrate from grief since 455 of his pupils and teachers were killed, broke down when photographers snapped his picture and was removed to a cot in a nearby arm room.

Military investigators briefly questioned a 15-year-old school boy whose testimony electrified the court room.

John Dial said the explosion occurred, it seemed to him, just as his teacher, T. R. Butler, threw a light switch in the manual training room. The ninth grade pupil continued:

"I was making a cabinet. Mr. Butler reached up and pulled the light switch. Then the noise came and a flash of fire blinded me. I didn't actually see the switch but you know they generally make little sparks fly when they are pulled."

State Senator Joe L. Hill, member of a special legislative investigating committee, commented:

"That may be the answer to the puzzling question of the origin of the spark which touched off the gas."

Shaw quietly defended the school's action in "tapping" the gas pipe line in the vicinity by the Parade Gasoline Company, refuting testimony given by Field Foreman D. L. Clark of the Parade Company, that the connection had been made without knowledge or consent of the company.

Did Not Object.
The schoolmaster said he talked with Earl Clover, Parade superintendent, about the connection and was "of the opinion" that the superintendent did not "particularly object."

"Mr. Clover did not give us specific permission and warned that we were liable to be in trouble at any time but I concluded that he did not particularly object."

Shaw emphasized, however, that Clover had always refused specific permission for the connection.

Shaw said he was "partly responsible" for giving the order to run the pipe and said he directed school janitors to make the connection.

Not In Minutes.
Shaw told Captain Ed Clark, court member, he "didn't believe" the school board had placed the de-

Allred Baby



Gov. Allred may have been thinking of the day-old boy he holds in his arms and of his two other sons when he ordered martial law for the New London school tragedy district. Allred also ordered a military court to determine the cause of the explosion which killed 425 children. The governor's youngest son, Sam Houston Allred, is the second child born in the Texas governor's mansion.

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LATE NEWS

SAYS BRANDEIS AGREES WITH HIS OPINION

LETTER IS READ BY SENATOR WHEELER TO COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Chief Justice Hughes asserted today an increase in the size of the Supreme Court would "impair rather than increase" the efficiency of the high tribunal.

The assertion was made in a letter presented to the Senate judiciary committee by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.). He opened the testimony in opposition to President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill.

Before the largest crowd to attend the committee hearings which began two weeks ago, Wheeler, long known as a liberal, added a statement of his own that "if you want to destroy the President, I know of no better way" than to approve the legislation.

The letter from Hughes, which the chief justice said was endorsed by Justices Van Devanter and Brandeis, said an increase in size "would not promote the efficiency of the court."

"It is believed," it added, "that it would impair that efficiency so long as the court acts as a unit."

"There would be more judges to hear, more judges to confer, more judges to discuss, more judges to be convinced and to decide. The present number of justices is thought to be large enough so far as the prompt, adequate and efficient conduct of the work of the court is concerned."

In his own statement, delivered contemporaneously, Wheeler said he favored a constitutional amendment, but opposed "packing the court."

"If it is morally wrong for a private litigant to pack a jury," he said, "it is just as morally wrong for the government as a litigant, to do the same thing."

The Montanan said he could give assurance that if the administration would propose a reasonable amendment, it would be quickly submitted to the people by Congress.

Tonight the discussion of the President's proposals will be continued with a radio address by John H. C. Clarke, only living retired Supreme Court justice. He is expected to endorse the Roosevelt program.

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Chief Justice Hughes, in a letter presented to the Senate judiciary committee today by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), said that an increase in the number of Supreme Court justices "would not promote efficiency of the court."

The chief justice made it clear that he was commenting on an increase from the standpoint of efficiency and "apart from any question of policy," which he said "I do not discuss."

Wheeler, opening testimony in opposition to the Roosevelt court bill, began by reading the Hughes letter

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60 VFW DELEGATES ATTEND MEET HERE

Sixty delegates from Tulsa, Amarillo, Dalhart, Borger and Pampa attended a district meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars here yesterday afternoon, presided over by Commander O. K. Gaylor of Pampa.

Zane Smith of Groom was elected chairman of district Boy Scout committee. Every post represented agreed to sponsor a Boy Scout troop or work with a troop in their city after Mr. Smith had given an interesting address on the movement.

A leather-bound humidor, bearing the V. F. W. emblem, was presented to the standstill of the Past Commanders W. S. Birge of Amarillo after he had urged a larger membership and better attendance. At a business session, it was agreed to conduct a recruiting campaign for new posts and larger membership in all organized posts. It was announced that Pampa had more paid members than any other post in the district.

The next district meeting will be in Borger on June 6.

I Saw . . .

This paragraph in Ed Bishart's column, Ed-Aches in the Dalhart Texan of Saturday, March 20:

"From the 'grapevine' route we hear that Marvin Jones is soon to take an important judicial position and that the race for his seat in Congress will see such individuals as Ross Rogers, and J. O. Cade, of Amarillo, Herb Walker, of Pampa and Curtis Douglas of Pampa, handle contesting. It's my opinion that 'Hub' Walker has got what he wants now and regardless of the reports he will not be in any political race for any office."

Deputy Out to Get Friday's Domino Title

It appears that there are some conflicting opinions about "who is who" among courthouse domino players since Friday Brandon publicly proclaimed himself champion several days ago.

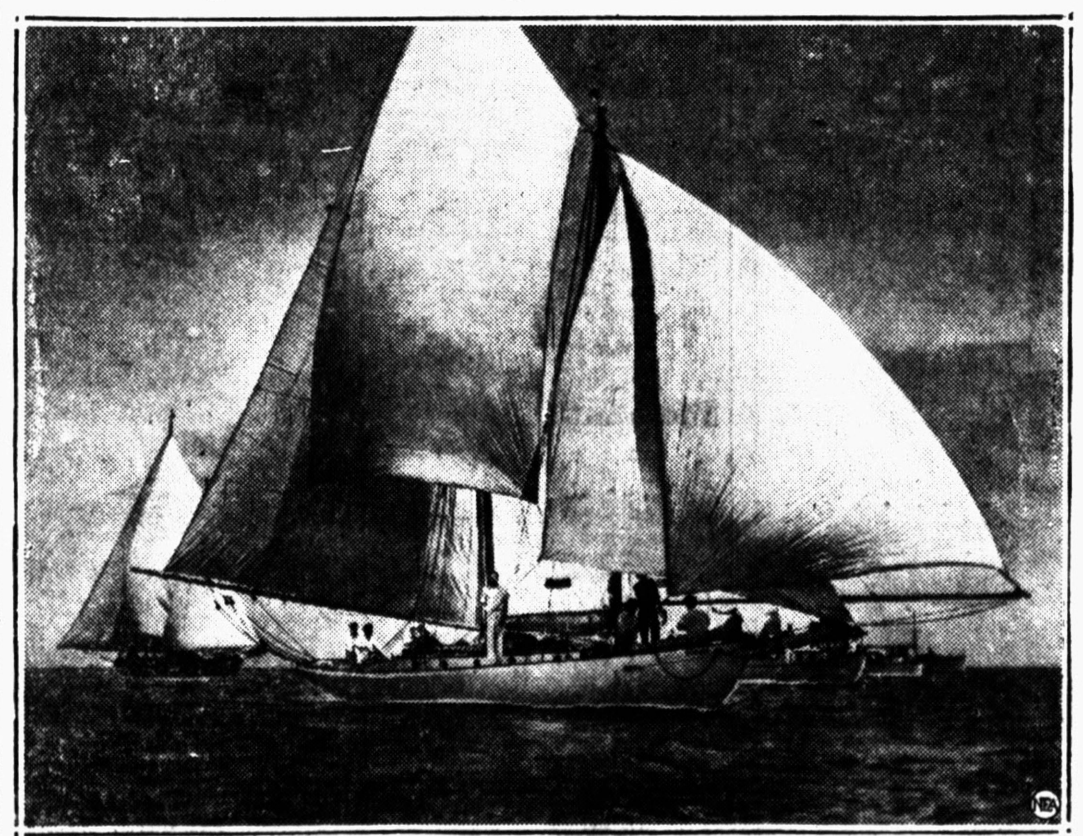
Deputy Constable O. R. Wasson is one who steps forth today to challenge Mr. Brandon's personal idea of domino superiority.

The title-claiming Mr. Brandon had made no bones about saying that of all Gray county domino players who battle across the table many nights of the week in the back room of the sheriff's office—that he is the best.

"I think Mr. Brandon has taken in a little too much territory," Deputy Wasson said today, "and before very long I feel sure something will be done about that championship claim of his."

It looks like a courthouse tournament may be in the making.

Champ Yacht Tunes Up For Florida-Cuba Race



The schooner Hallogian, one of the south's sturdiest and swiftest racing yachts, owned by L. S. Ruder of Clearwater, Fla., is being tuned up for the eighth annual St. Petersburg-to-Havana sail race, one of the outstanding boating events of the year. Hallogian has won the race twice—in 1933 and 1934—and has finished in the money three other times. She holds the record of 41 hours and 45 minutes for the 284-mile voyage. Some 18 yachts are expected to compete in this year's race which starts March 27.

LET EASTER COME, THE QUINS ARE READY! LOOK AT THEIR FINERY!



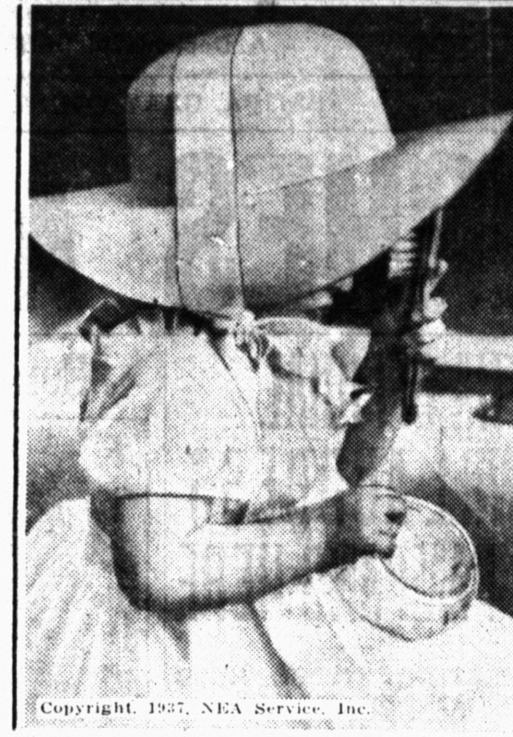
Easter sunbonnets, cloudy skies? Young girls are ready to get out there with a new look in their thinking of the effect of the new Easter bonnet.



Mrs. who has pushed back her broad-brimmed Easter hat to comb her luxuriant dark hair, is also intent on getting in those last touches that will make the spring fashion parade as successful in Callender as in Paris.



As demure and sweet as the flower whose fragrance she inhales, Emilie has twined a ribbon in her sleekly-done hair. What painter could fail to be inspired by so captivating an Easter picture of innocence and beauty as this little Dionne girl has contrived to present to the alert camera?



Cecile, even though almost entirely hidden by the Easter millinery she is trying on, is intent that her hair be properly done, and gives it a few last deft touches with the brush in preparation for the festivities of the Easter season.



"Isn't this a pretty frock?" gaily asks Annette, all bubbling over with glee at the frilly and immaculate dress which she holds up proudly for all to see. And you'll notice that Annette is trying on a real "Easter bonnet" as a candidate for her final choice to be worn in the Easter parade.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

PAGE TWO MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1937.

LEADER GIVES BYPU BANQUET

Music, Short Talks Make Up Program At Church

A dinner and program for Livingston B. Y. P. U. was given at First Baptist church Friday evening with Miss Lois Barrett as hostess. Brief and interesting talks were made by three guests: the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, D. H. Coffey, and W. P. Yeager.

Junior Barrett presided as toastmaster and welcomed the guests. Raymond Baxter responded. Music included a piano solo by Frances Coffey and a harmonica duet by Raymond Baxter and Dale Williams.

Mrs. M. F. Leach, Mrs. S. O. Garner, Bernice Barrett and Hazel Franklin assisted in serving the delicious dinner.

Guests were Lela Mae Bell, Catherine Barrett, Teresa Campbell, Opal Kretz, Petesie Cason, Annie Johnson, Mary Crocker, D. W. Swain, Billy Scott, Ivan Noblitt, Harold Watt, Douglas Kiser, Darrell Coker, and those on program.

Pastor Speaks Last Evening at Church

"Where Are the Nine?" was the subject of the sermon by John S. Mullen last night at the First Christian church. "Where are those who should be in the services Sunday after Sunday?" he asked. "Some of them have to work and of course cannot come," he continued, "but some stay home to read the Sunday papers."

"Where are those who should be supporting the church financially? Where are those who should be helping to send the gospel story over the world in order that the church may go on to victory?"

"Where are those who should be going to their friends and neighbors, telling the story of Christ and His love and striving to win them to Him?"

"A lot of people shy away from the question of repentance today. Repentance is not out of date unless the cross is out of date."

Two united with the church yesterday.

BAPTIST FIDELIS CLASS.

The monthly social meeting of First Baptist Fidelis class is scheduled this evening at 7:45 in the home of Aline Macy, 902 E. Francis.

ARE YOU Weak and Sleepless?

Mrs. Lizzie Green of 1717 Babler St., Dallas, Texas, said: "A few years ago I was weak and nervous. I was unable to sleep soundly. Every noise annoyed me and I suffered from headaches, associated with functional disturbances. But after taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic, I was able to sleep and enjoyed my meals." Buy now!

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- Raise money to meet bills.

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Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 604

YOUR CHILDREN

(Second of three articles reviewing the problems encountered in disciplining children.)

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

Discipline in the sense of regulation, makes us happy in spite of the fact that we grumble about the "have-tos" of living.

"But in order to be nappy and content, we have to conform cheerfully to the pressure—otherwise only resentment results."

Children who are not carefully disciplined so that they become accustomed to obedience and to duty, will never learn mental ease later in life when society, law, work and so on, demand things of them.

There are two kinds of discipline and both are necessary to mental content and moral strength. One is the imposed discipline that says to the child: "You must," the other something that the child develops in himself. We call it character. The latter is the whole problem of child training and is endless in its scope.

MIND yo r MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it necessary for a young girl to rise when a woman comes near?
2. Is it better to say "I beg your pardon" or "Excuse me" when interrupting a busy person?
3. Is it discourteous to read a letter or message before a other person without first asking "May I?"
4. Should a man ask permission to smoke when he is with a woman?
5. Should a man stop a woman on the street to talk with her?

What would you do if—

(a) You bring a stranger into a large roomful of people—

(b) Take him around and introduce him to each one?

(c) Introduce him to the hostess, if there is one and to a few persons close by, later moving on to a new group?

(d) Proclaim, "Everybody, this is Tom Moore?"

Answers

1. Yes.
2. "Excuse me" for a deliberate action, "I beg your pardon" when you have inadvertently inconvenienced another.
3. Yes.
4. Yes, until he knows that she never objects.
5. No; if he speaks more than a word or two he should fall into step with her, even if he had been walking the other way when they met.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b), (a) is awkward and (c) should be used only when you are sure the person won't be embarrassed by having all eyes turned his way.

Indecision Breeds Conflict.

If every action is left for the child to decide, and he has to put up his desires against a natural sense of right, then conflict steps in, and conflict is the cancer of mental content. He often insists on doing as he pleases, but he also wants, subconsciously perhaps, to be told. It is a relief not to have to decide. It explains why some men will work long lifetimes under pressure who would otherwise loaf and die on their own momentum, which fails them.

Everyone should be strong enough in himself, and fine enough, to go right along without any imposed discipline at all, but scarcely a person lives who can do it. The more of self-control, self-discipline, and innate power he has, the better, so the child should be allowed as much self-development as possible. But the millennium is not here, and he must accept a certain amount of commanding from his parents, his teachers, and later the circumstances of life. This is called "acceptance," the very essence of content and health.

Parties Entertain Clubs at Canadian

By Lela Callaway

CANADIAN, March 22 (P)—Mrs. Austin Caldwell was hostess to the Bid-a-Bit bridge club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Miller. The Easter motif was carried out in the refreshment course. Mrs. Leslie Debb received high score award and Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Jr. low.

Mrs. C. F. Sparks and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter were special guests.

Mrs. Preston Hutton was hostess Thursday evening to the C. C. bridge club. Mrs. Walter Jones was awarded high score prize for the members. Mrs. A. B. Curlice high for the guests, Mrs. W. H. Caldwell cut.

Special guests were Mmes. Curlice and Coleman Jackson.

The Canadian high school Future Farmers held their first annual Father and Son banquet Thursday evening in the basement of the Methodist church.

About 75 were present for the delightful occasion.

NEXT: Discipline and punishment. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

News Want-Ads Get Results.

Band Goes From Sam Houston to Play at College

CANYON, March 22 — Playing under the direction of C. O. Croson, the Sam Houston school band of Pampa presented a musical program before the student body of the West Texas State college here at the W. T. auditorium Saturday morning.

The Sam Houston chorus, under the direction of Miss Ruby Thompson, assisted in the program, presenting four numbers.

A clarinet solo by Marilyn Keek of Woodrow Wilson school, a reading "Grandma's Radio" by John Appleby, first grade student, an accordion solo "Old Spinning Wheel" by another first grader, Mary Jo Shellebarger, and an instrumental duet, "Love's Dream," by Betty Ann Culbertson and Martha Frances Pearson, completed the program.

Following the assembly program, the band and chorus members visited the Panhandle Plains Historical museum on the W. T. campus.

A. L. Patrick, principal of the Sam Houston school, accompanied the group on their trip here.

Club and Guests Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Castka were hosts with dinner and bridge at their home Friday evening for Just Our Gang club, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier were special guests, the former couple making high guest score.

Mrs. Erue Heard and Carl Baer scored high for club members. Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, low, and Mr. Baer held the traveling prize when the bridge games ended.

Senior Play Cast At Panhandle Will Start Rehearsals

PANHANDLE, March 22 (NO) — Rehearsals start today on the annual senior class play, "How Dare You!" a three-act comedy by Wall Spence which will be presented in high school auditorium April 9.

Miss Margaret Sheers will direct the play, assisted by J. C. Line. The cast includes Escar Watts, Audrey Lee Lamborn, Lola Pearl Cox, Donald Anderson Frank Paul Jr., George Bell Wigham, Nell Cheatham, Juanita Ewing, Evelyn Cox, Bryce Sterne, Connie Sparks, Harry McGregor, Clarence How.

Yaughn Curtis is in charge of properties, Harrison Caldwell and

'FLAPPER FANNY' By Sylvia



The Social CALENDAR

TUESDAY.

Althean class will meet at First Baptist church, 2 p. m., and go to home of Mrs. H. H. Threath in Gulf camp for a social.

First Baptist Dorcas class is invited to a luncheon at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, 118 W. Albert.

Homemakers class will entertain husbands of members with a luncheon at First Baptist church, 12 o'clock.

Ester club will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30.

All federated clubs of the city will meet in city club room, 2 p. m., for a tea honoring Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, district president.

Readers club will have an Easter party at First Baptist church, 2:30, inviting members in service.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. B. V. Brummett, V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at American Legion hut, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

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

The high school group of Holy Souls Study club will meet in the parish annex, 7:30.

THURSDAY.

City Parent-Teacher council will have its monthly meeting.

Three-H class will entertain Bethany and Gleaners classes of First Baptist church at the church, 2:30.

Group 4 of Holy Souls Study club will meet with Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty, 517 S. Hobart.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30.

FRIDAY.

Mrs. John A. Hall will be hostess to Silver Spade bridge club.

O. E. S. study club will meet at the Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Northeast Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Seitz.

SATURDAY.

County Home Demonstration council will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county agent.

Mrs. T. F. Smalling will entertain Friday Contract club at her home.

GULL OPERATED ON

Ben Gull, Coker company employe and former dramatics teacher in Pampa high school, underwent an appendectomy in Worley hospital early Sunday morning. His condition today was improving.

Bethel Perrica of ticket sales, Larkie Richman, Winnifred Ewing and Mabelle Pruitt of publicity.

Murdocks Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murdock, recently married, were honored with a miscellaneous shower in the parlors of the First Baptist Church Thursday evening when a great number of friends gathered to congratulate them and bring them gifts.

A piano solo by Mary Lee Abbott, a musical reading by Vada Appling, a sextet by members of the home economics class, a reading by Dorothy Sitter, were enjoyed.

While Mrs. Cecil Goff played the wedding march, gifts presented the gifts to the honorees.

Rigdon-Woods Wedding

Miss Helen Rigdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rigdon, and Alvin Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Booth Woods, both of McLean, were married Saturday morning at 8:30 at the home of Elder and Mrs. W. B. Andrews. The young couple were attended by the parents of the groom.

The bride is a member of the junior class in the local high school and the groom is employed at a cafe. After a short honeymoon trip they will be at home to friends in the Floral Heights addition.

Sew-and-Sew Club Meets at LeFors

LEFORS, March 22 (NO) — Mrs. Lloyd Oldfather entertained Sew-and-Sew club at her home Friday afternoon, when members enjoyed a pleasant hour of needlework and talk. Punch and sandwiches were served.

Present were Mmes. Laperio, Ferguson, Newman, Arb, Courtney, Higginbotham, and the hostess.

McLEAN CLUB HAS ELECTION

School Entrants in League Contests Selected

McLEAN, MARCH 22 — Mrs. H. W. Finley was leader Thursday afternoon when members of the Pioneer Study club heard an afternoon program on the Short Story. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cryer reviewed some tales of horror, and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, program guest, gave interesting reviews of short stories with surprise endings.

A lovely refreshment plate depicting the coming Easter holidays was served by the hostess and Mrs. Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Willie Boyette and Mrs. S. A. Cousins.

Election of officers was held and Mrs. C. O. Greene was chosen president; Mrs. H. W. Finley, vice-president; Mrs. A. Cousins, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Bogan, parliamentarian, and Mrs. C. B. Batson, reporter.

Eliminations Held

Eliminations in contests for the Interscholastic League was held Thursday in the ward school division with judges from Shamrock making the decisions. In story telling, the following were named as winners and will represent the school at the county meet which is to be held at Alamogordo next week-end.

First grade: Patsy Ruth Rippey, first; Patricia O'Rourke, second, and Wanda McClusky, third.

Second and third grades: James William Carpenter, first; Gloria Gene Gunn, second; Martha McDonald, third.

Girl's declamation: Joyce Fulbright, first; Beth Evonne Floyd, second; and Mary Evelyn Foster, third.

Boys' declamation: Eric Glenn Fulbright, first; Billy Carpenter, second; and J. D. Roth, third.

Ready writers: Beth Evonne Floyd first, Doris Rigdon, second.

Spelling: sixth and seventh grades: Marian Wilson and Della Wood, first; Marcella Campbell and Aldine Hooten, second. Fourth and fifth grades: Dorothy Campbell and Johnnie Campbell, first.

Supt. C. A. Cryer and Principal Sam Branch attended an executive meeting of the Gray county interscholastic league called by Director Dillard at Alamogordo Thursday night.

Do You Catch Cold Easily?

To Help PREVENT many colds, VICKS VAPOROL

Do Your Colds Hang on and on?

To Help END a Cold quicker, VICKS VAPOROL

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

CAP ROCK BUS LINE

ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE

Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

For Okla. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at Shamrock and ride big nice buses over all paved routes.

Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 571.

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Don't get excited—get down a jar of jam instead. Unexpected guests can produce unexpected desserts if you use your imagination. Eggs in the refrigerator, jam on the shelf, plus a sudden demand for a fine dessert all comes to nothing more terrifying than a strawberry soufflé omelet.

Soufflé Omelet

(4 to 6 servings)

Four egg yolks, 6 egg whites, 1-4 cup powdered sugar, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla extract, 2 tablespoons strawberry preserves or jam.

Beat the egg yolks together with sugar and vanilla, using wire whisk. Continue beating for fully 5 minutes. Give the whites a terrific beating—yes for as long as 10 minutes. Now fold the whites into the yolk very carefully. Do not try to mix them; the whites must retain a great deal of their independence.

Put this mixture on the dish, shaping it into dome-shaped mound with a flat knife. Have your oven moderate (325 degrees F.). Put the omelet soufflé into it and bake for about 15 minutes, maybe a little less if it looks done. Serve instantly. Have you a quick recipe for a small quantity of jam? Here's an easy one:

Strawberry Jam

(10 glasses)

Four cups prepared fruit (2 pounds), 7 cups sugar (3 pounds), 1-2 bottle fruit pectin.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Diced fresh pineapple, creamed dried beef on toast, wholewheat muffins, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Shrimp salad, mayonnaise dressing, crisp rolls, currant jelly pinwheels, tea, coffee.

DINNER: Grapefruit juice-broiled ham, steak with mustard gravy, grilled tomatoes, baked sweet potatoes, spring salad, strawberry soufflé omelet, coffee, milk.

CRASH PROBED

HONOLULU, March 22 (AP) — A Commerce Department investigation into the crash of Amelia Earhart's 1930 "flying laboratory" was under way today as the aviator and her colleagues sailed toward Los Angeles to make plans for another globe-circling attempt. Commerce Department Inspector Emil Williams said he is investigating the spectacular take-off crash which halted Miss Earhart's projected trip and for a brief moment endangered the lives of the famed aviator and her navigators.

cheese, whipped with a little heavy cream and seasoned with a pinch of salt and a pinch of sugar. Cover this cheese spread with a generous layer of currant jelly. Then place unspread slice on top and roll sandwich as for a jelly roll. You will have 2 rolls of course. Wrap in wax paper, chill for 2 hours. Just before serving, cut each roll in slices— presto!—jelly pinwheels.

Tigers, Sox Standing Off Champion Yanks and Giants

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—Early returns from the citrus front indicate four teams at least are running true to form with the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox standing off the world champion New York Yankees and the National league pennant winners, Bill Terry's Giants, for the leadership of the mythical grapefruit league.

The Bengals and the pale-hose each boast perfect records thus far, although each team has played only two games.

The Giants, discounting seven contests against Cuban teams, and the Yanks take honors for work. Each club has played seven games and won six. Four of the Ruppert Rifles' victories have been won at the expense of the Boston Bees.

The Giants dropped their first game on the mainland to Frankie Frisch's Gas Housers, while the Yanks fell apart Friday against the Reds.

The Indians and Senators are perched on the third rung, although the Tribe, with four wins out of six starts, has the edge on the Nats in games played.

Minus the great Dean, the Cards have done no better than first, winning only two contests in six starts.

The Boston Bees have taken but one game in six starts while the costly Red Sox and the hapless Phillies languish in the cellar. Both have yet to win an exhibition game.

TRAFFIC GOAT-GETTERS



MR. FENDER-BENDER.

Mr. Fender-Bender is a well-known traffic pest who needs something besides space to park safely. He's at it again, his old game of see-saw, using his famous shuttle and scuttle system, let the chips fall where they may. And just about the time he gets things figured out—swoosh!—and somebody's fender gets a permanent wave. He couldn't park a car in Madison Square Garden without nicking the bleachers. Such gents arouse the scorn of those drivers who respect other people's rights and property.

PITT ATTACKS SUBSIDIZATION OF ATHLETES

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR SENDS IN HIS RESIGNATION

PITTSBURGH, March 21 (AP)—Chancellor John G. Bowman of the University of Pittsburgh called for an athletic policy against subsidization of athletes Saturday following the resignation of W. Don Harrison as Pitt's athletic director.

Harrison's resignation was accepted by the athletic council, ending his long feud with Dr. John Bain "Jock" Sutherland, football coach.

The chancellor laid down a three-point program which he summarized as follows:

(1) That football as well as other forms of athletics at the university shall be conducted primarily for the benefit of the students. The students should have fun in the games.

(2) Too often I have met the inference that indebtedness upon the stadium is a reason for football emphasis. That is all wrong. . . (Pitt Stadium, which seats 65,000, still has an indebtedness against it of more than \$1,000,000.)

(3) Much discussion of athletics centers around the subsidization of athletes. Much of this talk is nonsense. . . I cannot express to you too strongly my desire that the university shall discourage the giving of special help to students who have nothing to recommend them but athletic ability.

Coch Sutherland had demanded a showdown on control of Pitt's football activities after a showdown with Harrison about whether the players should be given money to attend a dance after Pitt's Rose Bowl victory over Washington.

Football Scrimmage To Be Held This Afternoon At 4

Training Camp News

By The Associated Press
TAMPA, Fla., March 22 (AP)—Fresh from a 3 to 2 victory over the Dodgers at Clearwater, Cincinnati's Reds returned here today for the second game.

NEW ORLEANS—The Cleveland Indians returned to their training camp today to renew warfare against the New Orleans farm club after defeats by the New York Giants in week-end contests at Gulfport, Miss.

GULFPORT, Miss.—New York Giant rookies will be watching their step for the next few days, Travis Jackson, manager of the Jersey City farm club, which trains here, has both eyes peeled for talent and he expects to get it before the Giants move on.

SEBRING, Fla.—Col. Jacob Ruppert, who hasn't had a word from his holdout pitcher, Charley Ruffing, has added another line to his ultimatum. If he reports, Ruffing the Red will have to prove he's in condition before he will be allowed to sign, Ruppert says.

TAMPA, Fla.—There's a feud in the making between Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chuck Dessen of the Cincinnati Reds. Grimes shouted "rough stuff" after Cookie Lavagetto suffered an ankle injury and Tony Malinovsky was shaken up in collisions with Cincinnati Reds. Dessen retorted, "you've got a job now, let's see you keep it."

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—Manager Pie Traynor played third base Sunday in the first practice game of the season for the Pittsburgh Pirates, batted out three hits and scored three runs.

AVALON, Calif.—Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs has decided to keep three rookies, outfielder Joe Marty from San Francisco, infielder Hank Majeski from Eau Claire, Wis., and Bob Garbank, catcher from Toledo, at least until the May 15 deadline.

PASADENA, Calif.—The Chicago White Sox returned to routine drills today after two victories over the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league club Saturday and Sunday.

WAKELAND, Fla.—Detroit Tigers saw possible regular pitcher today in Paul (Dizzy) Trout, rookie, after his no-hit performance in three innings against Boston's Red Sox.

MEXICO CITY—Satisfied that his Athletics were rounding into playing condition, Manager Connie Mack excused all the players from practice today.

WINTER HAVEN—The Phillies, defeated in three Florida exhibition games, resumed training routine at Denison field today.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Catcher Cliff Bolton apparently has walked out on the Washington Nationals and Owner Clark Griffith said today his case would be turned over to Commissioner Landis.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Joe Medwick, the two Deans and several other Cardinals were left behind today as the team moved to De Land for another "family affair" with Columbus, American association affiliate.

SAN ANTONIO—Practice, and lots of it, was the schedule today for the Browns, smarting under an 8 to 4 defeat Sunday at the hands of the Minneapolis-Millers.

ORLANDO, Fla.—The Boston Red Sox, after a 5 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Detroit Tigers yesterday, pulled in today to line up against the Washington Senators.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The Boston Bees, shaded 6 to 5 yesterday by the New York Yankees in an 11-inning battle, took on the Detroit Tigers today.

CHICAGO QUINT WINS
CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Fenwick high of Chicago defeated Catholic high of Joliet, Ill., 30 to 27 at Loyola University last night to win the national Catholic basketball championship.

GREAT ENGLISH GOLFER, HARRY VARDON, DIES

By GAYLE TALBOT
LONDON, March 21 (AP)—Harry Vardon, who never took a golf lesson in his life, yet ranked jointly with Bobby Jones as one of the two greatest masters the game ever produced, died at his home in Wheatstone, Middlesex, Saturday, at the age of 66.

Death resulted from a chill Vardon contracted Wednesday evening while walking around the South Herts golf course which only six years ago he shot in 67 strokes.

His passing removed the only player whom English and Scottish adherents of the game ever were willing to mention in the same breath with Jones. "The still are undecided which was the greater. Vardon started playing when he was 15 at Groveville, Jersey, where he was born. Vardon first played with a rubber ball and a "club" cut from a hedge.

He won his first open at Muirfield in 1896 with the old gutta ball and repeated in 1898, 1899, 1903, 1911, and 1914.

He captured the United States open in 1900 and, 13 years later, tied Ted Ray of England and Francis Ouimet of Boston for first place only to see the sensational youngster, Ouimet, win out in the playoff. In 1920 he finished second to Ray in the American open at the Iverness club, Toledo. He was a member of the Ryder cup team in 1921. In all he won 62 first class championships.

BOB BAILEY LEAVES TO JOIN HENDERSON CLUB

Bob Bailey, former Pampa-Busby Indian first baseman, left yesterday with Jack Burleson, another Pampa youth, to join the Henderson baseball club.

Burleson, formerly of El Paso, signed a contract with Henderson last fall. In his notice to report was a request to bring Bailey with him for a trial. Burleson is a shortstop.

On April 1 Harold Gregory, another Indian, will report to Tyler, in the East Texas league. The following day will see Howard Felner of the same team, reporting to El Paso, Ariz., in the Texas-Arizona league.

ADOBE WALLS SCOUTS

TROOP No. 4

Twenty-five Scouts of troop 4 met in the Scout room at the First Christian church Wednesday night, March 17, 1937. The gathering period of fifteen minutes was utilized by playing games and boyish pranks. Some of the boys played table football, using a pingpong ball for the football. This proved to be a very entertaining game, but only a few boys can participate at a time.

Wiley Bunting led in the Scout oath. Then the visitors were introduced, namely Roy McMillen and T. S. Bunting, Harry Clay, assistant Scoutmaster who has missed several meetings was called on and gave the boys a right good pep talk.

The boys voted to hold an all-night meeting in the Scout room Friday night and cook their breakfast in the church kitchen Saturday morning.

The patrols met in their respective corners and worked on advancement. All the boys that have passed any tests were instructed to come before the board of review for final check up Monday evening, March 22 at 7:30 in the Scout room. The troop committee will act as a reviewing board.

After the Scouts were called back into general assembly, Roy McMillen made a short talk and presented the troop charter that had previously been presented to the troop committee by Scout Executive Fred Roberts.

During the study period T. S. Bunting, who holds a Red Cross first aid card worked with several of the boys on their first aid work. We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Bunting for his help, and we hope he will lend us his help whenever it is possible. We want other parents to come to our Scout meetings and help the boys in any line in which they are proficient.

Harry Clay led in the Scoutmasters benediction and the meeting was adjourned.

Those present: Bear Patrol—Burl Graham, Thomas Balew, Jess Hamilton, Roy Russell, Richard Dossion, Bernard Austin. Other patrols—Hugh Anderson, Wiley Bunting, Truman Cooper, David Graham, Bobby Gilchrist, W. A. Meyers, James Mitchell, Billy Rice, Frank Shotwell, Leonard Dull, Bryan Edwards, Clinton Stone, James Liles, Floyd Ferguson, the two boys, the Phillips, Maurice Hefflin, Eddy Palmer, Jesse Lee Simmons.

About the same bunch of boys met in the Scout room Friday evening and stayed all night. Games were played until ten o'clock when the boys began to get ready for bed. Dub Meyers, the two boys, the Phillips and his pajamas were badly torn. When the boys would not go to sleep, assistant Scoutmaster got a stove and started the whole bunch in a circle. That stove really got the job done. We always knew you could circle cattle in the morning, but that is the first time we ever heard of trying it on boys.

11 MARKS ARE LOWERED IN TRACK MEET

PORT WORTH, March 21 (AP)—Eleven records bit the dust and another was shared at Louis J. Wortham field Saturday afternoon as the fifteenth annual southwestern exposition track and field meet was brought to a rousing finish. One new all meet mark was tacked up as the army of young athletes from three states battled for points and trophies.

Heaviest carnage in the record list occurred in the college class where members of the crack squad of the North Texas State Teachers college led an assault that sent six of the 13 old marks crashing into discard. The high schoolers accounted for 23 of the new records as did the boys in the prep school division.

The other record was chalked up in the junior college class.

Texas A. & M. Aggies had little trouble bagging the team trophy in the University class. The Cadet runners, jumpers and throwers piled up 23 of the new records as did the once famed Julius Solters, Cleveland outfielder, 20 consecutive times.

Frank Kitchens, old minor league catcher, will manage Pensacola in the southeastern league this year. Operates the "home plate nurseries" at Tyler, Tex., during the off season.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZE
GULFPORT, Miss., March 22 (AP)—Sambo Leslie, who hails from near-by Pascagoula, always gets a big hand when the Giants play anywhere in Mississippi. . . Last year, when the team played here, a group of Sam's admirers presented him with an engraved watch—with his name spelled wrong. It came out "Leslie." . . Sam's face was red; so was the mayor's. . . If you have hesitated to hop on the Henry Armstrong bandwagon, climb aboard. . . Any guy who can go out of his class and lick Aldo Spolito has plenty on the ball.

Giants continue to set the pace as the best dressed ball club. . . All the gals around the ritzy Edgewater Gulf hotel were making eyes at young Bob Feller. . . No dice. . . Dizzy Dean once fanned Julius Solters, Cleveland outfielder, 20 consecutive times.

Frank Kitchens, old minor league catcher, will manage Pensacola in the southeastern league this year. Operates the "home plate nurseries" at Tyler, Tex., during the off season.

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) 6, Boston (N) 5, 11 innings.

At Gulfport, Miss.—New York (N) 8, Cleveland (A) 1, 8 innings.

At Clearwater, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) 7, Brooklyn (N) 3.

At Orlando, Fla.—Washington (A), 15; Philadelphia (N) 7.

At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A) 5, Boston (A) 2.

At Daytona Beach, Fla.—St. Louis (A) 5, Columbus (AA) 2.

At San Antonio, Tex.—Minneapolis (AA) 8, St. Louis (A) 4.

At Ontario, Cal.—Chicago (A) 10, Los Angeles (PCL) 7.

Galveston Storm Survivor Killed

SAN ANTONIO, March 21 (AP)—One person was killed and at least six injured in week-end traffic accidents here.

Justice of the Peace Raymond Gerhardt was conducting an inquest into the death of a Negro, Douglas Leonard, 80, a survivor of the 1900 Galveston storm, who died Sunday morning as a result of being struck by an automobile Saturday night.

Schmeling Offers Braddock \$350,000 To Box in Berlin

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—Max Schmeling sewed another patch on the heavyweight's crazy quilt today with a \$350,000 offer for champion Jim Braddock to defend his title in Berlin, but for all the stir it created among those concerned, it might just as well have been fifty cents.

The champion, through his manager Joe Gould, turned down the offer because it wasn't up to his previous set minimum of \$400,000.

Madison Square Garden, which was offered \$50,000 by Schmeling to release the fight to Germany instead of promoting it here on June 3, cold-shouldered the proposition pending completion of its plans for legal action against the Joe Louis-Braddock bout in Chicago.

Schmeling accompanied his offer with an ultimatum to both Braddock and the Garden.

"Either it is accepted by tomorrow," he stated, "or it will be withdrawn. In that case, I will go into training for the June 3 fight, and will stand on our contract rights."

The new offer was \$100,000 more than the first guarantee offered when Der Moxie arrived from Germany.

Gould said that in addition to \$400,000, the titleholder would insist on an American referee and an English judge.

GALLAGHER WRESTLERS TAKE 4 OF 8 TITLES

STILLWATER, Okla., March 22 (AP)—Edward Clark Gallagher—the man who developed a scientific technique in amateur wrestling—still rules the roost as the nation's ace mat coach after 22 years of service.

His Oklahoma wrestlers are due in tonight for the national intercollegiate league tournament at Terre Haute, Ind., where they won four of the eight individual championships and scored 31 points for the team title.

In dethroning the University of Oklahoma Sooners as college mat kings of the nation, Gallagher's tusslers gave Oklahoma A. and M. College its eighth national title in the past ten years.

This perennial domination by Oklahomans has been going on for years. And the answer is—Gallagher.

He developed his own scientific system, then spread it throughout the state.

7 DEAD AND 50 HURT IN PUERTO RICO RIOTS

PONCE, Puerto Rico, March 22 (AP)—Bloody street fighting between police and Nationalist demonstrators for independence from the United States left at least seven dead today and 50 wounded.

Police patrolling the streets yesterday afternoon with riot guns, sub-machine guns and tear gas to enforce a ban against a nationalist parade, were reported to have opened fire on a rapidly gathering crowd.

ONE KAYO CHALKED UP WHEN CANYON, McLEAN BOXERS MEET

McLEAN, March 22—Exceptionally brilliant boxing was presented McLean fans when high school boxers of McLean and Canyon met in a dual contest. Only one knock-out was registered during the night.

Results: Bill Cooke of McLean lost to Smith of Canyon; Jones of McLean lost to Finley of McLean; Huggs of McLean lost to Mayfield of McLean. Roach of McLean staged the only kayo of the contest against Olsen of Canyon; Wells of McLean won over Groom of Canyon; J. Braxton of McLean lost to Smith of Canyon; James Everett of McLean won over Curry of Canyon who was under the required weight so the win did not count in the meet.

In the main event Slack of Canyon won over Murray of Canyon.

TREATH CONSIDERED TOKYO, March 22—The Japanese government summoned the Japanese Consul General Y. Sugihara, from Vladivostok today in connection with Soviet Russia's reported threat to sever railway connection with Manchoukuo, thus isolating Japan by rail from western nations.

Easter Means
Outdoors!
Now, more than ever, you are going to feel the need of a Car. And if it is money only, that is restraining you, inquire into our Easy Auto Finance! From the down-payment on, we'll arrange an easy Finance setup for you. Get that Car. Get out on the open road. With our help!

Southwestern Investment Co.
Combs-Worley Bldg. Pampa

Seen & Heard
at the
THEATRES

Lallora
Today thru Tuesday—The new and different musical comedy featuring Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon, the singing, swinging sweethearts of the screen, in "READY, WILLING AND ABLE," with Allen Jenkins and the late Ross Alexander.

Rex
For the last times today—Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster in the Coast Guard thriller, "SEA DEVILS."

State
For the last times today—Randolph Scott in James Fenimore Cooper's immortal classic, "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS."

Passed for Today:
W. F. Ridenour—Lallora.
C. L. Shearer—Rex.

Today and Tuesday
RICHARD ARLEN
BRUCE CABOT
VIRGINIA BRUCE
ALICE BRADY

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America's Challenge to a
Thousand Public Enemies
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The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas.

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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 which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

TIN CAN ALLEYS

Texas highways bid fair to be called "tin can alleys" unless the present habit of motorists to toss beer cans from cars is curbed in some way or other. Quantities of cans line the roads in every direction adding nothing at all to the beauty of the countryside but no doubt supplying a basis for future statistics of how many motorists drink beer, and how much, in a certain number of miles.

The general public may feel thankful beer in tin cans has replaced the once popular bottled variety for motorists, as tin cans no doubt are preferable to glass bottles along the sides of the roads. The passing of laws forbidding cigarettes being thrown from cars has brought about receptacles for ashes in nearly all vehicles. It may be that laws forbidding motorists throwing tin cans along the highways will evolve the invention of tin can holders for those who need them. Salesmen will have a new talking point, "equipped with the latest and handiest of beer can holders," ought to turn the trick when those who take along their beer are in the market for a car.

Anyway it's going to be interesting when some statistician really gets busy computing how many quarts of beer to the mile and how long it will be at the present rate of disposal before tin embankments will be formed along the roads.

A BLOW TO IRRELIGION

Russia's famous anti-religious campaign is in a bad way, if a recent dispatch from Moscow is to be believed.

According to this dispatch, enrollment in the "Militant Godless League" has fallen from 5,000,000, in 1933, to less than 2,000,000. In many centers the league has ceased to exist. The commissariat of education has recently closed five anti-religious museums, and anti-religious lectures in villages and factories have been dropped.

This, to the government newspaper Izvestia, is "intolerable"; but it ought not to be in the least surprising. For the religious instinct is one of the most deeply-rooted forces in the human soul. Under communism, capitalism, or primitive savagery, men will grope blindly for answers to the great riddles of human existence—and, failing to find them, will turn to a higher power.

That a few years of propaganda have not quenched this instinct is not surprising. It would be the great surprise of all history if they had.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—This court fight branches out into strange avenues. A senator from the deep south told us the other day he was fearful that the anti-lynching bill would pass this session in spite of any southern filibuster that might rise against it. That of itself was a mite newsy. But he had another worry.

He expressed the view that the Supreme Court as at present constituted would hold the anti-lynching bill unconstitutional as an invasion of state's rights. But what would happen he asked, if six new justices were appointed who thought state lines were a sort of nuisance anyway?

Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, points out that while it is true that 28 identical anti-lynching bills introduced by congressmen at request of the association cost \$1,064, the cost is small when contrasted with the thousands of dollars involved in salaries, printing "The Congressional Record" and other items in connection with the filibuster against the bill in 1935. He points out further that the \$1,064 represents only about 20 cents a human life for the 5,106 known lynchings since 1882.

Introducing 28 identical bills when only one can be considered still doesn't appear to make sense. If one congressman introduces a bill, however, only 750 copies are printed except at his own expense or congressional approval for a bigger order. If 28 congressmen introduce 28 identical bills that makes 28 times 750 bills to be distributed about the country.

Some smart international dopesters here suspect that Japan's softening tone toward China is prompted by sound military policy.

As they have it worked out, when (or if) Japan goes to war with Russia, the Soviet armies, after a few preliminary face-saving skirmishes around Vladivostok, will retreat 1,500 miles inland to the mountainous Lake Baikal region where they can put up a better hand and air fight unharassed by Japan's navy. They will blow up their own railroad as they leave it behind.

Such a retreat would serve the double purpose of shortening the Russian line of communications from Moscow while at the same time forcing the Japanese to stretch their line out.

Now along that entire 1,500-mile line are Chinese, of whom nearly 2,000,000 are soldiers trained by bandit chieftains. They are said to have a supreme disregard now for Japanese lives.

TEX'S TOPICS

You may not like it because we have to bring it up again—but, here it is, another Monday. . . . By this time you know what we think of Mondays in general. . . . After spending a quiet Saturday and Sunday, driving around and about, enjoying Spring in the Panhandle, look what happens. . . . One comes back and bumps smack dab into a Monday. . . . We plan in the very near future to launch a nationwide movement under the banner of the "Let's Skip Monday League."

So, now for a Monday whirl around the globe: With less than two months remaining before day for opening of Paris exposition, night shifts have been put on. . . . and 7,000 men are at work. . . . the American (U. S. A.) pavilion will cost \$200,000. . . . Honolulu doesn't have very big slum districts, but what there are will be cleared out. . . . \$1,000,000 in gov't funds and \$3,000,000 in private capital will be used in street widening, rebuilding. . . . to affect 15,000 persons.

Interest totaling 233,500 percent of principal is demanded in suit brought in Punjab, India. . . . lender loaned a villager 87 rupees (\$32.50) in 1896, under some kind of trick interest agreement. . . . he's now asking \$76,100. . . . Peter Geach leads a band of 50 students at Oxford college who declare that all Britain's monarchs since Queen Anne held throne illegally. . . . on throne they want Prince Duprecht of Bulgaria. . . . head of the House of Stuart.

As Mrs. Ethel McCoy of Port Arthur, Texas, has been living at Long Beach, Cal., in her auto trailer for past year, she decided to make it "last word" in wheeling abodes. . . . and equipped it with a telephone. . . . Farmers at Camperdown, Australia, seeing hordes of caterpillars devouring crops, breathed sighs of relief when thousands of birds came along, started to devour pests. . . . now fields are covered with dead bodies. . . . birds died of indigestion.

Many Japanese girls are attending schools to enable them to "hook" better husbands than their parents did. . . . classes are conducted in accounts and budgeting, dietetics, hygiene, sewing, tea ceremony, cooking (east and west styles). . . . Newest police radio gadget is called "belt radio". . . . it's fastened to belt so patrolmen walking beats may be in constant radio touch with headquarters. . . . Seattle police force is trying it out.

Now comes word boom in gas mask business in Shanghai is bringing headaches to Air Defense association. . . . which has found many fake masks are on sale. . . . it has asked gov't aid in stopping the fraud. . . . Soviet, driving toward population of 300,000,000 by 1960, has appropriated equivalent of \$600,000,000 to protect motherhood and infancy in 1937. . . . \$100,000,000 will go as bounties to mothers having five or more children.

A Hungarian ship never has been to its home port. . . . and never can go. . . . it is steamer Csikos, too big to get into its home port. . . . it draws 23 feet, and there is only six feet of water in Danube at Budapest. . . . Chicago, home of famous Lindbergh air beacon, visible for 75 miles, still employs 31 lamplighters. . . . for gas street lights in various parts of the city. . . . lights date to Lincoln's day.

Concrete evidence of the effect of colds and "flu" on industry. . . . the scallop fleet at Digby, N. S., remained in harbor two days because there were not enough men to man the boats. . . . all sick. . . . One medic, Dr. W. E. Dickle, is taking care of "flu" epidemic at same town, with half of community of 1,500 ill. . . . he has been making 160 calls a day. . . . among victims: 130 school children.

Indians in town in northwest Alaska had no meat for weeks, and were living on fish. . . . a Fairbanks pilot flew out, spotted herd of caribou. . . . Indian hunters followed up, bagged 43. . . . town ate meat. . . . Robert E. Cunningham, 70, former sailor, is building a boat in his room at Beaumont, Tex., but he doesn't know how he will get it out. . . . the boat is 12 feet long, the room is 16, the door narrow.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Donations to purchase a fire truck were being made to a committee headed by W. T. Frabier, \$600 was subscribed in a chamber of commerce meeting.

A Woman's Page was started in the new Pampa Daily News, with Mrs. H. C. Dahl as leader. El Progreso club, the P-TA, and Presbyterian Auxiliary were organizations mentioned in the first stories. Mrs. W. L. Woodward was a bridge hostess of the week.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Jaycees, which had confined previous meetings to business, enjoyed a short entertainment in charge of L. R. Bruner, program chairman, at a meeting to make spring plans. Jack Vance, membership chairman, announced a drive for new members.

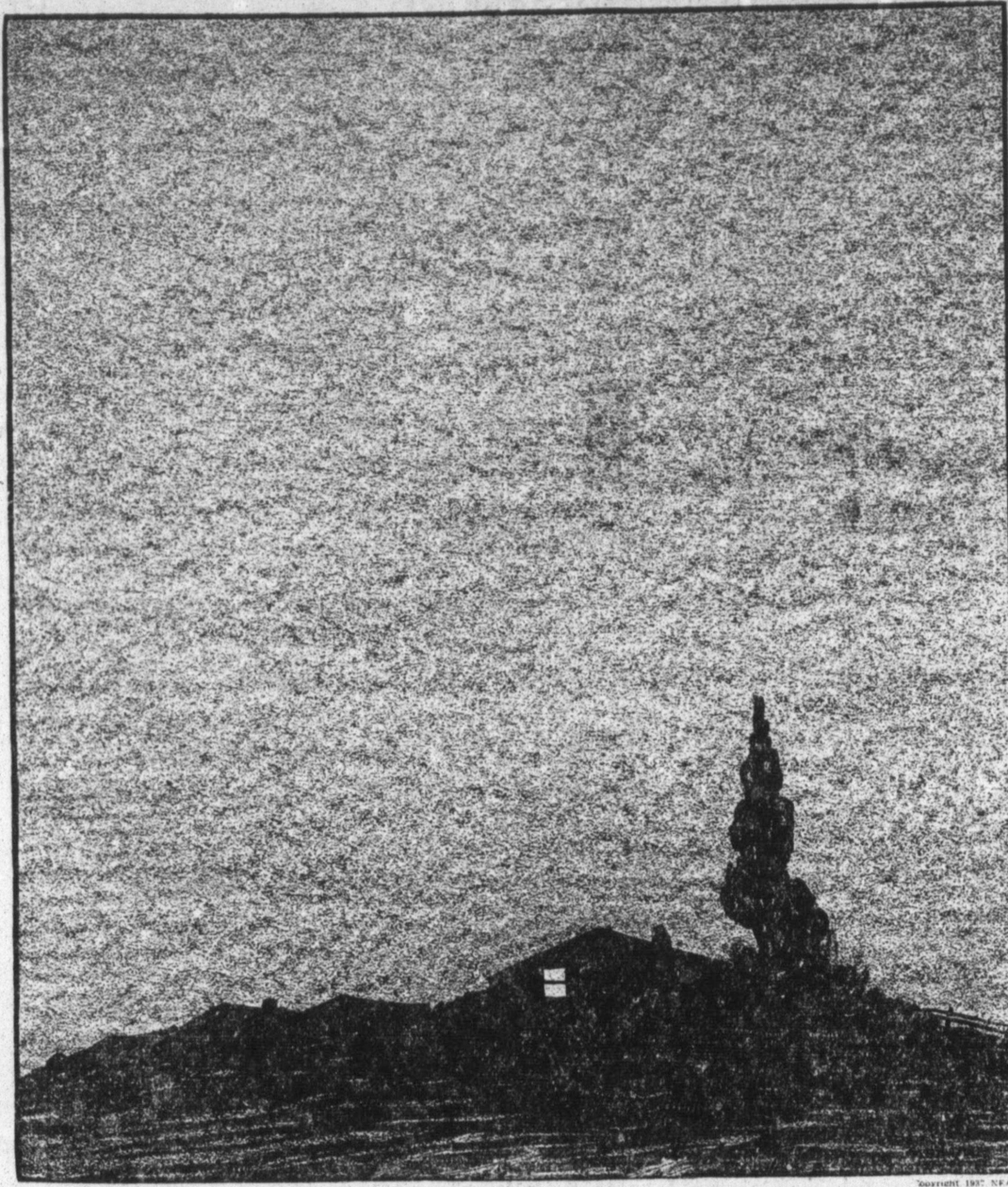
In the Little Harvester was a story of preparation for Interscholastic League contests, and an obituary for Howard Hawk and Hugh Breeding on the death of the science department's pet water dog, Herman.

A lie detector was tried out on a Baltimore politician the other day. Oddly, there was no short circuit.

Elaine Barrie, who says she still is in love with Barrymore, probably is still making the heart grow fonder.

A glacier is nearing an Alaskan night club. After one of those six-month nights, it would seem just the thing to pack on the head.

HOME FROM SCHOOL NEW LONDON, TEXAS



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Local good-time-Charles and out of town drummers who find themselves attracted to some toothsome baby in the Minsky burlesque choruses will meet with a fine snubbing if they able back stage and attempt to put through any self-introductions.

However, all is not as barren as it may seem. Taking pity on disconsolate tourists and fearing that the Lonely Heart societies may be over-subscribed, the ladies of the Minsky line have arranged a questionnaire which must be filled out and submitted before anyone may hope for the pleasure of a lady's company for the evening.

Judging from some of the queries, however, it might be less exhausting to one's bankroll to purchase outright an interest in the show, and then, in one's capacity as co-producer, inveigle one of your employees to go out with you.

For, in addition to your name and address, there are 22 questions concerning which the girls confess an overwhelming curiosity. "Do you dance?" is a natural. . . . "What is your salary?" comes immediately to the point. . . . Of a more personal nature is, "Are you interested in matrimony?" and "Are your intentions honorable?"

Another affirmative craved by the lasses is, "If she agrees to meet you, can you guarantee her safety?" Then they want to know, "How much do you usually spend on girl friends?"

Too there is the question of family. "Have you any dependents?" "Must you give part of your salary to your home?"

Now we get down to the real business at hand. . . . "Which girl in our show are you anxious to meet?" (the red head, third from the left, second row) . . . "Why do you like her?" (Well, I dunno. . . . Maybe it's because she makes me think of a valentine I once got from a little girl in pigtail, back in Idaho) . . . "What evenings do you have free?" . . . "What are your personal hobbies?" . . . "Do you gamble, drink, smoke?" . . . "Have you a car?" . . . "Are you affiliated with any church?" . . . And, finally, "Are you a citizen of the United States?"

There it is, mates. After writing all this out, you can turn it in to the Minsky management or sell it as an autobiography to a New York publisher. Worse have been printed.

However, the girls don't think this is a bit too much to ask, especially in times like this. "Sure," they say, "the Lord perfects the working girl, and it's a mighty comforting thought at times. But, there's just one thing wrong with it. It doesn't say a word about Minsky burlesque chorus girls."

COPPER RESERVE

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 21 (AP)— Phelps Dodge Corporation announced today it would inaugurate test work and engineering at Morenci, Ariz., looking toward tapping what has been estimated by government engineers as the largest undeveloped copper reserve in the southwest. Work on the Clay mine project at Morenci has been suspended since 1932.

FRANCO LEGIONS FLEE

MADRID, March 22 (AP)— Government troops turned the insurgents' own guns one the retreating legions of Gen. Francisco Franco today. Tanks, trucks, and guns were abandoned so hastily, declared Defense Gen. Jose Miaja, that government troops found the weapons ready for use against their former owners along the Guadalquivir front.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

NOTE: The following remarks on oil, oil fields and oil field workers were contributed by a reader of this paragraph:

I have seen those great and competent giants whose sweat and blood make payrolls and riches, going on tower at midnight, brawny, grease-stained, khaki-clad; their every move flashing power, even as they make such trifling motions as putting sugar into the coffee they drink before going out into the field. Hard and lusty, full of life's gusto, mighty rulers of derricks and engines and hoists and ropes, cables and shrods, greasy-stained Vikings who do their work in storm, in blistering heat, these are the men who do, not dreamers; these are the giants, the supermen—drillers, tool-dressers, roughnecks, scalers of tall man-made trees that dot a landscape that one knew only the pounding of buffalo hoofs, the whir of Indian spear and arrow, the war cry of the first Americans, and later the rumble of covered wagons. Oil, you smeary, greasy substance; men fight for you, die for you, you build great cities, splendid palaces; oil you are a mad greed in man's blood. . . . You take a peaceful land of wide plains and spike it with derricks, with smashing power of giants; I envy the power you have. . . . of those who fling themselves into the maelstrom of engine, derrick, casing, cable and steam, gamble their lives with a zest commonplace townsmen can never know. By B. E.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By TYRONE POWER

(Pinch-hitting for Robin Coons) HOLLYWOOD — Three or four years ago when I was a soda jerker in Cincinnati, I used to kill time during slow periods by reading the movie magazines from the rack. They were full of people too "glamorous" to be actually alive.

I had always wanted to be an actor and sometimes would think, "Gosh, if I could be one of those!" But that was too much to expect. I wasn't the type.

These movie folk weren't mere human beings. According to the impression I got of them, they wore diamond-studded socks; their car engines were made of platinum; they never ate anything so vulgar as corned beef hash; they slept between silken sheets; they had one servant to brush their teeth, another to tie their ties, another to light their cigars.

Well, to make a sad story funny, I became one of them. And what a let-down! I drove a Ford with a Ford engine. I found my socks wore thru at the toes as quickly as they had back in Cincinnati. I ate corned beef hash and loved it. And I had to brush my own teeth, light my own cigars, tie my own ties and sleep between linen or cotton sheets. To make matters worse, I found that fellow players at the studio (many of them the same people whose pictures I had seen in the movie magazines) did exactly the same things.

That was the beginning of my grand disillusionment. The greatest blow was to find I had to get up at 6:30 every morning. I didn't have to do that when I worked in the drug store. This early hour was necessary because I had to bathe, dress and eat breakfast at home.

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

PONTIFICAL MEDICINE

To pontificate means to issue dogmatic decrees, to talk tall. It is easy to pontificate in medical matters, and medicine is much given to the weakness. The temptation to do so largely arises out of the condition that medical men deal with so-called scientific facts, and these have a clean-cut quality about them that discourages equivocation.

On the other hand medical facts do not operate in a "vacuum." They are pertinent for and are applied to human beings. The facts must therefore be understood in terms of the human being concerned, and their application must be modified by his condition.

Consider overweight. The corpulent person carries about a burden that by all the rules of physics and physiological place heavy demands upon his vital organs. Reduction is clearly indicated.

But the obese individual is commonly a "few more things" than obese. He has, for example, certain work to perform; he is confined by certain routines, many not of his choice or to his liking; he has certain set patterns of behavior which he can change only with greatest effort and unhappiness.

Above all, he has this disarming argument: "True one does not live to eat, but one also does not live to be ideally shaped or healthy. Suppress my obesity is certain to cut down my life span by five years, is it not better that I should live those years left me in the peace of my familiar forms and habits, than that I should suffer through the remainder of my prolonged life denying myself the consolation of a sated, though I grant you an overgrown, appetite?"

Only the overzealous guardian of the health of the normal will undertake to refute this man's plea. The more reasonable physician can only ask this pleader to be certain that his argument does full justice to his feelings. Once certain on this score, he must grant the man the right to choose his own way of living, and also his own way of dying.

The same line of thought is applicable to smoking and the use of stimulants.

It is easy for the medical man to pontificate—he can hardly escape doing so—but his dicta must and should be seasoned with the salt of experience, and in the realization that there is more to life than perfect health.

Then, at the studio I had to undress, shave myself, get made up, and then dress, quite often in full dress as in my current picture "Cafe Metro-pole" (adv).

When the day's work is over, and I think I deserve some honest-to-goodness relaxation, the director tells me I have five pages of dialog to memorize for next day, and not to forget to go to bed early so that I may look fresh in the morning. Well, I sit up half the night studying the dialog, fall asleep in my chair, then am awakened by my mother who reminds me I should have been in bed long ago. But it seems no sooner do I get into bed than the alarm clock goes off.

Now I read with envy about soda jerkers or clerks who don't have to get up before 8 in the morning and who don't have to study the next day's concoctions in the evening, and no one cares a whoop whether they look fresh in the morning so long as they don't act fresh to the customers. Not that I'm complaining. Far from it. I asked for it and I got it. And what's more, it's a great life.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many members of Congress are former newspaper men? H. W.

A. Thirty-seven of the 75th Congress are now or have been in the newspaper profession as publishers or reporters.

Q. Is it true that the Old Gold Contest is causing as much of a jam in the mails as occurs at Christmas? S. H.

A. The post office department says it does not compare with the Christmas rush, but whenever a big nationwide contest is under way, there is a mail increase by several million letters a week.

Q. Please give a list of popular musical compositions of all time and the number of copies sold. J. K.

A. Such a list would include: "Till We Meet Again," 6,500,000 copies; "Swing Time," 5,500,000 copies; "Whispering," 4,500,000 copies; "Rose of No Man's Land," 4,000,000 copies; "Missouri Waltz," 3,500,000 copies; "Alexander's Ragtime Band," 2,500,000 copies; "The Morning and My Blue Heaven," 2,000,000 copies each.

Q. Are Mexicans included in the classification of whites in taking the census? H. R.

A. In 1920 Mexicans were included in the white classification, but in 1930 they were given a separate classification and included among other races.

Q. What is the best thing to say to a woman in a situation where you would say Yes, Sir, to a man? C. C. G.

A. Except in conversation with the President of the United States, one seldom uses Sir. It is correct to say instead, Yes, Mr. Jones. Yes, ma'am and No, ma'am are not correctly used. Children the taught to say Yes, Aunt Edna; No, Cousin James. An adult says, No, Mrs. Preston; Yes, Miss Alice.

Q. Was Andrew Carnegie at one time a messenger boy? H. J.

A. The philanthropist became a telegraph messenger boy in 1851, subsequently learning telegraphy in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad and becoming a telegraph operator.

Q. Was South America inhabited when it was discovered by the white man? V. M.

A. It has long been inhabited. The Incas had developed a standard of civilization before 800 A. D.

Proper Eating Is Self-Preservation

Proper eating is the fundamental element of the first law of nature—self-preservation. The person of normal weight and good health is usually safe to trust to the demands of a natural appetite, but it is worth while to know about food values, even if changes in your diet are not necessary. Send to our Washington Information Bureau for a copy of the booklet Weight Control, and study this subject. Learn how to get your weight at the correct figure, and how to keep it there. A copy of the booklet will be sent to you for ten cents. Order today and get better acquainted with yourself.

USE THIS COUPON.

The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet Weight Control.

Name..... Street..... City..... State..... (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

SIDE GLANCES

This, That and Everything

By JESS KELLEY

I would not attempt to conceive of any new and untried type of "sit-down strike," but believe I have devised at least two practical ways by which this sit-downs epidemic can be capitalized upon by somebody of an inventive disposition. No doubt these "sit-downers" would find it much more comfortable and easier to carry out their purposes if they had access to a kind of strikers chair built especially for their convenience. Such chair would need to be portable and comfortable. Why does not some chair manufacturer seize upon this supreme opportunity to enlarge his industry by producing this needed commodity?

Another practical way to utilize this universal inclination to sit down on the job would be to organize all such strikers into a THIRD political party. Several vain attempts have been made to set up a workable third party, but enough people cannot get together on a common basis. From the wide variety of sit-down strikes it surely would not be any trouble to get enough people to form, not only a "third" party, but a new type of labor organization that would bring enough pressure to bear upon the present crisis that a permanent peace would be effected between capital and labor.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

By WILL H. MAYER

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Send to our Washington Information Bureau for a copy of the booklet Let's Know Texas, and study this subject. Learn how to get your weight at the correct figure, and how to keep it there. A copy of the booklet will be sent to you for ten cents. Order today and get better acquainted with yourself.

Q. Where was Cynthia Ann Parker buried? A. At the old graveyard in Anderson county about five miles south of the Poyner, near the Anderson and Henderson county line.

Q. When was Henderson county organized and who presided over its first court? A. Henderson county, named for Gov. Pinckney Henderson, was organized in 1846. Judge O. M. Roberts, afterward governor, held the first court under an oak tree on the public square. The first courthouse was a log cabin, built in 1850, at a cost of \$100.

Q. What county in Texas was first to vote a local tax for support of public schools? A. Comal county (New Braunfels, county seat), which inaugurated a system of tax-supported free schools in 1954. That county also voted a tax, in 1858, for the support of the New Braunfels Academy.

Q. What is the area of Texas? A. Texas covers 262,898 square miles, one-twelfth of the area of the United States. It is 83,000 square miles larger than Germany and 53,000 square miles larger than France, Russia being the only European country with a larger area.

Q. When was the first settlement of United States citizens made in Presidio county, Texas? A. In 1848, John W. Spencer, Ben Leaton, and John D. Burgess arranged with Mexican officials to establish a business at Presidio del Norte on the south side of the Rio Grande, but before they arrived there the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo had been made, so they decided to make their headquarters on the American side of the Rio Grande, and by 1851, the first colony in Presidio county had been settled.

A CENTURY OF TEXAS CATTLE BRANDS

All Texans will be interested in the origin and significance of our cattle brands of famous ranches as reproduced and catalogued in this new book of 84 pages, arranged by counties. Introductory articles on Texas History by Peter Molynieux; sketch of Cattle Industry and the Story of Cattle Brands by Frank Reeves; and foreword by Amos Carter, owner of Fort Worth Star-Telegram; all of special interest to every cattleman. Mailed postpaid for 50 cents. Address all orders to Will H. Mayer, 2519 Balado Street, Austin, Texas.

By George Clark



"I've never bothered the Supreme Court with my problems—why should I get upset over theirs?"

As Hosts They're Good Skates



How is your roller skating technique? News of the good time Hollywood folk had at the roller-skating party given by Ginger Rogers and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt (there they go, arm in arm) has spread so far that hosts looking for novel ways to entertain may put you to the test on a slick floor any time. Miss Rogers got the idea for the party when appearing in a skating sequence in a new movie.

Signs That Never Fail—It MUST Be Spring



A crocus can make a mistake about the season. Boys and girls doff their coats to roller skate and play marbles at the slightest provocation. Even those new Easter parade outfits make pre-mature appearances here and there. But when you add to these phenomena that unaccountable yawny feeling, old men drowsing in the sun, and young couples with far away looks in their eyes trying to appear casual when seated close together on the greensward—well, you can reach only one conclusion—Spring has come. If you need any other proof, look at the calendar. Yesterday was the first day of Spring.

Lamont Quizzed in Rail Hearing



Denial that J. P. Morgan & Co. policies contemplated secret removal of the Van Sweringen brothers from control of their real estate and rail empire was made by Thomas W. Lamont, ranking partner in the Morgan firm as he testified, above, at a Senate committee probe of rail financing. Removal of the Van Sweringens was suggested, testimony showed, by an officer in a subsidiary of the Guaranty Trust Co.

As Gunner Died in Movie 'War'



A moment of real tragedy, in a synthetic movie war, is depicted in this remarkable picture, which revealed to a coroner's jury in Los Angeles how George Daley, war veteran and film extra, died as he was taking part in a battle for one of the sequences of a new picture. As a shell exploded, at left, with a terrific blast outside a "wrecked French farmhouse," Daley (indicated by arrow), who had been operating a machine gun, slumped to the floor. His death was believed due to heart failure, brought about by the heavy concussion.

Traylor Heiress Marries Again



Nancy Traylor Swift, above, daughter of the late Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker, surprised Chicago society for the second time in a year when she appeared at the Cook County building and was married to Marcy T. Weeks, loan firm executive. The first surprise came last summer when she divorced her first husband, Nathan B. Swift, member of the packing family.

Weekend Prisoner as Drunk Driver



The first offender to pay the penalty for drunken driving imposed by the new New York State law, Maurice E. Thomas of Rochester is seen at the Monroe County penitentiary where he has been sentenced to spend three weekends. The law is designed to keep intoxicated drivers off the roads during weekend traffic congestions yet allow them to keep their jobs.

Janet Blossoms as First Queen



Like the first crocus and the first robin, there is always a first queen of spring, and dark-eyed Janet Blossom, above, makes an early bid for the honor. The brunet high school student was chosen to reign over the Wenatchee, Wash., apple blossom festival.

Bullitt, Daughter Home for Visit



William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, and his daughter, Anne, are pictured above as they stepped off a liner in New York for a two-week visit to the United States. Bullitt said he would talk to the president, but not about war debts. He denied he contemplated marriage soon.

Queen Marie III at Royal Home



Rumania was stricken by the serious illness which partially paralyzed its Dowager Queen Marie, above, in Bucharest. Queen Marie is known widely in the United States as a result of her 1926 American tour. Although censorship barred details, Rumanian court officials said the illness was a relapse following influenza.

Long, Tall Drink



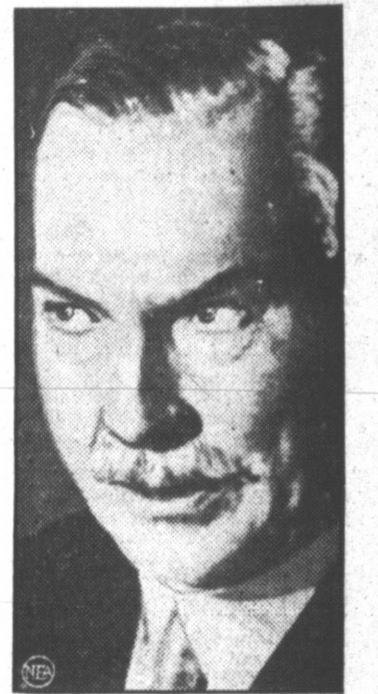
The photographers just couldn't resist taking this picture—and, of course, calling it "The Long and Short of It," when Gilbert (Tiny) Reichert, 8 feet 1 inch, House of David basketball player, came to Winchester, Tenn., for a game, and Shorty Baggett, 4 feet 8 inches, attended as a spectator. That's Reichert on the left, of course.

Taking Day Out At Court Quiz



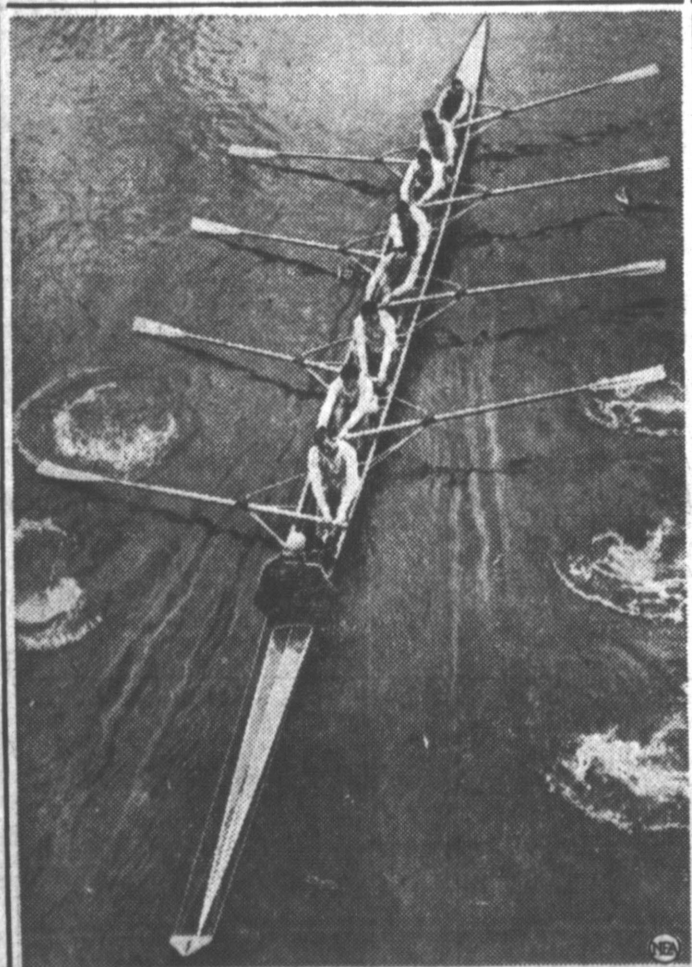
Although usually she places home activities ahead of governmental affairs in Washington, Mrs. George W. Norris, wife of the senator from Nebraska, joined the audience at Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on President Roosevelt's proposed Supreme Court change. She is pictured above during the sessions in which her husband supported the President's plan.

Shot by Duce's Woman Admirer



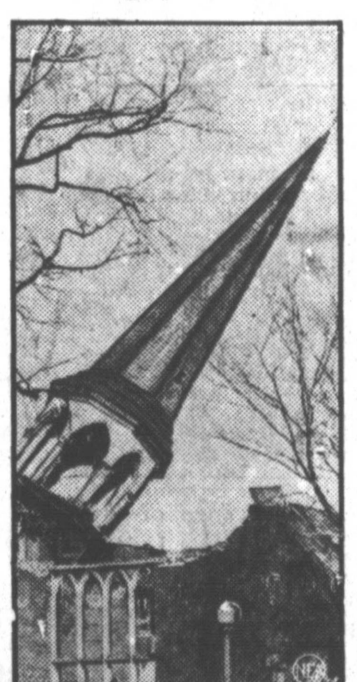
Count Charles de Chambrun, above, diplomat descendant of LaFayette, was shot and seriously wounded in a Paris railway station by Mme. Madeleine de Fontanges, writer, who told police Chambrun had spread news of and thus thwarted her romance with a world famous man. Police found her rooms plastered with pictures of Premier Benito Mussolini, whom Mme. de Fontanges frequently had interviewed.

PREPPING FOR BIG RACE



The Cambridge crew is shown here passing under the Hammer-smith bridge as it worked out for the traditional race with Oxford, March 24, on the River Thames.

A Down Grade Steeple Chase



It may look like a surrealist's dream of a cupcake baked in a stove on a hillside, but it really is a church steeple at Ypsilanti, Mich. Towering 100 feet high, the steeple was declared unsafe and had to be wrecked. The camera caught it midway on its crash.

STILL THE HOT CORNER



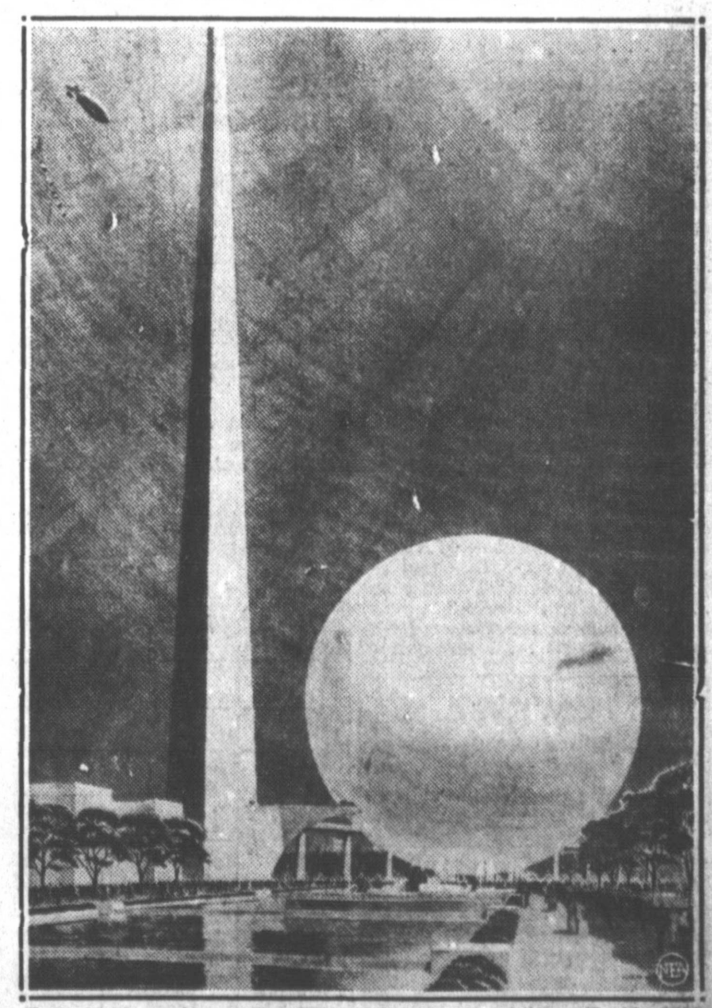
When Roy Hughes of the Cleveland Indians agreed to transfer from second base, and have a trial at third he didn't know it meant tribulation, too. A screaming drive caught him on the elbow in the Indians' New Orleans training camp and here is Roy, extreme right, stooped with pain, rubbing his crazy bone. His teammates, gathered about him sympathetically, and Manager Steve O'Neill grabbed the opportunity and the ear of Pitcher Lloyd Brown to tell the southpaw about the time he got hit in the same place. Two days later Hughes was struck in the face by a bad hopper and his nose was fractured. But he still wants to play third.

SEE ANYTHING?



Ken Sheehan, diminutive San Francisco Seals' pitcher, hops aboard the broad shoulders of husky Pete Daglia, fellow hurler, to follow the flight of Pete's drives during spring batting practice.

First Wonder of New York Fair



Both inside and out, the "theme structures" of New York's 1939 World Fair will dramatize "The World Tomorrow," according to plans for construction of the 200-foot sphere and a 700-foot triangular pylon shown in the architects' visualization. The sphere will house a vast auditorium and the theme exhibit; the pylon will be the tower from which fair broadcasts will emanate. Fountains below the sphere will make it seem to float on water, and it will be ringed by an elevated ramp, on which pageants will be presented.

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

COUNSELORS. Web founded Washington reports bring word that the Securities Exchange Commission is anxious to get control of the activities of investment counselors. Practical considerations, however, are delaying the moves.

One thing is certain! If the so-called investment counselor or counsel owns the stock or has option on the stock being recommended by the counsel or counselor the S. E. C. has the last word.

Strengthened by inflationary and labor fears manufacturing continues at high levels with orders accumulating. Machine tool orders easing but demand for labor-saving equipment is large. Furniture demand largest in years. Various industries worried by growing shortage of skilled labor. Power output easing. Building permits increasing. Automobile sales growing larger. Steel production will hold last week's high operating figures. Smaller and rural towns showing larger percentage of business gains over results of last year than are the larger towns. Agricultural conditions show betterment. Livestock offerings bringing higher prices. Farm income greater which means larger sales for mail order organizations. Foodstuffs in demand with market showing firm price structure. Spring hardware demand growing. Textile industry will be active all through spring months if labor difficulties don't stop operations. Shoe plants operating at high rate of capacity. Flood areas staging sharp comeback with home furnishings in largest demand. Bank clearances are up due to income tax payments. Credit collections better since wage increases have been announced but credit sales are expanding which isn't healthy signal. Retail trade discounting favorable Easter week results—dip due next week.

Investment demand for prime utility issues small—action of common shares is confirmation. Kansas City Southern 5s of 1950 held for income. Business man's risk: Colorado & Southern A 4 1/2 of 1980. As a radical speculation traders are active in Reading Coal & Iron Deb 6s of 1949. American Rolling Mills to vote a new \$60,000,000 4 1/2 per cent convertible preferred—to retire outstanding six per cent preferred and S. F. 5s due 1948. At current price levels Standard Gas & Electric issues adequately appraised reorganization results. Bad market reception for Philadelphia Electric 3 1/2 puts an end to low-yielding new offerings. Business man's risk: Oklahoma Power & Water 1st 5s of 1948 held for income. As a radical speculation there's buying of Mobile & Ohio Ref & Imp 4 1/2 of 1977. Convertible rail issues being switched into convertible oils. Coal company issues lack appeal due to possibility of higher labor costs which will offset income results. Professional bond traders reaped a sweet profit by assuming quick turnover positions on short side of government issues.

COMMODITIES. In the light of favorable distribution outlook for balance of season cotton price trend is upward. Lard prices to ease due to statistical position of industry. Purchase of wheat futures taken on all dips for quick trading profits. October egg options liked by traders. Consuming corn interests—particularly distillers—are more active these days. Due to heavy supply, butter contracts being avoided. Major trend of rubber futures will continue upward advances. Market prospects of sugar remain unpromising because of overhanging tax uncertainties. Wool prices to hold steady. June and September hide futures attractive—on dips. Coffee market steady because of consuming demand. Silk prospects favorable. Silver demand slackening—last speculative whirl failed. Gold price to hold as long as professional traders buying with sales hedged in Paris and Amsterdam.

REPORTS ARE THAT: Ownership of Lake Shore Mines expected to change hands. On a 700,000,000 pound output with copper price averaging 16 cents Anconada Copper will show \$6 a share for 1937. Long-pull buyers like prospects of General Printing Ink. Due to labor difficulties in motor industry outlook for Timken Roller Bearing clouded. Strength of

TYPEWRITERS Office Supplies JIMMIE TICE Pampa Typewriter Service Phone 153 107 N. Frost

AMBULANCE Phone 400 Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home 321 N. Frost

leather equities attributed to inflation demand and higher hide prices. American Locomotive owns a 33 per cent interest in General Steel Castings Company. Agricultural machinery export sales running double those of last year. Easing of National Biscuit shares attributed to higher grain costs. Of the E. G. Budd Manufacturing issues the preferred gets speculative preference. Park-Utah paid a dividend in 1927, 1928 and 1929 but not a penny since. Paper trade insiders say 1937 will be a banner sales year. At current rate of operations Howe Sound operating at an \$8 a share annual clip. Because Atlantic Refining has no natural oil reserves traders say it has no inflation appeal. Fertilizer sales running high—price structure firm. Dope sheets say Pure Oil is slated for the dividend paying list. Of the 2,097,683 shares of Bendix Aviation outstanding General Motors owns 500,000. And, that Canadian Pacific isn't only a railroad system—it owns and operates steamships, hotels, grain elevators, telegraph and news services.

Without doubt, some of this slaughtering was the result of an unforeseen obstacle, momentarily obliterating the sense of the driver. Examples of this sort are cars going off steep embankments while rounding unknown curves at moderate speed. Just the antithesis of this could well be termed premeditated and malicious murder. Picture for yourself the drunken driver on a "tear." A car in front of him is driving slowly. He curses, sits on the accelerator, and starts around the slowly-moving vehicle. A third car approaches. It is a curved road on a steep mountain. The drunken driver's fogged brain clears for the moment, and he realizes that to meet the car means death. It is a tense moment. Then the drunk (more) opens the throttle and starts around, in one last desperate effort to escape a collision. His car swerves, plowing the second car off the road, into the yawning chasm beneath. The drunk is arrested, fined on one charge, goes to jail on another, and is released to repeat his grisly actions. This thing can't continue for ever. The country has arrived at the same conclusion, but it will not cease until every driver and every pedestrian join together in one appeal to deplore in mournful numbers the continued, and cease to be a blot on the history of our nation.

FIVE BURIALS HELD AT ONE TIME IN CEMETERY

By WILLIAM E. KEYS NEW LONDON, March 21 (AP)—A tiny cemetery on a piney East Texas hillside—40 newly opened graves, as many others recently sealed with sandy soil—simultaneous commitments at five graves—an hysterical mother mourns her loss in poignant screams.

This was one of several burial parks I visited Saturday. Automobiles parked on hilly highways, half a mile in either direction. Others labored in mournful numbers to reach a vantage point. There were some bent only upon morbid curiosity but mainly motorists inched their way on painfully legitimate missions. Hundreds stood by grave sides. Men wept unabashed.

At one grave mourners raised voices in musical implication and marched clockwise around the opening. Here a priest consoled a tearful family. A Protestant preacher comforted an equally sad flock. Negroes labored at digging new ones beyond the narrow confines of the little burial plot. The six cemeteries in the disaster area were experiencing a cruel "prosperity." There seemed no end to the sad procession. One funeral cortege merely paved the way for a succeeding one through the snarl of traffic. Hearses—black, white, grey, even ambulances were pressed into service as almost an entire generation of youthful East Texans were borne to final rites.

OIL COMPANY HELPS KILGORE, March 21 (AP)—Oil companies operating here, as well as individuals throughout the nation, came to the relief of bereaved families in the Loudon school disaster. Tidewater Associated Oil company announced it was defraying all expenses of company workers insofar as the disaster was concerned.

The common white potato belongs to the Solanum tuberosum plant family. There are 1200 known varieties of the potato.

Better Be Safe

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on safety written by high school journalism students in connection with the Kiwanis club's safety campaign.)

By TOMMIE ROGERS. In this country, there were 38,000 people killed last year. How many of these tragedies could have been averted? How many families could have continued to know the presence of a father, or could have escaped knowing that a child was horribly mangled by some inebriated driver? How long will the gore continue to flow across our highways?

Without doubt, some of this slaughtering was the result of an unforeseen obstacle, momentarily obliterating the sense of the driver. Examples of this sort are cars going off steep embankments while rounding unknown curves at moderate speed. Just the antithesis of this could well be termed premeditated and malicious murder. Picture for yourself the drunken driver on a "tear." A car in front of him is driving slowly. He curses, sits on the accelerator, and starts around the slowly-moving vehicle. A third car approaches. It is a curved road on a steep mountain. The drunken driver's fogged brain clears for the moment, and he realizes that to meet the car means death. It is a tense moment. Then the drunk (more) opens the throttle and starts around, in one last desperate effort to escape a collision. His car swerves, plowing the second car off the road, into the yawning chasm beneath. The drunk is arrested, fined on one charge, goes to jail on another, and is released to repeat his grisly actions. This thing can't continue for ever. The country has arrived at the same conclusion, but it will not cease until every driver and every pedestrian join together in one appeal to deplore in mournful numbers the continued, and cease to be a blot on the history of our nation.

ELECTRICAL MACHINE ELECTROCUTES DOCTOR

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—A powerful electrical machine invented by a University of California scientist for the treatment of cancerous tumors brought death Saturday to Dr. Wesley Coates, brilliant 29-year-old physicist at the Crocker Research Laboratory. Dr. Coates, a graduate of the University of California, was electrocuted as he worked in the laboratory with his associate of 10 months, Dr. Frank Exner, of Fair Lawn, N. J. His hand touched an overhead bar of the machine and 5,000 volts shot through his body, killing him.

RUN DOWN SHOES MADE LIKE NEW Guaranteed Workmanship City Shoe Shop 104 1/2 W. Foster

Matinee Idol

- HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured film star. 9 Soap substitute. 14 Astringent. 15 Florida swamps. 16 To linger. 17 Ordinary written language. 18 One of his famous roles. 19 Electrical term. 20 Ogles. 21 Covers. 22 Godliness. 23 Monkey. 24 Mister. 25 A blow. 27 Otherwise. 28 Possesses. 29 Epochs. 30 Genus of ducks. 31 Bronze. 32 Hawthorns. 33 To out. 36 Cloth measure. 37 Tone B. land. 38 Snaky fish. 39 Like. 40 Falsehood. 41 South America. 42 Pair. 43 Heavy string. 44 To observe. 45 Lyric poem. 47 Part of a collar. 49 He was a great star of the screen. 50 His native land. VERTICAL 1 Male servants. 2 Sound of sorrow. 3 Pitcher car. 4 Type standard. 5 Cylindrical. 6 Elephant tusk substance. 7 Headland. 8 Native metal. 9 Clover. 10 Leader of the faithful. 12 Rumanian coins. 13 Narrow ridges. 17 Peeps. 20 Kings of beasts. 21 Lariat. 22 To search furtively. 23 To strike. 24 Bulk. 26 Wild ducks. 27 Being. 28 Back of foot. 30 Sloth. 31 Toward sea. 32 Hoists. 33 He — in 1926. 34 Horse fennel. 35 Painfully. 37 Vampire. 40 Mineral fissure. 42 To pare, pass. 43 Mountain spring. 44 Mineral. 46 3,1416. 48 Preposition.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-50.

Daily NEWS Page of Famous Comic Characters

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Comic strip 'OUR BOARDING HOUSE' by Major Hoople. Characters: Esad, Baxter, Hum-m. Dialogue about flowers and a garden.

OUT OR WAY By Williams

Comic strip 'OUT OR WAY' by Williams. Characters: A man with a hat, a man with a cane. Dialogue about fishing and a hat.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE "Dear Ole Gal"

Comic strip 'THIMBLE THEATRE' starring Popeye. Dialogue about a woman and a chair.

By E. C. SEGAR

Comic strip by E. C. Segar. Dialogue about a rabbit and a man.

ALLEY OOP

Comic strip 'ALLEY OOP'. Dialogue about a game and a woman.

The Hunters Return By HAMLIN

Comic strip 'The Hunters Return' by Hamlin. Dialogue about a rabbit and a man.

WASH TUBBS Set for a Killing

Comic strip 'WASH TUBBS' set for a killing. Dialogue about a magnet and a man.

By CRANE

Comic strip by Crane. Dialogue about shoes and a man.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Seeking Information

Comic strip 'MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE' seeking information. Dialogue about a nurse and a man.

By THOMPSON AND COLL

Comic strip by Thompson and Coll. Dialogue about a nurse and a man.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Hands Off!

Comic strip 'FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS' hands off! Dialogue about a man and a woman.

By BLOSSER

Comic strip by Blosser. Dialogue about a man and a woman.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES A Difference of Opinion

Comic strip 'BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES' a difference of opinion. Dialogue about a man and a woman.

By MARTIN

Comic strip by Martin. Dialogue about a man and a woman.

Landlords--Meet Your Future Tenants in the Rental Columns

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

Our courteous advertiser will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Local Rate Card EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12, 1936 1 day, 2c a word; minimum 50c.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-Card of Thanks. 2-Special Notice. 3-Travel-Transportation.

BUSINESS NOTICES 12-Instructions. 13-Respective. 14-Professional Service.

ROOMS AND BOARD 43-Sleeping Rooms. 44-Room and Board. 45-Housekeeping Rooms.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47-Houses For Rent. 48-Apartment For Rent. 49-Furnished For Rent.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 51-Lots For Sale. 52-Farms and Tracts. 53-Out of Town Property.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 76-Real Estate. 77-Miscellaneous. 78-Real Estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 9-Special Notices. 10-Card of Thanks. 11-Travel-Transportation.

ANNOUNCEMENT MR. J. C. BERRY, Architect FORMERLY OF AMARILLO, TEXAS

MARK EVERY GRAVE. Select your monuments for Decoration Day. We have all kinds of marble and granite.

SOFAFER MONUMENT COMPANY 817 South Cuyler Phone 1005-J

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE 1/2 block north of high school 420 North Cuyler

Announcements (Cont.)

2-Special Notices FOR RENT-4 for electric refrigerator. Phone 15. 3c-302

ROOFING New and repair Hot Mopping Prices reasonable. Guaranteed Free Estimate Phone 1015

Harvester's Cafe formerly Law's Cafe SPECIAL \$5.50 meal tickets for \$5.00

REX CAFE Short orders all hours Delicious Sandwiches Howard Martin, 1st door west of Rex Theater

DIVINE HEALING Mystic Magnetism, Strange, Wonderful, Readings Free, Results Guaranteed

Green Lantern Under New Management Specializing in home made hot rolls and pies.

Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge and Daughter Managers Across street from Post Office

EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted. 6-Female Help Wanted.

EXPERIENCED nurse wants work. O. B. Spencer Individually designed corsets and surgical garments.

14-Professional Service. SPENCER Individually designed corsets and surgical garments.

20-Upholstering-Refinishing. ALL KINDS of furniture repairing and refinishing.

24-Washing and Laundering. NOW OPEN P & P MODERN HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY

37-Beauty Parlors-Supplies. HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS 9-Special Notices. 10-Card of Thanks. 11-Travel-Transportation.

ANNOUNCEMENT MR. J. C. BERRY, Architect FORMERLY OF AMARILLO, TEXAS

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE 1/2 block north of high school 420 North Cuyler

If You Want To Make Some EASY MONEY

It's a pleasure to know you can do it when you want to make some extra dollars. Folks who advertise in the News...

It Pays to use the WANT-ADS Read Them Every Day in the PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MERCHANDISE 28-Miscellaneous For Sale. NURSERY STOCK Located in Pampa

31-Wanted To Buy. WANTED To buy used piano, reasonably priced.

WANTED We are now paying \$6.00 per ton for small steel and cast-4.00 per ton

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. SEE YOUR CHICKS BEFORE YOU BUY

COLE'S HATCHERY 828 West Foster Pampa, Texas

Baby Chicks Day old, and started hatch off every Monday. Custom Hatching. Get your chicks

Nice, Bright Broadcast Cane Baled \$15.00 per ton Thomas O. Kirby

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson WHIRLPOOLS, NORTH OF THE EQUATOR, ROTATE COUNTER CLOCK WISE

BECAUSE of the earth's west-to-east motion, it has been established that the side of a whirlpool nearest the equator will follow the direction of rotation.

LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. LEGHORN roosters. M. Johnson's Imperial Strain Pedigreed.

NOTICE! POULTRY AND DAIRYMEN I am no longer with Pampa Milling Co.

38-Repairing-Service. GULF STATION No. 2, South Cuyler, Washing, greasing and flats fixed.

39-Tires-Vulcanizing. PHONE 100-We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station.

USED CARS TOM ROSE FORD 1936 Ford Coach-Heater, \$550

1935 Ford Sedan, Heater, Radio and Trunk, \$485

1935 Chevrolet Coupe, Radio, heater, 13,000 miles, \$525

1935 Ford Coupe, \$325

1935 Chevrolet Coach, Radio and Heater, \$385

1934 Chevrolet Coupe, \$250

1934 DeSoto Airflow Sedan, \$450

1934 Chevrolet Truck Overhauled, \$385

1934 Ford Sedan, \$335

USED CAR VALUES! 1936 Chevrolet Coach, \$525

1935 Chevrolet Coupe with heater and radio, \$425

1934 Ford Sedan, \$275

FOR RENT (Cont.)

59-Furnished Apartments. NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment with bath.

100% RETAIL location available in Pampa for several months. If interested address Box 7, C. care Pampa Daily News.

59-City Property For Sale. Phone 166 DUNCAN Bldg.

60-Business Property For Sale. FRUIT MARKET. Business established. Must sell because of sickness.

63-Out of Town Property. 3-ROOM modern house and garage. C. Phone 100, Pampa, Texas.

FINANCIAL 67-Money To Loan. MONEY TO LOAN Salary Loans - Personal Loans

67-Money To Loan. MONEY TO LOAN Salary Loans - Personal Loans

LOWEST RATES SALARY LOAN CO. L. B. WARREN, Mgr.

ROOMS AND BOARD 43-Sleeping Rooms. FRONT BEDROOM for rent. Priced cheap.

44-Room and Board. ROOM AND BOARD. 623 North Russell. Phone 302

45-Housekeeping Rooms. WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple. Close in. Reasonably priced.

47-Houses For Rent. TWO HOUSES and lot close to highway. Cheap for cash.

48-Furnished House for Rent. 2-ROOM furnished house for couple. D. W. Cary.

49-Apartments For Rent. UNFURNISHED 2 and 3 room apartments. Bills paid. Garage.

FDR TO ISLANDS WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 22. (AP)-President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively today to be planning a trip to the Philippines

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

Chapter XXIII Daphne blinked until her eyes were open and cuddled deeper under the covers.

Jennifer threw a comb, brush and silver slipper into her overnight case. "Almost 11," she said.

Daphne stretched, sighed and threw back the covers. Her feet fumbled and found her slippers. She got into a warm robe. "It must have been 6 when we left the Hammers."

"Of course, Louise! Wake up, Daphne and don't act so dumb. You know I've told you all about it."

"What did you tell me about it?" Daphne asked and yawned again.

"Dope! I told you that the part as it is written for the mousy girl who suddenly turns noble instead of silly and realizes that the other woman has a prior right to her man."

He did after I did a sales job. I thought perhaps you'd tell him how superior it would be done with that interpretation."

When Jennifer had gone, Daphne went back to bed. She wished that she could sleep forever and forget Larry she had seen him last night.

It was the play Herzbeg had sent over her. She propped herself up in bed with pillows at her back and coffee at her side.

Then she got up, had her shower, and went out to walk in the brisk wintry air while her maid tidied her apartment.

More than one person turned to look at her as she strolled through the wind-swept park, murmuring to herself and occasionally opening the script to study a line and close it again.

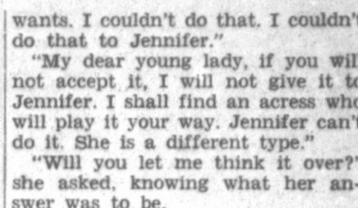
At 8 o'clock that night she put the play in a drawer of her desk and stood before the hearth with her back to it, her head raised, and said, "Paul, there has been a great wrong done."

There was a kind of dignity in the gesture. "It is not for you, nor up me, to judge which of us has been at fault."

"But you've got it! That's exactly what I mean," Herzbeg sat back in his chair, his hands folded.

"Let me pour more tea," She picked up his cup. "I was wrong," he said slowly. "I was seeing Jennifer in the part when I agreed to the other playing. I was very wrong. You've shown me Louise."

"Oh, please, Mr. Herzbeg, I'm not an actress and I didn't mean for you to..." She broke off prettily. "You disagree with you. You are an actress and I shouldn't be surprised if you turned out to be a very good one."



TO BE CONTINUED

FLASHES OF LIFE BEDS TOO SMALL HICKORY, N. C. (AP)-Hospital facilities were found woefully inadequate when Franklin B. Campbell, manufacturer from Malden, entered for treatment.

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)-Players arriving at the Astoria Golf club found caddies on a sit-down strike. Informed the caddies demanded 90 cents instead of 80 cents for each 18 holes. The players shouldered their own bags. The strike collapsed.

HE FELL ASLEEP PORTLAND, Ore.-George Barr's realistic dream put him in a hospital, suffering a broken arm and shock. Dreaming he was falling, Barr awoke with a jolt to find he had tumbled from a second story window.

ONCE TOO OFTEN KANSAS CITY. (AP)-Six times cab driver Oscar E. Crech had raced Mr. Stork to the hospital and had won. He started a seventh time, confident of victory. But this time, Mr. Stork was impatient and Mrs. Raymond Harris gave birth to a son in his cab.

Wallace Opposes Plans of Marvin Jones for Tenants WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)-A sharp division of opinion in the House Agriculture committee threatened to indefinitely delay the administration's program to aid the nation's 3,000,000 tenant farmers.

RAIN! RAIN! RAIN! SIANFU, Shensi Province, China, March 22. (AP)-Rain within two weeks was believed today to be the only hope of saving more than 1,000,000 persons from starving to death in China's "dust bowl."

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 804 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

127,000 WORDS SENT FROM DISASTER CITY OVERTON, March 22. (AP)-The New London school explosion converted the tiny one-man Western Union office in this East Texas community into a clearing house for one of history's greatest overnight news gathering and distributing concentrations.

LOWEST RATES SALARY LOAN CO. L. B. WARREN, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Phone 303

Our Loan Plan IT BANISHES "BILLS!" Our Loan Plan is your way to avoid worry about miscellaneous bills. Our family-finance advisers will show you how to convert all those worrisome little bills into one easily handled, easily repaid loan.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 22. (AP)-President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively today to be planning a trip to the Philippines in a naval vessel sometime in the next year and a half. Such a trip would give him an opportunity to see, first hand, progress made by the new commonwealth in assuming economic and political balance as it prepares itself for complete freedom from the United States.

Pampa Office Supply Phone 239 Expert repair service on all office machines. Guaranteed used typewriters and adding machines. Exclusive Royal Dealers. Call us for dependable service.

Willis Family Experiences In Early Days Are Related

(Editor's Note: This is the second installment of a story by Lulu Belle Farley of Wheeler which relates incidents and experiences of various members of the Willis family, including Frank Willis, senior, daughter, Judge J. P. Newton P. Willis of Pampa. Frank Willis was the first judge of district court at Mobeetie. In the first paragraph of the following installment, Miss Farley names some of the officials at Mobeetie. The first installment was published in The News Sunday.)

"Henry (Hank) Fleming was the first sheriff and Newt Locke, who now lives at Miami, was the first district and county clerk. Rath and Hamburg were the first merchants in the town. W. L. Dickerson's general merchandise store was soon put in. There were several saloons and the usual cafes, restaurants, dance halls, hotels, and livery stables. Frank Clamptitt ran a livery stable. It was quite large. A rim of the wall is still standing.

"Henry Frye established the first ranch. He still lives on his ranch in the eastern part of Wheeler county. George Montgomery was the first postmaster. Most people know of the controversy over the naming of the town. It was called Sweetwater because of the creek that ran below the town. When application was made for a post office, it was refused on the grounds that there was already a post office in Texas by that name. The people got together and talked it over, and sent for the Indian scouts at Fort Elliott and asked what 'sweetwater' meant in the Indian language. They were told 'Mobeetie' and so the town was named.

"Had Seven Saloons. When my name, there was no church or Sunday school in Mobeetie. My grandfather Boles was a devout Christian; so he decided to start religious services. He preached, though he was not a preacher, and was superintendent of the Sunday school. He was a Presbyterian. They had no preacher at first. The town had seven saloons and lots of gamblers; so I suppose it was considered a pretty tough place. Anyhow some cowboys reported that two itinerant preachers were down by the creek. They had heard of Mobeetie and were avoiding the town. Grandfather and a group of men went down to ask them to preach. They agreed and we had church. A donation was taken and everyone gave large sums—they were really generous. We didn't have any song books and no one seemed to know any church songs. A cowboy volunteered to lead one that most of the cowboys knew which he said was partly like this: 'Talk about your good things, talk about your glory. When you get to Heaven, you'll be all hunky-dory.'

Alexander Preached. They decided to get a preacher. They secured the services of the Rev. Alexander, and he died there. He was the father of R. T. Alexander, the well-known Hemphill rancher. My grandmother, Mrs. Mary Boles, taught the first school in the Panhandle. It was a private school and was taught in the old school house. Among those who attended that first school were Gene Shackleton, now of Gray county, Milo Loughlin now of Miami, and Bert Lard now of Pampa.

There were many old-timers who became very prominent in the old country. I remember as a child, there was Capt. Arrington, who had been a Texas ranger, Mark Husbey, Wheeler and Gray county rancher who died in January of this year; J. J. Long, one of the soldiers; Tom Reilly, who ran a saloon; Tom O'Loughlin, who ran a hotel; the Philbrick, Thurstons, Sheltons, Excums, Mastersons, Powers, and Frys, who were all ranch people; J. O. B. Street and the late T. D. Hobart of Pampa, who were surveyors; Selbers, Fitches, Frank Clamptitt, who ran a livery stable, and Rath, Hamburg, and Dickersons, who operated general merchandise stores. There were lots of other people of course; but I don't happen to recall them just now.

Fort Elliott Described. I remember Fort Elliott very well. It was built in the shape of a quadrangle. The officers' quarters were located on the south, and the large livery stables were on the west. The huge parade ground was in the center. The target practice grounds were located north of the buildings. Every day at sunrise and again at sunset the cannon fired. This was quite a delightful occasion to all of the children of the town.

"One of my most vivid and most pleasurable memories of my childhood was the week I spent at the fort as the guest of Capt. Leggett, commander of the fort. There were lots of Negro soldiers, and they waited on me like slaves. This was in 1888. There I saw the first telephone I had ever seen. It was quite a crude affair in comparison with our modern telephone. They also had a telegraph line; it came directly from Washington. It was on iron poles. I saw the Indians that were encamped on Sweetwater. I had always heard that the Indians ate dogs; so I slipped down one day to see. Much to my childish horror and disbelief they actually ate dogs. They killed them and cooked them with their hair on. They also cooked terrapin, the common kind that one frequently sees. They cooked them alive by placing them on a bed of coals and covering them with hot rocks. When they were cooked until soft, they tore off the shell and ate the terrapin as it was.

Stroker Remembered. There were some great old characters in Old Mobeetie. I remember one just now, Johnny Stroker, who was justice of the peace and ran Stroker's dance hall. His dance

hall was a cross the street from Clamptitt's livery stable and at the east end of the block. It was a huge affair, and a very nice place. No drinking was allowed there, and anyone caught drunk was immediately put out. Stroker was a fiddler and gave a dance every night, Sunday not excepted. Some of the soldiers came down from the fort, but they were not generally welcomed as they drank, and anyhow the town people and soldiers didn't mix and mingle much. In the early days of 89 some men who resented the soldiers put up a sign on the dance hall, saying: 'No dogs or soldiers allowed.' The commanding officer immediately wired the head office at Washington and asked that the fort be abandoned, saying that the climate was unhealthy for the soldiers. The request was acceded to as the day of the fort's usefulness in the Panhandle had passed. The order came to abandon the fort, and the soldiers left for Fort Sill. "I remember well the day they left. School was dismissed and they were allowed to go out and watch the soldiers march by. They were quite a sight as they went by in their uniforms and with the band playing. I remember that the band was playing 'The Girl I Left Behind Me.'

"One of the things I recall distinctly was the attempted impeachment of my father in 1885. I remember the day the sergeant at arms of the legislature came to serve the warrant on him. I thought he was a sheriff and was going to arrest my father. The situation grew out of the fact that Col. Chas. Goodnight was acquitted in my father's court on a charge of unlawfully fencing school land and failing to pay rent on same. There was a heated contest raging over the lease law and free grass with East Texas seeking to collect rents on the school land that lay for the most part in a wide open unfenced country, which school land consisted of alternate sections that were even numbered all over Texas. Goodnight had bought a large number of railroad and other lands that lay in alternate sections between school sections and had fenced it off by sides mining the Palo Duro canyon take the place of a fence on the fourth side of his pasture. In that pasture were a number of school sections and Goodnight cattle grazed upon them. East Texas wanted to collect rents on these school lands and the people in the Panhandle didn't want to pay it; so it was part of the political battle that was raging over the lease law and free grass. It was the beginning of the jealousy of that part of the state for this section.

"At that time the Hon. J. M. Browning was a member of the house, and Hon. Temple Houston was its Senator. Hon. L. D. Miller was district attorney succeeding W. H. Goodman. "Only two insinuating points were brought out by the prosecution. They were that some of Goodnight's men were on the grand jury that indicted him and were on the trial jury that tried him in Donley county, and that Goodnight had built a church and donated it to the community. It would have been impossible to get a jury in Donley county without getting some of Goodnight's men as the county was almost entirely populated by him and his cowboys. Naturally the case had a mischievous precedent must be tried in the county in which it is instituted and that no change of venue is possible. So it had to be tried there and they couldn't have had a jury unless they used some of Goodnight's men. Naturally the case had to be tried. "My father's lawyers were Buck Denton of Austin, Judge Carroll of Walton, and J. H. (Cyclone) Davis of Kaufman. 'Cyclone' Davis is the only person now living who was present at my father's trial. He was in Pampa last year and came to see me. At that time he wrote a three-page statement of facts and observations about my father's case.

"In this statement, Davis said: 'Judge Willis in the final trial before the Senate as the jury, made one of the most masterful legal arguments I have ever heard. He reviewed the laws of impeachment from the English parliament down to that time.' "After acquittal my father returned home. Alex Schneider organized a band to go out and meet him. Everyone went out to meet him. The cowboys tied their ropes onto the hack and pulled him to town. I believe that they took the horses completely loose from the hack, but I wouldn't say positively that they did. Anyhow there was a great demonstration as he was popular with the people. Everyone came to our house and gathered in the yard. Father made a speech and it was much applauded."

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No. 1 — (Continued From Page 1)

a demonstration at Cadillac Square, in the heart of Detroit, at 5 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) Tuesday. The handbills bore headlines which said: "Stop police strike breaking brutality," and "protect the right to strike."

The UAW also disclosed the organization of "minute men" among members, along military lines, with the avowed purpose of "protecting strikers and the right to strike."

A telegram from UAW officers to 29 Detroit locals said that "because of a grave situation created by police and the mayor in attacking the right of strikers throughout the city, the international officers have decided to take 'decisive steps.'"

The issue of sole bargaining rights continued to deadlock negotiations for a settlement of the strike in eight Chrysler corporation plants here with nearly 80,000 workers idle.

Since Wednesday, 6,000 strikers occupying eight Chrysler plants have been in violation of a court injunction, but Sheriff Wilcox gave no indication that he was preparing to attempt the service of writs calling for the arrest of the strikers.

The Michigan Sheriffs' association, through Jerome S. Borden, of Kalamazoo, secretary, offered Sheriff Wilcox the assistance of 1,000 deputies to eject the Chrysler strikers.

Chrysler 'Stalling.' Martin declared in a letter to Governor Murphy today that Chrysler officials were "stalling" in their conferences with the U. A. W., and that the company's conferees "went into the conference with strict instructions to say nothing but 'no, no,' to union proposals for settlement."

He said the negotiations were "farious from the beginning" and that the company met with the union "only so it could publicly maintain the position that it is always willing to meet with representatives of its employees."

"If the company's proposal to us were transferred to the method of representing the people of Michigan, you would be the governor today only for the 822,774 people who voted for you last November. In the country as a whole, Franklin D. Roosevelt would be President only for the 27,751,212 citizens who voted for him, while his opponent, Alfred M. Landon, would be President No. 2 for the 16,681,913 who voted for him."

Defends Sit-Downs. "You can see how absurd this is, and yet it is the only concrete proposal the company has ever laid before the union."

Defending sit-down strikes, he told the governor that the type of strike has been "singularly free of destruction of property, and what is more important, not a single life has been lost."

No. 2 — (Continued From Page 1)

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No. 3 — (Continued From Page 1)

which the chief justice said was approved by Justices Van Devanter and Brandeis.

The letter created a stir among the big crowd which had assembled in the caucus room long before the hearing started to listen to the Montana Democrat open the opposition to the court bill.

Hughes was emphatic in his statement that the proposed increase in the number of justices "would not promote the efficiency of the court."

Fears For Efficiency "It is believed," he added, "that it would impair that efficiency so long as the court acts as a unit. "There would be more judges to hear, more judges to confer, more judges to discuss, more justices to be convinced and to decide. The present number of justices is thought to be large enough so far as the prompt, adequate and efficient conduct of the work of the court is concerned. "I understand that it has been suggested that with more justices the court could hear cases in divisions. It is believed that such a plan would be impracticable. A large proportion of the cases we hear are important and a decision by a part of the court would be unsatisfactory. "The Chief Justice" said that "on account of the shortness of time I have not been able to consult with the members of the court generally, but I am confident that it is in accord with the views of the justices. "I should say, however," he added,

CHILDREN'S BODIES BURIED FAR INTO NIGHT IN OIL FIELD AREA

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Seven bodies remained in scattered East Texas towns last night. Three were to be sent away from the area.

Said the Rev. R. L. Jackson, Methodist minister: "New London and this area is exhibiting a marvelous spirit and will come out of this awful tragedy alive. We're progressive and I believe that we'll go on ahead in spite of the deaths of those children."

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Flower banked caskets yesterday moved through the section of the Sabbath quiet. By artificial light, far into the night, weary diggers shoveled away dirt for graves on the hills. They passed only with a smile in incongruous mischief.

BENEFIEL RECEIVES 3RD PLACE IN CONTEST

Carl Benefiel, manager of the Griffiths Bros. theaters here, today received notice that he had received third place out of approximately 5,000 entries in the Quigley Awards for 1937 for his promotion of "The Plainsman" in February.

The award was based on Mr. Benefiel's campaign in which he sent Kenneth Blackledge across the plains for a four-day covered wagon trip.

The Quigley competition, conducted by A. Mike Vogel, of New York City, is international and Mr. Benefiel's entry was selected from hundreds from all parts of the world.

Another Griffiths theater manager, Roscoe Hopkins of Gallup, N. M., received honorable mention in the February awards.

Hospital Notes

Blane Daugherty, injured when his automobile rolled over an embankment Saturday night, was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

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Mrs. R. H. Orr was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

WALKERS TO WACO

Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. Walker left yesterday for Waco where they will be present at the dedication of the new Waco postoffice. The speaker for the occasion will be Postmaster General James Farley. The dedication is scheduled for Wednesday. A daughter, Mrs. Lowell Mundy of Amarillo accompanied them.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

Gray county commissioners were holding a regular meeting in the county court room this afternoon to approve bills and conduct routine business.

Chew, Sing or Laugh without "Denture Static" Plates gripped tightly and comfortably by FASTESTH for 24 hours every day don't reveal the fact that you wear false teeth. No braying denture static from loose plates, mumbling, slipping, clicking or popping out. FASTESTH, the new improved powder, is alkaline to prevent sore gums, burning, bad breath. Tasteless. Not sticky. Get FASTESTH at any drug store. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist. —Ady.

PROGRAM TIME KPDD 1310 KILOCYCLES THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY.

- 6:30—Musical Clock.
- 7:30—Birth Day Club.
- 7:45—Overnight News.
- 8:00—Just About Time.
- 8:15—Home Folks Frolic.
- 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.
- 8:50—Announcer's Choice.
- 9:30—Shopping With Sue.
- 9:30—Musical Surprise.
- 9:45—Junior High School Band.
- 10:00—Morning Melange.
- 10:15—Okla. Rambling Cowboys.
- 10:30—News.
- 10:45—Hawaiian Moods.
- 11:00—Hollywood Brevities.
- 11:15—Strange Facts.
- 11:30—Luncheon Dansant.
- 12:00—Musical Jamboree.

12:30—Waltz Time.

- 1:00—News.
- 1:15—Tune Wranglers.
- 1:30—Dance Hour.
- 2:00—Man On the Street.
- 2:15—The Gaities.
- 2:30—Concert Master.
- 3:00—News.
- 3:15—Siesta Serenade.
- 3:30—Day Dreams.
- 4:00—Red Cullom and Orchestra.
- 4:30—Day Dreams.
- 5:00—Famous Women.
- 5:15—Ranch Boys.
- 5:30—Cocktail Capers.
- 6:00—Behind the Headlines.
- 6:15—Dinner Dance.
- 6:30—Eventide Echoes.
- 6:45—Sign Off.

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For Trans-Oceanic Travel, This Floating Palace—

For trans-continental hauling, the Pampa Transfer & Storage Co. We move anything anywhere! We also operate bonded warehouse and do crating. Phone 1025 for free estimate.

Pampa Transfer & Storage Company

There was a time when the average man had little choice in spending his income. He had to spend it for necessities, for hardly enough goods were produced to permit everyone to live at a subsistence level, and the average family's share was small. Now that we produce great quantities of goods above the subsistence level, there is more income for the average person and opportunity for choice in satisfying desires above subsistence wants. Through the medium of advertising, industry displays its numerous articles of comfort and culture.

Nearly every wage earner and housewife has the privilege of deciding what to buy besides necessities. There is always the interesting question as to what things will give the greatest satisfaction for the money. Real satisfaction cannot be defined by rigid specifications. The intrinsic value of a product is no more important than the mental pleasure it gives the buyer. It is the job of business men to tell people why their merchandise will give satisfaction. In advertising the merits of their goods, they try to tell a complete story. Besides describing physical characteristics, advertising is intended to picture the satisfaction to be expected by the consumer.

In deciding upon the purchase of an automobile, a suit of clothes, and even a home, the average man or woman thinks of many things that are not in the specifications. Personal prejudices and human emotions all have a part. This is as it should be, or at least as it always will be, unless the human race is to be made over completely.

Advertisers try to harmonize their advertising with the normal feelings of their public, not to reform them. Good advertising must therefore contain more than mere catalog specifications. An effective advertising message must appeal to the heart as well as to the brain, for people were made that way and do not want to be changed.

Advertising helps business only because it serves the public. It guides consumer dollars into channels that will bring the greatest return in human satisfaction.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

A DEPENDABLE PAMPA INSTITUTION


If This Hat Could Talk!

"I was a dirty, faded, old hat, discarded because I was out of style. My owner saw this ad and had me rebuilt and restyled. Now I am a regular 1937 spring style. . . .

My, But He's Proud of Me!

ROBERT'S

THE HAT MAN
Located in DeLux Cleaners



9 MORE DAYS

to buy your car license!