

NAZI BLOOD STAINS VIENNA STREETS

1,000 Delegates to Attend Baptist Convention March 24

DR. GARDNER WILL DELIVER KEYNOTE TALK

In the first district meeting of Baptists ever to be held in the Top O' Texas area...

All sessions will be held at the First Baptist church. Dr. T. C. Gardner of Dallas, state director of the Baptist Training Union...

Other state Baptist officials on the program include Mrs. B. A. Coppel, Fort Worth, Texas...

District officials present will include Mrs. D. A. Grundy, district W. M. U. president...

See NO. 1, Page 7

FIRE EXTINGUISHED AT WEBB'S NEGRO HOUSE

Yesterday's Mother-In-Law celebration in Amarillo was blighted by a fire this morning when Chief Ben White and his fire fighters were called to the Dr. R. A. Webb home...

The negro occupying the house said he attended the Mother-In-Law celebration in Amarillo yesterday and it was late and he was tired when he got home...

DRIVERS REPORT EARLY ON TEST FOR LICENSES

Gray county applicants for driver's licenses were on hand early for the regular weekly examination at the office of County Tax Assessor Collector F. E. Leach...

I HEARD ---

Friends sympathizing with John Osborne, prominent young attorney, who is sporting a beautiful black eye...

Director



Dr. T. C. Gardner of Dallas, Baptist Training Union director for Texas, who has just returned from a trip to the Holy Land...

Missionary



G. S. Hopkins of Dallas, Texas Baptist Sunday school missionary, will make an address at the morning session on March 25...

SNYDER GRADE SCHOOL BURNS

SNYDER, March 10 (AP)—Grammar school section of the Snyder public schools building had been destroyed and Snyder and Sweetwater firemen were fighting to save the high school section this morning...

An automatic fire alarm awakened the janitor about 5:30 o'clock, after the fire had started in the auditorium on the second floor.

The building, high school section of which is about eight years old and the grammar school section about 12 years old, was insured for \$100,000.

Luckily, there was slight wind here and it appeared that the high school section would be saved from damage other than by smoke and water.

Students joined other Snyder residents as spectators, and it was not known when they would return to classes.

92-YEAR OLD GROOM MAN SUGGUMBS TODAY

Thomas Jefferson Clark, 92, died this morning at 8:20 o'clock at the home of a son, G. E. Clark of the Groom community. Mr. Clark had made his home with his son for 15 years...

Notorious Terrorist, Bela Kun, Believed To Be In Moscow Cell

FRANCO ARMY FLOGS ENEMY

ZARAGOZA, Spain, March 10 (AP)—Spanish Insurgents pressed their greatest offensive today with the largest concentration of infantry, cavalry and aviation in the entire civil war.

They had captured strategic towns and outcrops and pushed their front lines forward to new positions in the second day of the eastward drive from the Aragon salient toward the Mediterranean.

Most place names were eliminated from this dispatch by censor.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco adopted virtually the same tactics he used in the Alfabra valley campaign which resulted in the recapture of Teruel Feb. 22.

A center column, flanked by divisions south and north, methodically pushed back the enemy, whose positions were made untenable by constant artillery shelling and air bombardment.

From a mountain in the center of operations this correspondent got a bird's eye view of the extensive battle area.

Peering from a dugout atop the mountain, which the Insurgents captured yesterday, he saw Franco's batteries shell enemy territory while infantry surrounded government positions preparing for a clean-up after the barrage.

This new Aragon front is approximately 70 miles long. The Insurgents' objective, apparently, is to split the government-held seaboard between Valencia and Barcelona in the hope of striking the decisive blow of the war.

Francisco's left wing is commanded by General Miguel Aranda and his right wing by General Yague.

SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL BAND RANKED AT TOP

The Sam Houston school band, directed by C. O. Croson, won first place in the ward school band contests Tuesday night. The Woodrow Wilson band placed second.

Judges were band directors from Texas Tech, Amarillo high school, and West Texas State college.

A large crowd heard the concerts given by the four ward school bands, B. M. Baker and Horace Mann bands also competed. Individual soloists in the four bands may enter the North Texas Band and Orchestra association contests at Vernon this spring...

Proceeds from the festival attended by satisfactory crowds Monday and Tuesday nights will be used to wipeout a deficit in the band association and to help send the two bands to Vernon.

BRIDGE EXPERT WILL ENTERTAIN KIWANIANs

Pampa Kiwanians will be entertained at their noonday luncheon in Hotel Schneider tomorrow by W. Rufus Steele, nationally-known card expert and contract bridge instructor.

Mr. Steele will offer a half-hour program of unusual card tricks and, incidentally, will drop a few hints on how to better the bridge game.

The bridge instructor, author of several books on rules of the game, has been one of the nation's leaders in an expose of the deception used by an gambler.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Includes 'Sunset Yesterday', 'Today', 'Maximum', and 'Minimum'.

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Many a European capital will be sleeping the sweeter these nights because the Moscow treason trial appears to have confirmed rumors that the notorious Bela Kun, one of the most fearsome figures ever produced by Communism or any other 'ism,' is in a Russian prison cell and so no longer free to roam.

For a score of years Bela Kun has been a terroristic will-o-the-wisp—a night-hawk swooping and striking here and there under cover of darkness so rapidly that rarely have the anxious authorities caught up with him.

Whenever mysterious red-hell has broken loose, people have shivered and muttered "Bela Kun."

In Hungary, native land, whose soil was drenched with blood during his dictatorship in 1919, his name came into popular use as a term of insult.

The last heard of Bela Kun's adventures outside Russia was in the fall of 1936. Portugal charged that the Soviet had sent him to Spain to assist the Red Loyalist government against the Fascist Insurgents.

Then came a rumor he had been arrested in Russia on a charge of sabotage the organization of an anti-Fascist front. When his name was coupled with that of Nicolai Bukharin, one of the accused in the present Moscow treason trial, it was taken as indicating that Bela Kun was indeed in prison awaiting disposition of some accusation against him.

Bela Kun is one of the old guard

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POLICE KEEP 'HANDS OFF' IN LEVINE CASE

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 10 (AP)—The disappearance of 12-year-old Peter Levine entered on its third week today with police continuing their "hands off" policy.

Murray Levine, New York lawyer and father of the boy, remained at home in the hope that kidnapers would seek him out to collect the \$30,000 ransom he has announced he would pay.

11 Colonists Leave To Occupy Two Islands

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—Four hundred cans of Hawaiian poi, the nucleus of a poultry farm and drums of drinking water went to the mid-Pacific islands of Canton and Enderbury with America's newest colonists.



President Roosevelt's recent executive order claims American sovereignty over two obscure spots in the Central Pacific, Canton and Enderbury Islands, shown on the map above. The development of aviation and particularly trans-Pacific air routes has given new importance to scores of neglected Pacific islands which were discovered by American whaling vessels years ago.

Hawaii, who will keep the American flag flying while Great Britain and the United States settle their claims as to which owns the tiny coral strands.

Seven of the boys are on Canton

See NO. 5, Page 7

1200 COUNTIES WILL VOTE ON CONTROL ACT

Whether or not there will be a marketing quota on cotton will be the question 225 Gray county cotton farmers will answer when they vote in Pampa and McLean Saturday.

Polls will open at 9 a. m., close at 7 p. m. In Pampa, the voting place will be the county court room in McLean, the American National bank.

Gray is one of the 1,200 counties over the nation in which the department of agriculture, acting through state and county farmers' committees, has established polling places in determining cotton quotas, and also, in tobacco growing counties, quotas on flue-cured and dark types of tobacco, to keep surplus yields off the market.

The ballot will be secret. Returns will be counted by three election judges in each community.

There is only one requirement for eligibility to vote. The voters must have been engaged in the production of one of the affected crops last year.

The cotton marketing quota referendum set for Saturday is for 1938

See NO. 3, Page 7

BLUM ACCEPTS PREMIERSHIP

PARIS, March 10 (AP)—Leon Blum, Socialist ex-premier, today accepted President Albert Lebrun's mandate to attempt formation of a new cabinet, replacing the resigned government of Camille Chautemps.

Chautemps resigned because he could not get from parliament powers to reorganize French finances by decree. Blum, head of the first people's front government, resigned last June 21 for the same reason.

Before he went to the Elysee palace at Lebrun's summons, Blum received assurance of the support of his Socialist party and conditional promises of Communist backing.

Chautemps stepped out after only 51 days of power for his second people's front government.

Examples Of Donegal Beards



Pampans who have been "in the dark" when the talk was of Donegal beards can look at this picture and get an idea of the situation at Shamrock. Above we see Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock, left Governor James V. Alfred in the middle and Marion O'Reynolds of Shamrock on the right, as the two Shamrock citizens presented an invitation to the chief executive to attend the St. Patrick's day celebration at Shamrock, March 17.

Shot In Back Of Head For 21 Reds Demanded

MOCOW, March 10 (AP)—The court recessed today while Prosecutor Andrei Y. Vishinsky wrote his speech summing up conspiracy and murder charges against 21 defendants in Moscow's greatest treason trial as a basis for a demand for their deaths by shooting.

He expected to be ready with his outline by Friday noon.

For material Vishinsky had all the elements of a dozen dime-novel thrillers—alleged medical murders of a famous author and eminent politicians for love and political advancement, the plotting of a palace revolution, strange poisons, and international spy intrigues involving confessed agents for Great Britain, Poland, Germany and Japan.

Vishinsky's demand for "the maximum measure of social defense"—a shot in the back of the head—was expected to last an entire day.

Then would be handed to the court the fate of the defendants, many of them once the chief figures in Soviet Russia, now all charged with being enemies of Joseph Stalin, secretary of the Central committee of the Communist party and key figure of the government.

Evidence was concluded yesterday

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BOY SCOUT DRIVE NOW IN ITS FINAL STAGE

Pledge cards now in the hands of solicitors will put the Boy Scout drive "Over the Top," if all workers come through. Chairman Dick Hughes and M. A. Graham announced early this afternoon following a check-up on pledges received and promised. They were not ready to release the amount already subscribed but said the figures would be available tomorrow.

A few pledge cards are still available at the Boy Scout office in the city hall and persons desiring to do their bit toward making the 1938 advanced Boy Scout program possible may call and pick up the cards.

"We are well pleased with the response but workers cannot quit now and rest on their oars," declared the chairman. "If every worker sees every man on his list and gets a pledge card signed, we will go over the top."

SAN ANTONIO, March 10 (AP)—A pecan shellers' strike in progress here 37 days, was headed for arbitration today.

An arbitration board, composed of three members, one selected by the shellers and a third by the two members, was to be named, under the terms of an agreement signed yesterday in the office of Mayor C. E. Quinn.

See NO. 5, Page 7

11 INJURED AS FASCISTS CRY 'HEIL HITLER'

VIENNA, March 10 (AP)—Street fights in which at least 40 were injured and many arrested broke out today in Vienna and Graz as Austria's political strife reached a new pitch of bitterness in the campaigning for Sunday's plebiscite.

Nazis, angered by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's sudden call for a vote on his policy of Austrian independence, clashed in both cities with members of the fatherland front, the chancellor's party.

In Graz, capital of Styria and hubbed of Austrian Nazis, the dread words "civil war" passed menacingly from mouth to mouth when grim-faced Nazis and fatherland front members toured the city in trucks armed with clubs, poles and other weapons.

Seventeen were injured in Graz street clashes; 12 more were hurt there by clubs of police breaking up demonstrations. Vienna counted at least 11 hurt.

At dusk 5,000 shouting, excited men and women thronged Vienna's main arteries, almost stopping traffic. Reinforced police squads were unable to cope with the crowds. Truckload after truckload of police were rushed to the scene.

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—Unfriendly demonstrations today greeted Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Germany's foreign minister, both before and after a conference in which he and Britain's foreign secretary canvassed the whole field of Anglo-German relations.

A crowd of 500 demonstrators tried to break through police cordons as Von Ribbentrop left the foreign office after more than two hours with Viscount Halifax, new director of British foreign policy.

Cries of "Get our Ribbentrop!" and "Release Niemöller and Thaelmann!" were shouted at the German diplomat—referring to the Rev.

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I SAW ---

Chamber of commerce officials looking for a Pampa "Colleen" to represent Pampa in the St. Patrick's day celebration at Shamrock. The junior class which is running Hazel Claxton for the prettiest girl in the high school wishes to nominate her, according to a petition sent to this corner this morning.

HEART CASE



A thousand little attentions passed between drive Hilda Thorvald and Dr. Mark Rogers. Connie watched them growing, saw the doctor's face light up, how he changed whenever he was with Hilda. Yet no one, even Connie, was prepared for what finally happened. Nor will you be. Watch for this amazing story, a serial

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

BEGINNING TODAY ON PAGE TWO

P-TA Council To Meet on Saturday

Officers of the new year, will be elected at the meeting of the Gray county council of Parent-Teacher associations in the red school building Saturday.

Following the executive board session at 11:30 o'clock, the junior high school unit, acting as host for the day, will serve a luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Hodge Hostess To Members of Child Study Club

"American Drama" was studied by the members of the Child Study club who met in the home of Mrs. Joe Hodge recently.

Surprise Birthday Party Compliments W. A. Spoonemore

Honoring her husband on his birthday, Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore entertained with a surprise birthday party at their home Tuesday evening.

Juniors to Present Play at Training School This Evening

"The Old Women in the Shoe" play will be presented at the training school at 8 o'clock this evening at the First Baptist church.

ARE YOU PALE, WEAK?

Waco, Texas - Mrs. Roy Brock, 48, says a few years ago she had no appetite and felt weak.



"ALIBI for MURDER"

William Gargan and Margaret Churchill in Columbia Picture. Selected Short Subjects.

Will Speak



Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools at Denver and a nationally known specialist in curriculum building, will be one of the featured speakers at the Northwest Texas conference for Education at West Texas State college in Canyon, March 18-19.

The Social CALENDAR

Thursday: Mrs. Wilson, Excuse-Teacher association luncheon. Friday: Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, luncheon.

Twentieth Century Culture Observes Texas Day at Club

Texas Day was observed by the Twentieth Century Culture club at the training school at 8 o'clock this evening at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Bratcher Leads Study of Women and Home Missions

Members of the McCullough-Harris Woman's Missionary society attended the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Henry English this week.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

PAGE TWO THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1938.

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR



When Derek's letter came that morning, Constance stood for a moment, holding it in caressing fingers.

CHAPTER I WHEN Derek's note came that morning, Constance stood for a moment, holding it unopened in caressing fingers, her eyes on the bleak, frozen desolation of the little park across the street.

She had always loved the little park. Having it there, framed by her front windows, lent an illusion of spaciousness to her cozy chintz-lung apartment.

Only last night she and Derek had eaten supper at the table by the windows. There had been a golden saffron apparatus in a salad-bowl, and with honey, some of the cheese Derek liked so much, and a very special bottle of wine.

Before supper, Constance had shown him some of the new clothes she had bought - the snake-blue satin dinner dress just the shade of her eyes; the velvet that wasn't brown or rust or burnt orange, but had a touch of all three - "I must paint you in that," Derek had said. Then there were the white knitted suit with the variegated scarf; the bouffant gray coat with the swirl of fur about the hem and the saucy red hat with a bag to match.

She had not told him how much money this gorgeousness had run into - all her savings except the ten-dollar gold coin she had tucked away in the purse she was to carry.

The prospect of life with Derek had demanded a gesture of reckless lavishness. And Derek liked her to look smart. He was meticulous about his own appearance.

"It helps with the right kind of people, darling," he explained. "And it's people who buy pictures."

Constance found herself vaguely bewildered by this philosophy. She had supposed that people bought pictures because they liked them.

But, then, her whole association with Derek had been a bewildering, brain-taking experience. Since they had been engaged, she had awakened every morning with an excited feeling that she was the heroine of some strange and beautiful tale of enchantment.

Moslem World Topic of Discussion At WMS Meeting

A study of the Moslem World was conducted at the meetings of four circles of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society this week.

Mrs. Ralph Chisum was hostess to the 16 members and six visitors, Misses D. E. Moore, Gail Killingsworth, H. M. Lomas, Edridge, Ragsdale, and August Khusel, of circle one, who met in her home.

Following the devotional and a prayer by Mrs. John Hodge, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Circle two met in the home of Mrs. V. L. Boyles with Mrs. A. C. Green as co-hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Kitchman gave a talk on "How to Pray" as the devotional. This was followed with a prayer by Mrs. John Hesse, who presided over the business session.

The meeting was opened with a spiritual life message by Mrs. A. A. Kelley. A prayer by Mrs. Tom Cook preceded the study lesson from the fifth chapter of "What is this Moslem World" by Mrs. Bennie Adams.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The singing of "My Faith Looks up to Thee" opened the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. H. H. Boynton with Mrs. Charles Burton as co-hostess.

A short business session was conducted in which Mrs. Clyde Blackwell announced that an offering be taken in each circle for the needy of China and that it would be sent to the Orient the last of March.

Mrs. W. Purviance led the study of the sixth chapter of "What is this Moslem World." She was assisted by Mrs. W. Fahie, A. H. Johnston, H. J. Davis, H. F. Barnhart and Clyde Blackwell. A prayer by Mrs. Dee Blackwell closed the program.

Refreshments were served to 20 members and four visitors, Mrs. Atchinson and Dee Cullum of Tulsa, Mrs. Emory Noblitt and Mrs. C. E. Cary.

Girl Scouts Feted At Surprise Banquet Given by P-TA Group

Girl Scouts of the Horace Mann troop met Tuesday afternoon for a surprise banquet which was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association women of the Horace Mann school.

Ice cream for the event was donated by the Gray County creamery, and the committee women and scout mothers prepared the luncheon.

Seventeen girls and committee women attended the entertainment. This troop meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Those present were Helen Mazey, Joy Evelyn Stovall, Elsie Ruth Graham, Jo Anna Nix, Betty Jo Nolen, Aileen Vaughan, Mary Ellen Taylor, Marion Longacre, Cora Belle McAnally, Marlynn Husten, Ada Belle Bennett, Patricia Ross, Virginia Harris, Dora Mae Rogers, Billie Jo Hopkins, Beverly Bayne Burba, Mmes. L. C. Lockhart, A. D. Robinson, H. H. Boynton, and C. E. Cary.

Double Color Sweater From Vienna comes a new idea in sleeveless sweaters for men. Made of Alpaca, they are reversible, one side a plain, neutral shade, the other side showing wide stripes in three tones of basic color, blue, brown, or gray. Not too heavy.

RETURNED ENGAGEMENT IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT in "THE AWFUL TRUTH" Friday and Saturday

THUNDERING DRAMA... "ROLLING CARAVANS" JOHN LUDEN Glennie Stewart

"The Firefly" REX "KING OF WILD HORSES" Friday and Saturday

AAUW Will Hear Talk On Women To Lead Panel

"Women and Success" will be the subject of a 30-minute lecture to be presented by Mrs. C. C. Wilson at the March meeting of the American Association of University Women Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. Wilson will sketch woman's advent into business, into the professions, and the effect of these upon her life, the life of her family, and the state and the nation.

The speaker is an amateur writer, author of several published articles and juvenile stories. Anyone wishing to hear this lecture may do so by calling Mrs. R. H. Sanford at 311-W after 5 o'clock Thursday.

Other features of the program will consist of a round-table discussion, a musical number by Mary Jo Ethelbarger who will play an accordion solo, and a social hour. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. R. H. Sanford, Miss Bernice Larch, Miss Vida Cox, and Miss Aline McCarty.

Ester Club Bingo Party Planned at All-Day Meeting

An all-day meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall was held Tuesday by the Ester Study club.

Members worked on a quilt top during the day and a covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

In the business session which was conducted by the president, Mrs. Laura Brown, it was announced that a bingo party will be given Friday evening, March 18, at the I. O. O. F. hall.

The group decided to buy robes and capes for the drill team which attended the association in Dalhart in May.

Attending were Mmes. Laura Brown, Tom Roberts, J. W. Crisler, John Killian, Horace Davis, Carl Ezer, Irene Kline, Leo Payne, Joe Brown, John A. Hall, Zola Donnell, C. F. Lane, J. L. King, and a visitor, Kathryn Langford, Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, reporter.

El Progreso Club Has Guest Speaker At Recent Program

Mrs. S. F. Lewis was hostess to the members of El Progreso club who met in her home for a program with a historical background.

Leader of the program which featured a talk by Ernest Cabe on "Interest of the United States in Latin America" was Mrs. James Todd Jr.

Mrs. L. G. Neely, incoming president, appointed a program committee including Mmes. John Andrews, J. M. McDonald, James Todd Jr., C. P. Buckler, and Dave Pope. These named on the entertainment committee are Mmes. Charles Thut, Claude Ledrick, C. T. Hunkapillar, S. G. Surratt, and W. Purviance.

Mrs. Neely was elected delegate to the Federation of Clubs at Childress this spring. This club went on record as approving the Wasserman test for all club women.

Members attending were Mmes. John Andrews, George Briggs, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, T. D. Robert, C. T. Hunkapillar, Claude Ledrick, J. M. McDonald, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, S. G. Surratt, Charles Thut, James Todd, George Walstead, L. C. Neely, and S. F. Lewis.

Men of Christian Endeavor Entertain Ladies at Dinner

Men of the young people's Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church entertained the ladies of the Endeavor with a flap-jack fry which was followed by an entertaining program of songs and games.

The dinner which was prepared and served by the men.

LaNORA Today Only

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO DO... SHE DOES MARLENE DIETRICH ANGEL MARSHALL

Friday and Saturday She took New York

Nothing Sacred

Nothing Sacred

Nothing Sacred

COMING

HIS SCRAPPYEST, HAPPIEST HIT!

A thrilling, two-fisted triumph... as a fighting, romancing Yank goes to Oxford!

ROBERT TAYLOR A YANK at OXFORD

with LIONEL BARRYMORE Maudie Viles O'SULLIVAN-LEIGH EDWARD GWENN GRIFFITH JONES

Starts Preview Sat. Nite, Sun. Thru Wed. LA WED.

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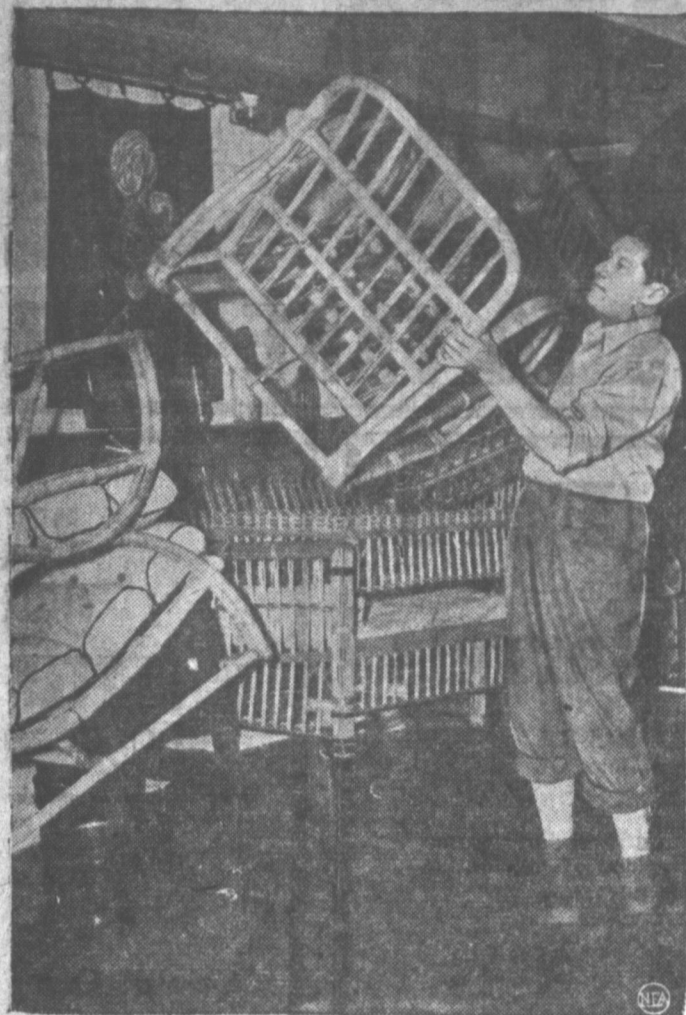
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Burns Wades Water in Own Home



By the time the flood had subsided, Bob Burns, radio and screen comedian, found that his home in Bel Air and water were pretty well mixed. He is seen in the photo above, sloshing around one of the rooms, mooring floating furniture against the wall, and undoubtedly keeping a wary eye out for his raucous trademark, the beloved bazooka.

their own to him. This is simple—there are not 100 different responses as he thinks but just a very few, two or three, if he knew them. It is just out of the question for the novice to bid intelligently without knowing the situation he is facing.

"Next week's series of instructions will be to show the bridge players of Pampa the rule of procedure in each situation. The player planning a hand is like the doctor who does not prescribe intelligently before he has diagnosed your case. So learn your responses in every situation and you will be a great bridge player. I can promise that the people in next week's class will soon be much better bridge players and at least understand the basic principles of the game.

The afternoon class and the evening class are the same lessons over again, so if the holder of a series ticket desires he can come both afternoon and evening without extra charge, thereby getting two lessons for the price of one.

The cost of the entire 5-day course is only \$2, and a percentage of this will go to the Boy Scouts' fund. Mr. Steele will entertain Kiwanians at their luncheon tomorrow in Schnelder hotel.

"This is an opportunity for your bridge club to all get started off on the correct system of bidding and play. Should you miss one day's lesson it does not handicap as it is reviewed the next day and in fact every day so you can never forget it. Everybody is welcome."

CANADIAN WELL FLOWS 600 GALLONS MINUTE
An irrigation test well has been brought in, on the Hoover, dairy farm, near the southwest city limits of Canadian. This well has produced, on pump, more than 600 gallons a minute of soft water.

A 10-inch casing is set at 120 feet in a well drilled 140 feet deep. Water from this test well will be used, H. E. Hoover announced, to irrigate 35 acres of alfalfa land. He expects to drill another test on the farm as soon as power for the pumping can be arranged. Grain sorghum crops will be irrigated, when the second well is completed, Mr. Hoover says.

291 CCC CAMPS WILL BE ABANDONED

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—Robert Fechner, Civilian Conservation Corps director, ordered today a 291-camp reduction by July 1 to

whereby he gets a shaded reply from his partner and then we find the mistake in the opponent's honor column in penalties.

"A careful analysis of this phenomenon lies in the fact that his trouble was in the clear thinking at this stage of the bidding. The player has become confused with a lot of old ideas and rules, not one of which seems to cover the situation and right then with all these in mind he starts on his bidding jag that ends up disastrously usually—of course sometimes the player hits it right, but not often.

"This part of the bidding probably is just as simple as the opening bid of one, if not more. If they will only learn a little more about the technique of rebidding so they can get a clearer picture of their partner's hand and be able to picture

make the program fit 1938-1939 budgetary restrictions.

The reduction, Fechner said, would leave 1,210 camps, 10 of which would be closed before October 31. The order also involves dismissal of approximately 3,000 camp officers and civilian officials.

Fechner said the shutdown would not affect the enlisted personnel which would be shifted to other camps.

Actual camp abandonment, the director added, probably would begin about May 31.

Camps, designated by the nearest post office, which will be permanently shut down included:

New Mexico: Mindras, James, Lordsburg, San Ysidro, Buckhorn, Carrizozo.

Oklahoma: Hobart, Morris, Purcell, Rush Springs, Ponca City, Texas: Center, Trinity, Jasper.

Bartlett, Wolfe City, Bogata, Amarillo, Brownwood, Madisonville, McGregor, Ft. Sam Houston (two camps), Ft. Bliss.

Sleep while you want ad works.

BRIDGE EXPERT TO ARRIVE IN PAMPA FRIDAY TO PLAN SCHOOL

W. F. Rufus Steele, nationally known contract bridge expert, will arrive in Pampa Friday to prepare for the opening of the contract bridge classes at the city club rooms under the auspices of Pampa Boy Scouts and the Daily News.

Mr. Steele stated that in the last year or so players have gotten away from opening with light honor (rick holding) and in the majority of cases their opening bids are based on what might be termed "a sound opening bid" and also usually make a sound response. But when they "go haywire" and make their contract mistakes is when it is their turn to rebid after they have opened the bidding and receive a response from partner.

"Here the player starts to convey the wrong information about his hand and makes shaded replies

whereby he gets a shaded reply from his partner and then we find the mistake in the opponent's honor column in penalties.

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H. C. Berry
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772



ONE GOOD TURN...

Do yourself a good turn. Next time order Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. You, too, will find why Pabst is well worth waiting for. There has been a friendly understanding between men and Pabst that runs through five generations. Order a case today.



Order a Case Today

© 1938, Premier-Pabst Sales Co., Chicago

Actual camp abandonment, the director added, probably would begin about May 31. Camps, designated by the nearest post office, which will be permanently shut down included: New Mexico: Mindras, James, Lordsburg, San Ysidro, Buckhorn, Carrizozo. Oklahoma: Hobart, Morris, Purcell, Rush Springs, Ponca City, Texas: Center, Trinity, Jasper. Bartlett, Wolfe City, Bogata, Amarillo, Brownwood, Madisonville, McGregor, Ft. Sam Houston (two camps), Ft. Bliss. Sleep while you want ad works.

PAMPA'S LEADING CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

REASONS WHY CRETNEY DRUG RECOMMEND THAT YOU CONSULT YOUR PHYSICIAN
Your physician knows the danger that lurks in contagious and infectious germs. He is constantly on the look-out for them. Consult your physician and dentist more frequently. It will pay you big dividends in health and happiness... the two are inseparable... Don't sell your health short.

COUPON!
10 CARLTON BLADES Double Edge 8c

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED SPECIAL OFFER!

Cretney DRUG STORE
NEXT TO LA NORA THEATRE

PEBECO TOILET TISSUES 29c
TISSUES 19c
CHERRIES 18c
AGAROL 98c
SYRUP PEPSIN 34c
GEM OR ENDERS 22c
B-C POWDERS 14c

TOOTH PASTE 29c
500 CLEANSING 19c
CHOCOLATE COVERED—1 Lb. 18c
60c SIZE 34c
BLADES, 35c PKG. 22c
25c SIZE 14c

APRIL SHOWERS TALCUM POWDER 39c
APRIL SHOWERS BATH TALCUM 85c
APRIL SHOWERS SACHET POWDER 39c

FRESH, LIVE RUBBER GLOVES 39c
Reinforced at points of wear, per pair

MONARCH HOT WATER BOTTLE 69c
MONARCH FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 79c
MONARCH COMBINATION FOUNTAIN SYRINGE AND WATER BOTTLE 98c

Bed and Vanity Lamp \$1.49
Ornamental, Diffused Light

Peau-Doux Playing Cards 39c
Bridge Size Double Deck 73c

ORA-SAN Quality Toothbrush 42c
Fine bristles, good cleaning qualities, Excellent Service

SPECIAL SALE LUSTRWAX
LUSTRWAX POLISH 43c
INSTANT LUSTRWAX 47c
LUSTRWAX PASTE WAX 47c

GENUINE LUSTRWAX PRODUCTS for Every Waxing and Polishing Need

FREE!
SCOTTY DOG CHARM with any purchase

Fortune Correspondence Paper 35c
60 Sheets of Paper, 20 Envelopes, Popular sizes Combination

FREE!
Rose glass, all purpose dish with 25c size Phillips Tooth Paste, Both for 19c

FREE!
25c size FITCH SHAMPOO with 60c size ITALIAN BALM, 85c value 49c

LADIES' PLEASE NOTE!
CHAMBLIE GARDENIA... 10 Ensemble... Contains cold cream, skin cream, foundation cream, beauty lotion, skin freshener, pine bath oil, brilliantine, gardenia cologne, gardenia perfume, face powder—\$1.50 value for only \$1

35c Size Tube LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM ONLY 1c
with purchase of another at 2 Tubes 30c
70c value

10c DAYANA LOTION 1c
with 55c jar POND'S CREAM, both for 39c

FREE!
50c Perfume with \$1.10 size, EVENING IN PARIS FACE POWDER, both for \$1.10

CAMPHO-LYPTUS COLD KIT 79c
Three valuable preparations. Relief from a cold in the nose, throat or chest, only

SHANGHAI
Modernized Oriental Fragrance
Throb of weird music... contorted streets patterned with fantastic shadows... cadence of soft, padded footsteps. Soul of a strange and beautiful city captured in Shanghai, nouveau parfum exquis by Lenthéric Paris New York \$1.50 to \$55.00

IF YOU HAVE BEEN ILL
Rebuild Your Health With **VITAMINS!**
100 Squibb ABDG Capsules \$2.69
25 Olafsen Vitamin ABDG Capsules 79c
30-cc Navitol Vitamin Oil \$2.19
24 Oz. Squibb Cod-Liver Oil \$1.29
1 Lb. Navitol Malt Compound \$1.59
32 oz. Olafsen Cod Liver Oil \$1.29

BUY A GOOD CLOCK NOW!
50 Hour Movement
GILBERT KITCHEN CLOCK
Combines Beauty with Accuracy \$1.29
Neat Octagon shaped case in blue, green or ivory. Guaranteed accurate.

EXTR SPECIAL CLOCK SALE AT ALARM CLOCK HEADQUARTERS
\$1.00 Alarm Clock. Guaranteed Serviceable and Accurate 79c
WESTCLOX Alarm Clocks. Best clocks for service and accuracy obtainable. We carry every style and model \$1.25 up

Wanderform KOTEX BELT-Piricess, Adjustable KOTEX—Box of 12 Pkg. of 36 57c
QUEST DEODORANT—Positive unscented 33c
KLEENEX—disposable tissues Standards 200s 13c
500 Sheets Large Size 28c
KURB—Anodyne Tablets, for certain days. Purse size tube 12 tablets 25c

ADAX TABLETS 79c
\$1.00 Squibb

BEAUTY AIDS
56c Lady Esther Cream 39c
\$1.75 Ingram's Milkweed Cream 1.49
60c Phillips Magnesia Cream 49c
50c Ladonna Creams 39c
50c Velour Hand Lotion 39c
60c Mar-o-Oil Shampoo 29c
60c Brene Shampoo 49c
75c Tangee Rouge 59c
50c Farhan's Tooth Paste 29c
60c Italian Balm 49c

CENTURY 80 Pt. 69c
Black Prince Gins 29c
Schenley A and A Pt. \$1.79
Kesslers Blended Pt. 99c
5 Crown Seagrams Pt. \$1.49
Old Forrester Bonded Pt. \$1.89
Old Taylor Bonded Pt. \$1.89
Waterfill and Frazier Pt. \$1.39
Calveris Special Pt. \$1.21

REMEDIES
50 Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets 59c
75c Baume Bengue 47c
25c Ex-Lax 15c
60c Sal Hepatica \$1.00 Miles 39c
Nervine 25c
Meremochrome 83c
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia \$1.00 29c
Citrocarbonate Bismadine Antacid Powder 79c
75c Veraseptol 49c

COUPON!
Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields and Old Golds. PER PKG. 10c
with any 25c purchase except tobacco. Limit One To a Customer.

MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS!
Save more at CRETNEY'S. Add only 10% to amount of order to cover handling, packing and postage. Prices good until midnight Saturday. Address mail orders to CRETNEY DRUG STORE, Pampa, Texas.

FRESH CIGARS AND TOBACCOS
Cretney's every day prices on Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes and Old Golds...
All popular brands of Canned Tobacco.
Per Pkg. 15c
Per Carton \$1.50
15c Two for 25c

AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE!
Use them when you pay your bills or send money anywhere. Any time of day or night. Just another CRETNEY SERVICE for the convenience of our many customers.

COUPON!
Magnifying Mirror 50c value, with this coupon Only 13c

PAMPA'S LEADING CUT-RATE DRUG STORE



NATIONAL USED CAR

LAST TWO DAYS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

BUICKS

- 1937 Model 81, Four Door, 6-wheel Sedan, with Radio and Heater. Color, Dark Grey, low mileage, in perfect condition in every way. This car owned by Mrs. Evans.
- 1936 Model 46, Six Wheel Coupe with Radio. Color, Dark Green. Motor fully reconditioned. All Tires good.
- 1936 Buick Two Door, 6-wheel Sedan with Trunk. Motor fully reconditioned. All Tires good. Color, Dark Green.
- 1935 Model 68, Two Door, 6-wheel Sedan, with Trunk, Radio and Heater. This car in perfect condition in every way. Color, Light Green.
- 1935 Model 41, Four Door Sedan, with Trunk. Practically New Tires. Motor, Paint and Upholstery good.
- 1933 Model 67, Four Door 6-wheel Sedan, with Heater. This car in excellent condition in every way. Color, Black.

CHEVROLETS

- 1934 Four Door Sedan, Color Maroon.

INTERNATIONAL

- 1934 Pickup—with lots of good service.

OLDSMOBILES

- 1936 "6" Coupe with Heater—in excellent condition. Color, Maroon.
- 1936 "8" Four Door Sedan, with Trunk, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers since new. Practically new tires. Color, Grey. Motor A-1.

PACKARDS

- 1937 "6" Coupe with Radio and Heater. Motor in A-1 condition. Heavy Duty Tires. Upholstery and Paint like New. Color, Grey.

PLYMOUTHS

- 1936 Coupe.
- 1935 Coupe with Radio and Heater. Motor re-conditioned. Good Tires, Paint and Upholstery. Color, Black.
- 1935 Four Door Sedan, with Trunk and Heater. Motor re-conditioned. Tires good. New Black Duco Paint.
- 1934 Four Door Sedan in excellent condition in every way, with Radio and Heater.

PONTIACS

- 1935 "8" Two Door Sedan, with Trunk, Radio and Heater. Motor reconditioned. New Black Duco Paint.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc.

Phone 124 Across the Street From the Post Office Phone 124

In The Heart of Downtown Pampa

GET A GOOD USED CAR TODAY!

All Cars Sold on 50-50 Guarantee

DURING NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

Take advantage of the best Used Car Buyers' Market in years by exchanging your old car for a BETTER one during National Used Car Exchange Week. Everything's to your advantage by getting one of our "Personally Endorsed" Better Used Cars.

1938 PLYMOUTH \$897
Deluxe Touring Sedan—Low mileage and new car Warranty

1937 DODGE \$793
8-Passenger Touring Sedan—Radio, heater, white sidewall tires and many other extras—Bargain

1936 PLYMOUTH CPE. \$468
Beautiful original finish. A-1 in every respect

1936 DODGE \$549
Touring Sedan—Very low mileage—Original finish like new

1936 BUICK \$627
6-Wheel Coupe—An exceptionally well cared-for car

1936 PLYMOUTH \$467
Deluxe Sedan—Original black finish—Performs like new

1935 Ford \$339
Tudor—New factory reconditioned motor with many carefree miles

1934 Oldsmobile \$378
6-Wheel Touring Sedan—Steel-blue finish with practically new white-sidewall tires—in the best of mechanical condition

1935 Chevrolet \$389
Master Tudor—A car with lots of service as well as looks

1933 Oldsmobile \$293
Rumble Seat Coupe—The condition of this car is good enough for it to be a 1936 model

1933 Chevrolet \$271
Master Sedan—This car must be seen and driven to be appreciated—It is exceptional

1935 Plymouth Ch. \$378
29,000 actual miles—A car that is waiting to make someone proud of its distinctive ownership

1934 Studebaker \$334
6 Sedan—A beautiful car styled from the skyways with many dependable miles

1934 Studebaker \$362
8-6 Wheel Sedan—Radio—Distinctive Beryl Green iridescent finish—Inside like new

CULLUM & SON

Pho. 97 222 North Cuyler Pho. 97

Tom Rose (Ford) Has Decided to Shoot Both Barrels

At You Used Car Buyers For The Remaining Two Days Of National Used Car Exchange Week

Besides a ten per cent reduction on used car finance charges, we have reduced the prices of our entire stock of 60 cars more than ten per cent.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN

New Tires and Paint, new Seat Covers and Good Motor

\$165

1930 FORD COACH

New Paint and Seat Covers, Motor and Tires Good

\$150

1933 PLYMOUTH COACH

New Paint and Seat Covers, Good Tires, Runs good and Looks good

\$177

1934 FORD COUPE

New Motor, Good Tires, New Paint and Seat Covers

\$247

1936 CHEVROLET COACH

Good Shape and Looks Good

\$419

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Balloon Tires—Nickel Wheels

\$198

1935 DODGE SEDAN

Good Tires and Paint. Motor reconditioned

\$348

1935 FORD DELUXE SEDAN

New Motor—New Paint—Good Rubber—also has Heater

\$367

Tom Rose

121 N. Ballard Phone 141



GENUINE OK'D RECONDITIONED CARS GIVE YOU BETTER BUY CULBERSON - SMALLING

67

Cars on Our Lot Have Gone Through The Reconditioning Line!

11

Years of Experience

in Pampa has taught us many lessons . . . one of which is the establishment of confidence and good will in our customers . . . by always giving value received in any product that we sell . . . Consequently, we have set up a definite routine for used cars to pass through before placing them on our lot. This means extra value to you every time.

Listed below are only a few of our outstanding values during National Used Car Exchange Week:

1936 Plymouth Touring Sedan

With radio and heater. Original finish like new, upholstery A-1. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and has our OK Guarantee.

\$475

1935 Ford Coach

Reconditioned motor. Low mileage. Finish, tires and upholstery good.

\$350

1935 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach

Original black finish like new. Reconditioned motor. Tires and upholstery good.

\$385

1933 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan

Reconditioned motor, 6 new tires, original finish and upholstery good.

\$250

Culbertson-Smalling

CHEVROLET CO. 212 N. Ballard Phone 366

STEPS EACH ASSES T

APPRISAL . . . our take in their ex of their.

WARNING . . . of the next. Flaws in the full packed.

NOTE CHECK . . . motor tested by a n faulting car.

BRICKS . . . are al or red as the case are found on our

NOTE REPAIR . . . I in body or fenders to g it new beauty.

NOTE PAINTING . . . step, preserving the h trust and great

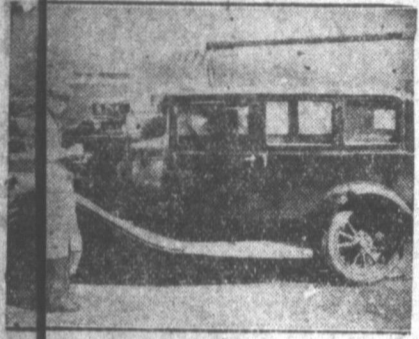
CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT SALE EVENT!

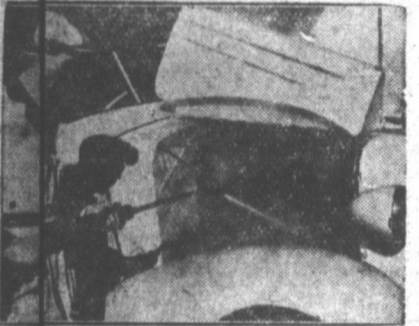


WHEN HANDLED THE SMALLING WAY

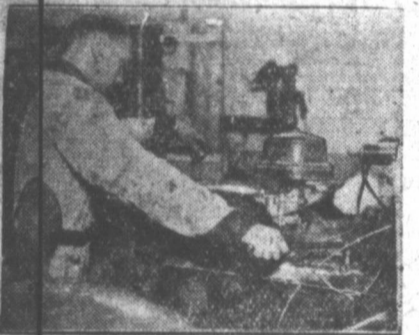
STEPS THAT EACH CAR PASSES THROUGH



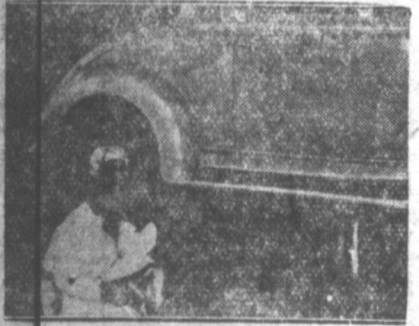
APPRAISAL... our experienced appraisers take into their exactness as to the worth of a car.



WASHING... of the motor and body is the next step. Flaws in the paint are then carefully checked.



WORK CHECK... every part of a car's motor is tested by a mechanic with a trained, fault-finding ear.



BRUSHES... are always correctly adjusted so that the case may be. Faulty brushes are found on our lot.



BODY REPAIR... Dents and other flaws in the body or fenders are expertly repaired to give it new beauty.



FINAL PAINTING... is usually the last step in preserving the looks and use of a car. Rust and grease is removed.

C. B. Gloor

STILL OPENS WITH Better Cars FOR LESS MONEY

Check Prices - And Look at the Cars

1934 Diamond T Truck

Runs good. Dual Tires good. Motor and Body

\$225

1935 Chevrolet

197" W. B. Dual. with Body, good motor and cab, fair tires. Cheap at

\$275

1935 Oldsmobile

4-Door Touring Sedan. Trunk and Radio. Beautiful color. Runs and looks good

\$425

1933 Pontiac Coach

Not a new car, but a good one

\$195

1933 Dodge 4-door Sedan

6-Wheel. Trunk, good paint, motor and tires

\$165

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe

Radio, Heater, Extra-Cash

\$495

1937 Plymouth Coach

Only 19,000 miles. Radio-Cash

\$525

1931 Chev. Coupe

Worth \$150.00—This week, only

\$85

1936 Ford Deluxe Coach

Trunk, looks and runs good, for cash or St. Sale

\$395

1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe

A clean car. Heater—Special

\$395

1936 Hudson Coupe

New paint and seat covers, Radio, only

\$325

1935 Ford Coupe

New motor exchange. Cash or St. Sale—For

\$295

1934 Ford Coach

Brown, good motor and tires—Special

\$195

1934 Terraplane Coach

Looks and runs good—for only

\$195

1929 Ford Coach

Extra

\$55

1932 Plymouth Coupe

Good tires, motor, body, paint, upholstery—for

\$125

1935 Plymouth Coach

Good for 1000's of miles—only

\$295

1930 Buick Sedan

Only

\$45

C. B. GLOOR MOTOR COMPANY

EAST OF COURTHOUSE

PHONE 608



Why Not

TREAT YOURSELF

To One of These REAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS

You deserve a better car and now you can afford one at the low prices National Used Car Week makes possible! Only 2 days left. Hurry!

1937 DESOTO COACH **\$700**
Low mileage. An exceptionally nice car with overdrive and dual equipment

1936 FORD PICKUP **\$350**
Good rubber, a very nice, smooth job. You need to see and drive it before buying

1935 PLYMOUTH CH. **\$335**
A real buy. Looks good and is good

1935 FORD SEDAN **\$295**
Newly exchanged motor, good tires, paint and upholstery

1934 FORD COACH **\$250**
Reconditioned motor, new paint, good tires and very clean inside

1934 PLY. SEDAN **\$235**
Paint fair, upholstery fair, tires and mechanical condition good

1934 TERRAPLANE **\$250**
New tires, original paint and upholstery. Very good mechanical condition

1933 PLY. COUPE **\$145**
Looks and runs good

Used Car Lot
1/2 Block East of Standard Food Market

Visit Our Lot Today!
We Have Many Other Cars

HAMPTON-ALLEN MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 488

113 North Frost

Phone 1526



THIS MAY BE YOUR

LAST CHANCE

For a Long Time

To Buy a Good Used Car At Such a Saving as Now!

HURRY - HURRY - SAVE!

PAY YOURSELF THE DIFFERENCE!

PONTIAC **\$450**
'36 Coupe—original Black Duco looks like new. New seat covers—motor reconditioned—Heater and Dual equipment

CHEVROLET **\$550**
'37 Coupe—New paint—looks and runs perfect. Here is a late model car, at a big saving

FORD **\$495**
'36 Tudor Sedan—large built-in trunk—Radio. Original grey finish good—Driven only 14 thousand miles

FORD **\$295**
'34 Victoria—motor reconditioned—new seat covers—original black finish—A-1

BUICK **\$450**
'34 Four Door Sedan—new tires—large built-in trunk—heater—new seat covers—Driven only 32 thousand miles

PLYMOUTH **\$235**
'33 Coach—motor has new rings and inserts. Finish looks good

PLYMOUTH **\$225**
'34 Coupe—motor reconditioned—knee action—new seat covers

See The Rest of Our Cars!
They're All Bargains!

LEWIS PONTIAC CO.

Phone 365

211 North Ballard

Phone 365

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 946. All Departments. JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DEWEESE, Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

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

TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The injunction placed upon man to care for the needs of others less fortunate has no restrictions as to caste or race, enemy or friendship. The only question is need. "Therefore if thine enemy hunger feed him; if he thirst give him to drink; for in so doing thou shalt cast coals of fire upon his head."—Chivers.

FIRE CONTROL IN RURAL AMERICA

On a comparative basis, fire occurs oftener in smaller communities than in larger cities. Figures compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters show that where 9.92 fires per 1,000 population occur annually in towns of 20,000-50,000 population, the rate drops to 8.39 in cities in the 250,000-500,000 bracket, and to 6 in metropolises housing 500,000 or more people.

The per capita fire loss in the 20,000-50,000 classification is \$1.49, as against \$1.36 in over-500,000 group. While statistics are not available for communities of less than 20,000 population, it is logical supposition that both the number of fires per 1,000 people and the per capita loss are materially higher.

Fire waste is a grave problem to all the country—and it is more than ordinarily grave in our smaller cities, towns and villages. And on farms, where efficient fire-fighting equipment is often unobtainable, a fire that would be of small consequence in a well protected city may turn out to be a disaster.

Any community or district, no matter how small in population, can quickly and simply reduce its fire loss. Fire marshals can instruct citizens in the proper technique of inspecting property with a view to eliminating hazards, and literature is available on the subject.

"Spruce up" campaigns to tear down useless buildings, keep vacant lots clear, etc., are a great help in ridding the community of some of the gravest dangers. And in the matter of fire protection, many small towns and farming communities have proven it practical to finance district fire-fighting organizations which are strategically located where they may serve a wide surrounding territory swiftly and efficiently when fire breaks out. The cost of this, in the light of the service rendered, is insignificant.

One of the greatest tragedies of fire is that almost all fires are preventable.

SAFETY EDUCATION: JOB NO. 1

The role of education in the efforts toward solution of the traffic accident problem, is ably discussed by Albert W. Whitney, consulting director of the National Conservation Bureau.

Mr. Whitney goes back to the early days of the industrial safety movement for an analogy which is vital to his discussion. He recalls that on the one hand there were those who believed that the only way to make industry safe was through so-called engineering revision, and on the other, those who insisted that the key to the problem was to be found in the education of workers themselves.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The greatest week in Pampa history brought two great accomplishments by a united people—the signing for the new Kell railroad and the removal of the county seat to this city.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The two teams of the Kiwanis club were tied for attendance records with three absent members to each team.

Tex's Topics

Now, that the Panhandle's Mother-in-Law Day is out of the way, why doesn't some whipper-snapper step up and suggest a day for all down-trodden sons-in-law? There's a bunch of boys that need a day of some kind. . . Dick Hughes, bossman of the Boy Scout finance drive, appears to be pretty well satisfied with the local response. . . Although workers have not stepped over the \$4,000 goal, it looks like the end would be reached in another day or two.

My candidate for the "I Can Take It" department today is Sol Blomstein, general chairman of the Irish Day celebration over at Shamrock. . . If Lewis Goodrich, Shamrock candidate for Texas Attorney General, can get 60 per cent of the votes in his home territory of West Texas, he'll be in the run-off election. . . He ought to do even better than that. . . The traffic was so heavy on the Amarillo highway yesterday that Garnet Reeves, BCD manager, was informed just before he left Pampa that he would have to park his car at Panhandle and walk the remaining 27 miles to Amarillo.

Herman Krieger, government weather observer for the Pampa Daily NEWS, says that many persons thought that because the streets were so muddy that it rained more than eight-hundredths of an inch in Pampa Tuesday night. . . It just appeared that way, says Krieger, because there was so much dry mud on the streets that it livened up almost the instant that the rain began falling. . . The government rain gauge tells a true story, whether we like to believe it or not, says the very accurate Mr. Krieger.

Pampa Kiwanians are going to see some pretty slick tricks when W. Rufus Steele, internationally known bridge and card expert, entertains them for half an hour at tomorrow's noonday luncheon in Hotel Schneider. Mr. Steele has a repertoire of ten hours, but he'll use only 30 minutes of it in his first public appearance in Pampa. . . Next Monday Mr. Steele opens a contract bridge school in the City Club rooms for the benefit of Pampa's Boy Scout Fund. . . He is brought here at the instigation of Ben Guill who decided that would be a good way to do his bit for the Boy Scouts.

Incidentally, I went to the Pampa Rotary forced to take the usual drubbing from the luncheon yesterday afternoon and was forced to take the usual drubbing from the membership. . . They have accused me of guessing so much down there that they threaten to send me a bill for dues. . . However, I would like to serve notice that I missed four Rotary meetings in February and one in March, which makes five in a row—all of which automatically knocks me from the membership roll. . . On top of that, they always set Lee Bowden across from me which cramps my knife and fork style. . . Lee can eat three meals to any man's and I'll stake him against all comers.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life . . . By R. C. Hoiles

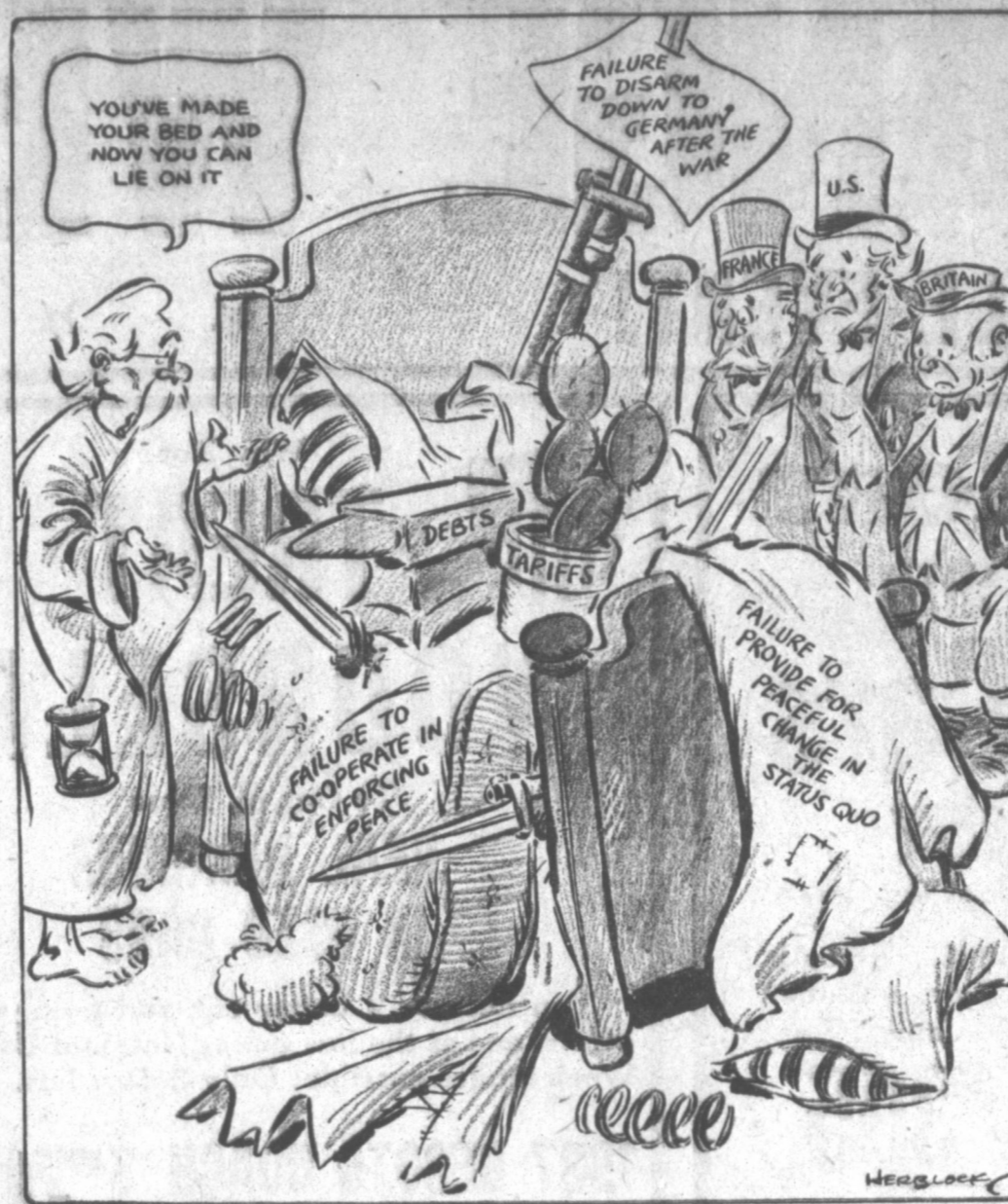
USE MADE OF PROFITS IMPORTANT There seems to be a general belief among various individuals that profits are detrimental to the working man. Probably this belief comes from profits resulting from monopolies, or the use made of profits. It is the use to which profits are put that interferes with increasing wages. It is not the large profits.

Let us illustrate. Suppose some individual could invent a carburetor that would give us 200 miles to a gallon of gas and, as a result, save the consumers of gas millions and millions of dollars or enable them to travel more. This man thus would be obliged to benefit the consumers before he made the profits. And if he then used these profits to enlarge his business or to make commodities cheaper, he would, in so doing, greatly benefit all workers.

A DOCTOR QUESNAY NEEDED What we need now in the United States is a Dr. Francis Quesnay who was able to sell to the King of France before the French revolution, the idea of the necessity of allowing business to function without government interference. He founded the school of physiocrats in the 18th century, permitting personal liberty and "hands off" on the sanctity of private property.

It is a violation of these principles and the government interference that is bringing us to the same condition that Doctor Quesnay staved off until the succeeding king abandoned the policy and fomented the French revolution. It is contended that Thomas Jefferson got his political education from one of the members of this school, Pierre S. du Pont de Nemours, the founder of the du Pont family in America.

Happy Nightmares!



Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—If you were to wander unannounced into the lower foyer of the Majestic theater you would come upon this scene: Lupe Velez in slacks and a tight blue sweater; Libby Holman wearing smoked glasses; Clifton Webb seated at a gadget that is supposed to be a breakfast table but in reality is something the Shuberts thought up.

Most of them are rehearsing a scene from a new Shubert play, Miss Holman is across the table from Mr. Webb. "Let's take that scene where the letter comes in," suggests the director. "Okay," replies Miss Holman. She withdraws an imaginary letter from bosom, then stops. "What a dreary place to keep a letter," she says to the director, "Don't have a pocket in my apron, or something?"

"Of course, darling, of course, and we must make it large enough so that the letter doesn't fall out." After the scene Miss Velez comes over and Rex O'Malley puts his arms around her. "Careful, Rex," calls the director, "Lupe once killed a man for doing that, didn't you, Lupe-de-doop?" "Not for putting his arms around me, darling. For taking them away."

A DOCTOR QUESNAY NEEDED What we need now in the United States is a Dr. Francis Quesnay who was able to sell to the King of France before the French revolution, the idea of the necessity of allowing business to function without government interference. He founded the school of physiocrats in the 18th century, permitting personal liberty and "hands off" on the sanctity of private property.

P-TA Officers Elected at Webb

WEBB, March 10—Officers for 1938 were elected when the Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting Tuesday. By acclamation, Mrs. E. R. Rath was elected president. Mrs. C. R. Griffith was elected vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Gatlin, recording secretary, Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. E. Coris, treasurer.

People You Know

At least two Pampa churches are aware of the value of sponsoring recreation programs that are not sissyified. Several weeks before John Mullen began his new campaign to make the First Christian church a play center, there were three ping pong tables being used by young and old at the Presbyterian church. And now George Briggs wants to challenge somebody to play him. About three years ago Gaston Foote encouraged the building of two ping pong tables for the Methodist church Scout troop, but soon after he left the playing of that popular game in the church was discontinued.

In the jug are morsels upon which Pete, a stern dieter, insists. He likes only frozen fish, and eats only the filets. Lufford obliges, as part of his minute attentions to Pete's health. The life expectancy of the average captive penguin, he says, is from six to 14 months. But with the sort of care Lufford gives him, Pete should live from six to 20 years.

It was Gaston's idea that the church should be the recreation center for all activities of young people, including dancing, billiards, movies, gymnastics, basketball, swimming, and a recreation building would have been his goal if he had stayed here. No doubt both John Mullen and Robert Boschen have had for a long time the idea that the church should furnish recreation for the young people.

Cranium Crackers

In this series of Cranium Crackers with a court room query, unusual local statutes may alter slightly the legal decisions given. In a certain state where lotteries are lawful, The Big Prize Company agreed to pay \$50,000 to the person holding the duplicate of the ticket first drawn from the box which contained all of the tickets.

GOWNTOWN STOCK SHOW HAS RECORD ENTRIES

FORT WORTH, March 10 (AP)—Fort Worth's greatest stock show, from the standpoint of entries, is assured at the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show, March 11 to 20, Manager John E. Davis announces. Six thousand animals will be in stalls and pens ready for the judges to begin selection of winners Saturday, March 12. The entries will exceed by nearly 1,200 the number entered in the show last year.

The Capitol Jigsaw

AUSTIN, March 9 (AP)—The dome of the state capitol, which Austin writers for many years have liked to call "magnificent," is beginning to look pretty rusty. It needs a new coat of paint.

There isn't a chance of anything being done about it, however, until next September. At that time an appropriation of \$15,000 for painting the dome inside and out will become available. The appropriation was made at the last session of the legislature.

It will be the first time for the dome to be painted in about 15 years. The last time, says W. P. Lambert, state superintendent of buildings and grounds, was in 1923. Incidentally, folks who must oversee the work are hoping it can be done amid less controversy than on the last occasion, when considerable disagreement developed over the color of the paint to be used.

Representatives of some patriotic organization claimed the paint first applied made the dome look like a chicken coop perched atop the main building. They said the color of the paint didn't match the red-granite stone. Some of the work had to be done over.

While the painting must wait several months, other repairs to the structure will go ahead, an appropriation of \$25,000 made for the purpose now being available. The roof will be mended and weak spots in rafters and other places strengthened.

It has been remarked that the dome, which towers 311 feet above the grade line, making the state capitol several feet higher than the national one at Washington, is utterly worthless from the standpoint of providing useful space.

None of the capitol is used above the fourth floor. Everything above that point is decorative. However, most Texans viewing the state-house probably feel the dome is justified on grounds of beauty. If they take a look at the city of Austin and the Colorado river flowing through it, from the vantage point of the dome the feeling is enhanced.

Side Glances

Because of Pete's unique value, Lufford has the bird insured for \$5,000. Lloyds of London insisted that Pete's fingerprints be recorded as a prerequisite to issuing the policy. No other penguinly claims will collect. The studio also has Pete insured, for \$50,000.

SIGNATURE WANTED. If the author of the "letter to the editor" who signed himself, "A Reader of Your News," will send us his name as an indication of good faith, the communication will be published. This does not mean that the name will be printed in the newspaper. This newspaper has a rule that all communications, to receive consideration, must bear the name and address of the writer.

How's Your Health?

Operations on the heart are probably the most dramatic performances in the entire range of surgery. Brain operations may be more awe-inspiring to the average person, but the brain, as experience shows, is rather passive to the surgeon's instruments. It may be surgically handled with comparative impunity.

In operating on the heart, the surgeon is confronted with an active organ, sensitive to external stimulations and moving in rhythmic contractions which are easily disorganized. Surgeons hesitated a long time about tackling the heart. But in recent years this field has become highly developed. Heart conditions previously considered beyond the reach of surgical help are today being treated almost routinely.

The latest development in the surgical provision of new blood supply sources for the sick heart, in America and England a number of cases of angina pectoris have been treated by making permanent attachments between tissues carrying blood vessels and the heart muscle proper. Angina pectoris, a disease characterized by excruciating pains in the heart region, is today considered the "cry of a distressed heart muscle for more oxygen." The deficiency of oxygen is the result of the narrowing of the heart's own blood vessels, the coronaries, because of degenerative changes.

The fundamental problem of sclerosis (hardening) of the coronary vessels, like arterio-sclerosis generally, still remains unsolved. At present the degenerative changes of the blood vessels are looked upon as a natural result of growing old. Medicine is deeply interested in fathoming the causes of this morbid process and hopes to discover ways to avoid or delay its development.

When he is working in his second-floor office and wants a drink of water these days, Gov. James V. Alford doesn't have to feel his way down a long, winding iron stair as he had to do in the first three years of his administration.

So They Say

Almost any foreign policy is better than quality or repeated stops and changes.—WINSTON CHURCHILL. I would like to have all girls and boys to know that, no matter what they do or how naughty it seems, it is better to tell mother and daddy all about it and be punished than to break their hearts.

Conservation of American universities should be feared rather than radicalism.—DR. ALEXANDER G. RUTHEEN, President, University of Michigan.



TREES MADE AVAILABLE FOR BALMORHEA POOL

BALMORHEA, March 10 (AP)—The National Park Service announces that shade for the huge open-air swimming pool in the Balmorhea state park will be available next summer as the result of transplanting cottonwood trees from the banks of the Rio Grande. The trees are from 30 to 25 feet high, 5 to 7 inches in diameter, and are beginning to bud, says a statement from the third regional office of the park service.

The pool, said to be one of the largest in the nation, has two lanes, each 70 feet wide and 250 feet long, leading into a circular area. It is fed by a spring that has a daily flow of over 20 million gallons.

In anticipation of increased use of the park throughout this year, a large parking area has been provided and work is nearing completion on a stone bridge across the canal that flows through the park. A stone entrance gateway has been constructed and work has commenced on six overnight cabins to be built of adobe brick.

Near the gateway to the proposed Big Bend National Park, the Balmorhea area is expected to become one of the most extensively used in the state's chain of recreational areas, says William J. Lawson, executive secretary of the Texas State Parks Board.

NONE OF 16 CCC CAMPS LOCATED IN PANHANDLE

BROWNWOOD, March 10 (AP)—Texas will retain its 16 CCC camps in state and municipal parks for the present, announces Wendell Mayes of Brownwood, chairman of the Texas State Parks Board. Mayes and William J. Lawson of Austin, executive secretary of the board, returned recently from Washington where they conferred with National Park Service officials.

No movement of camps will be made April 1 as has been contemplated, but Texas may lose one camp July 1, Mayes said. Camps in the United States are to be reduced from 1,500 to 1,200 April 1.

Texas is making greater progress in development of state parks than possibly any other state and the areas being developed are of such importance the State Parks Board feels that any reduction would create a handicap to the program in Texas, Mayes said.

This state lost three camps Jan. 1 and the present nation-wide reduction will make it impossible to establish new camps in Texas until work in parks now occupied is completed, he added.

OIL FIELDS LOCATED BY USE OF AIRPLANES

TULSA, Okla., March 10 (AP)—By giving the old-time stereoscopic a scientific twist and adding a microscope, the oil industry is able to use maps, photographed from airplanes at 20,000 feet, in helping to locate oil structures, in routing pipe lines, and in producing accurate contour maps.

An exhibit showing how the aerial survey is saving the industry time and money will be seen at the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa May 14 to 21, Frank Hindert, vice president, said.

"Aerial photography was first used in the World war but the recent development of the stereocomparagraph, a device whereby the aerial map can be seen in relief as if the viewer were looking down upon it, has made it an important factor in the oil industry," said Fred Casler, president of Aero Exploration Company.

Contour maps, which formerly took a chain and transit crew months to do in a given area, can be made from the aerial map within two weeks. By means of micrometers on the stereocomparagraph, a trained expert is able to develop as accurately as by any other method a map with contours which may vary from 10 feet down to two feet if desired.

The map is used in many instances by the exploration, geological, land, production and pipe line departments of oil companies. Geophysical structures are readily seen on the aerial maps and locations for rights-of-way easily determined.

LITTLE CLAIMS WINTER BEST ANNOUNCING TIME

AMARILLO, March 10 (AP)—Jack Little, representative in the state legislature from Amarillo, remarked in his announcement for re-election that the blossoming of the dogwood didn't affect politics on the plains. "I wanted to announce while there was snow on the ground," said Little. "There's no better time to do anything in the Panhandle than when there's no moisture falling or plenty of it in the ground."

Little made his announcement with nearly a foot of snow on the ground.

Pampa Student on T. U. Honor Roll

AUSTIN, March 10—J. W. McKee of Pampa was one of the 249 engineering students at the University of Texas whose names was on the fall semester honor roll, indicating a "B" or better average.

The fall list contains an increase of almost 16 percent over the 215 names on the spring honor roll of last year, while the enrollment in the college shows a gain of only about 13 percent.

Rotten wood inside a hollow tree has decayed and fallen to the bottom of the trunk, where, bit by bit, it becomes part of the soil.

Anthony's LOWER PRICES Give You MORE QUALITY for YOUR MONEY

Suava Prints
Gorgeous new spring designs, smart, attractive colors. Hundreds of yards to choose from. Washable, serviceable and very economically priced.
Yard **59c**

Rexshan Broadcloth
A beautifully spun broadcloth with a highly mercerized finish, and slug weave... printed in bright, colorful patterns so ideal for early spring wear.
Yard **49c**

Hullabaloo Suitings
Kaycraft Lawns
Crisp, cool, clean, bright and short. Smoothly designed in colorful prints, soft clinging patterns you will love to wear all summer long. The colors are fast, the materials are pre-shrunk.
Yard **39c**

Spring Hats
Lovely new styles in the season's smartest colors of black, navy, hickory, Spanish tan, red, and blue. Lots of veils.
Yard **1.98**

Children's Hats
Large or small brims, trimmed and plain styles. Select your Easter hat now.
\$1.00

24 Inch Head Scarfs
Beautifully designed, in bright colors, pure silk. Dozens and dozens to select from.
98c

Spring Shoe Fashions
Beautifully designed, highly styled, smartly colored, to enhance your spring wardrobe. Colors of blue, black, London, tan, brown... priced so economically you will buy several pair.
3.95

Men's Oxfords
Blacks, browns and color combinations, smartly styled, all leather shoes, large selection of patterns to choose from.
2.98

Children's Shoes and Oxfords
Red Goose all leather shoes in straps, ties and oxfords. Buy good shoes, correctly fit, at lower prices.
1.98 - 2.98

Work Shoes
Solid leather soles, soft full grained leather upper. Built for months of hard wear. Low priced at Anthony's.
1.98

You've never seen merchandise so attractive—fashions so smart — or quality so good for your money. . . Our store is fairly bulging with wonderful values in spring merchandise. . . thousands of dollars worth shipped to us for your convenient selection and delight. . . It's all here now, in complete assortments. . . at low prices that give you more for your money than last year.

Anthony's GREAT SPRING CAMPAIGN

LOWER PRICES

EASTER FASHIONS are ready in tremendous Selections

fairer *warmer*

Buy now for Easter on our Layaway Plan

Anthony's LOWER PRICES Give You MORE QUALITY for YOUR MONEY

DRESSES
In Glorious Spring Selection
6.90
A large group just arrived for your selection. Beautiful silks in both prints and pastel shades. You would expect to pay much more for these.

Topper Coats
\$8.95
The most popular coats of the season in colors of Royal blue, shrimp, grey, red, green and natural. All are \$10.95 values.

Silk Dresses
Beautiful new prints, smart colorful styles, that look much higher priced than the price tag calls for.
3.98
Just received dozens and dozens, new styles and materials.

Stylespun Silk Hosiery
59c 79c & \$1.00
Beautiful sheer chiffons, pure silk service weight... two-thread semi-service, so smart in the seasons newest shades.

Pana Satin Slips
1.00
Smartly tailored with rip-proof seams, daintily trimmed. Adjustable shoulder straps, fancy designed or plain. Value to \$1.50.

Other Slips
\$1.49 to \$2.98

Panties
25c
Ladies' and misses, soft sheer rayon in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Boil proof elastic.

Two-Way Stretch Girdles
\$1.00

LEATHER BAGS
Bugs, Bags... dozens of them in all shapes and sizes. Colors of blue, black, white, red and lots of luggage tan.
98c
\$1.98 to \$3.98

Anthony's LOWER PRICES

MEN'S SUITS
19.75
Smart new spring materials in shades of grey, blue, tan and oxford. Tailored in double breasted or single breasted models, fancy or plain back coats. Make your selection now.

Fine Gabardine
\$24.75
More popular than ever before, are these pure wool gabardines, styled in the season's newest colors. Tailored to fit with athletic precision.

Dress Trousers
Pure worsteds in dark or light shades, pleated or plain models. A type for every man. Buy now at lower prices.
\$3.95
Others \$1.98 to \$5.98

Boys' Trousers
Ideal for school wear. Blue, grey, Texas tan and striped patterns. Sizes 6 to 18, sanforized shrunk. Lower priced **98c**

Men's Ties
A beautiful new selection of hand made silk ties, complete your ensemble with a colorful spring tie **49c**

Sals!

HOUSE COATS
Ladies printed house coats, long zipper front, fitted styles in long lengths. All sizes to choose from. \$2 values.
\$1.39

CRETONNE
36 inches wide, fast colors, colorful new spring patterns, a large selection of patterns to choose from, a regular 15c quality.
8c yd.

Men's UNDERWEAR
Fast color broadcloth athletic shorts, elastic sides, full cut, neatly tailored, regular 19c value.
10c

Unbleached SHEETS
81 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long, hand torn, unhemmed sheets. Buy now and save 1/2.
39c ea.

Outing FLANNEL
36 inches wide, heavy outing flannel, dark and light patterns, buy all you need now at close out prices. Reg. 15c quality.
8c yd.

SILK DRESSES
Printed silks, plain crepes in sizes from 12 to 40, light or dark patterns, select an inexpensive Easter dress now.
\$2.00 ea.

C.R. Anthony Co.

14 County Teachers To Be On Programs Next Week-End

CRYER HEADS COMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTION

Gray county teachers and a Parent-Teacher district officer will fill 15 places on the program of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, to be held March 18-19 at West Texas State college.

Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean, who is executive board member of the Texas State Teachers association, representing the 18th district, and whose term expires in 1940, heads the committee on constitution.

Supt. Cryer is also chairman of the administration and trustees section.

County Superintendent W. B. Weathered of Pampa will make an address. "The County Superintendent as a Final Officer" at the meeting of county superintendents and county school board members.

"Parent-Teacher Problems" is the title of the symposium to be conducted by Supt. Weathered at the Parent-Teacher luncheon at noon Friday, March 18 in Cousins hall.

L. F. Mile, LeFors superintendent, and L. L. Sone, Pampa superintendents, are listed as helpers for the symposium.

Miss Violet Durrett, teacher in the Sam Houston school, Pampa, will be chairman of the language arts in elementary grades meeting.

Miss Zenobia McFarland, head of the commercial department of Pampa high school will make an address, "New Emphases and Changed Content of Existing Commercial Subjects," at a meeting of the commerce teachers.

At the same time, Miss Mary Idele Cox, head of the language department of Pampa high school, will add a discussion on "Value of Workbooks in Spanish," at the foreign language teachers meeting.

B. G. Gordon of Pampa high school will be chairman of the meeting of mathematics teachers, and two other Gray county teachers, Miss Loraine Bruce of Pampa, high school mathematics teacher, and Principal J. E. Duncan of LeFors, will make addresses.

Miss Bruce's topic will be "Use of Tests in Mathematics," Principal Duncan's, "Selling Mathematics to Students."

At the meeting of music teachers, Miss Helen M. Martin, supervisor of music for all Pampa schools, with Miss Gertrude Elliker of Amarillo will conduct a panel discussion.

In a panel discussion of the meeting on social studies in the elementary grades, J. W. Dotson of McLean will speak on "Integration of Social Studies with English."

Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, Pampa high school librarian, will speak on "The Library Section of the T. S. T. A." at the librarians luncheon at noon March 18 in the home economics dining room.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa, president of the eighth district Parent-Teacher association, and member of the resolutions and publicity committees of the Conference, will be chairman of the Parent-Teacher luncheon to be held at noon March 18 in Cousins hall.

A former Pampan, Olin E. Hinkle, professor of journalism at West Texas State college, will preside at a meeting of journalism sponsors.

Two Pampan are members of the executive committee of the conference: Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, one-year term, and Supt. L. L. Sone, three-year term.

The conference will be held at Canyon in divided into two parts, general sessions and section meetings. General sessions will be held on March 18 at 9:30 a. m., 1:30 and 7:30 p. m., and on March 19 at 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Section meetings will be held between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. and from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. on the opening day. Luncheons are to be held from 12 M. to 1:15 p. m. on March 18.

Teachers will register beginning at 8:30 a. m. March 18.

Gray county will have eight delegates at the district House of Delegates of the T. S. T. A., under the new federated plan whereby there is one delegate from each unit for each 25 members.

Delegates of the Gray county unit, recently formed here, who will be present at the House of Delegates, are: L. L. Sone, Pampa superintendent; W. B. Weathered, county superintendent and president of the Gray county unit of the Texas State Teachers association; Mrs. John L. Bradley, Pampa, Sam Houston school teacher; Ethel Murrell, Pampa junior high school teacher; Rosale Carter, McLean teacher; Ila Mae Hastings, LeFors teacher; Supt. F. L. Mile, LeFors; and Principal W. M. Brailey, McLean.

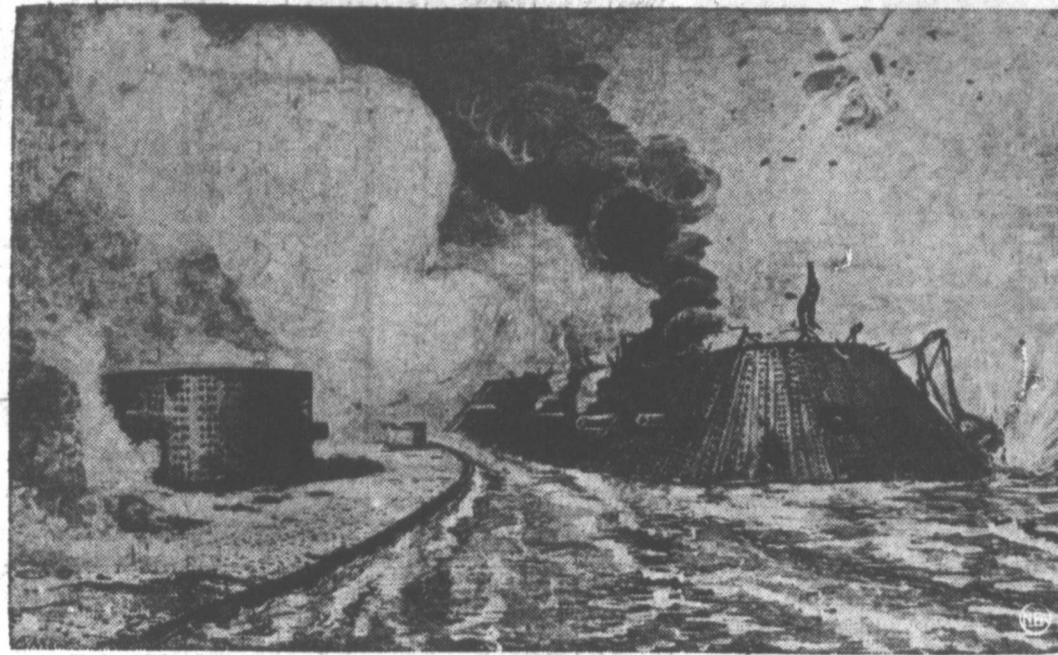
Principal items of business of the house will be the election of conference officers for 1938, election of two members of the executive committee of the T. S. T. A., election of delegates to the state house of delegates of the association, and adoption of a revised constitution.

Each section is expected to elect a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer to serve during 1938.

Charles M. Rogers, superintendent of Amarillo schools, is president of the 1938 conference, which has for its theme: "Adjusting the Teaching Personnel to the Changing Curriculum."

Some of the pre-historic Indian houses in Petrified Forest National Monument, Arizona, were built of petrified wood and ordinary stone. One of these, known as Aztec House, has been partly restored.

'Big Navy' Boom Started Like This 76 Years Ago



The battle of the Monitor and the Merrimack. (Courtesy of Charles Scribner's Sons)

Although few will remember it, today is the seventy-sixth anniversary of an event which revolutionized naval construction and started the shipbuilding race which has, with a few lapses, grown into a marathon nightmare of floating armaments.

On this day, seventy-six years ago, the iron-clad Union vessel Monitor engaged the iron-clad Confederate vessel Merrimack in battle at Hampton Roads, Virginia. Considering the enormous consequences of this naval engagement, it is an irony of history that the battle ended in a draw.

In the spring of 1861, the Federals had to abandon Norfolk Navy Yard in a hurry, so they scuttled, fired and sank the steamer-frigate Merrimack. The Confederates, on taking over the navy yard, raised and rebuilt the Merrimack.

The central part was cut down almost to the waterline to form a gun deck for a floating battery. Over this, a housing was constructed at a 45-degree angle and was covered with iron plate. The stem and stern were also covered with iron plate and an iron ram was affixed to the stem. The Merrimack was fitted out with eight 11-inch guns in broadside and two 100-pound cannon fore and aft.

Saturday, March 8, was a peaceful sunny day in Hampton Roads, a fleet of Northern wooden ships swung idly at anchor. Suddenly the Merrimack appeared and steamed in leisurely fashion to a point 300 yards from the U. S. Congress, a frigate. Then she opened up with her cannon. Every man except one at the guns on the Congress was disabled. Next, the Merrimack turned her attention to the Cumberland, a sloop of 24 guns. She stove in the Cumberland's side with her ram and sank her.

Two ships destroyed and 250 officers and men killed, drowned and wounded, were the Merrimack's achievements on that day. In return for all this, she had had two men killed and eight wounded. Bullets and cannon-balls had simply bounced off her into the water.

The disconcerting news was telegraphed north. In answer, the Monitor was sent from Brooklyn Navy Yard to Hampton Roads.

She looked like a cheesebox on a raft. All that was visible above water was a rotating turret nine feet high and twenty in diameter, a small pilot house forward and a small funnel aft. The turret was covered with nine-inch thick iron and housed two 11-inch guns that ran in for loading. The rest of the Monitor was covered with five-inch iron. She was only one-fifth the size of the Merrimack.

On the evening morning of the 9th, she steamed out and challenged the other iron-clad which had returned to take up her task of destroying the northern fleet. Hundreds stood on the Chesapeake shore to watch the monsters hurl iron and iron at one another. Like two shell-back turtles they clawed and bit but could not make a dent on one another. Suddenly, the Merrimack turned and maneuvered into position for the crucial test—the ram. But that failed this time.

Finally the two iron-clads drew apart and went their separate ways. Two months after the battle, the Merrimack was blown up by the Confederates to keep her from falling into northern hands. Seven months later, the Monitor sank off Cape Hatteras while being towed by a steamer.

Despite the seemingly fruitless end of the Merrimack-Monitor battle, important things resulted. One of them was that on that day, the great wooden navies of the world became obsolete. A new era in the building of warships began, the first change since the introduction of gunpowder.

Today, seventy-six years later, with President Roosevelt asking and congress considering an appropriation of \$800,000,000 for naval armaments, we are witnessing the logical conclusion of the Monitor-Merrimack encounter.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park is believed to have a greater variety of plant life than any other section of the world. More than 1,500 varieties of plants bloom in the park during the spring.

CONGRESSMEN EMBARRASSED BY SITUATION

By MILO THOMPSON.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) — President Roosevelt's advertised new policy of passiveness engenders a chuckle or two on the part of disinterested Washington observers. It makes them smile in anticipation at the bewilderment of congress and the embarrassment of business.

A congress which has mumbled about dictation from the White House is given its head just when all members of the house and a third of the senators are planning election campaigns.

It is told 'you've asked for it. You know the objectives. See what you can do.' But the objectives are controversial. Controversies make enemies. Congressmen have no yearning just now to stir up controversies.

Business, both "big" and "little", has let it be known that governmental interference and the spectre of further reforms are one cause if its troubles. It is told a new breathless spell is on, in a "haven't you noticed?" tone.

This reaches it at what it hopes

is the bottom of a recession, in a moment of great uncertainty about which way to jump. Part of business wants to work things out with government help. Part wants to go it alone. Part would like to do its own organizing if the anti-monopoly hazards would permit.

It is interesting to find in Washington little suggestion that the President picked his time for such a gesture with these things in mind.

The New Deal has just passed its fifth birthday. That makes it old enough to have need of a defensive technique. The President has admitted that some methods proved wrong, while emphasizing his belief that the objectives were right.

In any regime, a time of active advocacy of reforms is followed by practical application of those reforms. Then the regime becomes vulnerable.

Defending increases in volume as the regime grows older.

The political enemies of the administration are expressing pleasure at this state of affairs. Politicians like their opponents on the defensive. But the more interesting current phenomenon to report is the eagerness with which some of the administration group themselves welcome the opportunity.

The argument advanced in leadership circles at both ends of Washington is that nothing will be lost by directing attention just now to the ideals and objectives expressed five years ago, the steps taken and the results gained.

In other words, pro-administration commentators assert the five-year view is better to emphasize than the current view.

5,000 ROSES DISTRIBUTED TO SHUT-INS

AMARILLO, March 10 (AP)—A one-ton bouquet of roses, relic of yesterday's Mother-in-Law Day celebration, was dismantled today. The 5,000 roses brought cheer to shut-in mothers-in-law, hospital patients and orphans.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, recipient of the huge bouquet, suggested the distribution of the roses.

Another reminiscence of the celebration, a friendly feud between Governors Allred of Texas and Tingley of New Mexico, showed no signs of wiling. Months before the celebration Allred and Tingley exchanged left-handed compliments about each other's horsemanship.

Yesterday's parade, in which the two Governors were astride paint ponies, was to settle the question of who was the better rider. However, Gov. Ammons of Colorado, once a cwpuncher, who was to judge the riding contest, took the issue under advisement.

Three mothers-in-law contests were settled. Mrs. Martha Rogers and Mrs. Mary E. McClure, both 95, shared honors as the oldest mothers-

in-law at the celebration. The "most" mother-in-law was Mrs. Iona Bell Bowler, who has 13 married children — "just one big family," she said. The youngest mother-in-law was Mrs. Edd McCormick, 33, who took the status at 32.

Mrs. Roosevelt told Gene Howe, who originated mother-in-law day five years ago, "I feel I shall think more about mothers-in-law after this." The first lady reviewed the 12-mile-long parade that climaxed the celebration.

Want to Know Why You're Constipated?

Would you give a million to shake off that dull, open, played-out feeling that often comes with common constipation? Then stop a minute and think.

What have you had to eat this week? Just meat, bread, eggs, potatoes? Probably the reason you're constipated is you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean how much you eat.

It means a kind of food that isn't entirely digested, but leaves a soft, bulky mass in the intestines which helps a bowel movement.

What to do? Eat some Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day. This crunchy toasted cereal is not only rich in "bulk"—it also contains both the intestinal tonic vitamin B, and iron.

Eat All-Bran every day and drink plenty of water. See if you don't get off your basin and on your toast Kellogg's All-Bran is sold by every grocer.

Use News Want Ads for Results.

ROAD DEATHS OF CHILDREN DECREASING

AUSTIN, March 10—Death is not taking a holiday on the open roads and city streets of Texas, but despite increases each year in population and the number of school-children in Texas schools, fewer children die each year from traffic accidents in this state, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

But the toll is still appalling. Last year 221 under 15 were killed, 154 of them between five and 14 years of age, yet state safety officials, educators and others intensely interested in preserving child health are encouraged. It has been definitely demonstrated that safety measures are effective and the tragic cost in child life can be materially reduced in the future, he pointed out.

That special emphasis has been placed on safety as part of health and protection on State May Day is being asked by the Child Health Day Committee, and plans are being formulated to make every Texan conscious of what is being done and what must be done to preserve life of Texas children.

CARBON BLACK PLANT IN ARKANSAS PLANNED

FULTON, Ark., March 10 (AP)—A plan to establish a carbon black plant in the Miller county, Ark., extension of the Rodessa oil field was disclosed today by Brooks Shultz, Fulton planter and business man.

"It is our impression," he said, "that a great deal of natural gas being produced in the Miller field in connection with oil development is going to waste, being burned to prevent its being disseminated in the air."

"Our thought was that we might get a carbon black plant in this part of the state to avoid this waste."

Remodeled Theater Opened Wednesday

HIGGINS, March 10—Under the management of A. T. "Al" Trammell, the Alamo theater which has undergone extensive remodeling, including an improved sound-producing system, air-conditioning, new rugs and rearrangement of the lighting system, opened its doors to the public and began operation Wednesday.

Trammell, an experienced motion picture operator, arrived here about two weeks ago from Santa Rosa, N. M., where he was theater manager for a time, and purchased the theater here from D. C. Ortes.

Ortes who has successfully operated the Alamo for a number of years, plans to engage in other interests.

TAKE WEIGHT OFF TIRED FEET

Less Fat The Easy Way — Without Starvation Diets, Back-Breaking or Halling Exercises. If your feet and ankles feel tired and ache all over — because you are carrying too much fat — do something about it. Try the Marmola treatment that has helped millions to reduce excess weight.

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THINK WHAT IT MEANS TO SAVE SO MUCH MONEY ON A BETTER LOOKING, SWEETER RUNNING, MORE MODERN CAR

Outside of the actual cash savings which National Used Car Exchange Week offers — the genuine opportunity to buy at rock-bottom prices — what's the outstanding news angle of this great event? Undoubtedly it is the discovery by owners of old cars that cars built in the last few years have improved more than they dreamed!

It's a real thrill to take the wheel of one of the many 1937, '36 or '35 cars included in this sale — and discover how a modern car handles — how much more pleasure it offers. Get ready for spring with a car that brings real pride of ownership — modern style — smooth, powerful performance — roomy bodies and luggage space — safe brakes — quieter operation — better economy — big tires — modern riding comfort . . . all yours at prices far below those of several months ago!

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You may not even need cash to make the switch. Your present car may cover the down-payment on the car you want. Balance on easy terms. If you have no car to trade, you can still take advantage of the low down-payments and easy terms during this sale.

These bargains are GOING FAST. DON'T DELAY UNTIL THE BEST SELECTIONS ARE SNAPPED UP! National Used Car Exchange Week ends this Saturday night, March 12.

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER FOR NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK BARGAINS SPONSORED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF THE UNITED STATES

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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CHAPTER XXXI AMERICA was alarmed. The English had settled with the French; and now a fleet of warships no longer needed to fight Napoleon was free to move against the United States. Soldiers too. Down at Bermuda, General Ross's seasoned British army had gone aboard Admiral Cockburn's impressive ships, and their destination was the American coast. Norfolk was seized. Hampton was burned. By the middle of July the enemy was ascending the Potomac with a purpose.

New Englanders who had opposed the war or regarded it indifferently suddenly came awake to patriotism. Up in Boston Mr. Cabell Banks, senior, was turning six of his best merchant ships into privateers and was speaking proudly of "my son Captain Banks of the Gray Gull."

Whatever for? Polly asked. It was August, and little Richard was cutting some very bad teeth. His uncle Dick and his medical books had been a great help in this trying time. "What will you do in Washington, Dick?" Polly demanded in dismay.

"Offer my services. I hear they've horses to spare down south. I've enough put by to pay for an ordinary car if I can't walk but I can ride, and I'll join any cavalry unit they want to put me in. I've got to do my part, Polly."

"Yes," Polly agreed, feeling weak with surprise. She had not thought of the war reaching out and laying hold of lame Richard. "I'll get your clothes ready, Dick. What will you want to take?"

AND so it came about that Dick Chelsey found himself the sole occupant of a stage coach approaching Washington on the steaming hot day of Aug. 22. He seemed to be the only man wanting to go to Washington; the highway was filled with people going out of it, chiefly women and children. They represented all strata of society and they fled by horseback, cart and foot.

Dick found the capital to be in a state of suspended action. Congress had adjourned after a day of fasting and prayer. Business houses were closed. Flimsy defenses were being thrown up near the bridges that commanded the eastern approach. Archives of the State Department had been put into linen bags and sent to a Virginia farmhouse. These were Washington's only precautions against an invading British army with blood in its eye.

Dick found a camp on the edge of the city where volunteers were joining the 600 militia stationed there. He was immediately accepted and permitted to purchase his mount from a cavalry troop. And so he witnessed the nightmare that was the burning of Washington.

On the morning of August 24 the English on the Potomac loitered downstream, but those under Cockburn and Ross had arrived by the Patuxent river and were only seven miles distant. These were in pursuit of Commodore Joshua Barney and his sailors whom they had chased out of Chesapeake Bay and up the Patuxent. When Barney burned his boats and struck inland they had followed, and when he took his stand, the battle of Bladensburg occurred.

sense of lightness filled him, for he had lost much blood. But before dawn a downpour of rain fell on his upturned face and saved him. It was the same rain that stopped the spreading flames in Washington. High wind accompanied it.

At dawn someone found Dick Chelsey and carried him to a farmhouse nearby, and he knew that he would live and that life was sweet, whether he had been a fool or not. While he lay recovering, the English fleet bombarded fort McHenry over at Baltimore (the could almost hear the guns). And when the beautiful American flag stood fast through the night a mild and lovable young lawyer from Georgetown (he was a prisoner looking on, and his name was Francis Scott Key) took an envelope from his pocket and wrote a poem called "The Star-Spangled Banner," which he happily set to a London coffee-house tune.

And so even in this beautiful blood-soaked anthem that celebrates the struggle, England and America were irrevocably joined.

DICK went home by stage coach in November. And around the New Year when the treaty of Ghent was already signed, old Andrew Jackson defended New Orleans in a useless, bloody battle. When it was over, gallant Sir Edward Pakenham and the flower of the English army lay dead there.

To Polly, this was utterly heartbreaking. She wept for days because of it, and because of American men who lay dead at sea, just as cruelly. She thought of her Jerry as among them. And then one day there appeared a strange brig in Lyme harbor. Trepid Chelsey came home with the news that a fine big vessel named the May Queen was casting anchor there. Not until Jerry Whitfield came striding through the picket gate, looking brown and leaener and tired and older, and said with his cap in his hand:

"Does Capt. Trepid Chelsey live here?" Not till then did the May Queen's arrival have meaning. Polly went flying from the house into his arms, and though one of his arms was stiff from a wound, he held her crushingly close. And when she cried salty tears on his face, his own mingled with them, unashamed. "I've a ship of my own, Polly," he said. "Oh!" Polly said. "Is the May Queen your own?" Well, I've a contribution too. Your baby son is a year and eight months old. His name is Richard Jeremiah. Come in and see him."

She thought for a moment that Jerry Whitfield was fainting, and after that she thought his expression of dismay was very comical.

"Before night falls," she surprised him yet further by saying, "I want you to take me on your arm to your ship, walking very slowly past Mrs. Pell's house."

THE young Jerry Whitfields have settled in Polly's old home at Lyme, for Dick Chelsey has gone to a medical college down at New Haven, and old Trepid needs his daughter and her children around him.

The house has a new wing; fresh white paint covers all, and within there are some impressive new mahogany pieces made by Duncan Phyre, the furniture man. Polly had her "help" in the pin-

painted kitchen, as a sea captain's wife threw away their evergreen, she sits before the open fire tenderly making by hand her husband's shirts.

When he comes home from sea in his merchant ship, the May Queen, it's as a lover coming home to his sweetheart. Last trip he brought her an ivory carved fan from China, and a little Mandarin coat, embroidered in lotus flowers. These things, and another, are too much for Mrs. Pell. The other thing is their intimate friendship with Mr. Cabell Banks, junior, of Boston and his wife—that girl that was the wealthy Prudence Winthrop.

She says, "You'd think Polly Chelsey Whitfield would be stuck up, but she's not. It beats all, I believe she's too simple."

Yet not too simple for Jerry Whitfield.

LOUISIANA TRAPPERS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

HOUMA, La., March 10 (AP)—The fishermen and trappers of Bayou Du Large threw away their evergreen trees today, packed greeting cards in their trunks, and watched their children play with new toys. Christmas was over.

Since 1928, the Lenten season has brought Christmas to the Bayou folk. They work the swamps and marshes for a living during the cold months and are away in their cabin boats on Dec. 25.

Two hundred persons trooped in to the Episcopal mission of St. Andrews on the Bayou to take part in the Christmas services conducted yesterday by the Right Reverend James Crank Morris, bishop of Louisiana.

Four generations of these people of Scotch-English descent have lived on the Bayou. They say they do not know where their line originated.

Boy Defends Head of G-Men and Is Stabbed in Fight

BOSTON, March 10 (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Thomas Cleveland's defense of J. Edgar Hoover cost him a serious stab wound in the chest in an argument over the prowess of the head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Young Cleveland told police his assailant called Hoover "just another cop." City hospital doctors said the jackknife missed the boy's heart by less than half an inch.

George Lumpkins, 18, was arrested on a charge of assault with dangerous weapon.

The largest book sale in history took place in 1930 when the United States government purchased the Volbehr collection of 3,000 pre-16th century printed books for \$1,500,000. Most famous of these books is the Gutenberg Bible.

M. P. Downs Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 604 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



THE FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE - THE MAJOR'S STOOGES

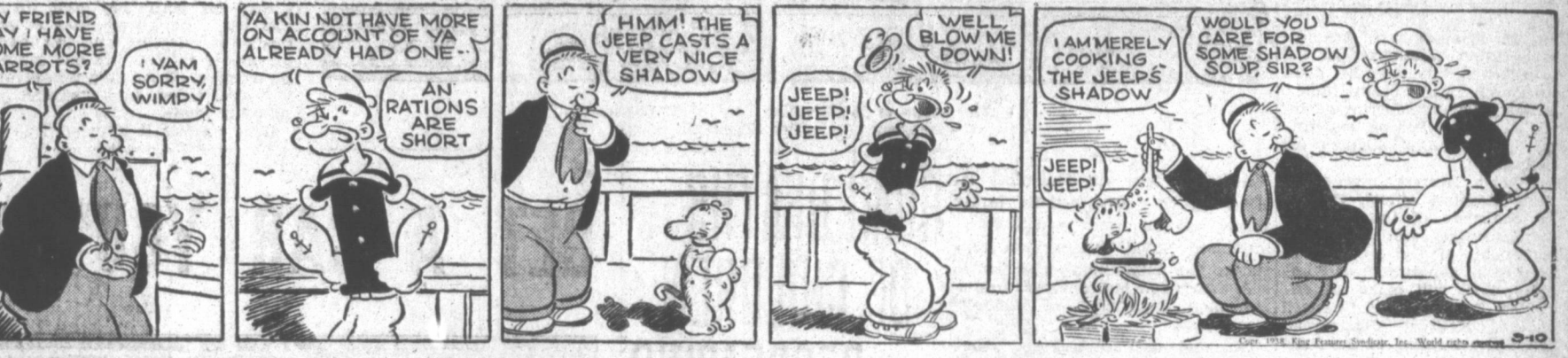
OUT OUR WAY by WILLIAM



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

"But Wimpie Has An Understudy Hand"

By E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY OOF

Miss Paul Reverse

By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

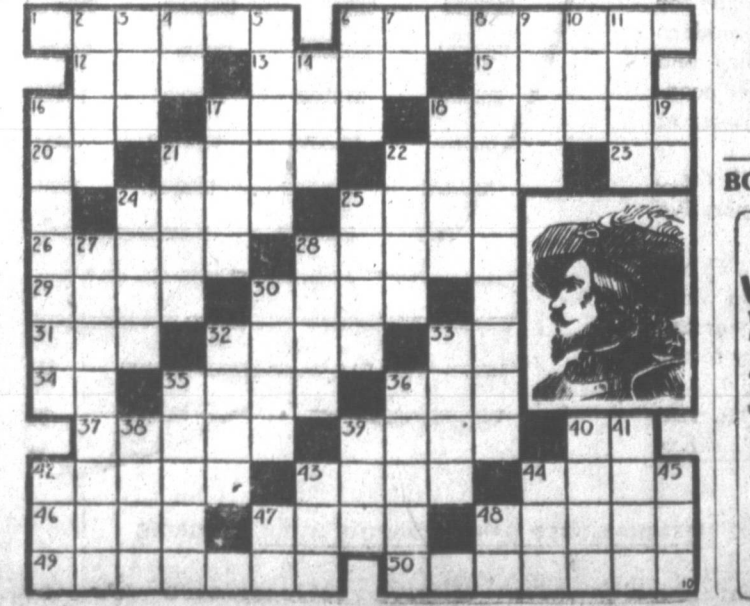
A Sudden Change of Mind

By CRANE



Explorer in America

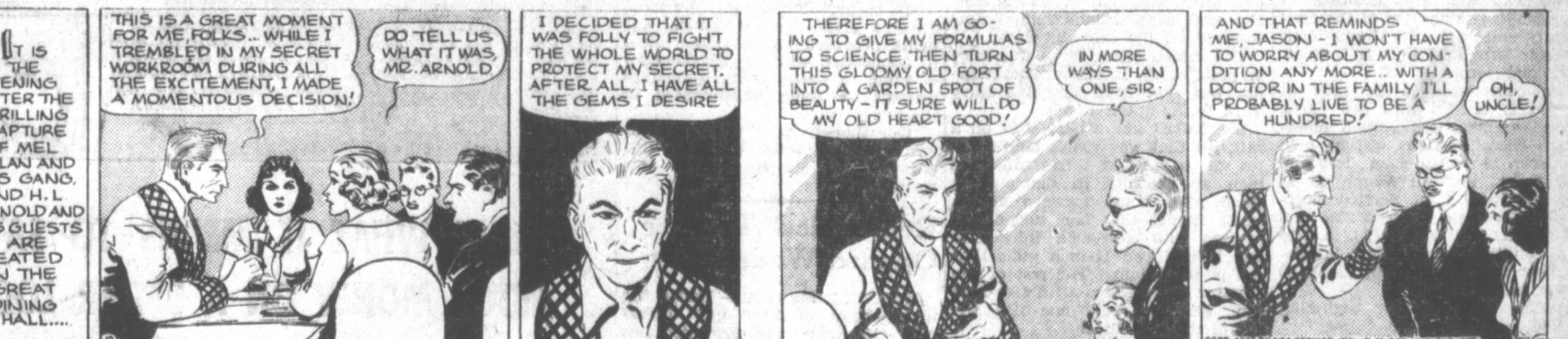
HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Explorer in the New World. 6 He was a... 12 Born... 13 Evils... 15 Melody... 16 Child... 17 To inter... 18 Wading birds... 20 Sun god... 21 To become moldy... 22 Name of anything... 23 And... 24 Walking stick... 25 Dread... 26 Aside... 28 Hair ornament... 29 To rescue... 30 To throw... 31 Unit... 32 Harbor... 33 Musical note... 34 Negative... 35 Prong... 36 Kind of lettuce... 37 Way which... 38 Habit... 40 Like... 42 Greasy... 43 Identical... 44 Silkworm... 46 To leave out... 47 Fairy... 48 To reject disdainfully... 49 He discovered the... 50 He was later... 17 To bat a ball... 18 To fly... 19 Street... 21 Female horse... 22 Tidy... 24 Cavern... 25 Doubled-up hand... 27 Complete view of a region... 28 Net weight of a container... 30 Pine tree fruit... 32 Sympathy... 33 Sound... 35 All (music)... 36 Humorous... 38 Aural... 39 Strife... 40 Cuckoo... 41 Male ancestor... 42 Dandy... 43 Dry... 44 Roof point covering... 45 Conjunction... 47 3,1418... 48 South America.



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By THOMPSON AND COLI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Yes, Boots, Why?

By MARTIN



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CHAMBERS, HILL TO REFEREE FIGHTS AT HIGH SCHOOL GYM TONIGHT

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT

Tonight amateur boxing will be given its first fling in Pampa high school gymnasium with boys entered in school eligible to participate in elimination bouts. Finals will be tomorrow night. The first bout will be called at 7:30 sharp with admission 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults.

Third man in the ring will be Cliff B. Chambers and Paul Hill who will alternate as referees. Referee Chambers is the man who trained the Pampa entries in the Pampa Daily News Golden Gloves tournament and took the team of winners to Fort Worth. He is a former amateur boxing champion. Referee Hill is a former amateur boxing champion, when he was a member of the Los Angeles Athletic club and he acted as a judge in the Pampa tournament. The man not officiating will act as one of the judges. The other judge will be C. E. "Dan" McGrew.

Coaches had considerable trouble keeping their charges from working out yesterday afternoon instead of just taking exercises and shadow boxing. Tom Herod, Harry Kelley and Winston Savage have been training the young boxers.

Two newcomers reported ready yesterday when Duward Mitchell, young brother of Coach Odus Mitchell, and Rex Lee Jones decided to box in the 112-pound class, sophomore. Bob Kerr, was forced to withdraw because of a sprained wrist received in football practice.

Interscholastic league rules call for the boys to box three one-minute rounds. In case of a draw, the boys may box another round to decide a winner. Some of the boys will have to box twice tonight.

All the youngsters have been working long and hard for the tournament. They may not know much about boxing but they are willing to muck it up and fans will see plenty of leather in the air as 20 bouts are scheduled for tonight.

Winners of tonight's battles and boys who had no competition in their class will meet tomorrow night in championship bouts.

Pairings for tonight follow:

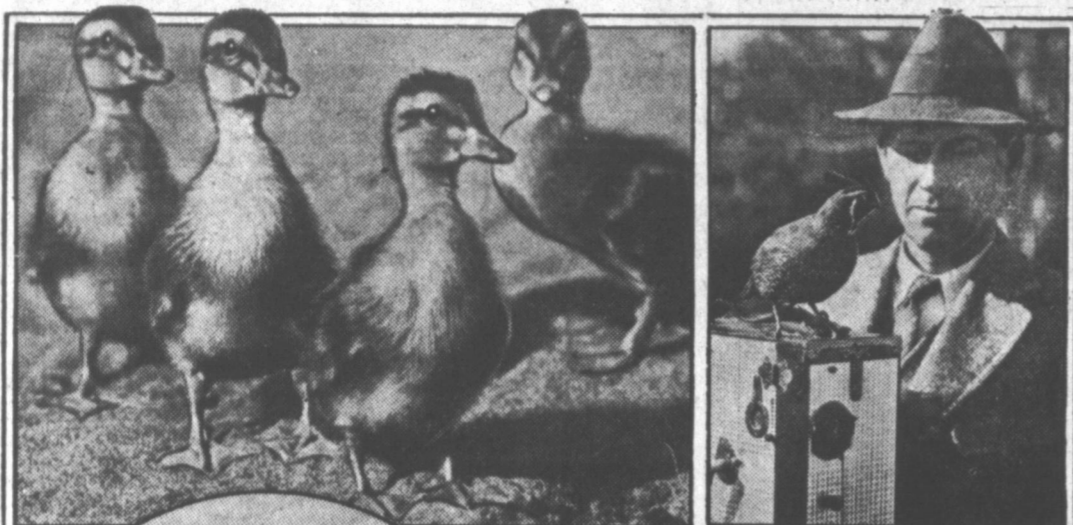
- 100-Pound Class, Sophomores. Everett Sparks vs. Charles Stephenson.
- Thomas Balew vs. Clayton Dunham.
- Bill Taylor, by.
- 112-Pound Class. Duward Mitchell vs. Rex Lee Jones, sophomores.
- 118-Pound Class. Robert Bissett vs. Claude Kelton, sophomores.
- Howard Hoover vs. Dale Mills, juniors.
- Billy Jones vs. Jack Cunningham, seniors.
- 126-Pound Class. John Kidwell vs. Buford Pendegrass, juniors.
- 135-Pound Class. Soren Jensen vs. Leonard Ramos, sophomores.
- Bill Stiles vs. Rex Shearer, juniors.
- Willard Saulsbury, junior, by.
- Jimmy Hammill vs. Jay Plank, seniors.
- 147-Pound Class. Robert Lee vs. Bob Andis, juniors. Howard Jensen vs. LaFolia Watt, seniors.
- John Johnson vs. Doyle Enloe, seniors.
- Roy McNett, by.
- 160-Pound Class. Harry McMahan vs. John Henry Nelson, seniors.
- Tom Hambleton, sophomore, by.
- Heavyweight. Jack Hessey vs. Tommy Solomon. Carl Brown, by.

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

PAGE TWELVE THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1938.

Bill Finley, Who Stalks Game With a Camera



They all trust Bill Finley, pioneer leader in Wildlife Restoration and one of the world's most famous nature photographers. Bill is vice president of the General Wildlife Federation and regional director of Washington, Oregon and Alaska, in charge of plans for National Wildlife Restoration Week, March 20 to 26. Bill's uncaged pets include, upper left, baby mallard ducks, rescued from a dried-up lake; upper right, California quail perches on Bill Finley's movie camera; lower left, a papa grosbeak, with an anxious look in his eye, as he tries to satisfy the appetite of a growing infant; center, Billie, a mountain goat from Alaska, reared by Mr. and Mrs. Finley and now a guest of the New York Zoo; right, a mule deer, all ears as the camera clicks.

OLYMPIC CZARS TO CONSIDER MAKING GAMES FOR 'STAGS'

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

ORLANDO, Fla.—Clark Griffith, who in 26 years as owner of the Washington Senators never has had a team that has won anything less than a good ball team, is running true to form. "You are going to be dead wrong if you don't pick us to finish high up in the race," says the old fox. "The way the team is shaping up it reminds me of the 1933 team." The Senators won their last pennant that year.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Manager Oscar Viti of the Cleveland Indians will use a rookie line-up against the New Orleans Pelicans tomorrow. It will be: Roy Weatherly, cf; Bill Sodd, lf; Mike McCormick, rf; Oscar Grimes, lb; Lloyd Russell, 2b; Tom Irwin, ss; Ken Keltner, 3b; Henry Hef, c and John Humphries, Bill Zuber and Lefty Suche, pitchers.

SAN ANTONIO—Manager Gabby Street of the St. Louis Browns began intensive work today on the fundamentals of pitching. He expects to give his time to his ten best prospects. "I want the boys ready for the sluggers when they arrive Monday," he explains.

BATON ROUGE, La.—Dick Bartell, New York Giants' shortstop, is here for his salary conferences with Bill Terry. Dick is a holdout and will talk "turkey" with Terry today, although the conferences may drag for several days. Meanwhile Bartell will work out. He will play against the Phillies Saturday and Sunday in Baton Rouge even if he is still unsigned.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 10 (AP)—The International Olympic Committee opens its nine-day meeting today with the 1940 games at Tokyo and a move to eliminate women's competition from future olympiads as the major business at hand.

Pre-meeting discussion made it appear that both threatened protest over Japan's holding the 1940 games, as well as the motion to make strictly "stag" affairs of coming Olympics would be overruled.

After spending the first three days seeing Egypt, the committee will board a river steamer to discuss Olympic business, with the threatened boycott of the Tokyo games likely to cause the most controversy.

To begin discussion, the Chinese delegate probably will move that the committee re-examine the case, in view of a suggestion that Japan, because of her present war in China, is not a suitable place for the games. However, if Japan does not consent—and there is little likelihood that she will—not even the committee can change the site of the games.

Japan is eager to hold the 1940 games, because the year marks the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese empire. However, recently sentiment has been expressed in the Japanese army against the games.

The American delegate, Avery Brundage, intends to support Japan in its bid to retain the 1940 competition, while the British delegate, Lord Aberdare, said that while he has no doubt Tokyo will have an Olympiad, it "may be delayed until 1944."

Virginia Quint Beats Buffaloes

KANSAS CITY, March 10 (AP)—A field spread out over eight states will go to the post tonight in the four quarterfinal games of the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament.

The upper bracket contests matched Washburn college of Topeka, Kas., and Jordan college of Meoninee, Mich., and Mississippi Delta Teachers and Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers.

In the lower bracket Roanoke college of Salem, Va., meets St. Ambrose college of Davenport, Ia., and New Mexico State play the Murray, Ky., Teachers.

The Roanoke quintet cut the towering West Texas State cagers down to their size with a 38 to 34 victory. Mississippi Delta disposed of the other Texas entrant—the North Texas Teachers—48 to 38.

Andrew Ponzzi to Meet Joe Diehl

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Andrew Ponzzi, veteran billiard player who shares the lead in the current world pocket billiards championship tourney with his fellow Philadelphian, Willie Mosconi, will try to step out ahead tonight when he meets Joe Diehl of Rockford, Ill.

Ponzzi was in the lead until late last night when Mosconi defeated Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, 125 to 70, for his fifth successive victory and a tie for the top berth. Diehl, who meets Ponzzi tonight, downed George Kelly of Philadelphia, 125 to 75 in 33 innings, and had a high run of 52.

MAXIE GIVEN LITTLE CHANCE TO BEAT FARR

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—If Thomas George Paul Farr whips Max Baer Friday night the heavyweight situation will be enough to make John L. Sullivan's ghost blush.

With the three leading contenders, Farr, Max Schmeling and Gunnar Barlund, all foreigners.

This is something new. From Sullivan to Dempsey, with the exception of Tommy Burns, the champions were Americans. Americans, too, were the prominent challengers, with the exception of Georges Carpentier and Luis Angel Firpo. Generally foreign heavyweights were noted for their horizontal tendencies.

In the past ten years imposed batters have moved in. Thomas Heehey and Max Schmeling started it. Max was the first from across the seas to hold the title, though he won it by proclamation after ending his bout with Jack Sharkey sitting down.

Canera followed him, beating Sharkey for the title, after the latter had won the crown from Schmeling in a fight that gave rise to Joe Jacobs' deathless, "we wuz robbed." Da Preem wasn't in the same class with Schmeling but at that time he was a fair enough heavyweight compared with the American crop.

The present sad state of affairs is due to several factors. Jim Braddock retired. Max Baer, once the wonder boy of the division, slipped so far he is given only an outside chance to beat Farr. Joe Louis' jolting fists persuaded other performers to retire.

The domestic supply has failed to produce anything reminiscent of the fabled days of Sullivan and Corbett. Jimmy Adamick, Jack Kearns' latest "second" Dempsey, was, to put it mildly, unimpressive in beating Harry Thomas, a notorious trial horse.

Century's FLEET STREET STRAIGHT Rye WHISKEY 90 Proof CENTURY DISTILLING CO., PEORIA, ILL.

WRITER TERRY TOO BUSY TO EVEN ANSWER

BATON ROUGE, La., March 10 (AP)—Colonel Bill Terry, the magazine writer, expressed mild surprise at the observation that there didn't seem to be much of a feud going on around here between him and his rival men of letters, the sports writers.

"There never was any feud," declared Bill, taking his rest after a hard day spent putting his Giants through their training paces. "We're getting along fine. Nobody hurt. I never had anything against baseball writers as a whole. There was just one of them caused all the trouble."

But hadn't he been at times, shall we say, abrupt?

"Maybe a little abrupt," the colonel conceded, "but only when I was very busy. I have a lot of things on my mind, and I'm not a wise-cracker. When anybody asks me a straight question, he gets the same kind of an answer. Did you ever hear of me telling a lie?"

No.

"That's how I handle my team, too. Every man of them knows how he stands. Harry Danning knows he's going to be my first string catcher and Gus Mancuso knows he'll be second string unless he can convince me he's better than Harry. These guys who try to tell me Danning doesn't know how to handle pitchers. Nuts."

Why was it that he, Colonel Terry, so seldom found time to answer questions about his ball club, that is, compared to the average manager?

"Because I'm doing about four times as much work as any other manager. In addition to the Giants, I'm handling our whole farm system, five other clubs, and I haven't a big staff to help me like the Yankees have. I personally handle every deal, make every decision.

"During the season I get to the Polo Grounds by 9 o'clock in the morning and I'm seldom out of there before 8 or 9 at night. That's hard work but I love it and I'm making dough. I made out the spring exhibition schedules for four other big league clubs this year. What do you think of that?"

All of which, perhaps, does something toward clearing up the big Terry mystery. The man, whether you like him or not—and the balloting was about 50-50 at last count—really is handling a big job, and his ambition is rightful. If his Giants stay up there a few more years, there's no telling what a power he will become in baseball.

He won't even confess that he thinks the Louisiana climate is swell for conditioning, because he's looking to next year and the biggest guarantee he can get. His Giants are training now in the finest plant of its kind in the south, built hurriedly and especially for them by this state.

Miley Dangerous For Glenna

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 10 (AP)—Playing in top form, Marion Miley of Fort Pierce, Fla., was a dangerous foe for Glenna Collett. Vane today in the semi-finals of the Belleair women's golf tournament.

In the other bracket, red-headed Patty Berg of Minneapolis was favored to defeat Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., and run her winter match play record to 16 victories against a lone defeat.

Miss Miley, the medalist, yesterday turned back Jack Cothran Jameson of West Palm Beach, 2 and 1.

The 1937 tournament winner, Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, provided Miss Berg with little more than a good warmup, bowing 4 and 2.

Cumby Will Play Allison Tonight

GREENVILLE, March 10 (AP)—Girls high school basketball teams from Caddo Mills and White Rock played today at Caddo Mills for the consolation championship of the state A. A. U.

Tonight's games include Meadow vs. Beattie; Elysian Fields vs. Princeton; Cookville vs. Garrett, Forsan vs. Miller Grove; Celeste vs. Courtney; Mesquite vs. Wolfe City; Bailey vs. West, and Cumby vs. Allison.

Ernor, last year's champion, was eliminated last night by Meadow, score 12-11. Alvin, another favorite, was defeated by Princeton, 20-10.

The board's action will have no bearing on high school football. Telford's successor has not been named.

GUYMON FIESTA WILL SYMBOLIZE 400 YEARS

GUYMON, Okla., March 10 (AP)—Not many years ago it was unsafe to carry a sign or not to have one in the "no-man's land" of the Oklahoma Panhandle, a strip of high plains which has had a background of colorful history the past 400 years.

Cornado crossed the strip. Indians killed buffalo and fought each other. Frontiers days found protection from law and order in that no-man's land, where the quickest and best shot was the law.

More recently dust storms plagued the Oklahoma Panhandle, the center of the world's banner hard wheat country.

No-man's land has survived all the hardships. It will celebrate them May 1, 2 and 3 at the annual Pioneer Day and Panhandle Stampede at Guymon. Scores of men are growing beards for the occasion.

The section's 400 years of history will be depicted at the celebration. The ability of the west's bronc busters will be tested.

Allison Wins In AAU Tourney

GREENVILLE, March 10—Allison's high school sextet won over Bonham high school, 34 to 8, in Allison's first game of the Southwestern A. A. U. tournament.

Another Panhandle team in the tourney, Hereford, playing in their first A. U. competition, was nosed out last night by Bailey, 20 to 18.

HIM AND SHEE. SAN FRANCISCO—Grammarians please note: Him and Shee obtained a marriage license.

The reason: Tom Him, 51, plans to wed and Wong Shee, 47, in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Mandell, Venable Will Grapple Monday Night

Likeable Jack Mandell, the Kangaroo man from Australia, will be given the task of trying to tame the now high-flying Wild Bill Venable of Tuscaloosa, Ala. in the main event of Promoter Cliff Chambers' wrestling card on Monday night. Mandell has been "on the road" for several weeks and his return is being hailed with joy.

Speed and science will meet plain, everyday roughestuff in the semifinal when George Hartay of Bucharest, Hungary, meets Gorilla Foggi of the Argentine. Hartay made a real hit with Pampa fans last Monday night when he and Wild Bill Cazzell of Amarillo staged a masterpiece of wrestling. Next Monday fans will have an opportunity to see how Hartay can stack up against a roughster of the highest order.

Opening festivities at 8 o'clock sharp will be that long, lean, willowy, rubber man from Hollywood, Slim Hall, who will meet Dick Sampson, just returned from the far northwest. Sampson was scheduled to appear here Monday but was a day late arriving because of the California floods. Hall almost stole the spotlight last Monday when he quipped and wriggled loose from all holds applied by Basanta Singh and put on arm stretches, head scissors and short arm scissors while standing on his long legs.

Venable rates the main event after having defeated Gorilla Foggi in a wild match that was resumed in the dressing room. Mandell is a headline attraction in any man's town. Foggi is going around mumbling to himself that no man is safe in the ring with him until he works up to another battle with Venable.

Boxers to Sling Leather in AAU Meet on Monday

Amateur boxers of the southwest territory will meet in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday nights to sling leather for the right to participate in a tournament in Dallas from where winners will enter the National A. A. U. tournament in Boston, Mass.

The tournament will be held in the National Guard armory where reserve seat tickets will be 60 cents each night. Tickets are on sale at City Drug store.

Many boys who participated in the Amarillo Golden Gloves tournament have entered and several new boys will appear. LeRoy Davis, who won the heavyweight title of the Pampa Daily News Golden Gloves tournament and who won his opening battle in Fort Worth, has entered. Dennis Fishgrab of Adrian and David Conates of Canyon are his only opponents to date, according to word from Amarillo.

Late entries are expected to make the tournament as large as the Golden Gloves event.

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Culberson & Smaling Chevrolet Co.

SINCE 1844 WELL-REMEMBERED OCCASIONS CALL FOR T.W. Samuels

EVERY drop of "T. W." is distilled and bottled at the T. W. Samuels Distillery. For 93 years a Samuels has supervised its distillation.

Red Label—Full 90 Proof Black Label—Full 100 Proof

Texas Distributor Southwestern Drug Corporation Amarillo, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Waco

T.W. Samuels KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

Exclusive Sales Representatives CHARLES F. MILLER, INC., Cincinnati