

### BGD PROJECTS IN FINE SHAPE DINERS TOLD

Encouraging reports on Pampa Board of City Development projects were heard yesterday at the monthly Chamber of Commerce luncheon in First Methodist church.

Rapid progress on the Pampa-Borger highway improvement was reported by J. M. Collins, of the highway committee, who said that indications today are that the present contract work will be finished before the limitation date.

Mr. Collins also stated that the work on route 152 between Pampa and Miami is expected to be finished this summer according to word he has received from the state highway department.

The all-important North-South highway between Pampa and Peryton also was discussed by Mr. Collins, and the speaker pointed out the necessity of Pampa taking the leadership in the movement to have the highway improved.

County Judge Sherman White also talked of the Pampa-McLean road through LePors and said steps would be taken next week to have it designated as a state highway.

A Pampa delegation which will go to Austin next week on highway business will present the proposal to state highway commissioners, he stated.

Postmaster C. H. Walker, chairman of the Gray county lake committee, spoke briefly on the new lake site on McClellan creek which, incidentally, today had hurdled its last barrier with final approval of the comptroller general's office in Washington. Authorities here today received word that money for the work should be in the bureau's hands at Amarillo within a week and that work can be started just as soon as water rights at the site are obtained. This latter step merely is a matter of form.

**Irish Songs Applauded.**

Luncheon attendants yesterday were entertained with several Irish songs by Miss Neil Parvise, of Austin, head of the music division of the state department of education.

W. B. Weathered announced that directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and committee chairmen are to hold a meeting in city hall at 7:30 tonight.

R. C. Hughes, general chairman of Pampa's Boy Scout finance drive, reported that \$4,481 had been turned in, and that \$3,165 of the amount is in cash.

R. B. Allen, general chairman of the Top O' Texas Fiesta, urged Pampans to be at city hall at 8:30 tomorrow morning to join the caravan which will go to Shamrock to attend the big St. Patrick's Day celebration. Miss Donna Gay Watson, Pampa high school student, will represent Pampa in the Wild Irish Rose contest at Shamrock, competing with a score of beauties from Panhandle towns and communities.

The luncheon meeting was closed by the showing of motion pictures of the progress being made on the Umbarger dam near Amarillo.

### 65 BOYS FLEE FROM FIRE IN DORMITORIES

HERMAN, Pa. March 16 (AP)—Sixty-five boys fled to safety from the senior dormitories of St. Fidelis Seminary early today as fire swept the main building of the 75-year-old school, sixty-one other students and 20 priests were not endangered.

The 65 boys, all seniors, were asleep on the third floor dormitories of the four-story brick main building of the school operated by priests of the Capuchin Order.

They were aroused by smoke and were led to safety by Father Victory Green. The building, including class rooms and a 7,000-volume library, was destroyed and Father Simon Kumpfer, guardian of the monastery, estimated damage at \$350,000.

He said the blaze started in a basement workshop.

The monastery, which housed the priests, was threatened as the fire raged but firemen from nearby Butler were playing streams of water to save it.

Father Green led the boys to the ground from fire escapes at the rear of a wing of the main building. The fireproof wing, constructed in 1935, withstood the flames. It houses the other 66 students.

The school is about 40 miles from Pottsville.

### WOLF HUNTERS TO MEET IN FALL AT CHILDRESS

VERNON, March 16 (AP)—The annual hunt of the Texas-Oklahoma Wolf Hunters association will be held at Childress this fall, directors decided recently.

Quana is seeking the annual hunt of the Southwestern Wolf Hunters association of which Dr. V. C. Tisdal of Elk City, Okla., former Texas-Oklahoma president, is head.

Irrigation was carried on in the high plains country of Texas as early as 1895.

### FRANK HILL REPRESENTING GREAT NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. DALLAS, TEXAS

Local Office 115 E. First Phone 772

### RAIN BRINGS CHEER TO RESIDENTS IN ENTIRE TOP O' TEXAS SECTION

Once while a severe drought was burning the high plains a rancher and one of his punchers were sleeping in a shack on the range. About midnight they heard thunder. Neither moved nor spoke until a dash of rain hit the roof. Then both moved slightly.

After the rain had been falling several minutes the cowhand punched the boss with a finger. The rancher yawned.

"Boss," said the puncher, "you know it's coming a pretty good rain."

"Sounds a little like it," replied the rancher.

"It's a real rain, boss," added the puncher. "You know it makes me so happy I could cry."

"Us not do that now," suggested the boss. "Us wait and see whether it's worth crying over. We might waste our tears."

The incident, told in the high plains country with many variations as an actual happening, depicts the Panhandle man's attitude toward things in general, especially the weather.

A rain or snow—good moisture in any form—brings a complete change of attitude and of nearly everything else in the Panhandle before the clouds clear away.

Business booms in Gray county when there is plenty of moisture. Tax payments, however, do not reflect the optimism; for it is only after the crops are marketed that the office of F. E. Leach, Gray county tax officer, can gauge the effect in tax payments.

Cowmen, gloomy during dry times, come out dressed in smiles the day after a rain or snow—and most of them have on their trading clothes.

The Top O' Texas is booming at present and likely will be several months because rain and snow have brought up to two inches of moisture, the highest in February since 1911.

The moisture which wheat men say will assure a 30 million bushel crop in the Top O' Texas area, has revived stories that every bumper crop grown on the plains this century was produced in a year that had good moisture in February.

Moisture does anything but dampen spirits in the Top O' Texas. It brings optimism.

### FRANCE'S WAR FEARS REACH HIGHEST PEAK

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, March 16—Premier Leon Blum summoned his cabinet today to decide on steps to safeguard the frontier with Spain and France's Mediterranean route to her African colonies.

The premier conferred through the night with defense ministers and the general staff, and a feeling was apparent in official circles that the latest developments in both Spain and Austria could lead to grave consequences.

Spain's Premier Juan Negrin appealed for French aid and was reported to have told the French government his army could not hold out without foreign aid against the mass insurgent offensive.

As a result, France's war fears reached the highest pitch since the World War. The government was representing as viewing the reported arrival of fresh Italian and German troops for the insurgent armies as a grave threat to French security.

Officials indicated the least the cabinet could do would be to reinforce strongly French garrisons along the French-Spanish frontier.

The Paris Press displayed reports that squadrons of German warplanes, both bombers and fighters of the latest types, and additional units of German artillery had reached Spain and were aiding General Franco's smash toward the Mediterranean.

Blum's financial troubles, were emphasized by the continued slide of the franc which in early trading dropped to 227 to the dollar as against yesterday's official closing of 229.

The Paris government was anxious over its secret service reports that the insurgent forces, which have driven to within 40 miles of the Mediterranean, included German and Italian troops in far greater numbers than was necessary for the civil war.

Secret agents fixed at 200,000 to 250,000 the number of German troops in Austria, and likewise held this number to be larger than needed for patrolling Nazification of the little country which the German Fuehrer Hitler made his own.

Government officials feared the troops in Spain would be directed against France's southern frontier if there should be war over Czechoslovakia, whose 3,500,000 Germans Hitler would like to have under his domination.

Similarly, the troops in Austria could be thrown against Czechoslovakia, for whom France is pledged to fight in the event of attack.

### Mobilization Bill Passed by Japan

TOKYO, March 16 (AP)—The house of representatives today passed without dissent and without amendment the army-sponsored national mobilization bill, against which house members had fought bitterly until a few days ago.

Opponents of the bill had declared it would place dictatorial wartime powers in the hands of the government and that it was copied after the laws of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany.

Army circles were jubilant over passage of the bill through the house and the collapse, which became apparent two days ago, of civilian opposition.

The bill still has to have approval of the house of peers, but the government believed it would meet no serious obstacles there.

The measure provides for stringent regulation of nearly all phases of the national life in time of war.

### Bridge Club Meets In Johnston Home

SKELLYTOWN, March 16—Mrs. Rome Johnston entertained the Quilt Squawking Bridge Club at her home in Skellytown recently.

A Saint Patrick's motif was used in decorations, table appointments and refreshments. Mrs. Bill Rogers, won high guest prize and Mrs. Jack Propst made high score for members and also held the traveling prize. Those present were Mrs. Earl Goldberg and Mrs. Bill Rogers, guest, and the following members, Mesdames Jack Propst, John Stewart, J. H. Forbes, Joe Miller, and the hostess.

### HOUNDS TRAIL BANDITS IN MOUNTAIN REGION

DAVIS, Okla., March 16 (AP)—Two red-haired bank robbers were hunted by bloodhounds and hundreds of men today in the Arbuckle mountains where tradition has it outlaws of an earlier era used to go to bury their loot.

Pescmen, guided by two airplanes, poked into "robbers cave" and other hideaways of the notorious Jesse James gang looking for the pair that robbed the bank of Paoli of about \$1,000 yesterday and abducted the cashier and his wife.

The cashier and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pender, contrived to escape late yesterday from the heavily-armed robbers, through the held bluffing Bert Jolly farm youth armed with a shotgun, who told the pair as they fled into underbrush that "you're surrounded."

### County Restrained From Registering Motor Vehicles

AUSTIN, March 16 (AP)—Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer, said today officials of Madison county had been restrained from registering motor vehicles owned by residents of other counties.

A Madison county district court issued a temporary restraining order on application of W. B. Pope, assistant attorney general, he said. Hearing was set for March 19.

The state has been restrained in San Jacinto county from interfering with registrations and the Beaumont court of civil appeals will hear a motion March 17 to dissolve the restraining order.

Montgomery said the state will take action similar to that in Madison county against other counties where evidence discloses a violation of registration laws. He said investigations were being made in several counties.

Texas rice hulls, formerly considered waste material, now are being used commercially as packing material as a filler for horse collars, as an insulating product and as mulch.

### ANOTHER CARLOAD

NEW 1938

**MAYTAGS**

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY TODAY

**PLAINS MAYTAG CO.**

### SLIGHT UPTURN IN GAS PRICES BRINGS CHEER

By ALFRED WALL.

TULSA, Okla., March 16 (AP)—A slight upturn in the gasoline price structure was a cheerful sign in the petroleum industry today.

The increase was an eighth of a cent a gallon on third grade, bringing the ruling tank car price to four and an eighth cents.

Most refiners felt the rise was the first indication of a strengthening of the motor fuel market, plagued for many months by record-breaking stocks of gasoline in storage.

But it was pointed out quickly the increase undoubtedly was influenced to some extent by the increased railroad freight rates granted in a recent ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Some refiners closely in touch with the market forecast additional increases in short order. It was pointed out many an independent refiner was making a real effort to prevent selling his product at a loss. Many of the smaller refineries have ceased operations, because of the surplus of gasoline.

The third grade market was reported entirely firm as ruling quotations with material rather hard to get.

Throughout the week marketers reported there was an improvement in the volume of gasoline being used by the motoring public.

In the mid-continent crude oil remained firm under the effect of strict curtailment of production in the heavy producing states. Operators did not look for an adverse effect in this area from the Pennsylvania crude price cut which brought the top grade in that section to 77 cents a barrel under the price early last September.

The Oil and Gas Journal reported that in the past week 453 wells were completed, 50 less than the week before. The total for the year to date was dropping back toward the figure of a year ago. Up to March 12, 1938, drillers had completed 5,454 wells, compared with 5,392 for the same period in 1937.

### REGULATION OF RAIL STOCKHOLDERS STUDIED

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Strict regulation—if not outright abolition—of railroad stockholding companies may be proposed at this session of Congress, administration advisers said today.

Although Chairman Wheeler (D-Vt.) of the Senate Railroad Investigating committee said no legislation had been drafted yet, he indicated the problem was undergoing thorough study.

The action would be one result of President Roosevelt's search for ways to relieve the financial distress of the nation's rail lines.

At his press conference late yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt said the need for continuing holding companies had been discussed by the representatives of railway labor and management government officials and Congressmen who met with him earlier in the day.

There was general agreement he said that such companies were not much in the public interest. Their abolition or control of their informed persons said, would be designed both to end "abuses" of ownership attributed to them and to ease the financial burdens imposed on some roads by their holding company obligations.

The only other general agreement reached by the conferees, it was reported, was that in event of consolidation or pooling of services, provision would have to be made to avoid throwing men out of work.

### OPPOSITION TO PRIME MINISTER WINS DEBATE

LONDON, March 16 (AP)—Opposition to Prime Minister Chamberlain today won the opportunity for a full debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons.

A surprise motion for adjournment because of the government's lack of "policy to counter the grave menace" to British peace in Italian and German intervention in the Spanish civil war was made by opposition leader Clement R. Attlee.

This was accepted by the speaker and threw the house open to an urgent review of foreign policy. The harassed prime minister

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### NERVOUS?

Do you feel nervous, you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you seek those nearest to you?

If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, you are in need of FINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature, calm nerves, ease tension, soothe irritability, and give you a better, more restful sleep.

Every generation one woman has told another how to get smiling through with Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. It often helps Nature, calm nerves, ease tension, soothe irritability, and give you a better, more restful sleep.

It is not by LYDIA E. FINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

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**CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL**

### SPANISH GOVERNMENT HAS TO BEAR A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY

Chamberlain's response brought concerted fire from the opposition. The Prime Minister refused to make definite statement of Britain's position regarding possible German aggression against Czechoslovakia.

The river Jordan has never been navigable.

There are at least two cross-bar (attle brands in Texas—one in the Panhandle and the other in Gallatin county. The brands are identical.

More than 125,000 persons belong to the Texas congress of Parents and Teachers which is promoting educational and child welfare opportunities.

# Pampa Daily News

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 JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DEWEES, Editor

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

## TODAY'S SERMONETTE

Man is God's creation, and the Creator so loved His creation that He gave His only begotten Son to save man from sin. In return all of man, body, soul, mind, should be given. "For ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's"—Chivers.

## NOW, WHO CARES WHO GOES ON WHAT STAMP?

Aw, come on, boys, haven't you got more important things to haggle about than who goes on what postage stamp? There are plenty other mighty fine issues, all tried and true, that you can concern yourself with. There is unemployment, for example, or the deficit, or the war scare.

And you, Mr. Bruce Barton, when you went down to Washington as representative from New York a lot of people thought you would head up a vigorous and well-intentioned minority group, something that hadn't been much in evidence since 1933. And you gave signs of doing just that. That's why disappointment was the general reaction to your recent accusation that Postmaster General Farley revised postage stamp designs merely as a "scheme to make sure that all Republicans are forgotten."

You said further: "The good spots are Democratic. Three cents, Jefferson; 6 cents, Jackson, Mr. Farley is their campaign manager as well as the President's. He is going to make sure that their memories are kept green."

Now this is no case for Mr. Farley, whose right hand as chairman of the Democratic National Committee undoubtedly had some idea of what his left hand as postmaster general was doing to the nation's stamp designs. Mr. Farley honored all the deceased Presidents in order—except that he put Ben Franklin, founder of the postoffice system, on the 1-2-cent stamp and Martha Washington on the 1-2-cent. This revision took George Washington, who probably would be considered a Republican today, off both the 2-cent and 3-cent stamps. Thomas Jefferson was placed on the 3-cent, and John Adams, whose political beliefs were the same as Washington's, on the 2-cent. Washington was relegated to the 1-cent division. Lincoln moved up to the 15-cent class.

Representative Barton seems seriously concerned over the fate of Calvin Coolidge. Coolidge, whom Mr. Barton establishes as the "prophet and symbol of thrift and economy," heads up the \$5 stamps. In all fairness it should be pointed out that this will be the first time Coolidge has ever appeared on any stamp. And there is the further consideration that some people would consider it an honor for their likeness to decorate the most expensive stamp issued by the United States government. As one stamp collector said of the revision, "It certainly puts some of the Republicans in a more exalted position."

So it is just barely possible that politics was the farthest thing from Mr. Farley's mind when he decided to rejigger the stamp setup. And there seems to be a good chance that, even if the postmaster general did have ulterior motives, such a dastardly purpose may not be accomplished. For many people honor greatly the sum of \$5, even if it's represented by a postage stamp.

And finally, what difference does the whole business make? Suppose one Democratic President's face is seen a little oftener than that of a famous Republican President.

After all, what do people do with postage stamps? First they—er—expectorate on them. Then they place them on an envelope and hit them just as hard as they can with the bottom of their fist.

## Yesteryear In Pampa

**TEN YEARS AGO TODAY**  
 Pampa became the new capital of Gray county. The Baptist church offered the use of its basement and auditorium until a more permanent place could be arranged.

Gray county oil development was summarized by the Oil and Gas Journal as favorite spot for oil operations.

**FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY**  
 City, county, and state highway officials discussed in the presence of several interested citizens, the Gray county paving program, including the routing of highway 33 through the city.

A baseball meeting to decide whether Pampa should enter a team in the proposed Texas-New Mexico league was called.

# Tex's Topics

It's time for everybody to begin thinking about Pampa's Top O' Texas Fiesta and just how we can help the Junior Chamber of Commerce put on a bigger show than last year. . . The Jaycees have been doing such a good job with the annual celebration that each succeeding year makes it more difficult for the general chairman of the event to figure out how he can possibly eclipse what was done by his predecessors.

That gets us around to the point that the job this year falls on the broad shoulders of R. B. Allen, genial manager of the Fox Rig & Lumber Co., who has been selected for the all-important Fiesta generalism's post this year. . . Mr. Allen has a big job ahead of him, and he is going to need the combined cooperation of every Jaycee member and the suggestions of anybody who has a good idea, in order to do bigger and better things in 1938. . . The Junior Chamber of Commerce, parent of the annual June Fiesta, (which by the way falls this year on Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17) deserves the highest commendation for creating this annual affair which brings so many Top O' Texas neighboring cities and towns together for a general celebration.

The hard-working Jaycees have been able to enlist each year the united support of all other organizations in planning the Fiesta until it has grown to be a Pampa institution which will live and endure down through the coming generations. . . It is, in no sense of the word, a small-scale undertaking. . . I'll venture to say that there is nowhere in the United States a city of comparable size that puts on a show of such magnitude as the one which the Junior Chamber of Commerce stages annually in Pampa.

Taking a tip from the preliminary planning that already is getting under way, one suspects that this year's Fiesta program will out-strip them all. . . One of the grandest things about Pampa's annual June celebration in years gone by is the fine support that has been received from surrounding towns and communities. . . The celebration is theirs, and it has been a major project of the Jaycees to welcome all the towns and villages at the Top O' Texas to participate. . . As the name signifies, the Top O' Texas Fiesta is not just a Pampa celebration—it is designed for all the people in all the area at the top of Texas. . . It is the time of the year when good neighbors get together.

## Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 Pampa Daily NEWS Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 16—Whether the government is competent to sit in as referee on the problems of an industry is a question very much bound up in the new effort of the National Bituminous Coal Commission to start out and do its job all over again after an initial fiasco.

The commission is sometimes known as the "Goofy Board" because it operates under the Guffey coal act and for numerous other good and sufficient reasons. Its job is to set minimum coal prices so that mine owners in each of 10 soft coal areas will receive approximately the average cost of production per ton in their area.

Many piecemeal stories about the commission have appeared. Here's a brief roundup: Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania and his political ally John L. Lewis of the mine workers, along with coal operators and other coal state operators, got a coal stabilization law thru after an earlier, different one had been killed by the Supreme Court. The industry has an active productive capacity of 500,000,000 tons a year, which could be pushed up to 900,000,000 and a demand for about 400,000,000 tons.

Conditions had been fiercely, often ruinously, competitive. The measure skinned through the House only after certain members had been assured the public would be protected from gouging. Bituminous consumers include railroads which burn 19 per cent of it, "manufacturing and miscellaneous" (including cities, states, schools and so on) 52 per cent, utilities and domestic users 16 per cent the last figure covering hotels and apartment houses. Nobody knows how many householders use soft coal. The act set up a Consumers' Counsel empowered to learn all pertinent facts, to advise, to protest and to spread information.

Six months of internal war was mixed with some investigation, statistical work and hearings on certain questions. Then suddenly coal operators began a barrage of telegrams for prices at a time when congressmen were introducing resolutions for an investigation.

The law says the commission can't make an order without giving interested persons a chance to be heard, to examine and cross-examine, and without making a finding of fact—which would explain the order. But there was no hearing and the committee at the end of November announced prices—some 30,000 of them—effective Dec. 15. There were many protests.

But soon the courts got their hands on the commission and granted injunctions against the prices to the railroads to the city of Cleveland, to the Associated Industries of New York. So the commission called it all off, canceled the prices, and the public will have its day in court. The price-fixing job, to be done legally, will take four to six months.

Temporarily there's a truce in the commission. But nearly everyone still fears the worst.

# Question



## Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Stalking a spot of late lunch in a Madison avenue eatery the other day I came upon John O'Hara, the ex-Herald-Tribune reporter who gave up news-writing several years ago to become a successful novelist.

The big fellow said he has a new book due next week, and when I asked him what it was about, he replied: "It's a short novel, probably 50,000 words, and it's about some young people who live in Hollywood—but are not in the movies."

John, you'll recall, won his first fame with "Appointment in Samarra," a novel which caused the critics to express acute disappointment in his second book by heading their reviews, "Disappointment in O'Hara."

But he has high hopes for this new one. He is a bridegroom now, and like the Duke of Windsor, "a happily married man." When I saw him he had just checked out the Algonquin and was heading for a place on Long Island, where he'll rest and, more probably, complete a book of short stories promised for fall. He also was thumbing through a copy of "Man Against Himself," a bulky, heavy tome which he said was "All right, but not to be taken in lengthy doses."

Later in the day I wandered up 54th street with Helen Deutsch, and she was nice enough to mention a recent column on Alexander Woolcott's debut as a dramatic actor.

"But you don't have to worry about Woolcott now," she told me. "He's all actor. There is evidence." "What do you mean?" I demanded, remembering the eight years it has been since Woolcott appeared briefly in "Brief Moment."

"Oh," explained Helen, "we caught him in his dressing room the other day correcting proofs of a magazine article with an eyebrow pencil."

The only memorial to General Pershing in New York is a trio of lamp posts across Grand Central. This is what is laughingly called Pershing Square, but anyone visiting there would be hard put to recognize it as a Square. Actually it is nothing more than a section of 42nd street where the Park avenue viaduct covers the entrance to Fourth avenue.

On each side are lamp posts adorned by his name. And there is a building known as Pershing, but this takes its name from the Square just as many buildings are named for squares or sectors. As a matter of fact, that portion of the viaduct which covers the Park avenue tunnel is now a sort of garage for city trucks, and the nearby sidewalks are a forum for soap box orators who declaim everything from atheism to gopher cure.

## So They Say

I don't see the slightest reason for saying this country is going to the dogs. People have said that ever since I was born.

—GEORGE LYMAN KITTREDGE, a professor at Harvard for 48 years.

If the people in our country would stop arguing Fascism against Communism and try to dwell, instead, on the blessings of Democracy, they'd permanently benefit themselves.

—JAMES J. WALKER, former mayor of New York City.

We never had enough food. I've had better food in jail than I've had since I was married.

—MRS. MARGARET THOMPSON, West Babylon, N. Y., accused of murdering her two children rather than see them die of starvation.

The hardest part of introducing the instrument into banks was in getting the presidents and high executives to submit to tests.

—DR. WILLIAM MARTSON, originator of the blood pressure test, for honesty.

America is the lone bulwark against the destruction of liberty and freedom.

—THOMAS MANN.

## People You Know

By ARCHIE FULLINGIM

Mrs. Mickey Conley thought she was "seeing things" the other day when a couple of nice gentlemen wearing Irish Donegal beards walked into her small cafe. Not that Mrs. Conley ever saw a Donegal beard in Ireland—she was born and raised in Illinois, but among the Irish, and she still has her Irish brogue. One of the bearded callers was Eugene Worley of Shamrock who invited her to attend the St. Patrick's day celebration at Shamrock on Thursday. When they found out that her birthday would be tomorrow, they were doubly impressed. Mrs. Conley who has lived in many oil field towns and whose husband was a cable tool driller, will be a guest of honor at the celebration. She will be entertained royally. She will be dined, and she will ride on a float. The admiring Shamrock gentlemen wanted to send after her but numerous Irish friends of hers have been bidding for the opportunity to take her there tomorrow. Mrs. Conley's parents were born in Ireland, but she admits that she got most of her brogue from her late husband. So here is a wish that the Shamrock celebration will be Mrs. Conley's biggest birthday party, and may she have her happiest birthday. And while we are wishing may we always stay as young in spirit and in heart as Mrs. Conley whose youth is as green and bright as the sprig of Shamrock she will wear tomorrow.

## Cranium Crackers

(In this series of Cranium Crackers with a courtroom query, unusual local statutes may alter slightly the legal decisions given.)

White was indicted, tried and convicted on a charge that, being the husband of Marie E. White, he left her with intent to abandon her. Mrs. White was expecting a child. The statute provided that whoever, being the husband of a pregnant woman, abandons her, shall be imprisoned.

The husband's defense was that he had no knowledge of his wife's condition. The statute did not mention knowledge nor make it specifically an essential of the crime. The trial court ruled that the man's knowledge was immaterial. The defendant, however, cited many cases which held that guilty knowledge was necessary for the accomplishment of a crime, although the statute did not require that the act in question had to be knowingly done.

## Side Glances

**Savo Speaks**  
 Jimmie Savo, the pantomimist, is setting an example his famous fellow-specialist, Charlie Chaplin, might watch with interest. In "Reckless Living" Jimmie is breaking his long professional silence for a speaking role.

The transition, however, is not without its difficulties. Savo has to talk around or through the cigar which is as much his trademark as Chaplin's shoes and cane, and—"Juggling eight oranges while walking a tight wire is easier," he maintains.

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By 1930 the figure had increased to 59 years for white men and 63 for white women (Negroes were 48 and 50, respectively).

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Of course, "life expectancy at birth" and "the span of life" have different meanings. Expectancy at birth is a hypothetical figure indicating the number of years that the average new-born individual

# Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. HOILES

Now that the administration is praching the theory that greater production does not mean greater wealth, it might be well to analyze whether or not production does really benefit society as a whole.

This seems to be almost silly to have to attempt to demonstrate that the more we produce, the better off we as a people will be, but when the United States has spent \$15,000,000,000 in attempting to prove that this is not true and a great majority of people evidently believe it, it becomes necessary to go back to simple principles, and discuss them.

It is evident that people are not confused on this theory because it is true that one group produces an excessive amount, that particular group is not benefited. But where the people become confused is that the loss of the producers becomes the gain of the consumers.

Let us illustrate. Suppose the farmers had some magical way of producing all the wheat the public needed for a penny a bushel. Then the consumers of wheat products would have the difference between the regular price and the lower price to spend for other items.

To say that increased production does not benefit society as a whole, is practically the same thing as to say that efficiency is invention, that reduces the human energy required to produce a thing, is not beneficial to society as a whole.

If the farmers as a whole could supply all the city people indefinitely and take nothing from the city people for what they supply, the city consumer would have all his production to exchange for other city products. Their standard of living would go up and, of course, the standard of living of the farmer would be merely subsistence.

The fact that the more we all can produce, the better we all can live is just as axiomatic, but just as difficult to prove, as that two and two are four.

We presume that the only way the great mass of people will be convinced that we cannot have more by limiting output is to continue to try it for a few years more and see if we can have more by having less.

## The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, March 16 (AP)—"You can hardly make a friend in a year, but you can easily offend one in an hour."

This inscription, printed on paper about two inches wide and four long, is stuck under the glass top of the desk of Dero Cowley, first secretary to Governor Allred.

Cowley, a former state representative from Hill county, has been the governor's secretary for about a year, succeeding Pat Moreland, appointed to the State Unemployment Commission.

It is Cowley's job to greet visitors who want to see the governor and, generally, to see that everyone who comes into the handsome suite on the second floor of the capitol goes away happy.

It is not an easy job, but the consensus is that he does it well. He is the third man to have the position, the secretary before Moreland being Edward Clark, now secretary of state.

Clark and Moreland were appointed to positions which paid much better salaries.

Rep. Augustine Celaya of Brownsville eased into a stool in a cold drink establishment 100 yards from the capitol one warm afternoon.

"Whattlyshave?" none other than queried the waiter, a blaise young fellow, probably a student working his way through the University of Texas.

"Any grapefruit or orange juice?" asked Celaya.

"Yeah."

"Make it orange juice. Pure orange juice and not adulterated. Nectar of the Gods!"

In a few minutes, Celaya was sipping orange juice. His district is in the great citrus-growing area of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The most imposing proclamation Governor James V. Allred has signed in many a day was that designating the week beginning May 9 as "Texas Bread Week."

Mounted on fine cardboard and beautifully lettered, the proclamation covered an area about 24 by 18 inches in dimensions. It bore a great golden seal plastered over red ribbon.

The wording of the proclamation, which said something about the glories of bread and eating plenty of it to the passing observer probably would be lost in contemplation of the physical document.

Most proclamations setting aside certain days, however, are handled in more routine manner, but when any organization wants to elaborate Governor Allred usually is glad to cooperate.

All those asking for the flourishes

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# LeRoy Davis And 'Rusty' White Win AAU Titles

Two winners of the Pampa Daily NEWS Golden Gloves tournament will represent the Panhandle in the state A. A. U. tournament in Dallas later this month. LeRoy Davis, heavyweight, and Franklin (Rusty) White, bantamweight, came through with smashing victories last night in Amarillo.

Davis, who went to the semi-finals in the state Golden Gloves tourney in Fort Worth, scored a technical knockout in the first round over David Coates of West Texas State, Canyon.

White, who was unable to make the trip to Fort Worth with the Pampa team, defeated Norman Isaacs of Amarillo.

Davis is now getting his mail at Shattuck, Okla., although he resides north of Higgins on a ranch. White is from White Deer.

Eight champions who will represent Amarillo at Southwestern A. A. U. tournament in Dallas March 23, 24 and 25:

Heavyweight—Leroy Davis, Shattuck, Okla.

Light heavyweight—Delmar Koch, Amarillo.

Middleweight—Milton (Chick) Nelson, Canyon.

Welterweight—Earl Brown, Adrian.

Lightweight—Sylvester Isaacs, Amarillo.

Featherweight—Riley Walters, Amarillo.

Bantamweight—Franklin (Rusty) White, White Deer.

Flyweight—Deahl Howe, Panhandle.

## Old Athletics Star Deplores Pay of Feller

PHILADELPHIA, March 16 (AP)—A world series pitching hero with the Philadelphia Athletics 25 years ago, Chief Bender today decried Bob Feller's pay with the Cleveland Indians and Joe DIMAGGIO's demands from the New York Yankees.

"There's no justice in Feller getting \$17,500," said Bender, now a clothing salesman. "Nor is DIMAGGIO justified in holding out for \$40,000."

"What has Feller done?" asked the man who Manager Connie Mack recently called the "greatest money pitcher" on the Athletics of 1910-11-12. "All he did last year was get a sore arm that prevented him from pitching."

"DIMAGGIO is a great ball player, but he should be tickled to death to get \$25,000 in his third year as an outfielder."

## Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—Walter St. Denis, master publicist for Mike Jacobs, is in Chicago whooping up the Joe Louis-Harry Thomas brawl and the sweat you can hear the guy from here. . . Boston Bees have three sons of former major leaguers on their roster—Gene Moore, whose dad once twirled for the Pirates; Carl Maggett, whose pop used to chase flies in the Detroit gardens along with Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford. . . Why are New York writers with the Jints calling him "Fraud" Frick—is it because of the dead ball?

Greensboro, N. C., will do its stuff March 26-28 with a \$5,000 open golf tournament that will attract all the top flight pros. . . they expect so many entrants they'll play the meet over two courses.

Tom Siler, AP Nashville scribe, now doing the town (and how) says Vanderbilt will have southpaw passers and punters next season.

Hoiving baseball writers headquarters at Tampa's famous Tampa Terrace hotel can't wait for mine host Frank Winchell's annual party tonight. . . we assure colleagues Paul Mickelson and Gayle (Largo) Talbot, will be there with the well known bells on.

Ernie Lombardi and Virgil Davis of the Reds are running a race to see who is the world's worst baserunner. . . so far in their major league career each has swiped five sacks. . . Davis took five years to get his and Lombardi seven. . . By a strange quirk, each has a lifetime batting average of .315.

WORTH EVERY SCENT  
HARRISBURG, Pa.—William Coombes was out \$115 today because a skunk sought refuge beneath his home.

He dragged the animal on the end of a wire to a back yard. With his \$115 shotgun, he aimed and fired. The gun exploded, but enough skunk found its mark to kill the skunk.

Coombes had forgotten he had stuffed a rag in the barrel when storing the gun for the winter.

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Parts and Service  
Now located in the repair shop formerly occupied by C. Ralph Jones.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
E. O. (Elmer) CLARK  
Rear 316 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1233

## WORLD'S GREATEST HURDLERS MAY FEATURE TEXAS RELAYS

### 15 QUINTETS STILL LEFT IN CAGE TOURNEY

DENVER, March 16 (AP)—Railbirds hawking around the edges at the national A. A. U. basketball tournament still are hunting a dark-horse threat that looks like the real thing.

They hope to uncover one today when the 16 teams left to fight for the thirty-first national championship, which will be handed out Saturday night, go out to cut one another down in third round games today.

They thought for awhile they had one yesterday in the Oakland Golden States outfit, but the oldtimers faded after a valiant effort and lost to the strong-looking Harmon's demons of Chicago, 33 to 32.

As it is, all eight seeded teams are still in the tournament and not more than one or two of the other eight look to have the power to keep them out of tomorrow night's quarter-finals.

A 16-hour program of almost uninterrupted basketball came to a close an hour after midnight this morning. Of the 16 remaining, six represent the Midwest, four the Pacific coast, three the Rocky Mountain section, two the southwest and one the south.

The Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips with practically the same team which finished runner-up to the Safeways in 1937, faced the Portland, Ore., Packards at 4 o'clock.

Other seeded teams in the running are: Oklahoma City Parks, meeting the Oakland Storms, at 1; Hollywood Athletic Club, meeting the Woodlands, Ind., Studebakers at 2; Wichita Gridleys, facing the Bogususa, La., Gaylords at 3, and the Kansas City, Kas., Healeys, who close the fourth day's hostilities against the Chicago Harmon's at 10.

## Tyler Noses Out Schreiner 43-39 For Cage Title

TYLER, March 16 (AP)—Tyler Junior college today held the state Junior College basketball championship by virtue of a 43-39 victory last night over Schreiner Institute of Kerrville.

Tyler annexed the title in an extra period after the score stood at 34-34.

Lon Morris college of Jacksonville, Schreiner and Texas Lutheran college of Seguin tied for second place. Each won two and lost two in the round-robin tournament. Tyler won all four of their games.

Coaches of participating clubs and journey officials named an all-state team consisting of Marshall Brown and Bauman Roper of Lon Morris, forwards; Van Sanford, Tyler, center and G. T. Stagner, Tyler, and Girfield Kiel, Texas Lutheran, guards.

## 1940 Olympics Definitely To Be Held in Tokyo

CAIRO, Egypt, March 16 (AP)—The International Olympics Congress definitely announced today the 1940 Olympics would be held in Tokyo, September 9 to October 26.

The proposal by the Chinese delegate, Dr. C. T. Wang, that the games not be held in any country at war was rejected.

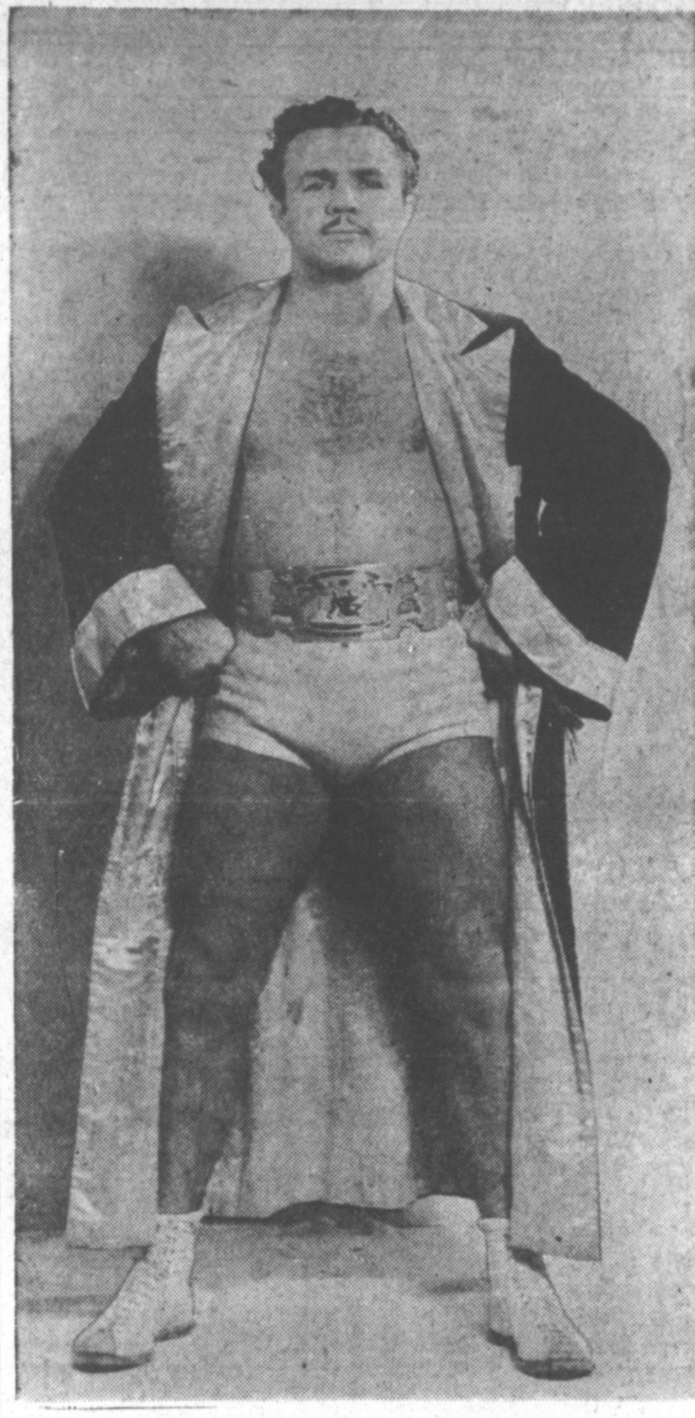
The congress accepted Japan's suggestion, supported by Italy and Germany, that the games be held later in the year due to the heat and humidity prevalent at the end of August, the original date.

The United States, France and Great Britain voted against this alteration.

The Canadian River has so much quicksand it almost defies bridge-builders. Contractors say they dread a job on the treacherous river.

Watch For  
Opening  
Of  
JAMES WEIR'S  
"Modernistic"  
BARBER SHOP

## In Panhandle for One Match



No, it's not Robert Taylor in disguise. It's Dapper Danny McShane who used to wrestle in these parts. The one and only McShane will appear in Amarillo Thursday night at the Armory, meeting Bill "Bull Dog" Venable. McShane is now Light-heavy Champion of the World. He also has a movie contract and at the present time is on a tour from his studio. Reserve seats tickets are available at the City Drug in Amarillo.

## Darkhorse Teams Battle in \$4,000 Golf Tournament

MIAMI, Fla., March 16 (AP)—A pair of darkhorse teams battled for top money in the \$4,000 international four-ball golf tournament today, with Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta on the sidelines for the first time in four years.

Willie Goggin and 25-year-old Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, heroes of the par-cracking derby, engaged Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon at 36 holes, with a \$1,000 check awaiting each of the winners.

Goggin and Hogan toppled the Revolta-Picard dynasty, 4 and 3, in the semi-finals yesterday while Metz and Laffoon disposed of Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 3 and 2.

Revolta and Picard, who had won 12 consecutive matches in four years, finally bumped into a team hotter than they were. Goggin and the little-known Hogan blazed over three nine-hole stretches in 32 each and coasted home. Six down after 18 holes, Revolta and Picard pulled their game together for a 31—and earned back just one point.

Hogan, a tanned Texan who only recently landed a new job as pro in White Plains, N. Y., played in four California tournaments in 1931 but dropped out of competition because he couldn't afford it. This winter he has finished in the money in 12 of 15 tournaments.

## Dimaggio Still No. 1 Holdout

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—In the absence of any such vociferous upholders of the baseball player's right to argue about his salary as the retired Babe Ruth, Dizzy Dean or recently-signed Lou Gehrig, it appears the holdout situation in the last month before the major league season opens will revolve about Joe

# Andy Tremaine Will Be Venable's Foe Monday

## ARIZMENDI STANDS UP AND TAKES ARMSTRONG'S BEATING

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (AP)—Found! A ring scarred little warrior who can stand up and take a beating from Henry Armstrong for ten rounds—but stand up.

Baby Arizmendi, idol of Los Angeles' Mexican colony, did it last night to the uproarious approval of some 10,500 fans, 100 more than the Olympic auditorium's "capacity."

And no less a personage than Armstrong himself joined in praise for the gameness of the Baby, one-time claimant for the featherweight throne Armstrong now occupies.

Hustlin' Hank dealt Arizmendi every blow in the book. He rocked him with the same barrage that felled 34 of his last 35 opponents. He swept through virtually every round, pounding out a merciless beating.

But Arizmendi never gave ground to avoid a punch, and kept throwing his own fists as best he could. Whereas the only man who ever stayed the limit with Armstrong since he began his sensational rise to fame spent the evening back-tracking—that was Aldo Spaldi of Italy—the Baby didn't.

Referee George Blake had to separate the two but once, and that was after the bell sounded ending the second round and they had refused to stop swinging.

The bout was their fourth meeting. For 42 rounds, Arizmendi has stood up under Armstrong's fists. In two of the fights, staged before the Negro had hit his stride, Arizmendi won decisions. Armstrong won the third.

The referee gave Arizmendi only one round last night. The crowd gave him an ovation that rattled the rooftop.

DIMAGGIO and about a dozen other guys.

At the rate the recalcitrants have been falling into line lately, the chances are most of the dozen others will be quietly signed soon. There aren't more than five or six "regulars" on the list and most of them are leaving the time to being stubborn rather than noisy.

Outside of DIMAGGIO, the known holdouts are Wally Moses, who recently left the Philadelphia Athletics camp in one of the higher dudgeons; Zeke Bonura of Chicago's White Sox; Eric McNair of the Boston Red Sox; Julius (Moose) Soiters of Cleveland; Harland Cliff and Red Kress of the St. Louis Browns; the perennially dissatisfied Joe Stripp of the Cards; Dolph Camilli, the Dodgers' expensive purchase, and Heinie Manush, also of Brooklyn, and the New York Giants' peculiar pair of Les Horn and Clydeell (Slick) Castlemann.

The signing of Paul Derringer yesterday after a noisy siege cleaned up Cincinnati's list except for Chick Hefey, who is not expected in camp and isn't considered a real holdout although he was offered a chance to come back.

## Olympics to Get No Support From Britain, Claim

LONDON, March 16 (AP)—H. P. Pash, vice president of the A. A. E., commenting on the international Olympics congress announcement that the 1940 games would be held in Tokyo, predicted today they would get no support from Britain.

"Many clubs are taking the line . . . that the games have ceased to fulfill their original purpose and should be discontinued," he said.

A semi-final that will be more than fans desire will send George Hartay to the mat with Dick Sampson. It should be one of the classiest wrestling matches of the year. Both are fast, strong and clean.

Opening at 8 o'clock sharp, Promoter Chambers will send a couple of eels to the mat in Jack Mandell and Slim Hall, the rubber man. Fans have been wondering how the long rubber man would look against a similar type grappler so Promoter Chambers matched him with Mandell, a willowy mauler.

There will be no increase in admission for the big card. Ringside reserve seats are now available at Cretney Drug for 65 cents, tax paid.

## Hyatt Playing His 20th Year In Basketball

DENVER, March 16 (AP)—Charley Hyatt is a 20-year man in basketball this year and he thinks he has had about enough.

It's got to the point where they are calling "Chipper Charley" one of the "grand old men" of basketball. Once a University of Pittsburgh great, he is the only member of the Associated Press all-time all-America squad competing in the national A. A. U. tournament here.

Hyatt said today "I'm through this year—definitely."

He's competed in nine national tournaments. He has been a star on championship teams and an all-America several times. But this, he says, is his last campaign.

**SMELL THE FRAGRANCE**  
—ENJOY THE MILDNESS AND GOOD RICH TASTE OF THE 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED!

**PRINGLE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

# Age-Old Advice on Managing a Husband

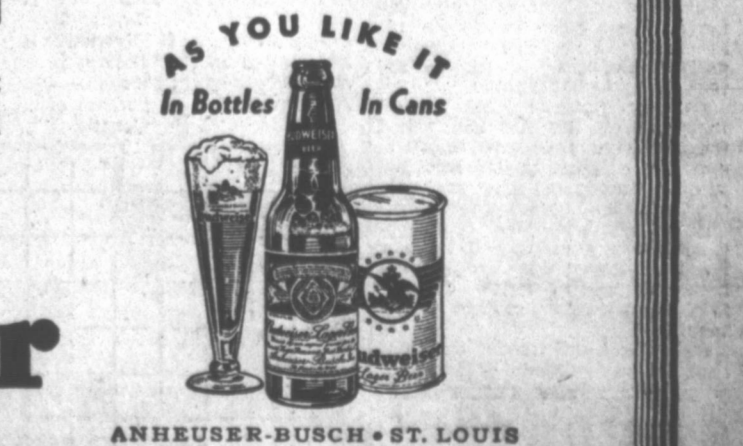


A husband worth having is worth pleasing. It's as easy today as it was hundreds of years ago. Just remember his other self—the Inner Man. If you keep the Inner Man in a good humor, the whole husband is happy. The Inner Man likes cold BUDWEISER. It contributes to his feeling of well-being. Its fine flavor adds to his appreciation of good food. When he wants BUDWEISER, he wants it right now . . . so keep a supply in your refrigerator all the time . . . ready for instant serving at unexpected as well as regular occasions.

**MAKE THIS TEST**  
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS.  
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER • YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

NOTE TO HOUSEWIVES: Fine beer tastes best from a sparkling-clear glass that has been chilled and then rinsed quickly with cold tap water.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH  
**Budweiser**  
KING OF BOTTLED BEER



Order a carton for your home  
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

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BOEHM WHOLESALE BEVERAGE CO., Wholesalers, 321 W. Atchison Av., Phone 1070

# LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

by ELINORE COWAN STONE  
Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

Yesterday, Connie gets a line on a job, finds her prospective employer ill, and is sitting down to dinner in the exclusive restaurant when a lady asks her the price of her coat!

CHAPTER VII

"PRICE?" murmured Constance, monosyllabic in her amazement at the matter-of-fact bluntness of the question.

"Why, yes. . . . That is a Bartlett model, isn't it?" the plump lady pursued, mentioning the name of the designer from whom Constance had bought the gray coat. She reached out to test the fabric between her fingers.

"Yes. . . . Why, yes, it is."

"You wear it beautifully."

"You are very kind," said Constance, between amusement and surprise, and mentioned the price she had paid for the coat.

"Thank you." The lady sat back with what amounted to a nod and smile of dismissal.

The man had lighted a cigaret, meanwhile glancing from his companion to Constance with a faintly raised eyebrow, as ifavoring something delightfully humorous in the situation.

Constance wept him with a chill gray-blue glance that went completely through and beyond him, and turned away.

The line ahead of her had broken up. She advanced—the bouffant skirt of the gray coat rippling with her buoyant, high-headed walk—toward the table near the stage.

As she crossed the floor, a beautifully dressed blond girl who passed her in a leisurely saunter murmured, "Gosh, kid! You'd never have got that model if I could have worn it."

Hardly believing her ears, Constance went on toward the little man who still waited for her.

"I am Miss Maidwell," she explained. "Miss Constance Maidwell. I was told—"

"But yes, of course," he cried impatiently. "You took your time about getting here. . . . Him? Constance! . . . The name will do very nicely. And you wear the model well. The hat a bit more tilted, perhaps. . . . Thank God you can walk!"

Walk! Constance thought feebly. Took my time?

FOR one blank moment she wondered if every one in this place were crazy, or only she, herself.

"I began to be afraid," the little man was going on hurriedly, "that Miss O'Dare would not be able to find anyone to take Louille's place—the height—the coloring—the carriage—the distinction. To model her things, none of the others have the shall I say 'the atmosphere?'"

Slowly the true absurdity of the situation was dawning upon Constance. Now, at an almost imperceptible nod from the little man, a slinky red-haired girl with sultry lark lashes and a silky mouth mounted the little stage in a vivid green evening gown with silver sequins and strolled gracefully across—turning this way and that—and then descended the short curve of stairway at the other end to make her jauntily way among the tables. At last Constance understood.

"I'm afraid," she began, suppressing a giggle.

"Do not worry." The little man patted her arm reassuringly. "When I say you come in, I said to myself, 'That one she has what it takes.' . . . But I tell you what, since you have not rehearsed with us, follow Gertrude among the tables for a while—the tall blond one there in the tailleur with silver fox. She is an old hand. Watch what she does, and you cannot go wrong. . . . Always remember to smile—just enough, but not too much. Never, never let the muscles of the face freeze. . . . Later we shall try you on the stage."

"But—" Constance began.

This was preposterous.

"Come, come!" he cut her off curtly. "We waste too much time. And you have yet four costumes to model. . . . The bag in the left hand, lightly, please. And—yes, the gloves are quite correct. . . . It was preposterous—but what of it?"

CONSTANCE knew that she walked beautifully. Derek had often told her so. And all her life she had a gift for mimicry which had been the delight of her friends. Surely she could saunter, turn and smile—saunter, turn and smile as easily as those other girls.

After all, one was paid real money for this sort of thing. And for the first time in Constance's life money seemed desperately important. Suppose she showed him that she had what it took?

Without finishing the protest that was on her lips, she joined the little group of girls who circled among the tables, strolling, turning, reversing, and smiling—"just a little—not too much."

Several times she wondered what Derek would say if he saw her here—Derek, who had brought her here because it was a good idea to go where the best people were.

Once the blond model the little man had called "Gertrude"

stopped to chat briefly as she passed in her measured stroll.

"Papa Anton likes us to group sometimes," she explained in an undertone. "He wants us to seem as informal and natural as possible."

"Papa Anton?" Constance gathered, was the bearded little man in charge of the fashion show.

"He was fit to be tied," Gertrude went on, "when no one showed up at rehearsal to stand in for Louille."

What made him—how did he know I had come to take Louille's place?" Constance asked guardedly.

"Oh, I suppose because Louille modeled that coat in the store the day it came in. . . . Well, I'll be seeing you."

The girl stroked on.

Constance took time to wonder about the other girl who was to have taken Louille's place. Suppose she came yet?

But no one did appear. So Constance went on and on, watching the more experienced models carefully at first, until she knew that she was first perfect.

THERE had been four costumes set aside for the absent Louille—all of which admirably suited Constance's proudly held little figure and the clear petunia-petal of her skin and blue-black of her hair. There was a trim knitted sports frock of a soft light blue; a demurely girlish evening frock of corn yellow; a mannish tailored black cocktail gown with a devastating white plaited vest and pearl studs. With that, Constance carried a long jacket, a red hot held and a green lacquered bag.

She modeled them in turn—first across the little stage slowly—her dark head high—turning first to right, and then to the left to smile over her shoulder, then down the turn of stairs and among the tables, stepping from time to time to answer questions

with snatches of patter she had picked up from the other girls.

"Yes, Madam, isn't it a nice frock? I love wearing it. . . . I wonder what Derek is doing now. . . . The price? Only \$85 with the bag, Madam. . . . There's the waiter who served us the last time I came here with Derek. . . . Why, yes, Madam, now that you suggest it, I do think black pumps with buckles would be quite as smart with this frock as the silver sandals. . . . Derek would love this frock."

But Derek was in California by this time, settling down to the business of getting acquainted with Hildegard Thervalid.

Once Constance noticed that the man with the quizzical brown eyes was watching her as if something were puzzling him.

She was modeling the black cocktail frock, pausing by the table on the stage to light a cigaret in the jade holder as Papa Anton had directed her when she saw a trimly tailored young woman come swiftly across the room to speak to the director of the show as if in troubled inquiry. Papa Anton turned to her a startled face. Constance's heart sank as she saw that they were both watching her with narrow-eyed attention.

Could this be the girl who was to have substituted for Louille? But no. This girl was too tall to have worn Louille's models; and she was definitely no dress model. There was about her an air of authority that convinced Constance that she used her very ornaments for other purposes than wearing hats. . . . The young woman and Papa Anton talked together for a moment longer; then she turned and made her way deviously out of the room.

Constance watched her go with an uneasy feeling that she had not seen the last of her.

(To Be Continued)

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople



## OUT OUR WAY by WILLIAMS



REED STATES PROVISIONS OF COMPENSATION BENEFITS ACT

AMARILLO, March 16—Workers were advised today by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board, that money deducted from their weekly or monthly pay checks does not entitle them to receive unemployment compensation benefits.

"Many unemployed workers are contacting our offices informing us that employers regularly deducted one per cent of the employees' wages from pay checks during the time they were working, and wanting to know why their claims for unemployment compensation have not been accepted," Reed said.

"Unemployment compensation benefits," Reed continued, "are paid by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission from a fund made up entirely of contributions paid to the State by employers subject to the Texas Unemployment Compensation law. Employees do not contribute to this fund.

"The one per cent deducted from wages of employees is forwarded, along with an equal amount from the employer's funds, by the employer to the United States Treasury through the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

"Every three months, the employer also reports to the United States

Government the amount of total wages paid to each employee during the preceding quarter. From these reports, wages are credited to social security accounts of workers, and when the worker reaches age 65, total wages received by him during his working lifetime will be used after 1942 in determining his monthly retirement income under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. Until 1942, only lump-sum benefits are being paid."

IT IS DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

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

## THIMBLE! THEATER Starring POPEYE From Davey Jones' Cafeteria By E. G. SEGAL



## ALLEY OOP The Hunter and the Hunted By HAMLIN



Official in Canada

HORIZONTAL

1 Exclamation of sorrow.

5 Crown official in Canada.

13 Form of "be."

14 Scope

15 Part of a circle.

16 Amide.

17 Cast of a language.

18 Winter precipitation

20 Dimnest.

22 Crazy.

23 Duo.

25 Fish-eating mammal.

28 Window ledge.

31 Wrath.

32 Gazelle.

33 Nothing.

34 Brother's daughter.

36 Opposed to

37 Drive.

39 Monastic brotherhood.

43 Responsible.

48 Vale or valley.

47 Heavenly food.

50 Sudden invasion by police.

51 Aeriform fuel.

52 Kind of theater.

53 Distinctive theory.

54 He is general of Canada.

55 He writes under the name of.

56 Tibetan monk.

3 Exterior seed covering.

4 To withdraw.

5 Banal.

6 Soft mass.

7 A star.

8 Self.

9 Half.

11 Measure

12 Portrait statue

16 He was by the British Crown

19 He is in Canada

21 One who practices surgery.

24 To exchange

26 Three

27 Golf device

29 Wayside hotel

30 Kindled

33 Malay dagger.

36 Pertaining to fungi

38 A devil.

40 Starch

41 Slovak

42 Heavy blow.

43 Young sheep

44 To smash

45 Kind of bean

48 Stir

49 Chaos

Official in Canada

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Exclamation of sorrow. OH

5 Crown official in Canada. CROWN

13 Form of "be." BE

14 Scope SCOPE

15 Part of a circle. ARC

16 Amide. AMIDE

17 Cast of a language. CAST

18 Winter precipitation. SNOW

20 Dimnest. DIM

22 Crazy. CRAZY

23 Duo. DUO

25 Fish-eating mammal. MONSTER

28 Window ledge. SILL

31 Wrath. WRATH

32 Gazelle. GAZELLE

33 Nothing. NOTHING

34 Brother's daughter. NIECE

36 Opposed to. AGAINST

37 Drive. DRIVE

39 Monastic brotherhood. MONASTERY

43 Responsible. RESPONSIBLE

48 Vale or valley. VALLEY

47 Heavenly food. HEAVENLY

50 Sudden invasion by police. RAID

51 Aeriform fuel. GAS

52 Kind of theater. THEATRE

53 Distinctive theory. THEORY

54 He is general of Canada. GENERAL

55 He writes under the name of. PEN NAME

56 Tibetan monk. MONK

3 Exterior seed covering. SEED

4 To withdraw. WITHDRAW

5 Banal. BANAL

6 Soft mass. MASS

7 A star. STAR

8 Self. SELF

9 Half. HALF

11 Measure. MEASURE

12 Portrait statue. STATUE

16 He was by the British Crown. KING

19 He is in Canada. CANADIAN

21 One who practices surgery. SURGEON

24 To exchange. EXCHANGE

26 Three. THREE

27 Golf device. CLUB

29 Wayside hotel. INN

30 Kindled. KINDLED

33 Malay dagger. DAGGER

36 Pertaining to fungi. FUNGUS

38 A devil. DEVIL

40 Starch. STARCH

41 Slovak. SLOVAK

42 Heavy blow. BLOW

43 Young sheep. LAMB

44 To smash. SMASH

45 Kind of bean. BEAN

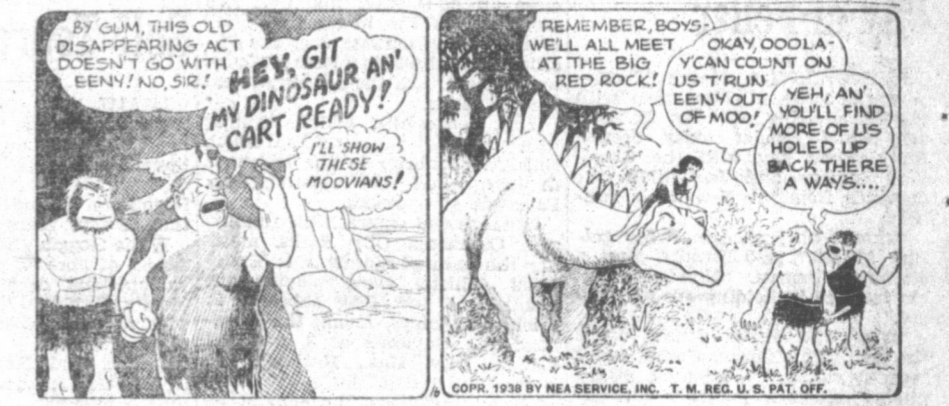
48 Stir. STIR

49 Chaos. CHAOS

## WASH TUBBS Well, That Helps By CRANE



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Disaster Strikes By THOMPSON AND COLI



AUTO LOANS

See Us for Ready Cash to

- Refinance.
- Buy a new car.
- Reduce payments.
- Raise money to meet bills.

Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY  
Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 694

Official in Canada

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48 Stir. STIR

49 Chaos. CHAOS

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Fit to Be Tied By BLOSSER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Anything By MARTIN



AUTO LOANS

See Us for Ready Cash to

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## BOOTHS AND HER BUDDIES Anything By MARTIN



## BOOTHS AND HER BUDDIES Anything By MARTIN



REPAIR - REPAINT - REDECORATE - GET JOBS THRU RESULT ADS

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

BUSINESS NOTICES

Palmer Chiropractor Safe, Sane and Efficient Chiropractic

TURKISH BATHS Mineral vapor baths eliminates poisons, Swedish massage for colds, rheumatism, kidney, neuritis, alcohol, nicotine poisons, arthritis. Guaranteed reducing.

PAMPA GLASS WORKS Rear First Nat'l Bank Plate Glass, Window Glass Auto Glass Installed Mirror Resilvering

J. R. McKinley Plumbing Co. Expert Plumbing Repair work at reasonable prices. When in trouble, call 1489.

17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing FOR A-1 FLOOR sanding service. Also bids on complete job.

19-Landscaping-Gardening TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE HENRY THUT SEE PHONE 818

21-Upholstering-Refinishing BRUMMETT'S FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP 614 South Baylor Phone 1425

24-Washing and Laundering HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY 509 E. Taylor Phone 639

25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking LADIES suits made from men's wool suits 33.50, 1 suit trousers, required for skirt.

26-Beauty Parlor Service NOTICE-Mrs. Dorothy Fullbright, formerly of 311 Lady Poudre Box, has joined our personnel and invites her friends to PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON

Attention Ladies! We have a new formula for giving permanents without cutting off the old permanent. Investigate

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE Phone 848 429 North Baylor North of Blossom Shop

HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP Permanent \$1 to \$1.50 Opposite Pampa from Pampa

28-Miscellaneous WILL SACRIFICE for cash several very beautiful ladies' solitaire diamond rings from 3/4 to 2 carat sizes, also wedding rings and watches.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS For Sale or Trade Rubble design, front, hand-hewn, hard rock face (effects) ideal for residences, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, terracing, etc.

30-Household Goods THOR WASHER, like new, \$54.50, Bert Curry, Phone 385

31-Radios-Service HAWKINS RADIO LABORATORY PHONE 36 End of South Cuyler on Barnes

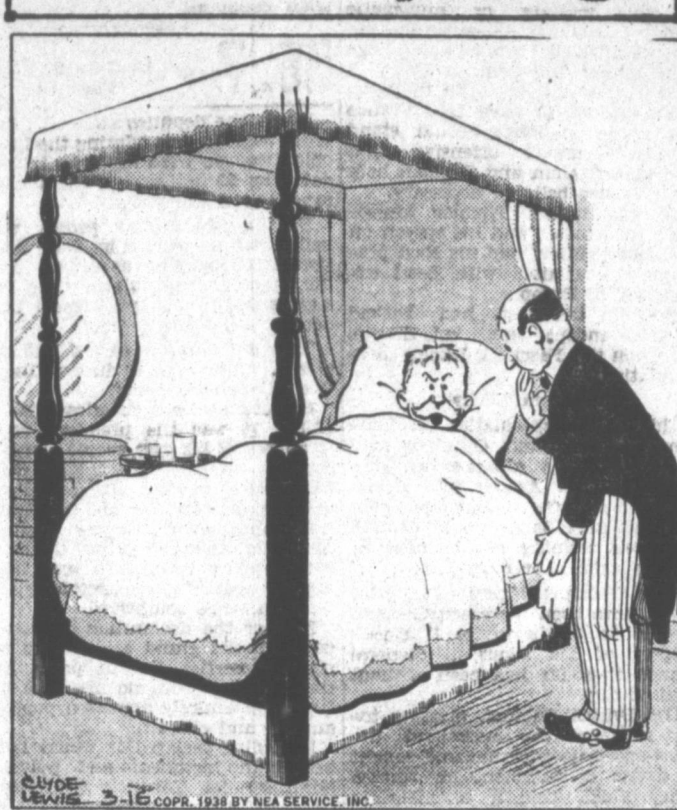
32-Office Equipment TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES All Makes Repaired Full Line of Office Equipment REMINGTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE Phone 1660 311 W. Foster

35-Plants and Seeds CHINESE ELMS, several thousand. Home grown evergreens. Fruit trees, all kinds. Lawn grasses, bulk garden seed. Everything priced to sell. AMARILLO SEED & NURSERY CO., 610 W. 9th Ave., Amarillo, Texas.

SEED OATS Reclaimed Barley Seed Garden and Flower Seeds All kinds of Poultry Supplies Water Softener Salt Pampa Feed Store 323 So. Cuyler Phone 1677

SEEDS Bulk Garden Seed, Field Seeds, Lawn Grass Seed, etc. HARVESTER FEED CO.

Hold Everything!



"Take my bath for me, Jenkins, and make it a cold one!"

LIVESTOCK 38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies FOR SALE-Fresh infertile white eggs. Mrs. W. B. Vandover, 311 North Dwight.

39-Baby Chicks POPULAR BREEDS Call and See Them at Dodd's Hatchery 623 South Cuyler

Quality Baby Chicks At Reasonable Prices Thousands hatching each week from 15 popular breeds of quality laying stock. Call and see our chicks, we feel sure they will please you.

COLE'S HATCHERY PH1161 828 W. Foster

42-Sleeping Rooms FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath, men preferred, garage space if desired. 447 North Starkweather, Phone 662.

44-Housekeeping Rooms FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping room. Adults. 825 West Kingsmill.

45-Unfurnished Rooms UNFURNISHED rooms for rent at 112 1/2 W. Kingsmill, over Post Mosley Nourse Store.

47-Apartments NICELY furnished one room and kitchenette. Hardwood floors, large closet. Close in, on payment. 307 E. Browning.

48-Houses for Rent THREE-ROOM modern furnished house for rent. Adults only. 531 South Russell street.

49-Three-Room furnished cabins. Bills paid. School bus route, Maytag washers, children and pet allowed. 1301 S. Barnes, New Town Cabins.

50-Three-Room furnished house. Modern conveniences. Bills paid. 535 South Somerville. Highway 32.

51-Nice Clean two-room furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages, 411 South Russell.

52-For Rent - Nice two-room furnished apartment. South exposure. Bills paid. 625 North West Street.

53-Two or three-room furnished apartment to sober permanent people. Kline Apartments, 323 South Russell.

54-City Property REAL ESTATE SUGGESTIONS This week we have such a variety of property, so many good buys that we are sure a number for your consideration. We trust you will call us about any you think might interest you.

BARGAIN LIST 9 R. house, 2 baths, near Woodrow Wilson school, \$4000. Terms.

54-City Property REAL ESTATE SUGGESTIONS This week we have such a variety of property, so many good buys that we are sure a number for your consideration.

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AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale WILL sell equity in 1935 Chevrolet motor coach for \$177.00 or will trade for house in LeFors. Maeda Oil Co. Lease, Charlie Wells.

Good Will Used Cars 1934 Plymouth Coach .....\$195 1933 Ford Tudor ..... 195 1935 Pontiac Coupe ..... 385 1933 Pontiac Coach ..... 250 1936 Ford Tudor (Trk) ..... 405 1930 Ford Coupe (New Motor) .. 125

LEWIS PONTIAC 211 N. Ballard Phone 365

62-Auto Lubrication-Washing SPECIAL Gulf Service Station No. 3 REGISTERED WASH & LUBRICATION 1024 Alcock St. Pampa

Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Growth Association

Deed: Roy Barker et ux to E. J. Lander et ux. Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 in Block 1 in town of McLean.

Deed: John F. Dixon et ux to T. Hines, Lot 6 Block 1 White House Addition. Quit Claim Deed: Roy Barker et ux to E. J. Lander et ux. Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 1 in town of McLean.

Deed of Trust: T. Hines et ux to First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Lot 6 Block 1 White House Addition.

Deed of Trust: E. J. Lander et ux to Security Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n., Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 in Block 1 in town of McLean.

Deed of Trust: T. Hines et ux to First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Lot 6 Block 1 White House Addition.

Affidavit: Donald Boyd to Ex Parte, Lots 2, 3 and 4 Block 1 in town of McLean.

Adoption: W. W. Russell et ux to William Al Rouse, Jr. and G. Leann, et ux.

Release of Vendor's Lien: White House Lumber Company to John E. Dixon, Lot 6 Block 1 White House Addition.

Deed: M. B. Davis et al to R. F. Calvert. Lots 2, 3 and 4 Block 1 in town of McLean.

Deed: Wm. J. Lewis to Mrs. Ellen T. Wilson. Block 2 H&G. Sec. 218 block 2 H&G.

Deed: Mrs. Pearl Mitchell to L. L. McComb. All of lot 16 and South 1/2 lot 17 of Block 17 and N. 25' lot 16 block 5 Cook-Adams.

Transfer of Judgment: James Manatt to Simpson, Dornfield & Fullington, Case No. 4398 District Court of Gray county.

Release of Oil & Gas Lease: Texhoma Natural Gas Company to J. R. Durrett et al. Sec. 8, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Transfer of Judgment: James Manatt to Simpson, Dornfield & Fullington, Case No. 4398 District Court of Gray county.

Release of Oil & Gas Lease: Texhoma Natural Gas Company to J. R. Durrett et al. Sec. 8, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

RECORD INTACT WILLISTON, N. D.-When Steve Westfall became ill and was taken to a hospital his fourteen and a half year perfect attendance record with the Rotary club was threatened-but not broken. The Rotary club held its regular meeting in his hospital room.

TOLEDO, Ore.-Two women sounded the alarm when they sighted a white flag on a fishing boat off Dupoe bay.

FISHING craft found the fishing boat captain had hung his underwear in the rigging to dry.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FIGURES show that in areas where the population is still in a process of formation, the proportion of sexes has not had time to find its natural level. In Europe, there are more women than men, but in the New World the situation is reversed.

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

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 8:00-MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS. 8:15-CONTINENTAL NIGHTS. 8:45-WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH BETTY DUNBAR

4:00-EB AND ZEB 4:15-SWING IS HERE TO SWAY 4:30-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 4:45-CECIL AND SALLY

5:15-MUSIC IN A MODERN MANNER WITH KEN BENNETT 5:30-TERRY AND THE PRATES Presented by Gray County Creamery

5:45-CLUB CABANA 6:00-LA NOIRA PREVIEW WITH LAURITA MOTLEY

6:15-GREEN STAMP DEALERS PRESENT THE FINAL EDITION OF THE TEXAS BUREAU OF THE AIR

6:30-GOOD NIGHT! 6:45-GOOD NIGHT!

THURSDAY MORNING 6:30-GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR. 7:00-EB AND ZEB 7:15-BREAKFAST MUSIC 7:30-MORNING MOODS (Ken Bennett at Console)

7:45-CENTURY TIRES PRESENT THE OVERNIGHT NEWS 8:00-MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD A Southwestern Pub. Serv. presentation

8:15-HITS AND ENCORES 8:30-PEACOCK COURT 8:45-FOOD FOR THOUGHT

8:50-MIKE NEWS 9:30-BULLETIN BOARD 10:00-LAURITA MOTLEY

10:15-ZERK MANNERS AND HIS GANG Presented by Bruce Narver. 10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS. 10:45-BOISE OF PETER Mc-GREGOR

11:00-MELODY OF WORDS 11:25-TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS) 11:30-LET'S DANCE 11:45-WORLD DANCES (WBS)

12:00-THURSDAY AFTERNOON INQUIRY REPORTERS Presented by Martin Sales Co. 12:15-SONS OF THE SADDLE. 12:45-RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)

1:00-NOON NEWS. Presented by Thompson Hardware Co. 1:15-TEMPO 1:30-KNOW YOUR SCHOOL 1:45-LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT Presented by Barrett Bros.

1:45-AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON 2:00-BORDEKTOWN BARBECUE WITH COWBOY JIM 2:30-MUSICAL PHANTASY 2:45-MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS 3:15-THE STEVENAGE 3:30-THE ROUND-UP 3:45-WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH BETTY DUNBAR

4:00-EB AND ZEB 4:15-TOC TUNES WBS 4:30-WALL TO ENTERTAINERS WBS 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY Presented by Culberson-Smalling.

5:15-WPA PROGRAM 5:30-SWING IS HERE TO SWAY 5:45-CLUB CABANA 6:00-THE LA NOIRA PREVIEW With Laurita Motley

6:15-GREEN STAMP DEALERS PRESENT "THE FINAL EDITION" WITH TEX DEWESE 6:30-ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNETT AT THE TITTI ENSEMBLE. 6:45-GOOD NIGHT!

Political Calendar

The Pampa Daily News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: (12nd district) Eugene Worley.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Miriam Wilson.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Sherman White.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon.

FOR SHERIFF: J. C. (Cal) Ross Earl Talley, Ben Lockhart, H. C. "Bud" Cottrell.

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR: F. E. Leech.

FOR COUNTY CLERK: J. V. New Charlie Thut.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: D. R. Henry, John M. Tate.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: PRECINCT 2. Robert Seeds John Haggard PRECINCT 4. E. C. Crews

FOR CONSTABLE: Otis Hendrix.

City Election

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th. FOR MAYOR: E. S. Carter W. A. Bratton

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER: Lynn Boyd, Dave Osborne, W. T. Fraser, Marvin Lewis

HARRY WELLS HELD ON BANK ROBBERY CHARGE

SAN ANTONIO, March 16 (AP)-Harry Wells, 26, fugitive from Arkansas State prison, was held in Bexar county jail here today on a federal charge of robbery of the Citizens State Bank at Luling March 5. His bond was fixed at \$25,000.

"I'll be seeing you," Wells told officers as he went to jail. He was captured early yesterday at Gladiewater where more than a score of officers closed in his shanty hide-out.

Officers said he was the man who wounded three officers in a pistol fight near Beville and Rosenberg in his flight through South Texas Saturday. He was treated for a gunshot wound in his foot.

Wells, who had been serving a 15-year sentence in Arkansas for kidnaping and robbery, escaped Jan. 14, March 2 he married a South Texas co-ed at Laredo. Three days later the Luling bank was held up. "Dice and cards," he said, took most of the \$2,482.25 loot. The state bank's funds were insured by the Federal Deposit Corporation, which made the robbery a federal offense.

BORGAN CHARGED WITH MURDER ON HIGHWAY

LAWTON, Okla., March 16 (AP)-Jess Penland, 34, of Borger, Texas pleaded innocent in justice court yesterday to a murder charge in the highway death Sunday night of John M. Clark, 63, Germino.

"Dice and cards," he said, took most of the \$2,482.25 loot. The state bank's funds were insured by the Federal Deposit Corporation, which made the robbery a federal offense.

Paul Robeson, jr., 30, of the Negro singer, is attending school in Moscow because Russia, his father said, is the only one of eight countries investigated where the boy could work and play without fear of race prejudice.

HUMBLE GETS LEASE ON MATADOR RANCH

VERNON, March 16 (AP)-The 466,526-acre Matador ranch, owned by the Matador Land & Cattle company, has been leased for oil exploration by the Humble Oil & Refining company in one of the largest land leasing transactions in Northwest Texas. Drilling an oil test to a depth of 6,000 feet was included in the contract.

The Matador ranch sprawls over parts of five counties, with more than half the acreage in Motley. Other counties partly covered by the ranch are Dickens, Cottle, Floyd and Crosby.

Acres leased by counties were Motley, 259,848; Dickens, 122,336; Cottle, 68,050; Floyd, 13,181, and Crosby, 110.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Problem on Editorial Page) Answer: Yes, according to the decision in White versus the State of Ohio (Ohio, 1933) 185 Northeastern 64. The court reasoned in this manner: that a husband abandoning his wife is guilty of wrongdoing. It is a violation of his civil duty. He is charged with her support and protection. If he abandons her, he does so at his peril, and, if she be in fact at the time expecting a child, though he may not have known it, he cannot plead that ignorance as a defense.

With A Song in His Heart



Austrians Commit Suicide Rather Than Face Hitler

LONDON, March 16 (AP)-Major Emily Fey, the Austrian anti-Nazi leader whose philosophy was "life is not the highest good," was reported today to have killed himself, his wife and son in Vienna, rather than face the new Nazi regime under Fuehrer Hitler.

Retainers (British news agency) and exchange telegraph (British) agency carried Vienna dispatches reporting the deaths.

Authorities in Vienna refused any statement. Reuters said. The agency reported also that Friedrich Reithinger, president of an industrial holding company of the Tyrol, likewise, was said to have killed himself.

Professor Gustav Bayer of the University of Innsbruck was found dead. He was said to have poisoned his daughter and then himself, presumably to escape possible arrest by the Nazi secret police to the ousted Chancellor, Schuschnigg.

FOR A PERFECT TRIP

To the Next Town Or Across America DESTINATION LEAVES PAMPA 7:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Enid 12:40 p. m. Dallas 11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 7:50 p. m. via Amarillo Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and Borger Pampa Bus Terminal PHONE 871

By AL CAPP



TROOPS HALT SWIFT DRIVE OF INSURGENTS

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish frontier, March 16 (AP)—Stubborn resistance by government forces brought Generalissimo Francisco Franco's swift drive to the sea to an abrupt halt today. The insurgent general staff ordered a heavy concentration of troops east of Alcaniz to speed back 30 miles to Caspe fearing their offensive may have overreached itself and exposed their left flank. Although insurgent detachments last night announced their motorized forces had completed occupation of Caspe with little or no resistance, today they said a heavy battle was being fought in the city's outskirts. Dispatches indicated government troops still controlled part of the strategic city of 20,000 population at the junction of the most important highways between Catalonia in northeastern Spain and Aragon in the East Central part. Meanwhile Premier Juan Negru told the French Government on a flying visit to Paris that the Spanish Government could not hold out any longer unless foreign aid was forthcoming. He pleaded for 200 planes and stores of munitions. The French answer was not announced but more than 70,000 French troops were reported massed on the Spanish frontier. French military circles were represented as believing the mobilization of German and Italian military forces in Spain was larger than was required for the civil war.

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40 injured were under hospital treatment. Although Belleville, a city of 29,000 inhabitants, completed the most serious hit, other tornadoes did damage to Missouri's "Bootheel" today, the toll of a roaring tornado. Leaping from northeastern Arkansas late yesterday, the twister demolished everything before it in a straight sweep through a thickly populated rural area in cotton-growing Dunklin county. Scores were injured, many seriously. Survivors said "it was a miracle" the loss of life had not been much greater and that more were not grievously hurt. Killed by Plank. Lee Walker, 71, tenant farmer, and his son, Bert, 25, were plucked to death in a slough from their nearby cottage. Mrs. Walker, 74, was hurled across the swamp, her body badly mangled. Grady Sanderson, 23-year-old farmer was killed by a flying plank in the Bakerville community. At nearby Wardell, Mrs. Henry Johnson, negro, and her 9-year-old son lost their lives. The storm also dipped into Pemiscot county and zig-zagged northward into Butler, Washington, and Jefferson counties causing wide-spread damage. Other sections of Missouri, particularly the southwestern and eastern, were visited by high winds. Mules Lose Hair. Apparently the twister struck with full force in the "Bootheel" area. Livestock and chickens by the hundreds were killed. Mules were stripped of their hair and chickens plucked as cleanly as if by hand. A cemetery in the middle of the quarter-mile wide swath was left a tangle of uprooted trees and broken tombstones.

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was presented by Mrs. Kitchings on behalf of the auxiliary to the Kerley-Crossman post. Another event of American Legion week will be the St. Patrick's day dance, to be given at 9 o'clock tomorrow night at the Southern club. Music will be by Carl Nesser's orchestra. Bob East is chairman of the Legion's dance committee, in charge of the affair.

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of which 77 were within the city limits, and 23 outside. For nearly eight months of the year, in Pampa, there will be an average of almost one marriage license issued. Marriage licenses granted here last year totaled 253. During the same period, divorces granted will equal more than half the number of marriage licenses issued, the total being 127. Births in Pampa during the year will outnumber deaths nearly four to one. During 1937, births totaled 516 and 146 deaths. And in more than 7,000 Top O' Texas homes this evening there will be a copy of the Pampa Daily News to tell readers what is happening internationally and nationally, as well as what composes an average day in Pampa.

Market Briefs

Table with columns for various commodities like Am Can, Am Rad & St S, Am T & S, etc., and their respective prices and changes.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Table showing grain prices in Chicago, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with high, low, and close prices.

GRAIN TABLE

Table showing grain prices for various months like May, July, and September.

TREASURY REPORT

Table showing treasury receipts and expenditures for March 14, including receipts from the sale of government securities.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Table showing prices for various types of poultry like live, broiler, and turkey.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Table showing livestock prices in Kansas City, including hogs, calves, and sheep.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Table showing cotton prices in New Orleans, including upland and sea island cotton.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

Table showing livestock prices in Oklahoma City, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOR SALE

2 1/2 IN. TUBING AND RODS - 4 strings of 2nd-hand Seamless Up-set Tubing, 10-thread. - 4 strings of 2nd-hand 1/2" and 3/4" Metaloid Nickel Steel Pin and Pin Sucker Rods. - Above material recently pulled from Oklahoma City field, located now in Pampa district.

A. D. TRAVIS, Phone 1376, Pampa, Tex.

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with about 50 decorative floats, comic stunts galore, 12 bands, a children's pet section, beautiful "colleens" from this and neighboring towns, and many other eye-catching features. Tonight, just preceding the big gay, visitors and home folks will have an opportunity seldom offered of hearing the nationally famous Girl's Klittle Band of Oklahoma City. This unique musical organization, colorfully garbed in kilts and kilts, will appear in concert in the new school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Irish Football Game. Something never before seen in the Panhandle will be an exhibition of real Irish football on Denver field at 3 p. m. G. B. Rush, high school athletic director, has been coaching two teams of former Panhandle grid stars in the intricacies of football as played by the sons of Erin and the game will be a headline attraction. The Irish festival committee sent all the way to Ireland for the rules of the game in order to make it authentic. A massed band concert in which about 500 musicians will take part will be given at Denver field at 2:30 p. m., preceding the Irish football game. The big group will also give a marching demonstration which will be one of the most colorful events ever staged in the Panhandle. Devotees of the grand old Irish sport of pitching horseshoes will also be taken care of in a big way, with the contests taking place at 1:30 on the lots north of the Ford garage. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners. Stage Play At Night. Climaxing a big day will be the presentation by a local cast of "Able's Irish Rose," a play which theatre-goers than with any other stage production. A. M. Hilburn, speech arts director, is coaching the cast for this great play, which means it will be produced in a professional and polished manner. For those who like to dance, there will be a street dance Thursday night beginning at 9 p. m., with music by the well known "Boots and Saddle" orchestra of Pampa. A section of West Third street will be roped off for the dance and everyone will be welcomed. Boxing fans will be treated to an exhibition of amateur leather throwing in the high school gymnasium at 4 p. m. Lovers old time fiddling are in for a treat at 1:30 o'clock, when a fiddling contest will be staged at the Texas theatre. Cash prizes will be offered in this contest.

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the newer conventions of contract bridge will be presented. This lesson usually costs \$5 alone, but it will cost only \$2.50 without extra charge in this course. In the closing sessions Friday afternoon and evening, Mr. Steele will discuss slam bidding. The supporting hand and what it takes to make a reply to opening one bid was thoroughly explained to the large group of players last evening. Proceeds from the bridge school, after the expenses are paid, will go to the Pampa Boy Scouts, who with the Pampa Daily News, are sponsoring the course. Saturday morning Mr. Steele will leave for Borger to make arrangements for conducting a similar course there next week.

SKELLYTOWN, March 16

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, met recently at the church for a Royal Service Program. The president, Mrs. Frank Awtry, was in charge of the short business meeting. Mrs. Awtry also read the sixth chapter of Eph. 10 to the 17 verse. Due to the absence of the Royal Service Leader, a prayer meeting was held. Mrs. Awtry suggested that the members send cards to Mrs. Busbee, who is ill at LeFors. Members present were: Mesdames A. C. Carroll, Frank Awtry, I. P. Delong, Kieth Caldwell and Rev. John F. Johnston.

ALABAMA

THOMAS REYNOLDS... Birmingham. HOTEL FAUST... Mobile. HOTEL HOTEL... New Orleans. HOTEL HOTEL... New Orleans. HOTEL HOTEL... New Orleans. HOTEL HOTEL... New Orleans.

LOUISIANA

JUNG HOTEL... New Orleans. HOTEL HOTEL... New Orleans. HOTEL HOTEL... New Orleans. HOTEL HOTEL... New Orleans.

MISSISSIPPI

HOTEL HOTEL... New Orleans. HOTEL HOTEL... New Orleans. HOTEL HOTEL... New Orleans. HOTEL HOTEL... New Orleans.

TEXAS

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN... Austin. HOTEL HOTEL... Houston. HOTEL HOTEL... Houston. HOTEL HOTEL... Houston. HOTEL HOTEL... Houston.

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY... Oklahoma City. HOTEL HOTEL... Oklahoma City. HOTEL HOTEL... Oklahoma City. HOTEL HOTEL... Oklahoma City.

NEW MEXICO

HOTEL HOTEL... Albuquerque. HOTEL HOTEL... Albuquerque. HOTEL HOTEL... Albuquerque. HOTEL HOTEL... Albuquerque.

ARIZONA

OKLAHOMA CITY... Oklahoma City. HOTEL HOTEL... Oklahoma City. HOTEL HOTEL... Oklahoma City. HOTEL HOTEL... Oklahoma City.

NEW YORK

HOTEL HOTEL... New York. HOTEL HOTEL... New York. HOTEL HOTEL... New York. HOTEL HOTEL... New York.

POLAND HANDS AN ULTIMATUM TO LITHUANIA

BERLIN, March 16 (AP)—A German army source said today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler was returning hurriedly to Berlin because he had received word that Poland had presented an ultimatum to Lithuania expiring late today. Details of the ultimatum were not known, but it was believed based on a frontier clash on March 11 for which Poland was demanding satisfaction. Hitler's return from his triumphant annexation of Austria, left Munich for Berlin at 2:45 p. m. (8:45 a. m., E. S. T.) today. The army source said originally he had intended to remain several days longer in Vienna, where he concluded his historic four day Austrian visit yesterday, but that the Polish-Lithuanian crisis called him back to Berlin. The Polish press has been attacking Lithuania angrily over the border fight between frontier guards in which a Pole was shot and killed. The newspapers said the man was deliberately ambushed. There have been reports Poland wants to annex Lithuania, but official circles in Warsaw emphasized that Poland rejected any such idea. Nevertheless the view was expressed the Lithuanian clash had greatly disturbed the peace of Europe's Baltic region. Poland, it was said, aims at pacification of this area, and not only wants satisfaction for the border clash but also a drastic revision of Lithuania's attitude toward Poland. Officials, however, would not say just how they expected these results to be achieved.

STOCK TYCOONS PAYING MORE INCOME TAXES

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—The financial district of Lower Manhattan, where fortunes are made and lost in a few grunts of the ticker tape, is paying from 15 to 20 per cent more income tax than last year. Assistant Collector John B. McNamara estimated federal payments for the first quarter of 1938 would run that much ahead of those of a year ago, although number of returns was about the same. He reported, among other items, that: Two winners of \$75,000 sweepstakes prizes paid a total of about \$35,000 in taxes. One financial firm paid with a certified check the first quarterly instalment of \$2,000,000 on an \$8,000,000 tax.

CHAMBERLAIN FAILS

Chamberlain's policy of dickerings peacefully with dictators to keep Europe's peace seemingly had failed with Hitler's coup, and the Premier now is directing his efforts toward staggering rearmament—so that Britain will be ready when and if war comes to all Europe. Austria formally had become a part of the German nation and today her people quieted down to the new Nazi mode of life, with some proprietors handing out raises and bonuses in anticipation of a prom-

SWEDEN BEGINS ADDING TO NATIONAL DEFENSES

STOCKHOLM, March 16 (AP)—Sweden decided today to immediately strengthen her national defenses, Premier Per Albin Hansson told Parliament considerable additional defense credits would be asked.

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SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW FORD V-8 ON DISPLAY AT TOM ROSE [Ford]

121 N. BALLARD "GET THAT V-8 FEELING" PHONE 1141

NO. 6-- Continued From Page One

icinia from Valencia and the rest of Government Spain. Duce's Speech Awaited. The Spanish insurgent army continued its smashing drive through the heart of Government Spain, along the Mediterranean Sea, and the French Cabinet gave attention to what military or diplomatic measures could be taken as the result of Spanish Premier Juan Negru's appeal for help. Negru, in a flying dash to Paris, was reported to have told France his army no longer could stand against insurgent offensive that had more Italian and German help than France believed necessary. It was Italian Premier Mussolini's turn today, and his speech on "neighbor Hitler" and his Nazi program was awaited with keen expectancy in Europe. Italy in the past had backed Austrian independence, but Hitler's coup won the Fascist Duce's commendation. Bargain Likely. This led to speculation in London that Italy and Germany had a secret military alliance involving a bargain over Austria and Spain. French and Czech diplomats here felt such an alliance would explain Duce's seeming endorsement of Hitler's taking over Austria. They thought Mussolini's price might have been increased German support in Spain where Duce's support of the insurgent General Franco thus far has been without final victory. The British Cabinet, meeting today, reviewed the homeland defense speed-up program and sought to devise a statement on foreign policy which Premier Chamberlain is expected to make to Parliament next week. Chamberlain Fails. Chamberlain's policy of dickerings peacefully with dictators to keep Europe's peace seemingly had failed with Hitler's coup, and the Premier now is directing his efforts toward staggering rearmament—so that Britain will be ready when and if war comes to all Europe. Austria formally had become a part of the German nation and today her people quieted down to the new Nazi mode of life, with some proprietors handing out raises and bonuses in anticipation of a prom-

NO. 7-- Continued From Page One

While the deputies cheered, Mussolini recalled that "during the Ethiopian war we were not even intimidated by 52 nations" which applied sanctions against Italy. He told the Italian people, who had shown uneasiness by the expansion of Germany to the Italian frontier, to have no alarm over the maintenance of Italy's present borders. "Our frontiers are sacred," he declared. "We won't discuss them. We will defend them." His promise was broadcast to all Italy. It was the premier's reply to doubts of his own people alarmed over the extension of a mighty German state to the Brenner Pass, gateway between Austria and Italy. In public squares throughout Italy Mussolini's followers gathered around loud speakers to hear Duce, hoping for reassurance concerning the German surge southward. Neither the declaration of Saturday's Fascist grand council nor repeated assertions in the press that the Anschluss bore no menace for Italy had entirely appeased popular anxiety and chagrin. Mussolini declared it would have been "an historical and political absurdity" for Austria, a German state, to have remained independent and anti-German.

B. M. BAKER SCHOOL FINISHES TB TESTS

A group of 181 pupils of B. M. Baker school were given tuberculin tests at the school Tuesday, completing the tests for that school. Pupils of another Pampa school, were also given tuberculin tests yesterday, when 43 students at the colored school were tested. No further tests are scheduled for this week, as the educational conference is to be held Friday in Canyon, and it being difficult to make arrangements for the tests on latter part of the week.

SKELLYTOWN, March 16

The meeting opened with a few selections by the band, directed by Marshall Gordon. Superintendent George Heath, of White Deer, was the guest speaker for the evening, his subject was "Developing Responsibility in the Home and Family." Developing responsibility first starts in the home, stated Mr. Heath, but the school, church, and community have a great part in developing the responsibility in the individual. Each child should have a responsibility in the home said Mr. Heath. Mr. Heath also gave an interesting talk on the School Superintendents Convention, which he has just attended in Atlantic City where Warden Laws of Sing-Sing prison said that twenty-five per cent of the boys and girls that were in that institution were due to lack of responsibility. Mr. Heath also gave an interesting summary of "Helen Keller" who appeared on the program at the convention, she said "that a person who reaches the age of understanding, and who is normal should have responsibility." Mr. Heath closed his talk by saying, "There is no person who is worse off than a person who does not have a responsibility." After the meeting closed, open house was held and the group viewed the exhibits which were on display in the different rooms.

First Zoo-Born Penguins Arrive In Washington

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Everything's cuckoo in the zoo's bird house today—for Mollie and Moe are double-barreled penguin parents at last. Born to them Saturday was Malcolm, a mite of a jackass penguin said by keepers to be the first penguin born in an American zoo. And—born to them yesterday was Mortimer! "Yes, sir," exclaimed Dr. William M. Mann, the zoo director, Mollie and Moe have confused science and confounded skeptics. Let joy be unrestrained. It was, too, in a fowl sort of way. The whole place was caught in a carnival spirit, and extra rations of fish and grain were the order of the day.

NO. 6-- Continued From Page One

ised new prosperity—a prosperity in which Jews would not share. Stores, closed since Saturday, reopened in Vienna, and there was a flurry of new industrial activity—particularly in textile factories which manufacture Nazi uniforms. Hitler, who yesterday ended his triumphant Austrian tour, today accepted the cheers of his Berlin Capital which declared a holiday for its own celebration of the Austrian conquest.

NO. 7-- Continued From Page One

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SUPT. HEATH SPEAKS TO SKELLYTOWN P-TA

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