

Hundreds Of School Contestants Arriving For District Two Meet In City

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1934.

(20 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DILLINGER RAIDS POLICE STATION



Twinkles

We've heard that even highway men have a code. And it would be mighty nice if Mr. Clyde Barrow were to affiliate with and come under the domination of NRA's Mr. Johnson.

The usually reliable A. P. says Mr. Barrow is writing the story of his criminal life. If Barrow can do that "on the lam," there is no reason why Pampa's busiest business man cannot write a novel on the side, or even take up golf.

Speaking of codes, maybe one was violated at Clovis recently when all the horses in town were assembled to pull a string of box cars a few yards so one locomotive could pull a derailed brother back on the track.

The next association will probably be the Amalgamated Order of Ex-Armymen for the Late Mr. Samuel Insull.

Charlie Guy of Lubbock, writing back from the Tech expedition in Yaquiland, Mexico, says its "land you wouldn't have." Sometimes we're not so sure during one of these dust storms which sprinkle dirt over an area as big as Central Europe.

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: We'd often read that Will Rogers doesn't smoke, but it took his awkward efforts to smoke a pipe in "David Harum" to convince us. So many persons, like ourselves, seldom smoke unless offered a cigarette that we wonder what percentage of smokers really buy the things. . . . We have a frequent desire to play a xylophone, but we'd never have the patience to learn how. . . . This section has no particular flower, but if a certain one ever becomes predominant, we should honor it.

THAT the legislature has to "save" the oil industry every few months

(See COLUMN, Page 6)

WHO WAS FIRST?

IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was first to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel?
What was the first successful newspaper in the U. S.?
When was the first U. S. ball loon flight made?
Answers in next issue.

FIRST PARAJUMP

MADE BY IRVIN, 1919

FIRST SCHOOL FOR CRIPPLES

OPENED IN NEW YORK, 1863

FIRST COPYRIGHT LAW

WAS PASSED IN 1772

Answers to Previous Questions
THE U. S. Army Air Corps developed the "free type parachute," and Irvin tested it at McCook Field, Dayton, O. Private schools for cripples were the idea of Miss Cornelia and Dr. James Knight, in 1861, but were not started until two years later. The General Court of Massachusetts, by the first copyright law, gave a bookseller the right to publish the laws of the colony.

First in Pampa

Q—When was the first paving laid in Pampa?
A—Paving on North Cuyler street was begun in March, 1927, and accepted by the city in June, 1927. The Stuckey Construction company had the contract. "Indian Jim" set a record laying bricks on that job.

EMPLOYEES OF STATE IGNORE NEPOTISM LAW

26 PER CENT OF ALL EMPLOYEES GROSSLY VIOLATE ACT

AUSTIN, April 13. (AP)—Widespread employment of relatives in state departments and institutions was reported today by the legislative anti-nepotism committee in its report which was drafted but not signed by the members.

The committee determined 4,870 state employees were related while 13,784 were not. By departments, the number related and the number related were, respectively: Judiciary, 71 and 39; eleemosynary institutions, 1,428 and 1,179; departments, 7,821 and 2,608; and educational institutions 4,464 and 1,044.

It was calculated 26.1 per cent of all state employees were related. Twenty-six of the 31 members of the senate, 83.8 per cent, have relatives employed by the state, as do 68 of 150 members of the house, 45.6 per cent, the committee report showed.

All heads of government departments questioned in the investigation denied there had been "trading or swapping" of jobs, which "left the committee to make purely a guess as to how this interchange came about, whether it was merely coincidental, or whether there was an understanding."

Employment of relatives by state was condemned as "one of the most damnable practices in all our state government, and one that has grown by leaps and bounds within the last few years."

The state highway department was the largest employer of relatives, with 2,006 related and 5,925 unrelated, but at the average of 26 per cent was lower than the 43 per cent in the state land office, 40 per cent in the treasury department and 31 per cent in the insurance department.

The committee strongly recommended dismissal of the wives of 225 husbands employed by the state.

The number of persons not related and related, respectively, in some of the branches of the government, were: Able-bodied state hospital 68 and 74; Austin state hospital 144 and 132; Austin state hospital 65 and 83; Confederate Home, Austin 34 and 31; Confederate Home, Austin, 14 and 21; Negro deaf, dumb and blind school, Austin 34 and 18; Galveston state psychopathic hospital 30 and one; Girls Training school, Gatesville 32 and nine; state home for neglected and dependent children, Waco 35 and 7; state orphan's home, Corsicana 64 and 22; San Antonio state hospital 298 and 142; Terrell state hospital 97 and 178, including 45 married couples; state tuberculosis hospital 125 and 95; Wichita Falls State hospital 114 and 129; state blind school, Austin 34 and 25; state deaf school, Austin 85 and 55.

Agricultural and Mechanical college (Bryan), 1,628 and 454; North Texas Junior A. and M., Arlington 63 and 8; University of Texas, Austin, including medical branch, Galveston 146 and 26; College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso 64 and 4; College of Industrial Arts, Denton, 337 and 67; Texas Technological college, Lubbock 141 and 46; North Texas State Teachers college, Denton 146 and 26; and Stephens F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches 81 and 17.

Emil Williams of White Deer transacted business here this morning.

H. N. Hewett of LeFors visited in the city last night.

the Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in west and north portions tonight; Saturday, fair, warmer in north and east portions.

I HEARD—

Harry Kelley remarking that the reason Panhandle athletes don't have much success in the state meets in Austin is because there is no wind to buck. Every track and field meet seems to fall on windy days.

Friday 13th discussions all over town this morning. Up to noon nothing had been reported.

On Trial



The pages of political history were turned back six years when Bishop James Cannon Jr., militant Methodist leader, was called to answer to the charge that he had "converted" to his own use some of the funds given him to fight Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 presidential campaign. The bishop is shown leaving court after the opening session.

CONGRESS GOES FROM 'WIRT TO WIRT' SAYS FDR

President Is Awfully Sorry To Be Back At Capital

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)—President Roosevelt was welcomed back from his Florida vacation today by some 200 members of congress.

"I can't be truthful and say I am glad to get back. I'm sorry," he told them joyfully when cheering subsided.

"While I've had a wonderful time, I gather that both houses of congress have also had a wonderful time." Laughter greeted his sallies.

A stenographer took down the president's word as follows:

"I am very glad to see you all, and it was mighty good of you to come down here. I can't be truthful and say that I am glad to be back, because I am awfully sorry to be back.

"But while I have been having a wonderful time, I gather also that both houses of congress have also been having a wonderful time in my absence.

"And furthermore, I expected on this trip to get some good publicity about the fish I was catching, but you couldn't get any publicity, in view of the fact that here in Washington apparently you good people have been going from Wirt to Wirt.

"The newspaper boys, coming up on the train, have been trying to make me say that I hope congress

See CONGRESS, Page 6.

CENTENNIAL STAMPS WILL BE SOLD HERE TO AID PROJECT

SALE of Texas Centennial stamps by the American Legion, Auxiliary, and Rainbow Girls has started here with excellent results reported.

The stamps are half a cent each, and are to be placed on all letters and packages. The preliminary and general expenses of the Centennial will be financed by sale of the stamps.

The plan was explained to Pampa Lions yesterday by C. E. Sloan, formerly of Childress but now traveling representative for the Legion. He also outlined the coming of 1,500,000 Centennial half dollars to be sold for one dollar each. The \$750,000 raised above the face value of the coins will be used to build a Texas memorial museum at Austin.

Mr. Sloan said that in travels in other sections of the country he learned that the people still think Texas is in the "boots and spurs" era. He said the visit of twenty million persons expected during the Centennial would do much to dispel this idea and to boost the state commercially. He commended Pampa's Pre-Centennial celebration as a valuable asset.

Sherman White was program chairman yesterday. Clyde Farrington, club president, spoke briefly on recreational programs for children. Visitors included K. W. Bunch of Kingsmill, Dick Walker, and J. S. Wynne.

ALL LITERARY EVENTS TO BE ENDED TONIGHT

TRACK, FIELD, TENNIS AND DEBATES ON SATURDAY

FAGER-FACED young folk from ten northeastern Panhandle counties accompanied by their parents and teachers in many instances, were here in large numbers this morning to compete in the athletic, and literary events of the second district of the Texas Interscholastic League.

It is the first district meet held here under the new divisions of the state. First place winners here in literary events, golf, and tennis, and winners of the first four places in track and field events will be eligible to enter the regional meet at Canyon April 21.

Registration was largely completed by 1 p. m., when preliminaries in declamation, debates, extemporaneous speech, music, typewriting, shorthand, Three R's and essay writing, tennis and golf were to begin. Girls' volleyball was scheduled for 2 p. m. and semi-finals in declamation and extemporaneous speech at 4 p. m. Tonight the finals in all division of declamation will begin at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock, while the extemporaneous speech finals will be held in the Presbyterian church at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday's Program.

Saturday's program, largely athletic, is as follows:

8:30 a. m.—Volley ball matches continue, and preliminary debating for both boys and girls will continue.

10 a. m.—Preliminaries in track and field events will begin at Harvester park.

1 p. m.—Semi-finals and finals will be held in volleyball, golf, and tennis. Golf is at the Country club. Tennis headquarters is at room 207, high school building.

2:30 p. m.—Finals in all track and field events at Harvester park; also the five events of the rural pentathlon at the same time.

8 p. m.—Finals in girls debates at Methodist church, and finals in boys debates at Presbyterian church.

Tickets on Sale.

A season ticket is offered at 25 cents, the same price as the track meet Saturday afternoon for those not holding season tickets. Other single admission will be 10 cents each.

Rooms are being assigned free to those contesting, requesting them, Principal L. L. Stone urges Pampans who wish to extend the courtesy of a room to visitors for Friday evening—tonight—to call him at 70.

Supt. R. B. Fisher of Pampa high school is director general of the event.

(See MEET, Page 6)

Feed Loans Are Still Available

Feed loans for farm stock are still available in Gray and a few other Panhandle counties, according to C. Hogan of Childress, field supervisor, who was in Pampa yesterday. The new application forms will be available soon at the office of Ralph Thomas, county agent.

There are 18 Panhandle counties eligible for loans. Gray, Roberts, Hutchinson, Carson, and Hemphill are nearby counties on the list. The monthly loan available per head is \$5 on horses and mules, \$3.50 on cattle, \$1.25 on hogs and 50 cents on sheep and goats.

April 30 will be the closing date of acceptance on emergency farm loans, Mr. Hogan reported.

Rotary Chief



J. E. Cunningham, above, has been elected president of the Pampa Rotary club. He will take office July 1, succeeding Philip R. Pond, present president.

CUNNINGHAM IS NEW PRESIDENT OF ROTARIANS

Marshall Oden Given His Old Post as Secretary

J. E. CUNNINGHAM was elected president of Rotary club and Marshall Oden was re-elected secretary at a meeting of the board of directors last night. The officers and the new board of directors will take office July 1.

New directors for the coming year, which were announced at the regular meeting of the club Wednesday, are as follows: J. E. Cunningham, Dan Gribbon, Travis Lively, Farris Oden, Wm. J. Smith, Forrest Linguist and Earl O'Keefe.

At the club meeting Wednesday Col. E. R. Coppock, who is in charge of the men at the CCC camp in the Palo Duro canyon, talked on the "Conservation of Men and Nature" and followed the talk by showing scenes taken of the canyon and the men at work. He explained that the Palo Duro was the largest veteran's camp in the United States, and he praised the work that was being done to beautify the canyons.

Farrington Box Supper Attended By 32 City Folk

A large crowd of Pampans visited the Farrington community last night and enjoyed a program and box supper. The 32 Pampans and many residents of the Farrington community bought the boxes in a short order, and Auctioneer Roy Bourland could have sold more, had they been available.

Parking Space In City Is At A Premium Now

Business in Pampa is becoming so brisk that it is almost impossible for visitors and shoppers to find parking space close to the business section. Some remedy must be found, and the civic committee of the Junior chamber of commerce and Board of City Development and city officials are working on a project they hope will be successful.

The plan is to reserve parking lots close to the business section where owners and clerks in stores can park their cars so that shoppers can use the street. The lots would also be available for visitors.

It is hoped to have parking lots north of the Combs-Worley building, north of the Tom Rose Buick company, north of the new post-office and on the Santa Fe right-of-way between Cuyler and Russell streets. Entrance to the lots would be on inclines over the curbs so that it would not be necessary to destroy the cement.

Pampa Debaters Beat Elk City's

Pampa high school debaters, Norman Whisenand and Joe Gribbon, won a practice debate here last night from an Elk City, Okla., team by a judge's decision of 2 to 1.

The visitors are champions of their conference district in Oklahoma and had lost only four debates out of 15 before coming here.

GAS FACTIONS APPEAR TO BE IN AGREEMENT

INDEPENDENTS' MAJOR PIPELINES' VIEWS ARE NOT KNOWN

AMARILLO, April 13. (AP)—A senate committee's investigation into the wastage of Panhandle gas was concluded last night with the various factions involved more nearly in agreement perhaps than at any time during the three years they have been fighting over the issue.

Only the independent manufacturers of natural gasoline and the major pipeline companies had not committed themselves to the proposed solution, but representatives of both these interests had promulgated similar plans during the four-day hearing.

H. M. Stalcup, of Tulsa, vice president of the Sikeley Oil company, admitted one of the biggest wasters in the field, offered the plan which brought the factions together in oral agreement. Don Emery, attorney for the Phillips Petroleum company, the largest stripper of gas, said his company would approve the Stalcup plan "and shutdown our stripping plants tomorrow," if the pipelines would enter into the agreement.

The Stalcup plan also had the endorsement of the Lone Star Gas company, which always had practiced ratable taking, and of the carbon black industry.

The proposed plan would involve the repeal of the stripping law, confine stripping to sour gas and casinghead gas, with the residue going to carbon black plants, ratable purchasing of sweet gas by the pipelines, utilization in some areas to prevent more drilling, and rigid enforcement of a gas-oil ratio.

"Don't wait on the legislature," urged Senator J. E. W. Beck, chairman of the committee. "Go ahead and reach an agreement, then bring to Austin something the legislature can approve."

Senator Clint Small, who sponsored the sour gas bill, which authorized stripping, said he had "no apologies to offer" for the law.

"It was passed to right a grievous injustice against land owners and small producers who could find no market for their gas, and to bring the pipeline companies to their senses," Small said. "I think it has done that. It was never intended that the law should be permanent."

Farrington Box Supper Attended By 32 City Folk

A large crowd of Pampans visited the Farrington community last night and enjoyed a program and box supper. The 32 Pampans and many residents of the Farrington community bought the boxes in a short order, and Auctioneer Roy Bourland could have sold more, had they been available.

Entertainment was in charge of Harry Kelley, who presented his girls' quartet, boys' trio, and two cowboy artists. A sing-song followed. A \$1 limit was placed on boxes and everyone had a big time. The trip was sponsored by the good will committees of the two chambers of commerce.

Late News

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the Johnson bill prohibiting financial transactions with foreign governments which have defaulted in their debt obligations to the United States.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—A 30-hour week in the oil industry, with wages at 1925 levels, was demanded before the Petroleum Labor Policy board today by Harvey C. Freming, an opponent of wage differentials proposed by the industry's planning and coordination committee.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—A grant of \$193,000 for April transient relief in Texas was made today by Harry L. Hopkins, the federal relief administrator.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Texas State Highway Engineer Gilchrist conferred today with Representative West (D., Tex.) preparatory to asking the administration to speed up an emergency road program for two sections of Texas for which \$7,900,000 was allocated some months ago. The regions affected are the Panhandle drought section and three counties in West's district hit by a gulf storm last September.

Police Wonder If They Have Clyde Barrow

Law Checking Up On Possibility Barrow Is One of 10 Taken in Arkansas.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 13. (AP)—Six men and four women were seized by police today in a raid on an apartment house and subsequent automobile chase and police were checking on the possibility one of the prisoners was Clyde Barrow, Texas desperado.

The apartment house raid resulted, police said, from a tip that Barrow and members of his gang were hiding there.

Two men and a woman speeded away from the place as officers arrived. Four men and three women were arrested and other officers were called to give chase to the fleeing trio.

Later police arrested two men and a woman in the car on the Hot Springs-Malvern highway. The men gave their names as B. H. Thorne and Cliff Kell. The woman, believed by police to be the wife of the man who gave the name of Thorne, had a six-month-old baby. Thorne had \$300 in large bills and Kell had \$100.

The names of the other prisoners were not given out immediately.

A federal agent was assisting police in the investigation.

In an apartment house where four of the men, and two of the women were seized, Akers said "a bushel basket of \$20 bills" was found hidden. He estimated they amounted to three or four thousand dollars.

Two men and one woman, the latter with a small baby, were arrested later in a car on a highway a few miles from the city.

Akers said some of the men had prison records, but as far as he knew, they were not connected with any widely known criminal gang.

WARSAW, Ind., April 13. (AP)—A man identified as John Dillinger, a machine gun raid on the Warsaw police station today, slugged a policeman, stole four bulletproof vests and two revolvers, and got away.

Jud Pittinger (the slugged policeman), said he was "quite positive" that one of the two raiders was the Indiana "wooden gun" desperado. He recognized the other from photographs as Homer Van Meter, paroled Indiana convict and a member of Dillinger's original gang.

The raid, the third such foray in small Indiana cities credited to Dillinger's mob, put police and bank officials on edge. Similar raids at Auburn and Peru last October preceded bank robberies at Greensburg and East Chicago, Ind., and Racine, Wis.

Pittinger said the two criminals hit him on the head in an alley near the station. At machine gun point, they forced him to walk to the station, on the second floor of the fire house, and open the case in which the arms are kept.

While they were choosing the vests, he said, he broke away and ran. The two pursued him for a short distance, but then returned to their black sedan and roared out of town. Paul Hodges, city fireman, awoke in his quarters downstairs just in time to see the raiders leave.

There seemed no doubt in Pittinger's mind that the leader of the bandits was the notorious outlaw whose escape from the "escape-proof" Crown Point, Ind., jail March 1933, was the talk of the town.

Kiddies Invited To Attend Free Movie

All children of the city this morning were invited to attend a "free picture show" in the basement of the First Methodist church tomorrow morning beginning promptly at 10 o'clock. The invitation was extended by the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor.

The movies tomorrow will include travel and educational features and a "regular" comedy entitled "Napoleon Bonaparte." Free movies are offered to every child of the city every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The church recently purchased a movie machine.

I SAW--

Attractive "wo-welcome-you" flags made out of red, white and blue material decorating the fronts of business places this morning. They were sold to the merchants by the enterprising B. & F. W. club. The visiting school students undoubtedly felt welcomed. The flags will be used during the Pre-Centennial and on other such events.

These Things in and near Amarillo yesterday:

Two boys six feet tall running beside an old fiver and keeping up with it; two 200-pound men carrying anvils on their shoulders and running easily along; another man combing his beard while another washed his face with tooth. I was told all were Sandies. Take that Truck!

TWO BANDITS LOOT BUS ON LONELY ROAD

15 PASSENGERS HELD UP, ROBBED OF \$500

FORT WORTH, April 13. (AP)—Two men in a daring holdup early today robbed 15 passengers of a westbound transcontinental bus of at least \$500 in cash, their baggage and tickets on a lonely road near Weatherford and fled with a machine gun-armed companion from the secluded spot.

They boarded the bus at the western edge of Fort Worth and a short time later forced B. R. Wayne, driver of the bus, to take the machine south of the place where the third man was waiting.

They at first took seats at the rear and 10 miles east of Weatherford, one drew a pistol, walked to the front and threatened the driver.

"When I tell you, stop, and turn off the road, or I'll blow your brains out," he said. "This threat was overheard by an El Paso woman who, with her baby, was sitting on the front seat in the bus.

The robber stood for about three minutes and then a second man came from the back with drawn pistol. "They ordered the driver to stop and took him to the rear. One of the robbers got into the drivers' seat but was unable to start the machine. Wayne was brought back to the front and ordered to turn off at the first side road.

With one man standing over him with drawn pistol, the driver was forced to go about a quarter of a mile south of the highway. The bus was then "opped and the robbers searched all of the passengers, taking their money and jewelry and even their pocket knives and bus tickets.

The bus then was driven to a point a quarter of a mile farther, the robbers showed in the basement of the First Methodist church tomorrow morning beginning promptly at 10 o'clock. The invitation was extended by the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor.

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Mayfield, Now Rich, Will Not Help Connally

By R. W. BARRY

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—Earle B. Mayfield, of Tyler, former United States senator from Texas last supporting Senator Tom Connally, incumbent, who defeated Mayfield. In that, he is unlike Robert L. Bobbitt of Laredo, defeated for attorney general by James V. Alfred, who is supporting Alfred for governor.

Mayfield, now enjoying a lucrative law practice, will vote for Joseph Weldon Bailey of Dallas for the junior senator's seat, he said. He also is advocating the election of Alfred for governor.

Mayfield was once a member of the state senate and the Texas railroad commission, going from that office to the senatorship. Since he lost the senatorial toga he has been an unsuccessful candidate for governor.

When he was defeated that time he announced he was through with politics and went to his native health, wealthy with oil where he has become immensely happy he said, and enjoys a contentment he would be reluctant to surrender for any political post.

Claude Twer, chairman of the state board of control, has a habit of hob-nobbing with veterans of the confederate home. In his official capacity he pays visits to the institution frequently, but he does not stop at that. He walks about the camp to be often pitied himself on a bench beside an old warrior and converses. The benches which line either side of the walk often are occupied by the old men, who are able to get about on these benches they often get in touch with the outside world. Aged men who are not veterans, but drifting along as someone's grandfather or great-grandfather, often sit on these benches. They talk politics and "I remember when."

Abernathy Dairy Show To Be Held On April 13, 14

ABERNATHY, April 13 (AP)—Abernathy's fifth annual dairy show will be held Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, "the biggest little dairy show in the Panhandle." A premium list of \$145 has been raised. The event is sponsored by the chamber of commerce and will be directed by R. A. Box, vocational agriculture teacher.

Highlights of the show will include an attendance contest, in which an eight-day clock will be awarded the rural school having the largest percentage of its pupils present the two-days, and a vocational agriculture judging contest Saturday to which 13 schools have been invited to send teams.

TOOK PILLS FOR 30 YEARS, THEN CEREAL BROUGHT RELIEF

Mr. Forsythe Endorses ALL-BRAN for Constipation

If you suffer from headaches, loss of appetite and energy or any other of the frequent effects of constipation, read this voluntary letter:

"After taking pills and tablets for about thirty years for constipation, I started taking your ALL-BRAN three times a day according to directions. Today I can eat cheese, and that is binding, and certainly feel fine."—Mr. Ed. Forsythe, Box 219, Youngstown, N. Y.

Science says ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. In addition, ALL-BRAN is rich in blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Isn't this pleasant "cereal way" far more healthful than using patent medicines—so often habit-forming?

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. In serious cases use with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

1920 1934

THE OLD RELIABLE Pampa Shoe & Harness Shop

First in Pampa First in Quality

Across From Garfield Court, 405 W. Foster

J. N. DEAN Proprietor

AUTO LOANS

Prompt Service Reasonable Terms For Ready Cash or Reduced Payments

CARSON LOFTUS

Room 283, Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 718 Box 287

Here Friday



Miss Jewell Hopkins, above, famous stage and radio torch singer, who has delighted millions of listeners for several years with her unusual voice, will appear at La Nora theater Friday and Saturday on the stage with "Broadway Folks."

Owsley Serves As Justice in Fraternal Case

AUSTIN, April 4 (AP)—Appointment of Judge Alvin C. Owsley of Denton, as special chief justice of the Texas supreme court in a case involving a fraternal organization was a tribute to one of the oldest living members of a Texas legislature.

Judge Owsley served in the 21st, 22nd and 24th legislatures as a member of the house. He was intimately acquainted with and a floor leader for Governors James E. Hogg and Charles Guberson and was the author of one of the first laws written in Texas to regulate trusts and monopolies.

When Judge Owsley was a member of the house it contained less than 90 members. Now is has grown to the constitutional limit of 150.

Judge Owsley was a member of the first legislature that sat in the new state capitol in 1889. His picture hangs in the dim recesses of the house gallery.

He still is active in the practice of law in which he has been engaged since 1875.

He will celebrate his 79th birthday and his 54th wedding anniversary April 8.

A son, Col. Alvin Owsley is minister to Roumania. Another son, Henry, is blue sky commissioner for Texas.

Henry Owsley was asked about a news picture of his brother showing him in formal attire. His hat was acid high on his left shoulder in the diplomatic salute. It was held so high that it caused conjecture.

"He held it that way so he would not cover his medals when they took the photograph," brother Henry remarked.

Shafter Silver Mines Reopened

ALPINE, April 13 (AP)—The mining industry in the Big Bend country received impetus with the recent opening of the Shafter silver mine, 45 miles south of Marfa. The mine, one of the heaviest producers in America, plans a steady increase of the working force which now numbers nearly 200 men.

Added interest was given to mining by the sale of mineral quicksilver mine by H.C. Shafter, Glen Spring ranchman, to U.E. McDermott, San Antonio geologist, and associates. The mine was developed and produced much quicksilver during the world war.

Reports have been received in Alpine from the Brewster quicksilver company mine at Study Butte, six miles east of Terlingua, of an ore discovery of considerable proportions.

Louis Spencer is now engaged in active development of the old Bird mine, six miles east of Alpine. This mine has been worked at intervals for forty years and has produced much high grade silver ore.

Watch Pairs And Forecast Weather

AMARILLO, Tex., April 13 (AP)—Where the weather is concerned Granny's rheumatics and Aunt Sophronia's corns may mean something.

Human pains serve as fairly accurate barometers. H. T. Colman, U. S. weather observer in Amarillo says "It is the air pressure." Colman explained "The same thing that makes cattle restless before a storm also reacts on human beings. People are not so sensitive to changes because they depend less upon instinct for protection against the elements, but when cattle start milling and hunting shelter the same sensation is experienced by people to a lesser degree."

WOULD FORBID LOBBYING OF T. U. FACULTY

Code Suggested For Curbing Tactics of Teachers

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—Faculty members in the University of Texas want to restrain, by a code of ethics, their fellow teachers from lobbying with members of the Texas legislature.

They believe discrimination against individuals and departments results from the practice.

Disension was rife last year over purported lobbying of some faculty members to escape in part, the legislature's economy efforts. Those whose salaries suffered, heaviest complained that a few others had sought personal favor with legislators and escaped some of the salary cutting.

So persistent were the rumblings of discontent within the general faculty that it appointed a special committee on ethics to consider the matter. It was instructed to make recommendations to the president and board of regents.

Three restrictions on the practice were recommended by the committee in a preliminary statement. The first would designate the president and board of regents as "the only proper channel through which recommendations concerning the administration of the university as a whole or in any of its parts, should reach the legislature or other state officials and authorities."

Without approval of the president no employe would be permitted to contact a legislator or state official regarding university policies, "or concerning his personal advancement, the advancement of his department, or the advancement of any other individual or department."

The final recommendation would put an employe who "by invitation of a member of the legislature or a state official" discussed with them university policies under an "obligation of honor to inform the president of the nature of such discussions."

"It seems obvious," the committee wrote, "that discrimination in favor of one individual or department must, in general, be at the expense of other individuals and departments; hence this statement of principles, whose adoption, we believe, imposes an obligation which faculty members may not honorably disregard."

Five Professors Will Be Honored At Exes Roundup

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—Five professors at the University of Texas whose combined services aggregate more than 200 years will be guests of honor at a luncheon at the fifth annual "roundup" of University Exes this month.

They are T. U. Taylor, dean of the college of engineering; Dr. F. W. Simonds, professor of geology; Dr. Morgan T. Calloway, professor of English; Dr. H. W. Harper, dean of the graduate school, and Dr. W. J. Battle, professor of classical languages.

Dean Taylor has 46 years on the campus to this credit. He started teaching in 1868.

Dr. Simonds, now more than 80 years old and still actively teaching, started in 1890.

Dr. Calloway's service dates back to 1890. Dr. Battle started in 1893, and Dr. Harper in 1894. Dr. Battle is a former president of the university.

Dean Taylor has compiled in three volumes an interesting collection of campus occurrences during his tenure titled "Fifty Years on the Forty Acres."

It contains all the commencement programs since 1884, class days, banquet menus and inaugurations. Dean Taylor now is engaged in writing his personal recollections and in compiling all commencement week addresses.

The dean is an advocate of brief commencement addresses. He disliked the long talks in the early days.

"I had to listen to most of these efforts, perspiring like a negro at election. After waiting 40 years I succeeded in getting the president to abolish invitation speakers and substitute a four-minute speech by the president," he wrote.

Plainview Dairy Show Attracting Unusual Interest

PLAINVIEW, April 13 (AP)—The greatest number of applications for exhibit space yet received are on file for the seventh annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy show, here April 16 to 19, inclusive.

Exhibitors from four states outside the show's territory asked for exhibit space, according to Grady Shipp, secretary-manager, but were declined since the show bars barely will accommodate breeders of the Panhandle-Plains and eastern New Mexico. There are 84 West Texas counties and 13 counties of eastern New Mexico, east of the Rockies, eligible for competition in the show ring.

More interest has been shown this year than previously. Shipp said. "Records of the judges also reveal that the quality of dairy cows exhibited here is higher with each show."

'REDISCOVER THE UNIVERSITY' IS SLOGAN OF 5TH ANNUAL ROUNDUP

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—"Rediscover the university" has been chosen the slogan for the fifth annual "round-up" April 13-15, of the ex-students association and the dads and mothers association of the University of Texas.

For those who have not visited the university recently there will be a materially altered campus for them to "rediscover." A year ago the campus was a hodge-podge of building materials, and equipment scattered with excavations for new buildings and for miles of steam tunnels.

Nine new buildings have been completed at a cost of \$4,000,000. It was the largest construction program in the school's history.

Topography of the campus was lifted or lowered in many places to conform with a costly landscaping program, part of which was the block-long \$250,000 Littlefield memorial entrance. Hundreds of relief workers labored during winter months to prepare the campus for the planting of \$15,000 worth of shrubbery and flowers, some of which will be in bloom by mid-April.

Display and explanation of the new buildings will be one of the principal features of this year's reunion program.

Students at the university will perform in opening day programs for the visiting ex-students and parents of students. The first all-student parade in many years will be staged during the first afternoon. Sweethearts of the universities and colleges in the southwest conference will be presented in the round-up revue and ball that night.

Sports features include an intersquad football game in which players will employ the Notre Dame system, being initiated by the school's new coach, Jack Chevigny, a tri-school track meet, has been scheduled for the second day. Baylor university, Southern Methodist university and the University of Texas will compete.

Results of the annual election of officers, now being conducted by mail, will be announced at an assembly of the ex-students association the second day.

Numerous class reunions and alumni luncheons will supplement other features of the general program.

Dr. F. T. Gibbs, 82, Mexico, Mo., physician, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary in medicine by moving to a new office.

Famed Mexican Warrior Was Not of Irish Descent

DEL RIO, April 13 (AP)—Contrary to a belief once current, the martyred Alvaro Obregon, Mexican soldier and president, was not of Irish descent, it was revealed by his nephew, Alvaro Obregon, Mexican consul at Del Rio.

Consul Obregon's famous uncle was assassinated on the eve of his taking office as president of Mexico after his election in 1928. Obregon stated that his great-grandfather came from Spain, where the name is quite common. The few Mexicans of that name are all distantly related, he stated.

The Del Rio consul's father was 28 years older than his brother, Alvaro. There were 10 boys and girls in the family.

Consul Obregon was associated with his uncle in managing a huge agricultural tract he acquired after the revolution. Following the assassination of General Obregon, his namesake reentered consular service.

The younger man related that his uncle never lost a battle. He quit teaching school, joined the revolutionary forces of Madero at the outbreak of a revolution and be-

Bobbie Has Had Everything But Leprosy, Maybe

BEAUMONT, April 13 (AP)—Bobbie Bridges, nine, recently read a news dispatch from Quincy, Ill., in which Howard Holzaga was pictured as having recovered from tonsillitis, diphtheria, mumps, measles, chicken pox and whooping cough.

"You ain't heard nothing yet," says Bobbie, and tries to claim the "world ailment" championship.

Bobbie's list runs like this: Bronchitis, severe head injury resulting from a fall; both knees dislocated at the same time, the result of a fall; whooping cough, chicken pox, mumps, broken right shoulder, diphtheria, emergency operation for appendicitis, tonsil operation, granulated eyelids and the measles.

The Bridges family physician verified the lad's list, but said it was not entirely correct, since Bobbie had forgotten to name some of his ailments.

Airplanes equipped with skis transported a 5-horsepower tractor and a sawmill with a capacity of 10,000 feet of lumber a day from Anchorage, Alaska, to the Beluga mountain range.

Don't Be Misled About Buying Power

The parent company of the Piggly Wiggly stores ranks second in grocery purchases in the United States. They do not buy merchandise a few truck loads at a time, but they buy in TRAINLOAD LOTS! Naturally, your Pampa Piggly Wiggly store gets the benefit of these savings and passes them to you.

- SOAP P & G, Giant size, 6 bars **21c**
- TOMATO JUICE Campbell's, 1/2 gallon size **25c**
- CORN FLAKES Marco, 2 large boxes **19c**

White King Soap 26c

- SPINACH Brimfull, 3 tall cans **25c**
- RIPPLED WHEAT Regular size box **10c**
- SOAP Palmolive, 3 regular bars **13c**
- PEACHES Perfect halves, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **25c**

Coffee 28c

- APPLES Fancy Winesap, dozen **23c**
- ORANGES Extra large navel, dozen **39c**
- ONIONS 3 large green bunches **10c**
- BLACKBERRIES Solid pie pack, gallon **39c**

MILK 17c

BUTTER 20 1/2c

courtesy

first last and all the time

Soap Flakes 25c

- APRICOTS L'ge yellow fruit, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **25c**
- PEACHES Del Monte, 2 tall cans **25c**
- PINEAPPLE Del Monte, gallon can for **53c**
- PRUNES Fresh, gallon can for **31c**
- ASPARAGUS TIPS 2 picnic tins for **25c**
- TUNA FISH Light meat, 2 regular cans **25c**
- CARROTS 3 large bunches **10c**
- BANANAS Large yellow fruit, pound **4c**

Flour 1 64

- PEACHES Solid pie-pack, gallon **39c**
- CHERRIES Red Pitted, gallon can **49c**
- Fancy Milk Fed, 2 Lb. Average FRYERS Quantity Limited
- HENS Fat, colored, healthy hens, lb. **14 1/2c**
- STEAK Porterhouse or T-Bone, lb. **19c**
- ROAST Prime cut of chuck, lb. **12 1/2c**
- HAMBURGER All beef, no flour added, lb. **8c**
- BRISKET For roast or stew, lb. **5c**

JELLO 5c

Pure Lard 44c

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NEW DEAL WILL GET REAL TEST IN APPROACHING ELECTIONS

PINCHOT RUNS AGAINST REED IN PENN STATE

MINNESOTA WILL VOTE ON ADMINISTRATION ON JUNE 18

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Voters are to hear much about the new deal before 35 senators and a new house of representatives are elected in November.

Democratic leaders interpreted the results of the first congressional primary of the year—that in Illinois—as favorable to Roosevelt's program but it is to receive a more direct test at the polls in primaries in other states.

The size of the democratic vote in Illinois was hailed by Speaker Rainey of the house of representatives as "a wonderful endorsement of the new deal." Representative Byrns of Tennessee said it was a demonstration that the people of Illinois are determined that the recovery program shall not be wrecked. No Roosevelt issue was before the voters, however.

In Pennsylvania, May 15, republicans will have opportunity to express themselves at the polls on the senatorial candidates of two men, one of whom has supported Roosevelt's program in public utterance and the other of whom has criticized it.

Senator David A. Reed, seeking renomination, has said: "I'll continue to resist those experiments of the present Washington government which I regard as futile and fantastic. . . . America is being fed poisons. . . . wasteful policies. . . . invite disaster."

Aligning himself "beside President Roosevelt in his fight for the forgotten man," Governor Gifford Pinchot, campaigning for Reed's seat, has said of the president: "It is because he stands so often for the things for which I have fought all my life that I propose to support him. Senator Reed has stood for all the oppressors of the people."

George H. Earle, who resigned as minister to Austria to seek the democratic gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania has given notice he will "back the policies of Franklin Roosevelt to the limit." Among his opponents is John A. Mosparan, state secretary of agriculture, who is opposed to "government by unsound experimentation," and has suggested a new political party may be necessary. He is seeking both democratic and republican nominations.

In Connecticut Senator Frederic C. Walcott, republican, has started a campaign for renomination and re-election with the assertion that the nation's biggest task is to restore the president from the brain trust—"raises drunk with power." The republican convention date has not yet been set.

A candidate for the senate seat from Minnesota occupied by Henrik Shipstead, farmer-labor, is Representative Einar Hoidal, who has expressed fear that to turn Roosevelt's leadership now would be to invite disaster. The primary is June 18.

In the next primary—in Alabama May 1—candidates for democratic nominations are unanimous for Mr. Roosevelt. They include former Senator Thomas J. Helms who is trying to win nomination to the house of representatives.

Impresario Plans Opera In English Sung by Negroes

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Opera in English, sung by negroes, is planned for next season by Harry Moses, New York impresario.

Mr. Moses plans to retain as a unit the cast now staging the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thompson "Four Saints in Three Acts" and to use it in performances of the standard operas after the road tour of that work is done.

It is the fifth step in the operatic revival which has seized New York in recent months. First was the resurrection of the Metropolitan.

Second was the success of the first popular opera venture at the Hippodrome; that company now is playing in another New York theater. Third was Pasquale Amato's entrance into production, also at the Hippodrome, which apparently is becoming the traditional birthplace of popular opera in New York.

The fourth step was the announcement a week ago that the stadium concerts, which in eight weeks each summer draw audiences totalling 300,000 persons to Lewisohn stadium uptown, will this season give two operatic performances weekly.

The nucleus of the proposed negro opera company will be Beatrice Robinson-Wayne, Edward Matthews, and others of the "Four Saints" cast. Even the tiny ballet (which consists of six dances, three boys and three girls), will be used.

Opens so far suggested for their use are "Carmen" and "Madame Butterfly." Each would run for a week, instead of changing nightly.

FIRE RINGS BELL
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Aroused from sleep by the incessant jingle of their doorbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beech discovered their home in flames. The couple escaped.

Firemen, who estimated the damage at \$4,000, said the blaze caused a contact which kept the bell ringing.

WARD WEEK

When all America goes Shopping!



House Frocks
At Ward Week Savings!
Colorful print percales in women's sizes 14 to 52. **57c**



Prints
Low Ward Week Price
Popular Silvania prints. New patterns, tub-fast colors. **12 1/2c yd**

Silk Hose
49c
A Typical Ward Week Value



If there are better hose at this price, we haven't seen them! Full fashioned pure silk! Cobwebby chiffons and trim service weights! Stock up while the price is down!

Bedspreads Ward Week Low Price! 80x105 in. rayon and cotton spreads in gay colors. **\$1.35**

Work Shirts Ward Week Special! Men! Here's a value for Ward Week! Blue chambray. **44c**

Undershirts Ward Week Special! Men's Athletic shirts! Swiss rib cotton! Sizes 34 to 44! **19c**

Lasts through Saturday, April 21!



Sport Shoes
Ward Week Special!
Grand all round sports shoes, crepe rubber sole. **79c**



Playsuits
Ward Week Value
Blue striped hickory cloth, five button drop seat. **47c**



Girls' Shoes
Ward Week Special!
"Ruff buc" type shoes in the new cork shade. **1.88**

Tremendous Special Purchases!



13 Plate Battery
Save in Ward Week. 12-Month Guarantee
The rock-bottom price is only half the story. You get 12 months' satisfaction or you get a new battery, paying only for months used. **\$3.35** With Your Old Battery.

Spark Plug 250,000 for Ward Week! Famous River-side! Million already sold. Get yours now. **25c**

Motor Oil 100% Pure Pennsylvanian! Bring your own container. **52c gal.** Save over 1/2 in. Ward Week, including tax.

Speed Skate Low Ward Week Price! Ball bearings in steel wheels. Rubber cushioned wheels. **89c**



Lawn Hose
Ward Week Special!
Flexible, but tough. Built to last. **\$2.95** 50 ft.



Chrome Iron
Ward Week Special!
Automatic heat control for different fabrics. **\$2.29**

WARD WEEK Special



3-Pc. Suite
\$44.88
\$5 down, \$5 monthly plus carrying charge

We know of no value that equals this—at this Ward Week low price! Three well designed pieces—all in fine American cabinet wood, finished in two tone walnut and maple. Sturdily built. Save more! Buy in Ward Week!

For Curtains
Sale Price—Special! Now
Sheer, French, marquette, 35 in. wide. Laminated. **9c**

Wardoleum
Ward Week Special!
6 and 9-foot widths. Stain-proof and water-proof. Sq. yd. **33c**

Metal Bed
Ward Week Special!
All metal—in walnut stain-proof finish. Special at **\$5.44**

Held in 500 Cities in 46 States

WARD WEEK Special



2-Piece Suite
Save at This Special Low Ward Week Price!
Best value we know of at this low Ward Week price! Massive davenport and lounge chair in Angora mohair. **\$68.88** \$5 down, \$7 monthly plus carrying charge.

WARD WEEK Special



Tables
Ward Week Special!
Little tables, and magazine baskets. Each. **2.88**

Look for Them on Every Floor of the Store

WARD WEEK Special



9x12 Axminsters
This Low Price for Ward Week Only!
Brand new seamless Axminsters in Chinese and Persian designs. Woven of imported rug wools. Now **\$19.88** 9x12 ft.

WARD WEEK Special



Mattress
Ward Week Special!
Comfortable! All cotton. Floral art ticking cover. **\$5.44**

Values so Great Many Will Not be Repeated

Radio Value
Ward Week Special!
Powerful 5-tube Superbass, 5-in. Speakers. Easy Payments. **\$18.88**

Scatter Rugs
Ward Week Special!
Non-skid Axminsters, 27x 50-in. size. Special at **1.98**

Sale Shades
For Ward Week Only!
Roll smoothly—keep out all light. 6-ft. long. **39c**

Wardoleum
Ward Week Special!
6x12-ft. Rugs stainproof—waterproof. Special at **\$5.38** 9x12-ft.

Mirror
Ward Week Special!
Genuine plate glass; etched top. With cord. Only. **1.00**

'B' Battery
Ward Week Special!
High test; long-life construction. Very special! **.88**

WARD WEEK Special



Dinner Set
33 Pieces
Service for 6! Gay floral design on ivory background. **\$7.99**

217-19 No. Caylor
Phone 801

MONTGOMERY WARD

DISTRICT TRACK-FIELD MEET BEGINS AT 10 O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING

FINALS WILL BEGIN EARLY IN AFTERNOON

38 SCHOOLS FROM TEN COUNTIES ELIGIBLE TO ENTER TEAMS

Track and field events in the District 2 meet here Saturday will follow league rules throughout.

Tennis was to start at 1 o'clock this afternoon and golf at 1:30 o'clock.

Some of the strongest track and field teams ever to appear on Pampa cinders will compete.

Admission to track and field events will be 25 cents unless purchased as part of a season ticket.

- Track
120-yard high hurdles.
100-yard dash.
800-yard run.
220-yard low hurdles.

TRAINING WITH THE MAJOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 (AP)—Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies has it doped out that his proteges will make fewer runs but win more games than did Phillie teams of recent years.

WASHINGTON—Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has discovered a starting pitcher to use in case Ray Benge is not in condition for the start of the season.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Despite the New York Giants' poor record of seven defeats, three victories and a tie against Cleveland, the "big four" of their pitching staff hasn't made such a bad showing.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The New York Yankees' casualties so far this spring have been concentrated in the outfield and if anything more happens to their gardeners within a week or so they may be in trouble right at the start of the season.

CHICAGO—Manager Grimm today indicated he was all set on this lineup for the opening game against Cincinnati Tuesday.

ST. LOUIS—With the city series standing two games to none in favor of the Cardinals, Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Browns will call upon one of his veteran right-handers, Irv Hadley or George Blahodier, for mound duty in the third game today.

Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals still is getting about for the fifth member of his "big five" will start Bill Walker in an effort to make it three straight over the American leaguers and clinch the "championship."



HORSE RACING STEALS LOT OF INTEREST FROM BALL LEAGUE

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. DALLAS, April 13 (AP)—The Derby! Just two magic words to command attention even though they may eventually prove a bit misleading for somewhere in the depths of this story will come the realization that they concern what was once a very popular game—baseball.

It may even be starting to some persons to learn that the annual Texas league pennant derby will be inaugurated on Tuesday, April 17, which is only four days away, but of course many a boss can come down the stretch within that time.

What about this Texas league race? Indications are the Dallas Steers have the inside track to pennantville if everything goes well.

That's the Dallas line-up in the form sheet's first choice in this year's Texas Derby. However, long shots have been known to win.

Perhaps at no time in modern history of the Texas league have teams prepared for post positions with such a degree of uncertainty clouding the entire circuit.

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DUNIVAN AND SPEEDY RYAN BOX TO DRAW

JOE VERNON AND JIM PERRY ALSO FIGHT TO A DRAW

Mickey Dunivan, Pampa middleweight, and Speedy Ryan, Santa Rosa, N. M., fought 10 bloody rounds to a judges' draw last night before a large house at the Pampa auditorium.

The NEWS' score sheet failed to tally with that of the judges. It gave Dunivan the decision, not being able to figure a draw in any way.

Joe Vernon of Pampa and Jim Perry of Fort Sumner, N. M., battled to another six-round draw in the semi-final.

The NEWS' card disagreed with those of the judges in the six-round special event where Earl Madden of Spearman was given a decision over Bill Gay of Borger.

Joe Palacio of Roswell, N. M., won a technical knockout over Stanley of Amarillo in the third round of their four-round bout.

Both missed wild swings in the second round but Dunivan showed a little savvy in the fourth but the referee had trouble breaking the fighters.

The Pampa wildman continued to lead the fighting, alternating between the head and stomach. Ryan got in some telling blows but he hung on part of both rounds.

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)—The disappointment in love which Marjorie Whiteis said she suffered when Harry Joe Brown, screen director, married Sally Eilers, film actress, brought her a judgment for \$5,000 today from a superior court jury of seven women and five men.

Miss Whiteis, known on the screen as Marjorie Gay, expressed satisfaction with the verdict. She had sued Brown for \$100,000, claiming he jilted her last fall after a four-year romance.

Hawaii's 1933 pineapple pack of approximately 8,000,000 cases was estimated to have a value of \$22,400,000.

Clear water never has been seen in the Roanoke river of North Carolina but the Chowman, a parallel stream a few miles to the north, seldom is muddy.

This Irishman Hates Collegians



DANNY McSHAIN "Shure an' I'm Irish and proud of it," declared Danny McShain when asked his nationality yesterday.

He learned Don Hill of Hollywood was in these parts, he decided to stop over and wrestle him in the main event here Monday night.

Lumber companies in West Florida have found logs still sound after being buried at the bottom of rivers for 75 years.

The Pacific northwest is not the only place that grows big trees. A pine that used to stand near Potocasi, N. C., measured 9 feet around.

SAN ANTONIO RACE TRACK OPENS SOON

Alamo Plant Is Eight Miles From City; To Seat 5,000 And Will Open April 23.

Horace Wade, publicity director at Arlington Downs, has returned from a visit to San Antonio where he inspected the new Alamo Downs racing plant.

"The beautiful plant, nestled in a valley eight miles from San Antonio, is rapidly nearing completion and will be in readiness for the opening bugle call April 23," Wade said.

"Eight stables have been built, each with fifty stalls, and an additional eight will have been constructed by opening day.

"The clubhouse is to the right of the stand and will be finished within a few days as will the administration building and paddock.

"The terrace in front of the grandstand is markedly different from terraces at other tracks.

"The certificate department under the direction of Arthur N. Elrod, will have 71 sellers and a similar number of cashiers' windows.

Two residents of Dalhart, Tex., narrowly escaped drowning when their motorcar crashed into a fire plug and the eight-inch stream of water shot into the car through the broken windshield.

DUNLAP AFTER AMATEUR FLAG OF BRITAINS

IS 'ESPECIALLY KEEN' TO WIN CROWN THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Geo. Terry Dunlap, Jr., is not given to making predictions, but the U. S. Amateur pro champion said today that he feels "especially keen" about the British amateur crown, a title that has been won by only two Americans—Jess Sweetser in 1926 and Bobby Jones in 1930.

"I never forecast my chances before a tournament," the sandy-haired champion said. "There are some tournaments I know I should win for instance the North and South Amateur at Pinehurst. Usually, however, I play the best I know how and let fate decide the rest."

George feels that he's better armed for his second foreign invasion, which includes the international team competition as well as the championship. His game struck a new all-time low last winter at Pinehurst where he won the North and South title for the third time.

Evaporation of 295,000 acre-feet of water lowered the level of Utah lake more than four feet last year.

Accidental burns caused 101 deaths in Kansas in 1933, a report of the state board of health disclosed.

Two absentee ballots were received at Houston, Tex., 18 months after awarded, having been delayed by a mail robbery.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, stopped Chico Vasquez, El Paso, (2). Billy Celebron, Rockford, stopped Joe Aguilar, Denver, (1).

Davenport, Ia.—Henry Rothler, Chicago, outpointed Young Terry, Davenport, (8).

Quincy, Ill.—Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, 185, Terre Haute, Ind., drew with Allen Matthews, 158, St. Louis (10). Jim McFarland, 152, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Joe Red, 146, Little Rock, Ark., (8).

Philadelphia—Pat Igo, 154, Sheppard, Pa., outpointed Buck Jones, 148, Philadelphia, (8).

Los Angeles, knocked out 170, Street, 171, Atlanta, Ga., (2).

Dallas, Tex.—Paul Lee, 125, Indianapolis, and Cullen Williams, 133, Denison, Tex., drew, (10).

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press. New York (N) 6; Cleveland (A) 6, (tie 8 innings).

Pittsburgh (N) 10; Chicago (A) 4. St. Louis (N) 2; St. Louis (A) 9. New York (A) 14; Charlotte (PL) 3.

Today's Schedule. Boston (A) vs Boston (N). Louisville, Ky.—Cleveland (A) vs New York (N).

St. Louis—St. Louis (A) vs St. Louis (N). Washington—Washington (A) vs Brooklyn (N).

Terre Haute, Ind.—Chicago (A) vs Pittsburgh (N). Richmond, Va.—New York (A) vs Richmond (PL).

Newark, N. J.—Philadelphia (N) vs Newark (PL).

Miss Allen Pickens of Panhandle was a Pampa visitor Wednesday.

Advertisement for Richard's Drug Co. featuring 'No Guess Work Here! PRESCRIPTIONS ARE ALWAYS FILLED ACCURATELY'. Includes a list of products like Pure Castile Soap, Hinds Cream, Ponds Cold Creams, Jergens Lotion, Ipana Tooth Paste, and KOTEX. Also features a 'Prescription Filled Accurately' logo and the company name 'RICHARD'S DRUG CO. Prescription Laboratory' with phone number 1240.

RETIRING OFFICERS ARE HONORED AT P-TA INSTALLATIONS

CANDLE LIGHT CEREMONY AT HORACE MANN

GIFT IS PRESENTED TO MRS. TURNER AT END OF TERM

NEXT year's officers were installed at Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association yesterday afternoon, when appreciation to retiring officers was expressed by members. Mrs. Claude Lard, president of the city Parent-Teacher council, conducted the installation.

Candles were lighted around a bouquet signifying members of the association. Mrs. J. M. Turner, retiring president, spoke in appreciation of cooperation given her this year, and Miss Josephine Thomas, Horace Mann principal, responded with an appreciation of Parent-Teacher assistance in the school.

She presented Mrs. Turner with a gift from members, reading a poem in her honor.

Mrs. J. D. Lawson heads the new group which took office yesterday. A picnic was planned for the last meeting of this term, with teachers as special guests of the mothers. It will be in May.

Mrs. J. B. Townsend was the speaker yesterday, discussing Character Development Through the Family Circle. A devotional by E. C. McKenzie, pastor of the Church of Christ, and songs by the glee club directed by Miss Loma Groom opened the program. Mrs. E. O. Smith was in charge.

Takes Spotlight



Here's a pretty miss who is brave as well as she pushed Max Baer, night club and prize ring headliner, right out of the spotlight and made him like it. She's his star, Beatrice, and Max will be one of the "seconds" at her wedding, acting as best man to James Young, California rancher, when the happy pair wed this month.

HUGE SUNDAY SCHOOL OPEN REVIVAL

MINISTER TO PREACH FOR CHRISTIAN MEETINGS

A DRIVE for record Sunday school attendance to start the evangelistic meeting in First Christian church Sunday is in progress. The goal is a large number of "doubtless," those who attend both Sunday school and preaching service.

John S. Mullin, minister, will preach during the revival. He has conducted a number of evangelistic campaigns, in churches where he was pastor and in other churches. A series of "Biblical, logical, and interesting" sermons is announced.

Billy Reeves, leader of music with the Vawter evangelistic party here last summer and now Christian pastor at Shamrock, will be in charge of Sunday school.

A large junior chorus is being organized to assist adult and young people's choirs. Special music will be included in the services each evening.

Mrs. Lucile Ring Mize of Little Rock, Ark., is superintendent of personal work and has been here a week preparing for the meeting. She is a graduate of Transylvania university, Lexington, Ky., and has been in numerous revivals over the United States and Canada. She was assistant evangelist in the Vawter party for nine years.

An invitation is extended by the church to everyone to attend this series of meetings.

NRA Her Target



Charging that "workers have been betrayed" under the NRA, and criticizing General Hugh Johnson for "surrendering to big business," Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, labor-leading wife of Pennsylvania's governor, is shown before the senate labor committee as she urged adoption of the Wagner labor disputes bill "in order to save the NRA while it is yet time."

CHAIRMEN ARE APPOINTED FOR YEAR AT BAKER

DELEGATES NAMED FOR COMING DISTRICT CONVENTION

AFTER installation of the official body for next year at B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association meeting yesterday, Mrs. Roy Holt, who starts her second term as president, named her committee chairmen for the new term.

Mrs. Claude Lard was appointed chairman of publicity, Mrs. G. B. Carmack of programs, Mrs. H. Simmons of finance, Mrs. R. K. Douglas of membership, Mrs. H. T. Cox of hospitality, Mrs. T. O. McKinney of menus, Mrs. Earl Roof of the summer roundup, and Mrs. J. W. Miller of welfare.

Gift to Mrs. Holt.

Mrs. C. R. Nelson, new president of Merten Parent-Teacher association, acted as installing officer. Mrs. Holt was presented with a beautiful pot flower and a shower of handkerchiefs to signify the association's appreciation for her work this year.

Delegates to the district conference at Shamrock next month were elected as follows: Mmes. W. G. Irving, P. C. Cooksey, Cox, C. E. Simmons, Moseley, Jenkins, Miller, A. L. Jones, Carmack, Roof, Cecil Lunsford, Holt, and Principal J. A. Meek.

Mrs. T. L. Sirman of Merten was another visitor, and spoke briefly of the achievements of the Parent-Teacher association. Miss Ivan Mayfield, school nurse, told of plans for the annual summer health roundup.

Louene Cox played a piano solo, and the school chorus sang under direction of Walter Hurst.

Installs Women



Officers of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association for next year were installed yesterday afternoon by Mrs. C. R. Nelson, above, new president of Merten association.

motor vehicle while intoxicated was given a conditional pardon.

H. M. Ramp of Canadian was in the city Thursday.

C. B. Bell of Kingsmill visited here last night.

M. R. Howell of Wynnewood, Okla., is visiting friends here for a few days.

Bride Is Given Shower in Home

Mrs. George Henderson, a bride of last week, was honored with a shower yesterday by a group of friends who called at her home on West Kingsmill street. She received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Sandwiches, cakes, and cocoa were served by Mrs. Glenn Culverhouse and Mrs. Fred Culverhouse to Mmes. Roy Holt, John Brandon, John Woolen Bruce Head, Horace Peoples, Roy Butt, George Dillman, Bud Tasker, L. Lafferty, Robert Dyer, W. M. Miller, Robert Followell, Laurence Horn, and Elmer Henderson. Those unable to be present who sent gifts were Mmes. Jess Hess, Glenn Hinkle, Herbert Evans, and Burns Moore.

The bride was formerly Miss Freda Culverhouse.

Mmes. Peebles and Hogue Entertain at Merten for S.P.O.C.

Mmes. Walter Hogue and H. C. Peebles were hostesses to the S. P. O. C. club at Merten recreation hall Wednesday evening, with bridge and forty-two.

Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Tasker in bridge, and Mrs. Oren Colvin and Paul Hughes for high score in forty-two. Ice cream and cake were served as the games ended.

Members present were Messrs. and Mmes. Tasker, Brandon, Hood, Hughes, Colvin, Peebles, Hogue; Mrs. McNett, Misses Juanita and Rowena McNett.

The next meeting will be on May 3 with Messrs. Tasker and Brandon as hosts.

Game warden estimated trappers in McCulloch, San Saba and Mills counties, Texas, realized \$200,000 during the fur season.

Young People of Church Enjoy Hay Ride and Picnic

A hay ride and picnic supper were enjoyed by members of the Ready class and Senior B. Y. P. U. of Central Baptist church Tuesday evening.

Meeting at the church they rode in a truck and in cars to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Timmin on the Combs-Worley lease southeast of town, where they roasted wieners and marshmallows and were entertained with games and stunts.

Present were Harvey Anderson, Thelma Jackson, Edna Ballard (Rose Belle Reed), Dorothy Sue Simmons Eve Taylor, Joe Vernon, Alton Sewell, Evelyn McDonald, Kate Anderson, Ray Sewell, Jewell Ragsdale, Afton Beckworth, William Gilstrap, Blanche Anderson, Edith Auldridge, George Baston, Edwin Pipes, Malon Ellburn, Ruby Scelf, Finley Vandenberg, Ernest Taylor, Edline Benton, R. B. Ragsdale, Ruth Tunnell, Dixie Vandenberg, Maureen Pierce, Audrey Holmes Alton Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hillman, Joe Sells, John Timmin, Rev. and Mrs. Vernie Pipes, Mrs. C. C. Weakley, Max and Betty Jean Pipes, Jimmie Weakley, Peggy Earline Timmin.

Camp Fire Will Conduct Council

A grand council meeting of all three Camp Fire Girl groups will be conducted at city park this evening at 8:30. Members will meet at the club room and hike to the park.

A council fire and ring ceremony will be conducted to welcome new members and guardians. Tatapochon group will present a play, Friends in Fur and Feathers, honoring humane week.

Mothers of Camp Fire Girls are invited to visit the program.

Annual Roundup Of Texas U. To Commence Today

AUSTIN, April 13. (AP)—The annual roundup of the University of Texas featuring an athletic carnival, beauty revue and other events opened today.

It was the fifth annual gathering of former students of the state school and dads and mothers of present students. The festivities will extend through Sunday.

The main event on today's athletic program was an intra-squad football game in which the ex-students will be given a glimpse of what next fall's grid machine will have to offer.

Trips which have announced this week that they will enter floats include the Junior Twentieth Century, Twentieth Century Culture, Treble Clef, and Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Fatally Ill



The doctors and nurses whom little Roma Garret has invited to her party for her fifth birthday 1-41 next month shall never be forgotten.

For Roma, shown here at the Grassland hospital, Eastview, N. Y., with her pet doll, is suffering from a rare blood disease likely to prove fatal before her birthday. She has one chance in a hundred to recover, the physicians say.

Five-Year Term Given Johnson By Vernon Jury

VERNON, April 13. (AP)—Heber Johnson, the second defendant to face trial for the \$1200 hold-up of John Gilbraith, today was under a five-year prison sentence.

Gilbraith, a Paducah cotton truck driver, was robbed near Oklaunion last Dec. 18, by a masked man armed with a pistol. The money taken represented proceeds of a cotton sale.

Last Tuesday Gladys Johnson, sister of Heber, was convicted in the case and given a five-year term. An appeal has been filed in her behalf.

Everett Flowers, third defendant in the case, testified for the state in trials of both Heber and Gladys Johnson.

Trial of Flowers' case has not yet been set.

ANNOUNCING...
The Opening Of
SIPE'S CUT RATE GROCERY

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Wholesale Plenty of Parking Space Retail

ALL WEEK SPECIALS

PEAS No. 2 Can	16c	ASPIRIN BAYERS Box of 12
BROOMS 4 Tie, Good Value	29c	12c
HOMINY 15 Oz. Can	5c	
PRUNES 50-60 per pound	8c	
MILK Large Carnation, can	6c	
PORK AND BEANS Campbells	5c	
K. C. BAKING POWDER 25 Oz. Can each	18c	
CRACKERS 2 Pound Box Salted	22c	
DOG FOOD Bozo Brand, per can	7c	
PEANUT BUTTER Glass Qt.	23c	
SALMON Tall Can, each	11c	
BIRD SEED Frenches, regular size package each	11c	
SPUDS 10 Pounds Good Reds	16c	
PRUNES One Full Gallon, each	28c	
PEARS One Full Gallon, each	39c	
PEACHES One Full Gallon, each	38c	
SOAP 10 Bars Crystal White, for only	25c	
SYRUP 5 Pound Bucket, O. K., each	28c	
MACKEREL No. 1 Size Can	7c	
CORN No. 2 Can, each	8c	
OATS Mothers 55-Oz. Chinaware in each Box	22c	

COCOA Mothers 2 pound package, Fine for Hot Drinks and Baking, each **17c**

You will find in our store at all times No. 1 fresh fruits, vegetables and meats priced at all times in line with our grocery prices. Visit our store and save.

Ex-Senator of Kentucky Dies

BALTIMORE, April 13. (AP)—Former United States Senator Richard P. Ernest of Kentucky died early today at the Johns Hopkins hospital where he had been a patient for the past two weeks. He was 76 years old.

The former senator suffered a stroke aboard the liner California, en route from Colombia, Panama, was rushed here immediately after the boat docked in New York.

After showing improvement at the hospital, Ernest took a turn for the worse late Tuesday and declined steadily. He suffered an attack of pneumonia in addition to the stroke.

At their father's bedside when he died were his son, William Ernest of Asheville, N. C., and his daughter, Mrs. John O. Darnall of Cincinnati, and her husband.

Mrs. C. B. Martin of White Deer was a Pampa shopper yesterday afternoon.

Female Mallard Duck Produces 100 Ducklings

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)—A female Mallard duck, known from the Pacific coast and Texas clear across the continent, as 555,414, forecast an early northern spring by returning to the Rainbow's End game refuge, near Antioch, Nob., February 4, P. J. Keller, owner of the refuge, reported to the bureau of biological survey of the department of agriculture.

This bird has a history. The bureau states that since 1927, the ending of winter of winter has been heralded by the arrival of the duck at the refuge, but the bureau's records show that it set a new record this year for an early flight.

In November, 1927, Keller placed a biological survey band on one of the bird's legs and the number 555-414, identified it on subsequent returns. Last year the band was found to be worn that Keller put one on the duck's other leg which, incidentally, gave it a second number—A604,109.

Each season since 1927 this duck has nested in a box on the roof of Keller's barn. It has produced more than 100 Mallard ducklings and last year when it laid only abnormally small eggs it was given a setting of pintail eggs which it hatched.

Although the mother bird has each year escaped the hunter's gun, the biological survey records show that its banded offspring have been killed north to Canada, west to Arizona and south to Louisiana and Texas.

"If Mallard 555,414, or A604,109, finally should fall before a hunter's gun, it would be most appropriate if it could be mounted and preserved," said Frederick C. Lincoln, director of the biological survey's bird banding. He also suggested that the mounted bird be presented to Mr. Keller whose interest and successful management of the game refuge made this "history possible."

O. E. S. STUDY CLUB
The Study club will meet this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic hall. All members are urged to be prompt in attendance.

Hamilton Blamed In Whipping of Temple Farmer

TEMPLE, April 13. (AP)—A farmer's story of being whipped with a rope and threatened with death set off a fight to hunting today for a pair of gunmen, one of whom was said to resemble the notorious bank robber, Raymond Hamilton.

Bryan Camp, farmer living near Temple, said he was working in a gravel pit near Little river, seven miles from Temple, when two men drove up in an automobile and backed it into the pit yesterday. He said they left the motor running and took out a machine gun and a shotgun, then removed a suitcase and changed their clothing.

When they finished changing, Camp said the men saw him and came over to where he was working. They threatened him with death and told him they were going to take him to Houston with them. Camp said he pleaded with the men and they took a rope from his wagon, lashing him with it about the head and legs. He said they also put the rope about his neck, nearly choking him.

Finally the men left, warning him not to leave pit for an hour and a half unless he wanted to be killed, Camp said.

Camp was found in the pit by J. B. Jackson, on whose farm it is located.

Women Will Serve Turkey Dinner For Young People

A turkey dinner will be served at Presbyterian church this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock, proceeds going to the young people's department to finance their program. Women of the Auxiliary will serve the meal.

Tickets for adults are on sale for 40 cents each, while those for children under 10 are priced at 25 cents.

Clemency Given 3 By Governor

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—One full pardon, one general parole and one conditional pardon were issued today by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to Texas convicts.

Ted Johnson, sentenced to one year in Potter county for transporting liquor, was granted a full pardon.

Leon Dillon, convicted in Hardeman county of violating the liquor law was issued a general parole.

A. Scott Sanderson, sentenced to seven years in Jefferson county on conviction of murder and operating a

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

Ruffles accent the new square neckline and outline the armholes of a one-piece pajama that's everything feminine and flattering. Just imagine crisp white organdie and a colorful flower-printed cotton! As for practical details, there's the zipper fastening that closes the pajamas at the side—Isn't that a grand idea? You'll wear these for sleeping, lounging, or when looking your prettiest in the kitchen. They're easy to make. Just stitch blouse and trousers together, sew on the ruffles, finish the lower edges with bias binding and whisk on a tie belt. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch print, 1 yard plain.

Pattern No. 5543 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 bust.

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Finer Flavored CHILI	25c
Pint to take home	25c
CHILI	5c
Extra Fancy CONEY ISLAND	5c

NRA We Use 600 Lbs. of Ham a Week

SCORE INJURED AS 'STRIKE AGAINST WAR' GETS UNDER WAY

STUDENTS ARE AT WAR OVER PEACE DRIVE

HUNDREDS OF COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATES IN DEMONSTRATIONS

NEW YORK, April 13. (AP)—A cry "strike against war" resounded on many campuses today, summoning students to drop books at 11 a. m. and demonstrate for peace. Even before the movement got officially under way it resulted in bruises for about 30 persons.

A riot launched the peace drive in Brooklyn last night. About 500 students of an evening high school joined 2,000 other persons in trying to persuade 1,500 remaining students to join their ranks.

There was a melee, in which police swung night sticks and demonstrators swung fists and feet. After the turmoil was over, two policemen were treated for sprains and bruises, and a citizen for scalp wounds. Many others limped away before the ambulance surgeons could get to them. Eight persons were arrested.

Detectives said known ringleaders led some of the groups of rioters.

The anti-war movement, described as nation-wide, gave authorities of many college some anxious moments, for they feared other clashes.

One hundred students met in New York under the banner of the student anti-war week to plan meetings. They said they were from Columbia, New York university, Hunter college, City college, Brooklyn college and other institutions. The call for the "strike" in New York and elsewhere went out from the student league for industrial democracy and the national student league.

Dean Morton D. Gottshall of City college warned that students cutting classes would suffer the usual penalties. The acting dean at Columbia college said he would remain neutral.

About 30 students at Massachusetts State college were said to plan an hour's walkout today. Girls at Smith college decided on an evening meeting instead. Undergraduates at Johns Hopkins called for a strike. At Springfield college in Massachusetts, 24 white crosses dotted the lawn as an anti-war protest.

The students at Haverford college, Pa., were at war over peace. One group sent word to President Roosevelt that it would not fight "in any war." Another said it would "uphold the good judgment of the government" in case of war.

A hen owned by State Senator Harry L. Vest of Boise, Idaho, laid an egg weighing 12 ounces, about six times the weight of an ordinary egg.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, April 13. (AP)—Preferred issues and various specialties held the center of the stock market today while most of the leading leaders did little or nothing. Early gains of 1 to 2 or more points were later pared or cancelled as traders cashed in profits. The close was fairly steady. Transfers approximately only 1,150,000 shares.

Am Can	17 105	104	104
Am Rad	115 16	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am T&T	39 12 1/2	120	120 1/2
Anac	104 17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
AT T&SF	16 69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Asst Cor	62 9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
B & O	10 30	29 1/2	29 1/2
Barnsdall	29 96	9 1/2	9 1/2
Ecn Avia	14 19	18 1/2	18 1/2
Beth St	18 43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Case J I	9 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Gen El	138 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Coml Solv	29 29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Con Oil	58 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Con Oil Del	83 21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Con Wri	31 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
El P&L	17 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Gen El	33 22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gen Met	147 38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen Pub Svc	1 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Goodyear	45 37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Hous Oil New	2 5	5	5
Int Harv	19 42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Kelvi	33 19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Radio	842 3 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2
M K T	3 12	11 1/2	11 1/2
M Ward	87 32	31 1/2	31 1/2
Nat Dry Pr	26 16	15 1/2	15 1/2
Nat P&L	10 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
N Y N H&H	14 19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Nobis Am	44 19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Ohio Oil	34 13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Packard	59 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Pan P&R	3 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Phil Fet	54 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Pure Oil	22 13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Radio	842 3 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2
Rep Sll	12 22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Shelly Un	8 9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Shelly	2 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soc Vac	64 16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Sou Pac	22 28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Ry	8 33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Studebaker	29 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Tex Cor	24 27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
T P C&O	3 5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Un Carb	21 45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Uni Carb	36 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
U S Rub	100 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
U S Sll	53 52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

Cities Svc	56 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
El B&S	47 17 1/2	16 1/2	17
Gulf Pa	1 67 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
Humble	28 46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
S O Ind	38 27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 13. (AP)—Prompt rallies took place in all the grain markets late today following announcement congress was expected to adjourn May 15 without further commodity exchange restrictions.

Wheat closed firm, at the same as yesterday's finish to 1/2 higher. May 85 1/2-1/4, corn unchanged to 1/4 up, oats 1/2-1/4 off, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

GRAIN TABLE

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2-1/4
July	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2-1/4
Sept.	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2-1/4

BUTTER

CHICAGO, April 13. (AP)—Butter, firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 22-22 1/2; extras (92) 21 1-2; extra firsts (90-91) 21-21 1/4; firsts (88-89) 20; standard, 19; centralized car lots 21 1-2. Eggs, firm, extra firsts 16-16 1-2; fresh graded firsts 15-1-2; current receipts 15-1-4.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 13. (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs 2,500; 4,800 direct; close and uneven; steady to 10 lower than Thursday's average; closing dull; top 370 on choice 190-240 lbs.

Cattle 700; calves 100; killing classes fully steady; good light-weight fed steers 19.25 and 19.40; stockers and feeders unchanged; steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 5.65-7.35; vealers, (milk fed), medium to choice 3.50-6.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 4.25-5.75.

Sheep 2,500; spring lambs strong; fed lambs around 25 higher; odd lots sheep steady; native spring lambs 9.75; top woolled lambs 9.15; spring lambs choice 9.25-7.5; good 3.50-9.25; medium 7.75-8.25; lambs, good and choice (x) 90 lbs down 8.75-9.15; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs 5.50-8.00; ewes good and choice 90-150 lbs 4.00-5.25.

(x)—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 13. (AP)—Cotton continued to ease off slowly during the morning with trading moderate. Stocks were a shade easier and favorable weather in the belt was an additional bearish influence. Late in the morning May traded at 12.11, or 5 to 7 points under yesterday's close.

Midday noon, July recovered 2 points and October 3 points.

Arch Chesler of near Miami was a Pampa business visitor yesterday.

A. C. Wilkinson of Miami visited here this morning.

J. A. Clayton of White Deer was a Pampa visitor last night.

P. M. Keller of McLean transacted business here yesterday.

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Photographing F. D. R., Jr., a Smashing Success



The two who stole the spotlight at a Philadelphia wrestling match the other night were not the grapplers in the ring, but the principles pictured here: Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the president, and Don Covell, Philadelphia newspaper photographer. Young Roosevelt, angered when Covell snapped the ringside photo of him shown at left, leaped for the photographer. He had slipped the plate in his pocket before being felled by a Roosevelt flying tackle.

Byrd Aides Tell Harrowing Tale



How 40-foot waves lashed the Jacob Ruppert in a howling Antarctic gale and members of the crew, thinking the end had come, asked "divine protection," was the harrowing story related by these members of the Byrd expedition

UNLIMITED FUTURE FORECAST FOR TEXAS GOLFING PRODIGY

Girl Is 14 Years Old, Is 5 Feet Tall and Is Women's Champ of San Antonio.

By The Associated Press

If ever they were right in prophesying futures for child prodigies, Texas golf experts believe they have made an accurate forecast on the career of Little Carolyn Brown of San Antonio.

This 14-year-old lass, who still battles high school algebra and who couldn't make the arrow on any scale swing past the 100-pound mark, has them talking to themselves.

Concealed in her five feet of golfing genius are 200-yard average tee shots, accurate iron shots and a sweet putting touch. Her temperament is regarded by Tod Menefee, Brackenridge Park professional and her developer, as the outstanding asset of her game.

Menefee says of her:

"She has an ideal golf temperament with plenty of light regardfulness of whether she is out in front or behind in a match. She will be one of the state's outstanding golfers and though it still is a little early to predict, is likely to become a national figure in women's golf."

Her attitude on the golf course almost touches cockiness. But she isn't. It's her way of mastering shots.

Two years ago she started the game. The veteran Willie Maguire of the Houston Country club, showed her the basic principles of the game—how to "hold a club," etc.

Today she is the San Antonio Women's Municipal golf champion and an unlimited future is predicted for her. She trampled Mrs. J. Lee Wilson, city and state municipal champion, 5 and 4, in her sensational march to the title. It was a breeze for her throughout the meet.

She had rounds in the low eighties throughout the tourney. She carried one 18-hole score of 82, despite four sixes on usually easy par four holes. The fact that she had played the Brackenridge course but twice before the opening day of the meet didn't halt her drive to the title.

Carolyn will start her first big tournament splurge this summer. First she will compete in the San Antonio city tourney. She plans to play in the Texas women's golf association meet at Dallas in May and then go after the southern women's title at New Orleans.

The last clanging school bell in the afternoons mean but once thing

'Hot Spot' in Oil Fields Is In Sand Hills

Increased activity in the Pampa field has a pace-setting area in eastern Gray county and western Wheeler county, where drilling of oil and gas wells is brisk.

Three lumber companies have located in the Belcher and Keller areas in that vicinity. Heavily loaded trucks are carrying drilling equipment to the various leases, houses are being built, lumber is being unloaded at the Port Worth & Denver switch, and new people are moving in. Leases and royalties are changing hands in the good old way.

It seems a little queer to leave the Pampa paving to drop into the sand hills, Ford the North Fork of McClellan creek and come upon hills and valleys bristling with derricks. But that is the history of oil and history is repeating itself, not blatantly but steadily.

Keller, the new townsite opened by Clyde Russell and C. O. Seede for leasing of lots, is in the heart of the activity and is being promoted as a site for housing the workers in that community, and for location of business establishments.

MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

meet. Other duties have been assigned as follows:

Officials of Meet.

Registration and ticket sales, T. H. McDonald; rooms for contestants, Principal L. L. Sone; awarding of medals and record clerk, R. A. Selby, assisted by Ernest Smith; track and field events, Odus Mitchell and assistants; girls volleyball, J. L. Lester, at high school gym; debates, C. A. Cryer, McLean, and Ernest Cabe, at Junior high building.

Extemporaneous speech, W. B. Irwin, Perryton, and W. O. Workman, at San Houston school; declamations, H. T. Burton, Clarendon, with finals at Methodist church; rural declamation, R. H. Kelley at lamaton, Vint Ward, at Presbyterian church; city school declamation, Miss Josephine Thomas at Methodist church; junior city declamation, A. L. Patrick, at First Baptist church; wire declamation, Herman Jones, Central Baptist church; music memory, Miss Lona Groom, at Junior high building.

Admission to auditoriums and park, J. A. Meek and Walter Hurst; organization of judges, T. H. McDonald, E. N. Deindard, messenger, Mrs. Orel Cox and Girl Scout troop; three best essays, Miss Margaret Jones at Junior high school building; typewriting and shorthand contests, Miss Zenobia McFarlin, assisted by Robert Smetlock, at Central Baptist church; essay writing, B. C. Schukley, Borger, and Miss Clarine Brunan, at high school building; regulation of traffic, executive C. A. Clark and Boy Scouts.

Attorneys Sing A Duet To Tune Of Casey Jones

"The spirited side of Kiwanis," was discussed today by Bob Kainer at the regular meeting. He pointed out that Kiwanians could only get 100 per cent benefit from Kiwanis when they put 100 per cent into it.

C. E. Sloan of Childress told of preparations being made for the Texas Centennial and congratulated Pampans for planning a pre-centennial celebration here.

John Sturgeon and Newton P. Willis sang their own interpretation of "Casey Jones" to the tune of Casey Jones.

Other visitors today included Roy B. Carey and E. B. Bredlove.

BARROW

(Continued from Page 1)

3 amazed the country.

Officers of surrounding cities watched the highways for the gunmen's car, but it was unreported hours later.

Dillingham was reported in Indiana last Sunday when federal operatives at Indianapolis were said to have seen him driving an automobile. On Monday he was reported in a similar car at Pittsburgh, Pa., and it was determined the machine was purchased for cash at Indianapolis last Saturday by a woman said by the salesman to resemble Evelyn Frechett, alleged Dillingham gang associate now under arrest in Chicago.

PAMPA TOPICS OF OUR CITY BY O.E.H.

(Continued from Page 1)

is not surprising. Science has made possible enormous over-production of crude and refined products. Science has not introduced any new set of human motives. There are always present groups large and small which are ready to take what, under NRA, we recognize as unfair advantages.

To some, this means cutting of prices and breaking of allowances set by state authority. To others, it means failure to take ratably, and under a monopolistic situation, to pay a fair price to the owners of the raw product. Comparatively little attention has been given to the industry because the immediate sufferers are relatively few and the future welfare of the state is not as acutely realized as the present plight of oil producers and gasoline consumers.

CONSERVATION is needed, but not for all the reasons often stated. Conservation of subterranean wealth is especially vital in the sense of enabling the people to benefit as it is their heritage. Stripping of gas for gasoline won't do it. The fuel is worth greatly more than the land and royalty owners are getting that way. More ratably taking is needed in the stripping industry as well as in the pipeline taking. And stripping unfortunately is a blow at the people of Texas as gas consumers as well as at gas companies who hope to keep the gas in the ground until they—or some of them—get as much of it out as they can with the least possible remuneration of gas land men.

WE take the position that if gas companies cannot pay a fair price at the wells, and cannot take more ratably than they have been doing, they cannot justify their being in business at all. They say they sell "gas service," which in a sense is true, but the percentage of cost of service compared with the fuel itself is all too disproportionate. All observers must recognize, however, that gas is migratory and there are many technical problems which get in the way of an idealistic solution.

AS purchasing companies brought on the crisis precipitated the gas-stripping "remedy" which has turned out to be more permanent and dangerous than anticipated. The gas reserves of the big companies are endangered and their investments of publicly-subscribed funds are jeopardized. Unfortunately destruction of these reserves adversely affects the general public both as to future supply and as to premature increase in gas costs due to sooner scarcity of the fuel.

IN theory, no patriotic Texan can justify the dissipation of a great natural resource. The towns of Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, LeFors, and Shamrock in part, stake their stability on the long life of the gas field. The rights of all these citizens, and of the gas consumers generally are to be considered. In this connection, we recall that Commissioner Ernest Thompson recently said, "It is my firm conviction that there are more consumers than producers of oil in Texas and the commission represents all of the people of Texas—not just the oil folks."

IN other words, the right of land and royalty owners are numerically inferior to those of consumers, although the old surface right principle of ownership legally applies to oil and gas also. Having made these frank statements as to the principles and public interests involved, we as frankly acknowledge that we agree that both the immediate field and the people are concerned. Gas stripping is like killing cattle for their hides, believing that they are surely going to be stolen soon, anyhow, if something isn't done. But we think any patriotic Texan will agree that both the stripping and slaying for a small per cent of the intrinsic value—to continue the figure—are wrong and should be corrected if it is within the power of red-tape enveloped mankind to effect a remedy.

CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

would go home very soon.

"I can't say it because I hope you will stay just as long as you like to. For you younger people in both houses, speaking from the experience of many years in Washington, I want to point out to you the advantages of the Washington climate in July and August. It rarely gets over 110 here. There is no humidity, and I don't mind if I stay here all summer.

"Well, anyway, I wish you had the chance that I had to get away for two weeks. It has been a wonderful holiday, and I come back with all sorts of new lessons which I have learned from Baracuda and sharks.

"I am a tough guy!

"So, if you will come down and see me as often and as soon as you possibly can I will teach you some of the stunts I learned.

"Anyway, many thanks, and I will see you all very soon."

EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAM GIVEN AS LIONS MEET AT BORGER

Argument Over Office Results In Man's Death

BEAUMONT, April 13. (AP)—A dispute over the office of town constable was blamed today for the shooting in which Louis H. Russell, 54, prominent Bronson merchant, was slain.

Noble Garrett, 38, operator of shoe repair shop, was jailed at Hemphill, Sabine county seat, on charges growing out of the shooting of Russell in the victor's store at Bronson late yesterday. Garrett held the office of constable until three months ago, when he resigned.

Russell was said to have been instrumental in having R. D. Jordan appointed constable in place of Garrett, who was seeking to get his old job back. Hard feeling purportedly developed between the men over this matter.

Four bullets fired from a .22 caliber automatic pistol hit Russell. The sheriff said a patrol, which had not been fired, was found near Russell's body. There were no eye witnesses to the shooting.

Chief Requests Garden Hose Be Housed Nightly

The theft season of garden hose has arrived and Chief of Police J. W. Andrews asks, begs, urges, and almost commands citizens to take their hose in at night. Already the chief is receiving calls reporting theft of hose.

"We do our best to recover stolen hose, but it is almost an impossible task," Chief Andrews said this morning. "About the only chance we have of recovering stolen garden hose is finding it with other stolen property. It all looks alike and it is nearly impossible to identify a string being used on a lawn or even in a second-hand store."

The chief also warns ear owners to lock their cars, especially if there are any articles left in them. Several coats, robes, tool kits, and bags have been stolen lately.

D. A. Duggan of Canadian was a visitor here today.

Chief Requests Garden Hose Be Housed Nightly

The name of Cumberland state park in Kentucky has been changed to Pile Mountain park to avoid confusing it with Cumberland Falls state park.

"Delay" Is Dangerous When CONSTIPATED

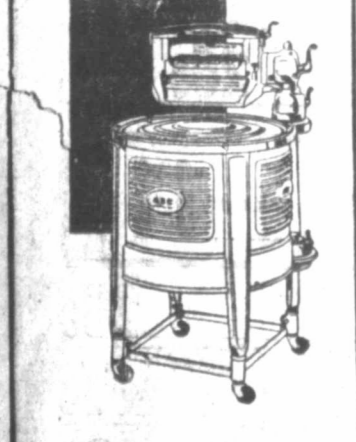
End-stuff, dogged-up feelings, splitting headache, and other constipation ills with this more complete, more thorough action. Chew delicious Feen-a-mint, the chewing gum laxative. Feen-a-mint acts more thoroughly, because chewing distributes the laxative ingredient uniformly throughout the intestines to give a "full," more natural action. Feen-a-mint never shocks the system nor abuses the bowels. It is gentle and promptly and thoroughly it causes the bowels to empty their waste and poisons. It helps rid you of leginess and helps make you feel more energetic and fresh. Delicious Feen-a-mint contains a laxative ingredient regularly prescribed by physicians. "Delay" is dangerous—chew Feen-a-mint for constipation. 10c and 25c at druggists everywhere.

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



America's Safest and Most Modern Wringer Type Washer

ABC Washer... model 66 with patented Fingertip Control

Pampa Hdw. & Implement Co.
Phone 4-120 No. Cuyler

LA NORA

TODAY AND SATURDAY

2 BIG DAYS

A Brilliant MADE OF RADIO & STAGE STARS!

On the STAGE

A GLAMOROUS MUSICAL PAGEANT OF SONG & DANCE ..

BROADWAY OLIVES

WITH THE ROY DIVER ORCHESTRA

12 FAMOUS MELODY MEN

...IN PERSON...

JEWELL HOPKINS
RAY LANFORD
The ROYAL SISTERS
IZETTA POWELL

On the SCREEN

Lee Tracy in "Advice To the Lovelorn" Also Comedy and News

Today & REX 10c Saturday 25c

KEN MAYNARD in GUN JUSTICE

Today & State 10c Saturday 25c

TIM McCOY in "MAN OF ACTION" Also Comedy & Cartoon

Added "PERILS OF PAULINE" and Cartoon

Starts Sunday

"SONS OF THE DESERT"

COMING 3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

GEORGE O'BRIEN in "Zane Grey's" "THE LAST TRAIL"

TWO WAGE STRIKES SETTLED BUT SERIOUS DISORDERS LOOM

Texas' Classes In Astronomy Show Increase

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—Interest in astronomy at the University of Texas has been stimulated by start of construction of the McDonald astronomical observatory on Mount Locke in the Davis mountains.

Last year the beginners' course in astronomy attracted only seven students. Registrations during the second semester were nearly 200.

Although the McDonald observatory was credited with causing most of the increased enrollment, a contributing factor was elimination of mathematics as a prerequisite to opening the course to freshmen.

Opening of the small observatory stop the physics building to which students are given access also was an inducement.

Several faculty members and their wives have enrolled for the study.

The course is designed to give a popular introduction to the study of the heavenly bodies. Students who start their training in the small observatory will receive a good foundation for wider work in the McDonald observatory which will be completed about 1937.

The court of criminal appeals, which usually is in agreement on all opinions regarding the life and liberty of citizens, spring a surprise recently by handing down three dissenting opinions in one day.

None of the cases involved the death penalty or a heavy sentence but court members deemed the questions of law of sufficient importance to dissent from the majority.

Particular attention is paid by the appellate court to convictions, especially those involving death sentence based on circumstantial evidence. Each phase is examined carefully by all members of the court to make the circumstances justify the verdict.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

"Such a Good Laxative," Says Nurse

Writing from her home in Festus, Mo., Mrs. Anna LaPlante says: "I am a practical nurse and I recommend to some of my patients that they take Black-Draught, for it is such a good laxative. I took it for constipation, headache and a dull feeling that I had so much. A few doses of Black-Draught—and I felt just fine."

Because so many people know from having used it that Theodore Black-Draught is a good, purely vegetable laxative, millions of packages of it are sold every year.

- COMPOUND, Swift's Jewel, 8-lb. carton 56c
- COFFEE, Break O' Morn, Pound 19c
- BEANS, Green cut, No. 2, can, 9c, 3 for 25c
- CORN, No. 2 can, 9c, 3 for 25c
- HOMINY, No. 2 can, 9c, 3 for 25c
- SPINACH, No. 2 can, 9c, 3 for 25c
- BEANS, Red Kidney, No. 2, can, 9c, 3 for 25c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 9c, 3 for 25c
- CATSUP, 14-ounce bottle, each 12c
- OATS, Brimfull, large box 15c, 2 for 25c
- FLOUR, Yukons, 45-lb. sack \$1.75
- MEAL, Yukons, 10-lb. bag 25c
- RAISINS, 4-pound bag 27c
- SANDWICH SPREAD, Twin AA, 22-oz. jar 25c
- SOAP, Jumbo Yellow 6 bars for 21c
- SALAD DRESSING, W. F., quart size 21c
- STROUP, Stoleys red or blue label, 2 1/2 lb. can 16c
- STROUP, Stoleys red or blue label, 5-lb. can 31c
- SOAP, F & G, 10 bars for 35c
- PICKLES, sour or dill, quart 19c
- BUTTER, Fresh country, Guaranteed, lb. 22c
- BACON, Really good, 1/2 or whole slab, lb. 14 1/2c
- FRANKS, whole and fresh, 2 pounds 23c
- PORK CHOPS, Fresh, lb. 17c, end cuts 10 1/2c
- BEEF STEAK, None better, Round Loin, Porterhouse, lb. 18c
- BEEF STEAK, Arm, lb. 11c
- BEEF ROAST, Chuck, lb. 10c
- BEEF ROAST, Seven Bone, lb. 10 1/2c
- BEEF ROAST, Rump, lb. 12 1/2c
- FRESH HORSE RADISH, pure, fresh shipment, bring your container, 1/2 pt. 15c, Pint 25c
- FORK CRACKLINGS, Ground fine for cornbread, no rind, lb. 10c

Full Line Garden Seeds

Fresh Vegetables At All Times

W. H. THOMAS
Grocery and Market
408 S. Cuyler Phone 24

THOUSANDS OF WORKERS VOTE TO WALK OUT

TWO PICKETS SHOT IN CLEVELAND MILLS STRIKE

By The Associated Press

At least two development gave a brighter hue today to the industrial situation.

Ten per cent wage increases were announced last night for all workers on boats operated by the Lake Carriers Association. If all 403 boats operated by members are in service this year about 13,000 persons will receive the increase.

Employees of the Nash Motor company's Kenosha, Wis., plant voted to accept new wage concessions from the company and end a six-weeks' strike.

Elsewhere unrest grew and in some places was marked by violence.

A strike of tool and die makers in 45 of Detroit's 62 job plants became effective at midnight. Approximately 3,800 men are affected. The other 17 plants, employing 1,200 men, negotiated separate agreements.

Two thousands workers at the Electric Autolite plant in Toledo, O., dropped negotiations for a five per cent wage increase May 1 and walked out.

Two branches of the Glove Cutters Union at Gloversville, N. Y., comprising 900 of the 3,000 union members, voted to walk out at 5 p. m., today unless their wages are increased.

Two pickets at the Cleveland Worsted Mills company plant were shot, one suffering serious wounds. They told police an unidentified man fired at them with a shotgun. A strike has been on at the plant for several weeks.

Two mill employees who have remained at work during the strike of knitters at 3 Indianapolis hosiery mills reported bricks were thrown through windows of their homes. A third should the windshield of his car was broken.

Authority to call a strike at the St. Louis Chevrolet and Fisher body plants was voted the executive committee of the federated automobile workers of America at a meeting of workers late last night. The trouble is over the alleged refusal of the two companies to rebate about 250 men, most of whom have been active in union affairs.

Five local unions in the automobile industry at Pontiac, Mich., met and presented new demands to manufacturers for higher wages and shorter hours.

Strike aircraft workers in Buffalo expressed concern over the threats of the Curtiss company to move operations to a Baltimore plant. Almost 2,100 workers are involved at two factories which have contracts for about \$6,500,000.

ICED TEA IS 100% AMERICAN

China and Japan, India, England and Russia, all have had a hand in the development of tea growing and tea drinking. But America can claim the distinction of being the originator and largest users of tea for iced drinks.

Sir Thomas Lipton, being British and used to British methods of drinking tea, was astounded to note that the sale of his tea in America increased greatly during the summer months while the winter months were the peak for his sales in England. Upon investigation he discovered that iced tea had been discovered by Americans to be a most refreshing and cooling drink.

Who drank the first glass of iced tea, is one of the world's unsolved mysteries. Nevertheless, we are greatly indebted to Sir Thomas Lipton for developing a tea with a flavor that makes a most refreshing and invigorating summer drink.

M. C. Heare of Miami was a Pampa business visitor this morning.

Mrs. J. A. DeGrace of McLean was a Pampa shopper yesterday afternoon.

"Shivo"

is what a woman asks for when buying salt in Japan.

Here in America, 2/3 of all women ask for Morton's because—

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

MORTON'S IODIZED SALT 10c

IODIZED OR PLAIN

MORTON'S IODIZED SALT

IODIZED OR PLAIN

10c

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.

WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Courteous ad-letters will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

All Ads for "Situation Wanted", "Lost and Found" are each with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or omission in advertising, any nature The Pampa Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD

EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1931.

1 day 2c word, minimum 6c.
2 days 4c word, minimum 6c.
1c per word for each succeeding day after the first 2 issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale or Trade

- FOR SALE—Seven hundred bushels of good early gin run cotton seed at 40c per bushel. Also good gang moleboard tractor plow. Inquire at City Drive Store, Mobeetie, Texas. Phone 24. 6p-12
- FOR SALE—Used bedroom suits. Four-piece, \$21.50, five-piece, \$29.50. Also used gas ranges, Pampa Transfer and Storage, 307 W. Foster. 2c-8
- FOR SALE—Stock of J. R. Watkins products with a good territory open. See Tom Cook, 500 North Doyle St. 6p-11
- FOR SALE—Three, three-year-old Jersey cows, one three-year-old Guernsey. All just fresh. Good kind. Four miles west on Berger highway and half north Raymond Harrah farm. Vaught. 3p-8
- FOR SALE OR TRADE—Electrolux refrigerator in good condition for small house. P. O. Box 951. 3p-8
- FOR SALE—Light two wheel trailer enclosed. Very thing for outing trips. 719 E. Francis. 3p-8
- FOR SALE—Meat heads and Perchion - stallion at stud. J. A. Purvis. 6p-11
- FOR SALE—Two milk cows, giving 3 gallons each per day. Cheap if sold by April 15th. Hugh Kirby, Kingsmill. 2p-7
- FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern six-room house, 2 blocks from University of Oklahoma City for house in Pampa. Write box W. R. F., care of News. 3p-7
- FOR SALE—Bundle cane, G. L. Holmes, one mile south of Kingsmill. 3p-7
- FOR SALE—Bulk garden seeds of all kinds. Zeb's Feed Store, end of West Foster Ave. 300-lb. 300-lb. 300-lb.
- FOR SALE—Baby chicks—White Rocks, Anconas, Minarcas, New Hampshire Reds, Langshangs and all popular breeds from Elk City Hatchery, Zeb's Feed Store, end of West Foster Ave. 300-lb. 300-lb.
- FOR SALE—Bulk blue grass, clover and Bermuda grass seeds. Zeb's Feed Store. End of West Foster Ave. 300-lb. 300-lb.
- FOR SALE—Five room, modern house, newly decorated, maple floors. Terms 814 East Browning. Key first door east. 26p-325

For Rent

- FOR RENT—Unfurnished three-room modern apartment. Garage. 418 North Hobart. Phone 152-J. 2c-8
- FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished three-room garage apartment \$21.00. Water furnished, close to Inquire 304 East Foster. 1p-7
- FOR RENT—Two 2-room apartments, also sleeping room. Reasonable. 500 N. Frost. 2p-8
- FOR RENT—Nice bedroom 105 So. Wynne. 1p-7
- ROOM AND BOARD—REX HOTEL—under new management. Clean, cool rooms. Board if desired. Reasonable. Mrs. Edna Carroll. 2c-8
- FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 323. 3c-8
- FOR RENT—Apartments at American court, back of American hotel. Across street from Your Laundry. 6c-10

Wanted

- WANTED: College student wants ride to Terrell or to any city en route, including Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth, Dallas. See Hoot Fallingim, 422 Sunset Drive.
- WANTED—A six-room house, close in. Permanent renter. Phone 1004. 1c-7
- WANTED—I am in the market for Interstate Fidelity Building and Loan Stock. Apply at Crytal Palace, Geo. Woodhouse. 3c-9
- WANTED—Let Lancaster, the deaf and dumb man do your painting and paper hanging. Reasonable prices. Phone 262 or call at C. A. Burton Service Station, 422 South Cuyler. 26p-338

Miscellaneous

PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 15c. Experienced operators. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1097. 26p-324

GARD READINGS, South Pampa Courts, East Brunow, Cabin No. 8. 6p-317

SPECIAL PERMANENTS—Prices reduced. Mrs. Quarles, 442 No. Starkweather, Phone 1154. 6c-10

GUARANTEED \$5.00 permanent waves for \$1.50. Duart permanents \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, 520 North Russell. Phone 345. 10p-15

Scooping Molten Glass For World's Biggest Eye



The first step in what is called man's most ambitious scheme to fathom the mysteries of the universe was witnessed by 6,000 persons at the Corning, N. Y., glass works when workmen poured 50 tons of molten glass into a mold which is expected will produce the world's largest telescope mirror. The mirror, which will be fitted into a telescope in California, will be 201 inches in diameter, cost \$6,000,000 and take pictures of nebulae 1,300,000 light years away. Here workmen are seen removing from the furnace the first ladleful of molten glass.

How To Capture Barrow, Worries Austin Solons

By CHARLES E. SIMMONS

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—Serious thought is being given by members of the legislature to plans to more adequately cope with the Texas crime situation.

Most of the thinking was provoked by recent escapades of Clyde Barrow, his feminine companion, Bonnie Barker, and Barrow's alleged associate in crime, Raymond Hamilton.

The killing of two state highway patrolmen, attributed to Barrow and his woman partner, inspired the idea of organizing a state police force that would not be hampered by county lines and from which men could be assigned to keep on the trail of desperadoes until they were brought to justice.

That something will be done at the next session of the legislature to stop criminal depredations appears certain.

It was proposed two years ago to transform the state highway patrol into a state police force with increased power, men and facilities. The patrol, under the proposal, would have maintained close liaison with local officers and the ranger force, which would have continued as a separate unit for use as "shock troops" or the "clean-up" squad.

The proposal, along with other recommendations, was pigeonholed when the legislature abandoned efforts to pass the governmental reorganization bill.

There is a general belief that officers will be frustrated in their efforts to capture Barrow and other fugitives. A reward of sufficient size is posted to warrant some of the bandits' friends tipping officers as to their whereabouts.

If a capture is effected without such a tip it may be attributed to luck, officers believe.

The principal bar to Barrow's capture is the manner in which he operates. He travels in a swift automobile of the same size and color traveling the roads. Officers must make sure of their quarry before they close in and open fire. In recent instances they have been shot down without even an opportunity to get their guns into action.

Definite Proofs Of Upswing In Business Noted

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—"Reports from every part of the country this week brought uniform proofs of a further definite upswing in the business industry," said the Dun & Bradstreet weekly trade review today.

The review commented that "while full credit is accorded the emergency legislation enacted last year for the wholesale betterment provided by the strong foundation laid for business recovery as well as for the strengthening of the nation's banking structure, considerable stress is now being placed on the need for allowing the forward movement to proceed unhampered by new and unnecessary restrictions."

Regarding the movement of retail trade, the review asserted that "almost without exception, the leading retailers of the country find that the tapering off in business, which usually is apparent after Easter, has not developed," and volume last Saturday in some centers was the heaviest for any single day in three years, with gain reaching 40 to 50 per cent over the comparable period last year, when Easter buying was at its peak.

CLINGMAN LOSSES—Don Hill, Los Angeles, and Otis Clingman, of Amarillo, middleweights, grappled the time limit of two hours here last night to give Hill an hour and 45 minutes. The remaining 15 minutes went without a fall.

E. G. Cross of Whittetberg, transferred business here today.

NEW WAY OF TRAINING SOLDIERS IS BEING USED AT SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, April 13 (AP)—First teach the soldier recruit how to fight, then polish him off with close-order drill and parades.

This edict has gone out to army posts in the eighth corps area from Major General Johnson Hagood, commander of the third army and eighth corps area, who in spite of criticism and misunderstanding maintains that new training methods should replace those now used by the army.

In a general order General Hagood directed adoption of a system of recruit training incorporating his ideas how to train a soldier for field service in the shortest time possible.

Under this order the recruit will begin to receive instruction in the use of weapons within 24 hours after joining his organization. Also within 48 hours after arrival his feet will be examined and his shoes properly fitted. His equipment then will be adjusted and he will commence marching until he is marching eight miles with full pack.

Also within 48 hours after arrival he will be instructed in the fundamentals of obedience to order and respect for authority. This instruction will be given in simple language and without reading of articles of war or army regulations. He will be shown how to stand at attention and execute the hand and rifle salutes but he will not at that time be taught the other so-called "customs of the service."

As soon as practicable after 48 hours and within the first 10 days, the soldier will be taught such simple fundamental field duties as may be applicable to his particular assignment. This instruction will be concurrent with his training in the use of weapons, marching and obedience. It will be conducted in the field as far as practicable, and will include basic combat training, essential details of musketry and field gunnery, defense against aircraft, use of gas mask and first aid.

After the recruit has been trained thoroughly in the combat fundamentals his instruction will be gradually extended to close-order drills, ceremonies, and other exercises for the purpose of improving and polishing him as a soldier.

This system reverses to a large extent the training methods of the world war when long periods were devoted to close-order drill and men were sent to the front without being taught how to use their weapons or to conduct themselves in combat.

"BROADWAY FOLLIES" WILL BE AT LA NORA TODAY, SATURDAY

La Nora theater here will present tonight and Saturday what is said to be a stage troupe of unusual ability—the "Broadway Follies."

Producers of this stage production have secured Roy Diven and his augmented orchestra as one of the features.

Other features which will be presented with this flash stage extravaganza include, Jewell Hopkins, famous stage and radio theater singer, who has delighted millions of admirers the past several years with her usual voice. In addition to being featured over WFAA and many other net-works stations, Miss Hopkins has appeared with many well known bands, including Henry Busse, Joe Conditulle, "Snooks" Friedman, and Hal Kemp. In addition to appearing with these bands, Miss Hopkins has toured the leading vaudeville circuits and appeared on the stages of most of the Public, Interstate, and Radio-Keith-Captheum theaters. For the first time in the south, the nation's newest dance sensation will be presented as another feature of "Broadway Follies." This latest dance "craze" is the successor to the fan dance but entirely different, and is called the cellophane dance, deriving its name from the cellophane costume which Letta Powell wears, while doing a mixture of the hula, snake-hips, and the caricia dances, all combined in a daring routine.

Mrs. B. P. Seitz of Miami shopped here yesterday afternoon.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

EGGS OF THE STURGEON ARE USED IN MAKING CAVIAR, AND ONE LARGE FEMALE MAY FURNISH CAVIAR VALUED AT \$100

NEPTUNE'S CUP, A VASE-LIKE SPONGE, WHICH GROWS TO A HEIGHT OF THREE FEET.

LIVE TO BE SEVERAL HUNDRED YEARS OLD!

THE EGGS of a sturgeon are not taken for caviar when the female is ready to spawn, but at an earlier period, when the roe is hard. A large female may yield as much as 15 gallons, or 2,400,000 eggs. Because the sturgeon is such a valuable pete, it is becoming very rare.

UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO OPENS AFTER CRISIS

BRIGHT FUTURE SEEMS ASSURED FOR OLDEST COLLEGE

MEXICO, D. F., April 13 (AP)—The University of Mexico reopened on March 5 after surviving a social and economic crisis that threatened to force it to close after 381 years of existence. The enrollment was the largest in the history of the institution and for the first time since its founding it was absolutely free of outside control.

The new rector, Manuel Gomez Morin, former president of the Bank of Mexico, financier, lawyer and intellectual, still in his thirties, is given credit for having overcome the difficulties facing the university, now called the Autonomous University of Mexico. Under his guidance an experiment in democratic self-government will be undertaken by the institution.

Less than a month ago apparently insurmountable financial difficulties made it seem impossible that the university, which is the oldest in America, could be reopened. A federal subsidy of 4,000,000 pesos (currently \$1,100,000) had been withdrawn and as its final financial aid the government had given the sum of 100,000,000 pesos to be paid over a period of four years. At the same time, displaced with student disorders which forced it to close for a time last fall, the government had granted the institution complete autonomy.

In inaugurating a vigorous public subscription campaign, Gomez Morin in a few weeks raised more than 1,500,000 pesos, sufficient to carry on classes during the present school year. The gifts, coming from individuals and businesses, ranged from 1 peso to 50,000 and included a trust fund for the latter amount provided in the will of the late American ambassador, Dwight W. Morrow.

New professors have been named to replace those objectionable to the students and courses reorganized to provide a greater diversity of studies. This eliminated what was described as "over-production" of professional men. Enrollment in the medical and legal schools has been limited and new courses provided in purely cultural and scientific matters.

One of the most important problems facing the university was a bitter division of opinion resulting from a clash between radical and conservative elements. It was precipitated by a demand for socialization of instruction—application of the Marxist doctrine to every subject studied—which is yet to be solved and threatens to create serious difficulties before long.

The National University Students Conference headed by the radical labor leader, Lombardo Toledano, who was recently ousted from the rectorship of the national preparatory school, voted last fall in favor of socializing the institution. As a result the conservative students went on a strike and classes had to be suspended for several weeks.

No provision for socialistic instruction is made under the new plans of the university. The students

organization is to meet again in April and is expected to ratify its previous action. However, a somewhat milder demand will probably be adopted.

This would put the students on record as favoring "freedom of teaching but sympathizing with a socialistic tendency for university instruction."

Leaders of the university hope that the problem of maintaining student discipline, always more difficult in Latin America than in the United States because undergraduates here have decided opinions on political and social matters, will be solved by giving the students a greater voice in the affairs of the institution and by appealing to their creative sense of responsibility and loyalty. To back this up a university council composed of professors and students will be empowered to apply sanctions against students who "disturb order, conspire against the life of the institution or against the desires of the other undergraduates."

The university problem is but one of several questions of public education which has been agitating the country recently.

The demand of the university for "socialization of instruction is in line with the aims of the government. A law to make it effective in primary and secondary institutions will probably be passed at the next session of congress. Such a plan has already been approved by the governing national revolutionary party but due to other business it was not put through during the recent congressional term.

The plan would revise article 3 of the constitution to make socialistic instruction obligatory in place of "basic" instruction.

It raised a storm of controversy. Its opponents claimed that it would violate the constitutional guarantee of freedom of education and pointed out that it would be difficult to apply the Marx theory to the study of astronomy and similar subjects.

Mrs. W. C. Austin of Nevada City, Calif., says she has a clock which has been running continuously since 1859.

At Kansas City's convention hall they sold standing room and turned 500 customers away at a program of symphonic music.

Workmen taking an old porch on the Cardin, Okla., post office found many coins dropped by careless patrons.

LIFE LONG FRIEND
Keeps Them Fit at 70

THIS SAFE, ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE IS AS DEPENDABLE AS A SANDWICH DURING THEIR TRYING YEARS. MR. KEENE keeps them regular—year after year. With nearly any need to increase the dose.

No wonder their "evening of life" is so good from childhood. Millions of people welcome the aid of this reliable corrective. For Nature's Remedy—strong, honest, and reliable—will not only correct but prevent the ailments that bring on headaches, colds, biliousness, and a 24-hour "itch" of the bowels.

W. H. THOMAS
Grocery and Market
408 S. Cuyler

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, low heartburn, only 10¢.

KOLB GROCERY and MARKET

Old Jitney Jungle Location 541 So. Cuyler

SPECIALS—SATURDAY & MONDAY

SUGAR	10 Pound Bag (Pure Cane)	49c
POTATOES	No. 1 White 10 Pounds	19c
BANANAS	Yellow fruit pound	4 1/2c
COFFEE	Break-O-Morn Lb.	19c
CRACKERS	2-Pound Box Salted	21c
PLUMS	Egg 1 Lb. Can	10c
MILK	Tall Can, Each	6c
APRICOTS	2 1/2 Can, Each	14c
SOAP	Big Ben, Large Bar	4c
WHEAT	Rippled, Sample FREE	10c
MARSHMALLOWS	1 1/2 Bag	19c
PEACHES	No. 2 1/2, Halves, Can	14c
ALL BUNCH VEGETABLES		2 1/2c
APPLES	Reine Beauties, Doz.	17 1/2c
ROAST BACON	Beef, Chuck, Lb.	9 1/2c
STEAK	Good and Tender, Lb.	12 1/2c
BACON	End Slabs, Lb.	12c
VINEGAR	1/2 Gallon Fruit Jar	17 1/2c
COFFEE	Folgers, Lb. Can	33c

Watch For Our Ad Each Week

CHURCHES

COTTON BILL IS SHORN OF AMENDMENTS

CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Francis and North Warren.
E. C. McNamee, pastor.
Weekly Program.
Sunday.
Bible school, a class for all ages, 9:45 a. m.
F. C. McNamee, pastor.
Lord's supper, 11:45 a. m.
Young people's classes, 7 p. m.
Sermon, 8 p. m. Subject: "Does the Negro Have a Soul?"
Lord's supper (continued) 8 p. m.
Wednesday.
Ladies' Bible class, 2:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer and praise service, 8 p. m.
We gladly welcome you to our church home trusting that if you are seeking Christ you will find Him here, if sorrowing you will receive comfort, if troubled in spirit you will gain the blessings of peace, if discouraged you will rejoice in hope, if friendless find companionship and Christian love. May these and other blessings be your portion in our prayer.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC
Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m.
Children's instructions, 4 p. m.
Benediction, 4:45 p. m.
Weekday mass, 7:30 a. m.
A cordial welcome will be given the visitor at these services.
Joseph Wonderly, pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 10:55. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: Healthy Hatred.
Evening service, 7:47 p. m. Big sing song led by R. B. Fisher. "The Parson's Package," a new feature in which the pastor will each Sunday evening discuss briefly some current topic. The subject this week will be Judism. Sermon topic: Cross-Eyed Religion.
An invitation is extended to all who will worship at any services of this church.
Gaston Foote, pastor.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
F. C. McNamee, pastor.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
All who do not attend church elsewhere come with us. A warm welcome awaits you.
The pastor will preach at the Laketon school house at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.
J. R. Jackson, pastor.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS
First Baptist Church.
We have set our goal for the largest attendance next Sunday. Class members, this means you must be present if possible. We invite men to visit our class and enjoy the fellowship. We hope to learn what is true forgiveness. We begin the following program at 9:45:
Songs, Hymns, Bible of the Day, and He's the One; prayer, W. J. Brown; scripture by three men; violin solo, Russell Roof; solo, in the Garden, K. T. May; Matthew 18, by three men; The Christian Race, Dr. Schukley; song, End of the Way; True Forgiveness E. C. Link.
T. L. Anderson, Sec.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE
500 South Cuyler.
H. E. Comstock, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Christ Ambassadors, 6:45 p. m.
Preaching, 7:45 p. m.
The revival conducted by Evangelist Wallace G. Ross is now in full progress. Much interest is shown and attendance is excellent. These services will continue next week. We extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend at 7:45 each night. Messages of vital interest and the unravelling of gospel truths will be given during the campaign. Come! Bring your friends.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
This church extends a cordial welcome to the Christian Endeavorers who are meeting in the First Christian church this week-end. Some of our homes have been opened to you and we trust your visit is enjoyable and profitable.
Come to worship Sunday.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
A visiting minister, if possible, at 11 a. m. Otherwise the minister on "Christian Prosperity."
8 p. m. "Coming of the Nudist Colony." Find out the why of it. Adam was one until he lost his ignorance, Noah joined while he was drunk, the demoniac of Gadara was one because he was insane. Some were forced into nudism, because of poverty, greed, or others, jealousy and cruelty. No Bible character seemed to take to nudism while in his right mind.
Welcome to all services.
A. A. Hyde, minister.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL
Corner N. Ward and W. Browning.
Second Sunday after Easter.
Church school at 9:45 under direction of Roy Wallraabenstein, superintendent.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11.
A cordial invitation is given to all to attend our services and to worship with us.
Newton C. Smith, rector.

METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE
Members of the department are urged to be on time Sunday morning, 9:45.
The devotional program will include a talk by Jess Owens and a violin solo by Miss Hermine Stover. Members who have not turned in their penny banks are asked to bring them so a complete check may be made.
A new teacher, Mrs. T. H. McDonald, is now working in this department.
League meetings will be at 6:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
501 North Front Street.
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson-lesson which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 15.
The Golden Text is: "I will restore health unto thee, and I will heal"

Plans Underway to Bring up Bankhead Measure in Senate Monday for Vote.

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)—The Bankhead cotton bill stood shorn today of all but a few minor amendments as the result of a senate-house conference agreement on the measure.
Plans were underway to bring the report before the senate by Monday and call the measure up in the house shortly after the senate votes on it.
Approval is indicated at the White House should congress accept the measure in its present form.
Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.), who will guide the conference report in the senate, said yesterday he expected approval "without difficulty." Since the legislation now stands practically as it left the house, little trouble was forecast for it there.

The purpose of the measure is to restrict this year's cotton production to 10,000,000 bales so as to improve prices of the commodity and lower the huge surplus.
As the bill came from conference yesterday, the 10,000,000-bale limit would apply for a year, with the president authorized to extend it another year with the approval of two-thirds of the cotton producers. A 50 per cent tax would be levied on extra-quota production at the time it was sold. The senate approved a 75 per cent ad valorem tax, but some conferees regarded the higher amount as confiscatory and likely to bring a declaration of unconstitutionality against the measure.

The secretary of agriculture would fix state and county quotas on the basis of the past five year's production. Farmers' allotments would be established by the county committees operating under the voluntary plan to curtail cotton acreage.
Conferees were told yesterday by Cully Cobb, chief of the farm administration's cotton section, that the agriculture department already had determined state and county quotas using a five year base.

A senate amendment was left in to make the bill inapplicable to long staple cotton, raised in the south.
Another was kept to insure that any state had produced as much as 250,000 bales in any of the years in the base period would receive an allotment of at least 200,000 bales. Attacked by friends of the bill as threatening its effectiveness, a senate clause to exempt from the penalty tax six bales raised by each producer was eliminated.

NOTICE
You are hereby notified that all connections have been severed between Oil Field Local No. 235 and the Panhandle Oil Field Journal. And that we are not sponsoring or in any way responsible for the publication of this Journal. Mr. Ray Rucker, the editor of this Journal, has no authority to transact any business for said Local.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
Pampa Local No. 235.

W. H. Kane of Berger visited in the city last night.
Joe Taylor, steel riveter in Oklahoma City, fell seven stories from the framework of a skyscraper and lived.

Three salesmen at the 1934 Kansas City auto show had attended, among them, 75 annual exhibitions of the kind.
A lawsuit Jersey vs. Holstine, was listed on the docket of federal court in Kansas City. Holstine is a cattle man, but Jersey is a film salesman.

"One of thy words, saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 30:17).
Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death" (I Corinthians 15:26).
The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the belief in death were obliterated and the understanding obtained that there is no death, this would be a 'tree of life,' known by its fruits. . . . When it is learned that disease can not destroy life, and that mortals are not saved from sin or sickness by death, this understanding will quicken into newness of life. It will master either a desire to die or a dread of the grave, and thus destroy the great fear that besets mortal existence" (page 426).

Sunday, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p. m. and Wednesday evening before and after services. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use the reading room.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John S. Mullen, minister.
Corner Kingsmill and Starkweather.
9:45 a. m. Sunday.
11 a. m. Morning church worship. Sermon subject: "Witnessing For Christ Through the Local Church." This fits in with theme of the Christian Endeavor convention.
2 p. m. Last session of the Christian Endeavor convention.
6:45 p. m. Young people's groups meet.
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. Sermon subject: "The Man of the Ages."
Our evangelistic meetings will continue two weeks.

The sessions of the Christian Endeavor convention which will begin Friday night at 7:30 and will continue through Saturday and Sunday are open to the general public.

BAUM'S FOOD STORE & MARKET — WE DO OUR PART — WE DO OUR PART — BAUM'S FOOD STORE & MARKET — WE DO OUR PART

HERE THEY ARE!

REAL HONEST-TO-GOODNESS FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS . . . !

SHOP THIS AD AND OUR ENTIRE STORE FOR VALUES

Free! Delicious Cakes, Bread and Butter Sandwiches. Sat. Only (Demonstrating City Bakery Products.)	Free! FRESH GREEN BEANS Real Snappers—Supply Limited 10c POUND
ORANGES Here's the orange buy of the season. Genuine 126 size, very large, heavy with juice, doz. 29c	BUTTER Fresh, delicious, Gray County or Taylor Farm, lb. Sat. Only 20½c
GRAPEFRUIT Extra fancy Florida, genuine 46 size, each 10c	LEMONS Sunkist, balls of juice, doz. 19c
BANANAS Yellow ripe, green tip fruit, Sat. only, doz. 13½c	STEAK Stamped beef, family style, for Friday afternoon and Saturday only, lb. 4¾c
ROAST Stamped Beef Boned, rolled, and tied, no waste, lb. 6c	BEEF U. S. Government Inspected Young Steer
CARROTS Tender, large bunch 2c	ROUND STEAK Forequarter cut, lb. 12½c
FRESH BEANS Flavo, for hulling, lb. 5c	ROAST Prime rib, rolled, per lb. 19½c
RADISHES Arkansas Red, original bunch 4c	CLUB STEAKS Fancy, per lb. 14½c
BEETS Extra large, bunch 3½c	ROAST Thick Rib or Pot, Lb. 4¼c
NEW SPUDS Genuine, per lb. 4c	LOAF MEAT Beef, with pork added, lb. 8¼c
SPINACH Fresh, crisp, free from grit, lb. 6½c	PORK Grain Fed Young Pigs
LETTUCE Fresh, crisp, Calif. head 4c	HAM STEAKS No. 1 center cuts, lb. 15½c
MILK Armour's Veribest 3 Tall cans 17c	ROAST Fresh ham, end cuts, lb. 12½c
SALAD DRESSING W. P. Pint 14c	CHOPS Lean end cut, lb. 10½c
COCOA 2 Lb. can Mothers 18c	SHOULDER SHANKS Whole, lb. 6½c
LIVE FRYERS Those live, healthy ones, average weight, 2 to 2½ lbs., 1934 Fryer crop. Buy live poultry, not dressed ahead or cold storage	VEAL Tender Tasty Milk Fed
PORK & BEANS Campbell's, tall can 6c	STEW Lean, meaty, per lb. 3½c
TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls Ft. Howard 19c	ROUND STEAK Extra fine, per lb. 16½c
PEACHES or APRICOTS IN SYRUP No. 2½ large can 15c	ROASTS Prime, choice cuts, lb. 11½c
COMPOUND Flakewhite, a Proctor & Gamble Product 8 Pound Carton 56c	STEAKS Loin of T-Bone, lb. 15c
HENS Fancy Heavy Colored Fowl—Each and Every One Fat and Tender Saturday Only. LB. 13½c	TONGUES Real veal, per lb. 7½c
SMALL CHANGE ITEMS	SLICED BACON 2 lb. Dold's cello pkg. 25c
SAUSAGE Pork, lb. 5c	LEAN MEATS Nuckroll's. Very tasty, supply limited, lb. 14½c
HAMBURGER Fresh, lb. 5c	BAUM'S FOOD STORE AND MARKET Prompt, Courteous Service Free Delivery PHONE 67
HEARTS Calf, per lb. 5c	MACKEREL Breakfast, salt, Each 5c

BAUM'S FOOD STORE & MARKET — WE DO OUR PART — WE DO OUR PART — BAUM'S FOOD STORE & MARKET — WE DO OUR PART

STANDARD CELEBRATES

Standard Food Markets Stride Is Remarkable

FIRST STORE OPENED JUST 2 YEARS AGO IN 25-FOOT LOCATION — NOW REQUIRE HUGE FLOOR SPACE.

Milestones in the history of the Standard Food Markets pass less quickly than the growth of this astonishing organization, now observing its second anniversary in stores in Gray county.

F. S. Brown, founder, owner, and manager, came to Pampa from northeastern New Mexico in 1929. He had had experience in merchandising, cattle raising, and banking.

But, as his close friends well realize, his sport and his life are in his business. He wasn't satisfied to retire and he traveled widely in this country and Canada looking for a location for another business venture.

Then in April of 1932 he opened the Standard Food Market No. 1 in a 25-foot fronted building. Success came quickly, and within a year the No. 1 store had not only doubled in size and trade but No. 2, equally large, had been opened here.

There followed the opening of the No. 3 store at LeFors and, last month, No. 4 at McLean. The huge volume of business not only set sectional records, but made necessary a large local warehouse.

What is all the more remarkable is that all of this expansion took place in Gray county during what other folks called the depression!

STANDARD'S STORES BUY MEATS, STAPLE GROCERIES IN TON LOTS

PLAINS FOLK DRINK MUCH GOOD COFFEE

Patrons of Standard Markets Consume Over 11,500 Pounds Every Week.

Gray county and her trade territory have been found to have a people of heavy coffee-drinking desires.

Taking Standard Food Market statistics as criteria, Owner F. S. Brown in an interview with The NEWS showed figures relative to coffee sales from the four STANDARD stores. On an average, more than 11,500 pounds of coffee is sold every month of the year, with very little variation between hot and cold seasons.

And do these coffee drinkers know their coffee! Mr. Brown stated that of this amount more than 3,500 pounds was sold of one brand, 2,500 of the next, two brands, and ranging on down to 1,500 pounds, 1,000 pounds, then 400 pounds, and about 100 pounds of other brands. Everyone seems to have a prime favorite.

Lovers of coffee in the United States are in a better position to obtain an ideal cup of coffee than those in any other country. The reasons for this are that green coffees imported into the United States are carefully guarded by Federal inspection designed to protect the consumer against impurities, and that the Department of Agriculture is zealous in applying the pure food laws to insure against misbranding and substitution.

Methods of Making Coffee The methods employed come under the following headings: Drip, boiled, steeped and percolated. Drip or filtered coffee works on the principle of the quick contact of water at the boiling point with coffee ground as fine as practical. The filtering medium may be of (See "Plain Folk," Sec. 2, Page 9)

More Than 8 1/2 Tons Of Meats Sold In Week

ONLY GOVERNMENT STAMPED MEAT PRODUCTS USED—PRODUCTS BOUGHT FROM OVER VERY LARGE TERRITORY.

Meat Buyer



CLARENCE JOHNSON, above, is meat buyer for Standard Food Markets. He thinks in terms of tons, tons, and tons of government stamped meats, fresh fish, and produce gathered from all over the southwest.

Among the things in Standard Food Markets of which F. S. Brown, owner, is especially proud are the markets.

Standard Food trucks drive far every week to find the produce demanded by customers of the stores. But first the stores buy all the available eggs, chickens, and other produce that this territory can furnish.

Orders of this week for meats total 17,900 pounds, according to Clarence Johnson, produce and meat buyer.

"We are especially proud of the fact," said Mr. Johnson "that Standard Food Stores handle only government-stamped meats and meat products."

About 4,000 pounds of Poultry and fish is sold weekly. Fresh water fish come from the bayous of Louisiana and deep water fish from Pensacola, Fla. Oysters are from Baltimore and the Chesapeake. The markets also supply patrons with crab, shrimp, rabbits, and other foods.

"By selling all the produce and meats we can possibly move, we are doing our part to bring prices up through creation of consumer demand," Mr. Johnson added.

Secrets in Meat Cooking "Whether you are dealing with the choicest cuts of meat or with See TONS, Page 8, Section 2.

36 - 40 CARS FLOUR, SUGAR EVERY YEAR

Managers Say This Policy Of Buying in Quantities Assures Lowest Prices.

There is a tremendous turnover of flour and sugar at Standard Food Markets in Gray county, totaling from 36 to 40 carloads each year.

Only fine granulated cane sugar is sold by the Markets. The inferior beet sugar is not stocked and F. S. Brown, owner and manager of the Standard stores, says it never will be. Such popular brands of flour as Gold Medal (Kitchen Tested), Great West, Red Star, Pillsbury's, Pride of O'Keane, and Kansasa (product of Red Star mills) are stocked in huge quantities by the Markets.

In addition, the fine cake flours and pancake flours are handled in the popular brands, as well as pastry sugars in the same manner.

Fanning's Foods Well Endorsed

Standard Food Markets handle Fanning's bread and butter pickles in all the stores. This is the original Fanning's product distributed by Best Foods, and has a distinctive, savory flavor all its own. There have been many attempts to place on the market substitutes for this delicious concoction, but none can take the place of Fanning's.

Spring enrollment at Texas Tech showed an increase of about 10 per cent over 1933.

Markets Are 2 Years Old And Still Growing

"CAP'N BOB" SANFORD HERE IN PERSON WITH HIS MAXWELL HOUSE "ROW BOAT" TALENT FOR EVENT.

"Cap'n Bob"



Well, well, here is "Cap'n Bob" Sanford and his magic accordion, or vice versa. He and his Maxwell House entertainers will thrill audiences all day Saturday at Standard Food Markets in Pampa.

Standard Food Markets this week are celebrating the second anniversary of their founding by F. S. Brown, and in each of the four Gray county stores are being launched what are expected to be the greatest food sales ever held in this section.

The stores are at Pampa (Nos. 1 and 2), LeFors, and McLean.

"Cap'n Bob" Sanford and his Maxwell House "Rowboat" performers will be at the Pampa Markets all day Saturday, April 14, to furnish music and novelty entertainment for the hundreds of patrons who attend the anniversary sales.

"Cap'n Bob" Sanford and his Maxwell House entertainers will be at the Pampa No. 1 Standard Food Market from 7 to 9 a. m., 10:20 to 12 noon, 1 to 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. "until" on Saturday. He will be at Standard Food Market No. 2 from 9 to 10:30 a. m. and also from 2 to 4 p. m.

It was planned to have the Maxwell House Showboat troupe here in person, but the news was received that "Cap'n Henry," due to the drought, couldn't float the big showboat up the Red river as far as Pampa. So "Cap'n Bob" just unloaded his talent and planned other transportation.

So the hearty skipper of the "Rowboat" is bringing a wealth of talent. The NEWS is informed, with him on this trip to Standard Food Markets—performers well versed in their various roles, who have not only entertained before the "mike" to large radio audiences of the southwest but on theatrical platforms.

The Melody Boys and their stringed orchestra and "Cap'n Bob" Sanford and his accordion and piano are especially popular. The blues singer and tap dancers are worth coming miles around to see ad hear.

F. S. Brown



F. S. BROWN, above, is the owner, manager, and guiding mind of Standard Food Markets, which tomorrow will celebrate their second anniversary in Gray county, with four stores.

BROWN LIKES HIS BUSINESS

F. S. Brown, owner and manager of Gray county's Standard Food Markets, is a man with a driving energy based on the theory that rendering of an exceptional merchandising service is an end and not merely a means.

He chooses the grocery business because he likes the thrill of quick turnovers, of volume buying, of volume selling at prices which patrons recognize as values to be sought.

There is a thrill for Mr. Brown when a heavily loaded truck—one of his fleet of 7—arrives with produce from Oklahoma, Kansas, Central Texas, or citrus fruits from the Valley of the Rio Grande. He personally routes and dispatches his trucks, he trains buyers to select only what is best and to keep moving until it is found.

Mr. Brown is thrilled by the hustle and bustle of employees who know their business, who are well paid, experienced, happy in their work. He likes to see food piled high, logically arranged, and—of course—moving rapidly into the hands of customers.

Other men may have their sports, their games, their leisure, but Mr. Brown chooses his business, buying and selling, expanding, growing. That to him is life and service to the public. He seeks no other honors than that of buyer and seller and caterer to the wishes of householders.

Produce Buyer



JOE W. ADAIR, above, is produce buyer for Standard Food Markets. He has been doing similar work most of his life. He knows the markets and he knows good produce when he finds it. He'll take no other.

Knows Trucks



WALTER VANDEVER, above, is manager of the big fleet of trucks for Standard Food Markets and also makes long trips himself.

Jewel Shortening Of Tried Quality Through Nation

Swift and company is noted all over the country for its Jewel shortening and Brookfield butter.

Jewel shortening is undoubtedly "the South's favorite shortening and it is estimated to be used in more than two million successful bakings daily." Patrons of Standard Food Markets are responsible for their being one of the largest dispensers of Jewel shortening in the State of Texas, a record of which they are pardonably proud.

Swift's Premium quality Brookfield butter is daily churned from pasteurized cream. The makers maintain modern creameries in the heart of the best producing sections of the country. The product is handled under refrigeration and comes to the Standard Food Markets with every safeguard to preserve intact its original goodness. This is one of the reasons why Brookfield butter is the most widely distributed butter and is why more is sold than of any other brand.

Unionized Clerks Are Paid Well Above Average And Beyond NRA Minimums

Standard Food Markets point with pride to the very large, contented "force" of employees. It is one of the largest mercantile groups in this section, not only in numbers but in payrolls. F. S. Brown has long argued that a man was worthy of his hire and would earn his pay if well paid, loyal, and contented. Therefore Standard salaries are above the average and are far above the NRA minimums.

Clerks of Standard stores are unionized and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The high type of service rendered by the employees is regarded as attributable largely to these factors and choosing of men on the basis of experience, knowledge, and ability to please the public.

Cleaning a brace of ducks purchased from a Portland, Ore., market, Mrs. George Tilkka found gold nuggets worth \$4.

Ventura county, Calif., peace officers have equipped a room in the old county jail for the reloading of shells fired in the line of duty.

Macaroni And Spaghetti Are of Gooch's Brand

Standard Food Markets are featuring Gooch's Best macaroni and spaghetti this week.

These products are made of specially milled amber Durum wheat of highest quality. Here is a delightful dish prepared with Gooch's macaroni.

Macaroni and cheese fondue—Add to 1 3-4 cups cooked macaroni (cooked until tender—12 minutes—in salted boiling water) 4 eggs, 2 cups cheese, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful baking powder. Beat egg yolks and whites separately. Add macaroni, cheese, salt, baking powder, and water to egg yolks. Fold in whites. Place in greased baking dish and bake 40 minutes in moderate oven (325 degrees).

Those who are interested in recipes for preparing macaroni or spaghetti are invited by Standard Food Markets to send their names and address to Gooch Food Products company, Lincoln, Neb.

FREE DELIVERY IS FEATURED BY MARKETS

Free delivery is furnished by all Standard Food Markets—gladly, promptly, efficiently.

Telephoned orders are given careful attention by trained clerks who try to place themselves in the places of those who telephoned, selecting what is believed to be desired by the customers.

Although the Standard Markets are large, with broad aisles and carefully grouped stocks of foods, hundreds of patrons prefer to telephone.

"Made in Texas" Is True Slogan Of Brown Firm

"Made in Texas" is a slogan with some, just a phrase with others, but with the Brown Cracker and Candy company it is a proud fact.

Every person in the employ of the Brown Cracker and Candy company lives in Texas. Every product this company uses either grew or was manufactured in Texas—from flour down to the cartons in which the finished product is packed.

Brown's crackers and candies are featured by Standard Food Markets. A new product, of Brown's is "Rippled Wheat," a cereal made of selected, plump mature whole wheat berries. By a special process, the whole grain is mellowed and the bran made tender and open in texture. Then, through the means of a unique manufacturing method, it is "rippled" into the convenient and characteristic form which makes it so deliciously crisp and delightfully appetizing.

Because of its thorough preparation, Rippled Wheat is exceptionally well balanced in food values when combined with creamery products such as cream, milk, butter, or cheese.

Seven Trucks in Standard's Fleet

A fleet of 7 big trucks—and another has been ordered—is necessary to assemble the huge amounts of foods sold weekly by Standard Food Markets of Gray county.

These trucks are seldom idle. Much of the time they are in operation day and night. They cover a surprisingly large territory. They range as far south as San Antonio for produce buying, then up to Kansas, over to Oklahoma, bringing flour and other products for the now four stores.

Genial Hostess



MRS. F. S. BROWN, above, wife of the owner and manager of Standard Food Markets, is a beloved and useful member of the firm and the hostess of the organization. She is much interested in her work.

Candy Dept.



MRS. D. R. BROWN, above, joined the big family of Standard Food Markets last year. She buys and sells in the candy department of the No. 3 store.

STANDARD MARKETS HAVE OWN WHOLESALE DIVISION

Wholesale Dept.



E. L. MOSELEY, above, is manager of the new wholesale department of Standard Food Markets. He has had 15 years training in the business, both wholesale and retail.

New Addition Made to Ever Growing "Family" Founded By F. S. Brown.

A big warehouse at 302 South Cuyler has been obtained by Standard Food Markets to make possible not only stocking of huge quantities of food at advantageous prices but opening of a wholesale division as well.

Standard Markets now sell at both retail and wholesale. The wholesale activities are limited to catering to restaurants, cafes, hotels, hospitals, schools, churches, and benevolent organizations.

This affords these groups an advantageous service and also makes possible the stocking of bigger quantities of food—a factor of moment to the retail trade as well, it was pointed out.

FRUIT AND CHEESE SALAD

One cup unskimmed cottage cheese, two tablespoons thick sweet cream and one cup fresh berries. Mash cheese and season lightly with salt. Beat in cream and add berries. Place on lettuce leaves and serve with whipped cream dressing.

Standard Food Markets feature cottage cheese fresh daily from the Gray County creamery.

MANAGERS OF STANDARD'S FOUR MARKETS



ELMER E. FITE, above, manager of Standard Food Market No. 1, Pampa, is young but experienced.



DELBERT R. BROWN, above, son of the founder of Standard Food Markets, manages No. 2 at Pampa.



CHAS. H. BIRD, above, is manager of Standard Food Market No. 3 at LeFors. You know him.



R. W. SHANNON, above, is the efficient, courteous manager of Standard Food Market No. 4 at McLean.

STANDARD'S 2ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

NOTE: It is impossible to stock perishable products at all Standard Markets for all week—Hence produce prices listed below are in effect Friday afternoon, Saturday and Monday only—Shop early.

Strawberry Season will soon be with us in full swing. We have procured some nice firm, ripe berries for this occasion—and in addition to the numerous items listed below, you will find all kinds of fresh fruits and vegetables, gathered from distant points where crops are now in season. The housewife has learned to expect the finest in fresh delicacies at Standard's and is seldom, if ever, disappointed!



SPUDS
LARGE SELECTED
10 LBS. FOR **14c**

BANANAS
STANDARD'S QUALITY GOLDEN RIPE. Sat. ONLY.
LB. **4c**

ORANGES
288 SIZE CALIFORNIA
DOZ. **21c**

APPLES
Large Size Rome Beauty To Cook or Eat
DOZ. **21c**

LETTUCE
LARGE, FIRM & CRISP
HEAD **4½c**

CABBAGE
Solid, Crisp & Green
LB. **2½c**

TOMATOES
FIRM, PINK, NOT OVERRIPE
LB. **12½c**

GREEN BEANS
FRESH AND GREEN "SO SNAPPY THEY ALMOST TALK BACK"
LB. **12½c**

CARROTS
OR GREEN ONIONS FRESH & TENDER
BUNCH **3c**

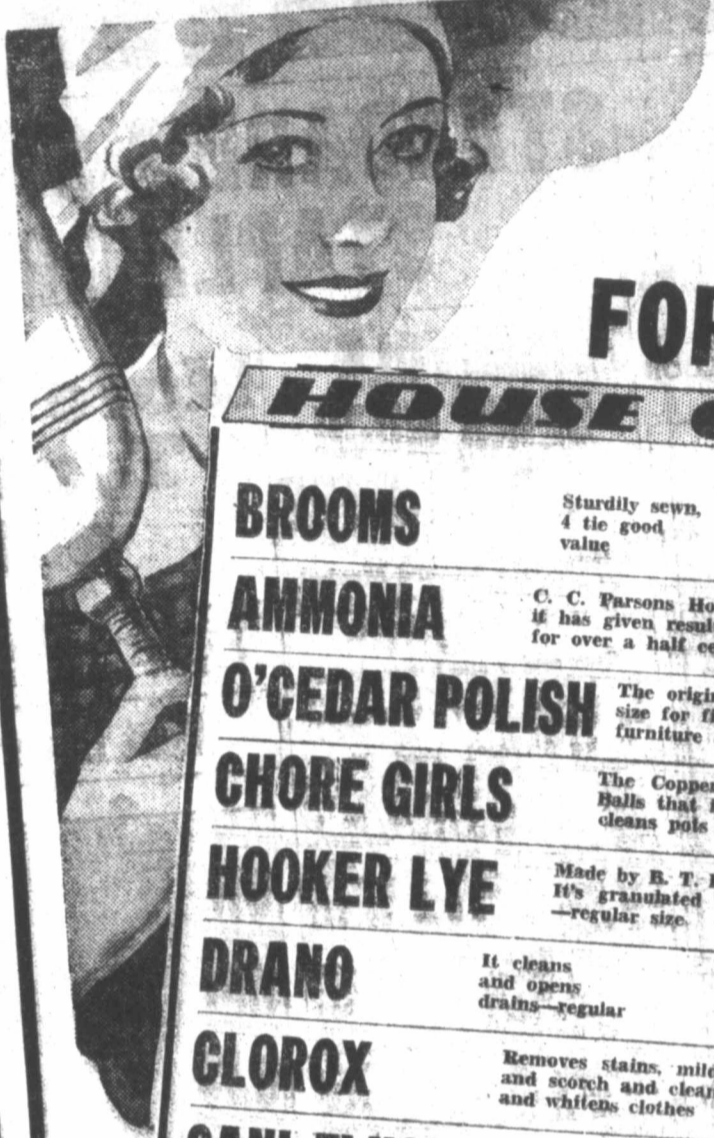
CELERY
Large, Crisp California Well Bleached
STALK **9c**

LEMONS
LARGE, JUICY SUNKIST
DOZ. **29c**

BEETS
Good fresh tops for greens and tender roots
BUNCH **4c**

CHIPSO QUICK SUDS
—rich and lasting—
LARGE BOX **14c**

OXYDOL
SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER SOFTENS HARD WATER EASIER ON HANDS
LARGE BOX **19c**



About this time every year, the housewife begins to dread the routine of house cleaning. With this in mind Standard's have devoted, along with their Anniversary Celebration, a list of necessary items to make this work easier and more pleasant to perform—Listed below will be found a number of items you will want to add to your shopping list!

FOR QUICKER HOUSE CLEANING

BROOMS Sturdily sewn, 4 tie good value	EACH 26c
AMMONIA C. C. Parsons Household—It has given results for over a half century	BOTTLE 15c
O'CEDAR POLISH The original small size for fine furniture & floors	BOTTLE 23c
CHORE GIRLS The Copper Knit Balls that instantly clean pots & pans	BALLS FOR 25c
HOOVER LYE Made by E. T. Rabbit Inc. It's granulated—regular size.	CAN 9c
DRANO It cleans and opens drains—regular	CAN 23c
CLOROX Removes stains, mildew and scorch and cleans and whitens clothes	PINT BOTTLE FOR 19c
SANI-FLUSH Cleans without fuss or mess, for easy sanitary cleaning of bowls	CAN 23c
BLUEING Mrs. Stewart's concentrated liquid, 4 oz. size	BOTTLE 9c
CLOTHES PINS Yankee Brand spring clothes pins that hold	3 DOZ. BOX 21c
BAB-O Nothing better for adding sparkling brilliance to enamel or porcelain surfaces	CAN 14c
BRILLO The Aluminum Cleanser—each box contains bar soap and 5 lubricated pads	BOX 9c
MATCHES THESE WILL STRIKE	6 BOX CARTON 23c
SOAP CHIPS E & G Clean, Quick soap chips. Works wonders in hard water	5 LB. BOX 31c

NEW SUNBRITE CLEANSER
Scours, Cleans, Sweetens and purifies. Double Action with Single Cost.
CAN 5c

IT'S THE SAVING ON EVERY ITEM THAT COUNTS
STANDARD FOOD MARKETS
"SELLS FOR LESS"
Wholesale Retail

STANDARD'S 2ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



CORN FED



CORN FED

STANDARD'S QUALITY MEATS

MEAT PRICES ARE IN EFFECT FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SATURDAY & MONDAY — SHOP EARLY!

THE HOME OF TENDER STEAKS

U. S. BRANDED DOLD'S OR WILSON'S

STEAKS

That Melt in Your Mouth

FAMILY	Plain Uniform Cut	LB. 5c
SHORT CUTS	From Choice Beef	LB. 13 ¹ / ₂ c
CLUB	Cut from Choice Prime Ribs—fine for individual serving	LB. 13 ¹ / ₂ c
LOIN	Choice cuts to fry or smother with onions	LB. 14 ¹ / ₂ c
SIRLOIN	Standard's finest cuts	LB. 17 ¹ / ₂ c
ROUND	Choice hind-quarter cuts	LB. 22 ¹ / ₂ c
FILLET MIGNON	Wrapped with Bacon	LB. 32c

Ask our market men to show you choice cuts of Dold's New York steaks, K. C. or Top Sirloins. You'll enjoy one.

Heavy Average

Wilson's Certified Sugar Cured
1/2 or Whole Only
LB. 14¹/₂c

SWIFTS PREMIUM

Drenized
1/2 or Whole Only
HEAVY AVERAGE **LB. 15³/₄c**
9 TO 11 LB. AVERAGE **LB. 17c**

SUGAR CURED

Dold's Niagara Sugar Cured
1/2 or Whole Only
LB. 17c

We Receive Fresh Shipments Daily of All Kinds of Sea Food

FANCY HENS	Standards Quality Colored type	LB. 13 ¹ / ₂ c
TURKEYS	Fine birds, Young toms and Hens	LB. 24c
FRYERS	Fancy Selects Milk and Egg Fed	LB. 29c

BACON	Wilson's Certified Canadian Style Sliced to Order	LB. 35c
ROAST	Fresh pork loin, Not frozen	LB. 12 ¹ / ₂ c
FISH	Biskpack boneless fancy cod fish	LB. Box 38c
LEAN MEATS	Dold's or Wilson's light average sugar cured	LB. 21c
HAMS	Certified or Premium sugar cured, either end	LB. 9 ³ / ₄ c
FRANKS	Wilson's or Dold's large juicy	LB. 11 ¹ / ₂ c
LIVER	Fresh killed sliced young pork	LB. 8 ¹ / ₂ c
BRAINS	Fresh cleaned Baby Beef	LB. 10 ¹ / ₂ c

CHOPS	End cut pork chops cut from fresh No. 1 loins	LB. 7 ³ / ₄ c
HAMBURGER	Ground Fresh Daily	LB. 5 ¹ / ₂ c
BACON	Fancy 1st grade dry salt 1/2 or whole slab	LB. 8 ³ / ₄ c
CHIP BEEF	Wilson's, Dold's or Swift's in 1/4 Lb. Cello Pkg.	2 Pkgs. For 25c
SQUARES	Wilson's Bacon Squares	LB. 10 ³ / ₄ c
WEINERS	Wilson's or Dold's, small Hot Dog size	LB. 14 ¹ / ₂ c
LIVER	Fresh Killed Sliced Baby Beef	LB. 12 ¹ / ₂ c
SWEET BREADS	Choice Morsels, from Baby Beeves	LB. 22 ¹ / ₂ c

U. S. BRANDED DOLD'S OR WILSON'S

ROASTS

That Melt in Your Mouth

RIB ROAST	Thick Steer Plate Ribs	LB. 4 ¹ / ₂ c
BRISKETS	Not too fat, or Rolled Plate Ribs	LB. 6 ¹ / ₂ c
CHUCK	First cut chuck from corn fed Baby Beeves	LB. 7 ¹ / ₂ c
CHUCK	Center cut chuck, lean and small bone—Baby Beef	LB. 11 ¹ / ₂ c
ARM	Forequarter Round, small bone, cut from corn fed Baby Beef	LB. 12 ¹ / ₂ c
PRIME RIB	Choice cuts, short cuts of prime rib	LB. 15 ¹ / ₂ c
RUMP	Choicest savory cuts off the hind quarter	LB. 16 ¹ / ₂ c
ROLLED	Prime Rib, choicest cut—no bone nor waste	LB. 21c

SLICED BACONS

DOLD'S STERLING CELLOPHANE PACK **LB. 15¹/₂c**

STANDARD FOOD BRAND - PACKED BY WILSON & CO. **LB. 19¹/₂c**

DOLD'S NIAGARA FANCY 1 LB. BOXES **LB. 22¹/₂c**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED LB. BOX OR HOTEL PACK **LB. 25c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FANCY 1 LB. BOXES **LB. 25¹/₂c**

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

FULL SHOULDERS **LB. 15¹/₂c**

BONELESS & TIED SHOULDERS **LB. 19¹/₂c**

RIB CHOPS OR LAMB PATTIES **LB. 25c**

LEG O' LAMB FRENCH STYLE **LB. 27¹/₂c**

LOIN CUT LAMB CHOPS **LB. 32c**

PORK SAUSAGE

STANDARD'S BULK 100% PURE FRESH DAILY **3 Lbs. For 25c**

WILSON'S PURE PORK BULK PIG LINKS **LB. 16¹/₂c**

DOLD'S NIAGARA PURE PIG LINKS IN LB. BOX **LB. 20c**

CHEESE FEATURES

Cottage Cheese delivered fresh daily from Gray Co. Creamery **LB. 12¹/₂c**

Wilson's Clearbrook Brand fancy full cream Longhorn **LB. 15¹/₂c**

Kraft's Phoenix pasteurized Philadelphia Cream Cheese **3 Pkgs. For 19c**

Kraft's Roquefort Spread, Pimento, Old English, etc. packed in wineglass **EACH 20c**

Pimento American Brick Leaf, Lb. 26¹/₂c Loaf, Lb. 24¹/₂c Leaf, Lb. 21¹/₂c

COLD-MEATS

Mixed Ham or Bologna **LB. 12¹/₂c**

Extra Large Assortment of Dold's Niagara Lunch Meats **LB. 19¹/₂c**

Boiled Ham, Dold's or Wilson's 1st grade **LB. 27¹/₂c**

Wilson's Spiced Ham or Chicken, Liver, Ham or Pimento loaf **LB. 35c**

Baked Ham, fancy fruit decorated & thoroughly cooked **LB. 39c**

SLAB BACONS

End Cuts, or 1/2 or Whole Slab

WILSON & CO'S LAUREL, NOT TOO HEAVY **LB. 13¹/₂c**

WILSON & CO'S KORY KING, LIGHT AVERAGE **LB. 17¹/₂c**

WILSON & CO'S CERTIFIED, LIGHT AVERAGE **LB. 17³/₄c**

DOLD'S NIAGARA LIGHT AVERAGE **LB. 18¹/₂c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LIGHT AVERAGE **LB. 19¹/₂c**

FRESH KILLED PORK

PICNIC CUTS FROM PORK SHOULDERS **LB. 8³/₄c**

CENTER CUT FRESH PORK SHOULDER ROAST **LB. 10¹/₂c**

EITHER END FRESH PORK HAM ROAST **LB. 11¹/₂c**

FRESH PIG HAMS 1/2 OR WHOLE ONLY **LB. 14¹/₂c**

CENTER CUT FRESH PIG HAM ROAST OR STEAK **LB. 17¹/₂c**

MEAT CONDIMENTS

EXTRA LARGE BULK SOUR OR DILL PICKLES **EACH 5c**

WHITE'S BARBECUE SAUCE—THE KING OF THEM ALL **BOTTLE 25c**

DOLD'S NIAGARA BRAND PURE HORSERADISH **2 Bottles For 25c**

IT'S THE SAVING ON EVERY ITEM THAT COUNTS

STANDARD FOOD MARKETS

Wholesale "SELLS FOR LESS" Retail

IT'S THE SAVING ON EVERY ITEM THAT COUNTS

STANDARD FOOD MARKETS

Wholesale "SELLS FOR LESS" Retail

4 LARGE STORES
MOST COMPLETE IN THE
PANHANDLE

STANDARD'S PANHANDLE SECOND

OUTSTANDING GROCERY VALUES FOR ALL W
FREE DELIVERY---
PRICES ARE IN EFFECT WHEN PAPER LEA

STORE NO. 1—110-12 SO. CUYLER

PAMPA
PHONES
342 - 343

STORE NO. 2—302-04-06 SO. CUYLER

PAMPA
PHONE
727

HERSHEY'S COCOA	SMALL SIZE CAN	CAN	YOUR CHOICE
COOKED BRAINS	ARMOUR'S 5 OZ. CAN	CAN	
VERMICELLI	7 OZ. PACKAGE	PKG.	
TOMATO SOUP	REGULAR SIZE CAN VAN CAMP'S	CAN	
BORAX	WASHING COMPOUND	BOX	
TOOTH PICKS	REGULAR SIZE	BOX	
GOLD DUST	CLEANSER—SMALL BOXES	2 BOXES	5c

PEACHES No. 1 Tall Brimfull in Syrup **2 Cans 19c**
APRICOTS No. 1 Tall Brimfull in Syrup **2 Cans 19c**

GRAPENUT FLAKES
 **2 Boxes For 19c**

CHERRIES No. 2 Sour Red Pitted **2 Cans 29c**
SOAP Our Leader A White King Product Clean Up **4 Bars 7c**

SWIFT'S LAUNDRY SOAPS
10 BARS 17c FOR


QUICK ARROW SOAP CHIPS

LARGE BOX 14c
SMALL BOX 7c

FLOUR PRODUCT OF RED STAR MILLS; CARRIED IN STOCK AT STORES NO. 2, NO. 3 & NO. 4

48 LB. SACK \$1.64 **24 LB. SACK 89c**


Every sack of flour purchased at a Standard Food Market is sold under a "MONEY BACK GUARANTEE"—You are the judge—and Must Be Pleased.

BRAN FOR FEED 100LB. SACK \$1.23


COFFEE
 Vita Fresh All Purpose Grind **LB. 29c**

OATS Brimfull Brand Quick Cooking Large size **BOX 15c**
OATS Crystal Wedding With Glassware in every large **BOX 17c**
OATS Quick Cooking Quaker, large size **BOX 18c**

CALUMET

Double Acting Baking Powder
 **LB. CAN FOR 23c**

TOMATOES No. 1 Standard packed **2 Cans 11c**
SWEET CORN No. 1 Standard packed **3 Cans 17c**

COCOA
 "Hershey's Breakfast" in 1 lb. tins **LB. 14c**

PICKLES Whole sour or dill in glass jars **QT. 16c**
CATSUP 14 oz. pack from red ripe tomatoes **2 Large Bottles 25c**
BLACKBERRIES No. 2 northern cultivated **2 Cans 23c**

COFFEE Bliss Vacuum Packed, Maxwell House product **LB. 23c**

SCHILLING'S COFFEE

Plain or Drip Grind



Wings of the Morning

BY THE **LB. 28c**

SKINNER'S MACARONI & SPAGHETTI

Standard's handles this brand in long and short cut, also elbow type. It's good!

2 BOXES FOR 15c

SODA	ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA	LB. BOX	YOUR CHOICE
MACKEREL	NO. 1 TALL KING SOLOMON BRAND	CAN	
STARCH	FAULTLESS BRAND FOR HOT OR COLD STARCHING. NET WT. 12 OZ.	BOX	
HOOVER LYE	GRANULATED—MADE BY B. T. BABBITT, Inc.	CAN	
BRILLO	ALUMINUM CLEANSER—ONE BOX CONTAINS 5 PADS AND BAR SOAP	BOX	
PEAS	NO. 1 SIZE CAN EARLY JUNE VARIETY, SIFTED	CAN	
SPAGHETTI	NO. 1 TALL COOKED WITH CHEESE AND TOMATO SAUCE	CAN	9c

PURE CANE SUGAR
 There is no substitute for pure cane sugar

10 LB. CLOTH BAG 51c
2 LB. BOXES 15c

POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR IN LB. BOXES. PURE CANE.

BUTTER

Always fresh at a Standard Market



CLOVERBLOOM QUALITY OR COUNTRY

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SATURDAY AND MONDAY!

LB. 22c

KOKOHEART Armour's Butter Substitute **2 Lbs. 25c**

OATS Brimfull or Scotch Brand Quick Cooking, small size **2 Boxes 11c**

OVALTINE A food discovery from Switzerland **LARGE \$1 SIZE 69c**

RAISINS Thompsons Seedless **2 Lb. Bag 18c**

RAISINS Thompsons Seedless **4 Lb. Bag 32c**

MINCE MEAT WHITE SWAN CLEARANCE **3 Boxes For 23c**

SALMON No. 1 Tall Alaska Pink **2 Cans 27c**

SOAP T. N. T. The giant yellow laundry soap **6 Bars For 21c**

SOAP CHIPS AR-COMY BRAND CLEAN UP **5 Lb. Box 23c**

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Del Monte Brand in Syrup **CAN 17c**

SALT For freezing **10 Lb. Bag 19c**

ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATION

ALL WEEK AT ALL STANDARD FOOD MARKETS

IN PAPER LEAVES PRESS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

---FREE DELIVERY

STORE NO. 3—ECONOMY GROC. LOCATION

LE FORS
PHONE
NO. 1

STORE NO. 4—CORNER 1ST & MAIN

McLEAN
PHONE
30

IT'S THE SAVING ON EVERY ITEM THAT COUNTS

STANDARD FOOD MARKETS

Wholesale "SELLS FOR LESS" Retail



THIS AD IS WRITTEN IN CONFORMITY TO THE NEW RETAIL FOOD & GROCERY CODE NOW IN EFFECT.

OUR EMPLOYEES ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

DRY
\$
7c
CHIPS
4c
7c

PINEAPPLE No. 2 fancy Crushed or Match Sliced 2 Cans 29c

PORK & BEANS Libby's tall size CAN 5c

CANDY Carried in Stock at No. 1 Store Only
Assorted Straws, Chips and Jelly String and Walnut Chips for parties LB. 13¹/₂c

SOAP Giant size Crystal White laundry 6 Bars For 21c

SOAP Regular size Crystal White laundry 10 Bars For 25c

GRAPE NUTS THE ENERGY FOOD 2 BOXES FOR 35c

DRESSING W. P. Salad Oil Base PT. 14c

DRESSING W. P. Salad Oil Base QT. 24c

TOILET TISSUE Northern Tissue or Standard Food 3 ROLLS FOR 19c

P'NUT BUTTER In Glass PT. 14c

PEARS 8 oz. Buffet in heavy syrup 2 Cans For 15c

FANNIN'S BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES

The Original Bread and Butter pickle distributed by Best Foods.

JAR 19c

JELL-O The New In All Flavors JELL-O BOX 5c

PRUNES Northwestern Fresh Italian GAL. 32c

BLACKBERRIES Fine for Pies GAL. 39c

PEACHES Yellow Cling Pie Fruit GAL. 39c

SURE-JELL

For making Jellies & Jams Put out by the makers of CERTO! 2 BOXES FOR 25c

TOMATOES No. 2 Standard packed 3 Cans For 26c

JUNE PEAS No. 2 Bull Head Brand Early June 2 Cans For 24c

SWANS DOWN

CAKE FLOUR For Successful Cakes

BOX 29c

FLOUR GREAT WEST or GOLD MEDAL Extra High Patent Fully Guaranteed

48 LB. SACK \$1.83 24 LB. SACK 95c
CORN MEAL Great West Cream 20 Lb. Sack 46c

WHITE KING

GRANULATED SOAPS, FOR GENERAL HOUSEHOLD USE

LARGE SIZE BOX 27c

SMALL BOX 5c

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING "The South's Leading Shortening" 8 LB. PAIL 64c

Jewel 8 LBS. 56c FOR IN CONVENIENT CARTONS

2 Lbs. 25c
2 Boxes 11c
69c
2 Lb. Bag 18c
4 Lb. Bag 32c

GREENS NO. 2 TURNIP OR MUSTARD GREENS 2 CANS

BEANS MED. CAN WAPCO MEXICAN STYLE IN CHILI SAUCE 2 CANS

DOG FOOD FOR DOGS AND CATS 2 CANS

OXYDOL 50% MORE SUDE MEANS 47% LESS WORK—LARGE SIZE BOX

G'N BEANS NO. 2 CUT GREEN 2 CANS

RICE FANCY FULL HEAD 3 LB. PKG.

BEANS WAPCO, MED. CAN DRIED BABY LIMA BEANS 3 CANS

YOUR CHOICE

19c

VERIBEST MILK

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST BRAND



3 TALL OR 6 SMALL CANS 17c

SPINACH 8 oz. buffet, fine for infants 2 Cans For 15c

CHERRIES 8 oz. buffet in heavy syrup 2 Cans For 15c

SALTINE FLAKES 2 LB. BOX 29c

APRICOTS 8 oz. buffet in heavy syrup 2 Cans For 15c

MUSTARD Best Food Horseradish Blend JAR 10c

SPINACH No. 2 Texas Grown and Packed 2 Cans For 17c

SWEET CORN No. 2 Standard Pack 2 Cans For 18c

TOMATO JUICE Beechmont Brand Tall 3 Cans For 25c

POST BRAN 40% Bran Flakes with other parts of wheat BOX 9c

BROOKFIELD BUTTER It's churned fresh daily from Rich Pasteurized Cream

LB. 22c

Friday afternoon, Saturday & Monday

TOILET TISSUE 650 SHEET ROLL

SALT 1 1/2 LB. BOXES—JEFFERSON ISLAND OR LILLY'S

GELATINE MONARCH—ALL FLAVORS

TOILET SOAP WHITE KING TOILET

SOAP ARMOUR'S COCOA HARDWATER

SUNBRITE THE DOUBLE CLEANSER

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 7 OZ. BOX

ROLL BOX YOUR CHOICE

5c

STANDARD'S 2ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

A FEW MORE OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR ALL WEEK AT ALL STORES

"IT'S LINENIZED"
NORTHERN TISSUE
 "THE STERILIZED BATH ROOM PAPER"
 A NEW TYPE PAPER "LINENIZED" FOR
 SOFTNESS. A SPLENDID COLD CREAM REMOVER

3 LARGE ROLLS 19c

COFFEE
FOLGERS GOLDEN GATE
 For Discriminating People



LB. 32c
 PLAIN OR DRIP GRINDS



RED STAR
 Standard Food Markets Are Proud to Be Sole Distributor of This Fine Flour in This Territory

48 LB. SACK \$1.89

14% more in Giant Box Package



MACARONI

The Very Highest Quality. Made of Specially Milled Amber Durum Wheat—A Value!

8 OZ. BOX 7c

RIPPLED WHEAT

A new Cereal in a convenient and modern form, containing a variety of vitamin-rich combinations



Box 10c

100% Whole Wheat, Ready To Eat



SCHILLING'S Celebrated Extracts

2 OZ. BOTTLE 23c

COMPARE
 Schilling Spices with any other

LIPTONS TEA

1/4 LB. BOX FOR 19c
1/2 LB. BOX FOR 37c

'CLEAN UP' **'CHEER UP'**

GIANT SIZE P. & G. LAUNDRY SOAP **6 REGULAR BARS 21c**
REGULAR SIZE P. & G. LAUNDRY SOAP **10 GIANT BARS 25c**

CLEAN QUICK 'SOAP CHIPS' **KIRK'S COCO-CASTILE**
 Works Wonders in Hardwater **Ends Body Odor the Odorless Way**

5 LB. BOX 31c **BAR 5c**

BROWN'S SALTINE FLAKES

Made Fresh Daily in Texas



Always Crisp Wax Wrapped

"The Perfect Soda Cracker"

2 LB. BOX 29c



Raisin Bran

Tune in week-day mornings to WD-AG, Amarillo for Raisin Bran Health Club 8:45 to 9:00 except Sundays.

2 BOXES 25c

CHASE & SANBORN'S 'DATED' COFFEE

LB. 24c

"IT'S IN THE BAG"



WHITE KING TOILET SOAP
 "EXCEPTIONALLY MILD"

BAR 5c

IT'S THE SAVING ON EVERY ITEM THAT COUNTS

STANDARD FOOD MARKETS

"SELLS FOR LESS"

Wholesale Retail

BREAK O' MORN COFFEE

LB. 19c

THIS COFFEE HAS TO BE GOOD. WE SELL FROM 1200 TO 1500 LBS. A MONTH.

HOW STANDARD FOOD MARKETS TRANSPORT PRODUCTS



Pictured above are two trucks of the big fleet used by the Standard Food Markets of Gray county in assembling food products for distribution. The vehicles shown are well loaded with fruits and fresh vegetables for their four modern stores.

'DATED' CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE IS STANDARD PRIDE

The date on each package of Chase and Sanborn's coffee means but one thing to the consumer—"It's Fresh."

Chase and Sanborn's coffee is rushed to the Standard Food Markets of Gray county fresh every week. Not one pound of this fine coffee is allowed to remain upon a shelf for over 10 days, thus assuring the users of delightfully fresh coffee that is both pleasing to the palate and easy on the nerves.

To maintain this rapid transportation service, the producers of Chase and Sanborn's coffee employ an enormous fleet of trucks and salesmen conveniently located over the United States. These salesmen call upon the trade at short intervals to replenish the grocers' stock—and no grocer is stocked with more coffee than he can sell in 10 days.

We Congratulate The Standard Food Markets On their 2nd Anniversary Farmers Poultry and Egg Co. Alva, Oklahoma

Twenty-seven wooden steam scooters are still in service out of San Francisco.

Knows Poultry



T. F. HARRIS, poultry, No. 1—and he knows the feathered tribe by instinct, training, and preference. He has speed, when it is needed, which is usually.

Tender meats such as sirloin and porterhouse steaks, rib roasts and chops should retain their rich juices—this is accomplished by applying intense heat in broiling, panbroiling or roasting. The cheaper cuts with their coarser fibre should be seared on the outside and then subjected to long slow cooking with sufficient moisture to keep the meat tender and juicy. In making stews and soups the meat should always be placed in cold water and cooked very slowly for a long time.

"Naturally the cheaper cuts are made more succulent and flavorful by the use of a variety of seasonings and condiments. The following recipes suggest methods of preparing different cuts of meat in ways calculated to bring out their fullest flavor."

Mr. Johnson told the NEWS that he considers Wilson & Co., Dold's Quality and Swift & Company beef as being the finest and most properly aged stock he can buy—and that his men are always pleased when they can serve a customer with choice cut of these brands.

Below are a few meat recipes well to remember:

Savory Pot Roast

Chop 1/2 pound of salt pork into bits. Roll the pieces in a mixture made of 1 teaspoon of salt, 1/2 teaspoon of pepper, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley and 1 teaspoon dry mustard. With a sharp pointed knife cut gashes in a 5-pound rump roast of beef and insert the seasoned salt pork. Place in a bowl and roll the meat in 1/4 cup vinegar. Let stand 3 or 4 hours before cooking, turning the meat occasionally. In a Dutch oven cook until yellow 1 small chopped onion in 2 tablespoons of fat. Add the roast browning it well on all sides. Then add 4 medium size carrots, sliced; 2 turnips, quartered and 4 cups of cooked tomatoes. Cover tightly and simmer for 3 hours on top of stove or in a moderate oven.

Italian Steak

Put a round steak and cut in

pieces for serving. Dip in bread crumbs and beaten egg to which salt and pepper have been added. Brown quickly in hot olive oil. Remove from pan and fry together 1 onion, 1 clove of garlic, parsley and a sprig of fresh sage. When half done add contents of one can of tomatoes. All salt and pepper to taste. Simmer about 3 minutes then add meat. Cook slowly for about 45 minutes or until the meat is tender.

Stuffed Pork Tenderloin
Slit the tenderloin the entire length. Brush the meat with salt, pepper and cut clove of garlic. In the cavity place parboiled carrots and celery in equal amounts. Wrap up and skewer or tie. Place in a baking dish to roast with sliced onions and apples. Baste during roasting and serve the onions and apples around the meat.

Baked Round Steak
2 1/2 pounds round steak, 1 inch thick.
1 thinly sliced onion.
1 green pepper.
1/2 teaspoon horseradish, grated.
1 lemon.
Salt and pepper.
1 cup strained tomatoes.
2 cloves parsley.
Place steak in roasting pan and top with a layer of onion. Add a

layer of green pepper cut in rings. Dot each green pepper with horseradish. Top each ring with thin slices of lemon. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour tomato juice over all. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven for 2 hours. When done garnish with parsley.

New Orleans is not at the mouth of the Mississippi river but nearly 100 miles upstream.

We Wish To CONGRATULATE The

IT'S THE SAVING ON EVERY ITEM THAT COUNTS

STANDARD FOOD MARKETS

Wholesale "SELLS FOR LESS" Retail

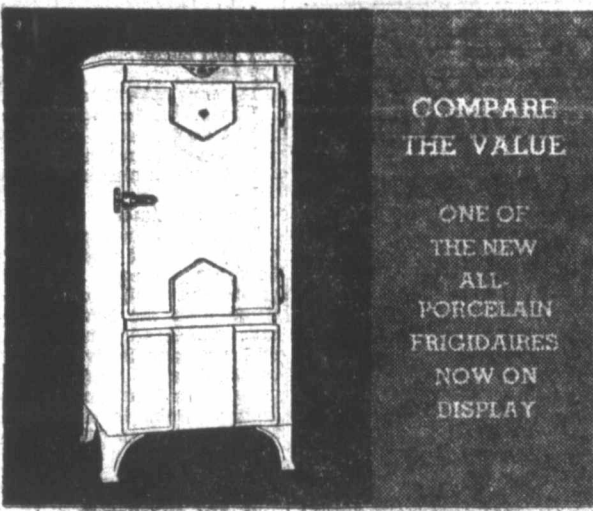
On Their

(2nd) ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY PHONES 670-671

COMPARE

THIS BIG ALL-PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE WITH ANY OTHER REFRIGERATOR



COMPARE THE VALUE

ONE OF THE NEW ALL-PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE'S NOW ON DISPLAY

The easiest way to discover how the new Frigidaire excels is to compare it with other refrigerators.

Compare Frigidaire's classic streamline design with the cabinet styles of yesterday. This cabinet is of lifetime porcelain—inside and out—and there's 1/2 more food space in the same sized cabinet. It has automatic defrosting and automatic ice tray releasing. The interior is electrically lighted. Shelves are adjustable to any height. There's double Hydrator capacity and a cold storage compartment.

You owe it to yourself to compare before spending a penny for an electric refrigerator. Start today by seeing the new Frigidaire's now on display in our showroom.



Two large Hydrators instead of one in this new All-Porcelain Frigidaire.



No more sticking ice trays. They release automatically in the new Frigidaire's.

FRIGIDAIRE A General Motors Value

Protects all perishable foods handled by the STANDARD FOOD MARKETS

We are happy to have had the privilege of installing the REFRIGERATION in all four of Mr. Brown's stores.

You may buy from any STANDARD FOOD MARKET with confidence because all of their perishables are kept at the correct temperature all the time by the most modern up-to-date electric refrigeration equipment available.

Bert Curry Refrigeration Company Phone 588 209 No. Cuyler

We Recommend BUTTER-NUT BREAD

IT'S SLICED

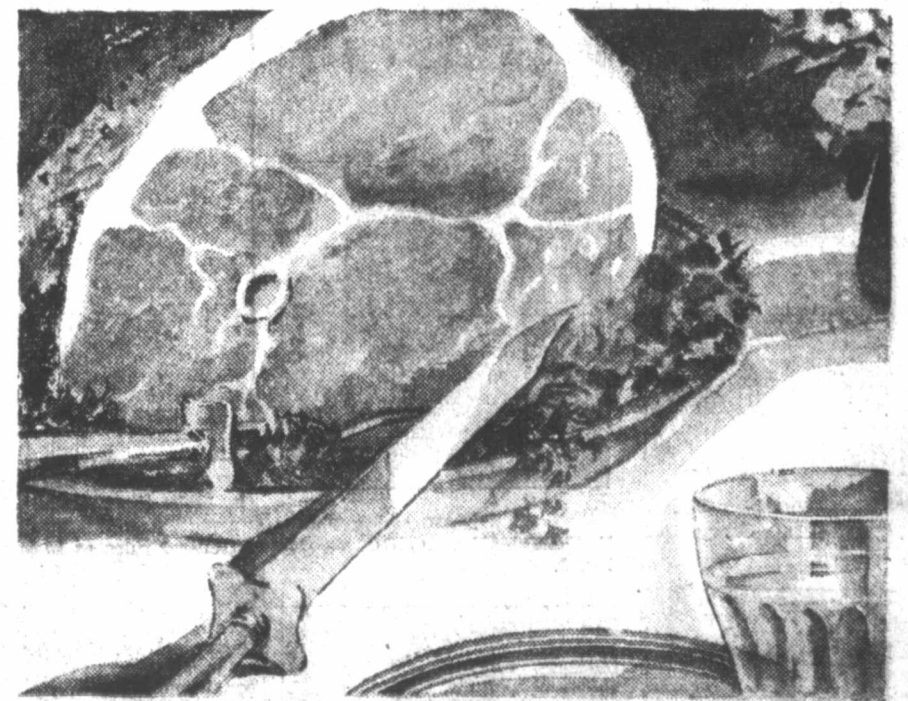
It is our policy to offer customers the finest foods obtainable that's why Butter-Nut Bread has a prominent place on our shelves.



FLAVOR TEXTURE QUALITY

STANDARD FOOD MARKETS

FRESH MEATS



Fresh Vegetables

Foods at the Standard are always fresh because Standard-Markets use Electric Refrigeration. Large modern markets use Electric Refrigeration because it is DEPENDABLE and POWERFUL. . . . Housewives should take a tip from the large market where proper refrigeration is so important and use Electric Refrigeration at home.

We congratulate the Standard Food Markets upon this — their SECOND ANNIVERSARY.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

SOME OF THE MEN WHO HELP TO DISPENSE STANDARDS SMILING SERVICE



—Wirsching Photo. JEFF BEARDEN, head checker, No. 1.



—Wirsching Photo. ED CHAPMAN, head stocker, No. 1



—Wirsching Photo. A. J. TAYLOR, Market No. 1



MATT JENNINGS, market, No. 1



—Wirsching Photo. F. H. MESKIMEN, No. 1



—Wirsching Photo. CHAS. VANDEVER, produce, No. 1



—Wirsching Photo. JIM HENRY, market, No. 2



—Wirsching Photo. ERNEST BAIRD, head checker, No. 2



—Wirsching Photo. J. W. SMITH, checker, head stocker, No. 2



—Wirsching Photo. BILL McDONALD, charge of produce, No. 2



—Wirsching Photo. FINLEY VANDERBERG, stocker No. 2



—Wirsching Photo. HASKELL LASATER, produce, stocker, No. 3



—Wirsching Photo. J. C. FITE, produce, stocker, No. 4

Simple Rules on Home Canning and Making of Jelly

Fresh fruit in abundance suggests the time when it will not be so plentiful or so cheap, and the busy housewife gets out her pots and pans and sets to work so that autumn and winter will find pantry shelves well stocked.

Standard Food Markets always feature fruits and vegetables especially priced in large quantities at the peak of their respective seasons. Giving their patrons a wonderful opportunity to stock up when prices are right.

In choosing fruit for canning be sure that it is of good grade and not too ripe. All jars and glasses and utensils used should be well sterilized. The first rule in successful canning is to heat the fruit to the point where all germs are destroyed and sealing it air-tight while it is scalding hot.



H. J. SUTTLE, Market Manager, No. 1

Standard Markets Give Suggestions About How to Lighten Work.

Along with their second anniversary event, Standard Food Markets have designated this as "clean-up" week and have set aside a large display in their advertising to helpful suggestions for the housewife during spring cleaning.

COURTESY HAS FULL PRAISE

Courtesy is a watchword around the Standard Food Markets of Gray county. The appeal of a smile is tremendous if it is real. Smiling courtesy that is based upon good will and a desire to be helpful is prized by F. S. Brown, owner and manager of the stores.

HOW SUPREME BAKER'S PRODUCTS ARE TRANSPORTED

The above photograph is an illustration of the cars used in transporting Supreme Baker's Products, featured in this section. These are a portion of the refrigerator, or insulated cars leased by the Merchants Biscuit company, and used for the exclusive transport of their products. The importance of maintaining an even temperature in order to keep cakes and crackers in their finest condition is emphasized by the use of these cars. A recent test of temperature showed a variation of but one degree between the time the cars left the factory and their arrival at destination. The Supreme Salad Wafers featured in Standard Food Markets were transported in this manner.

Cottage Cheese Displays Very Fine Versatility

Cottage cheese, so delicious in itself may be used in a variety of ways that may be unfamiliar to the housewife. It is one of the finest and most healthful foods containing, as it does, the protein part of the milk. For this reason it may substitute for meat or eggs at a luncheon or supper.

Auditor



J. M. TURNER, auditor for Standard Food Markets, is well known in Pampa for his quiet, agreeable personality and genial ability.

Schillings Made Pure Food Law Mean Integrity

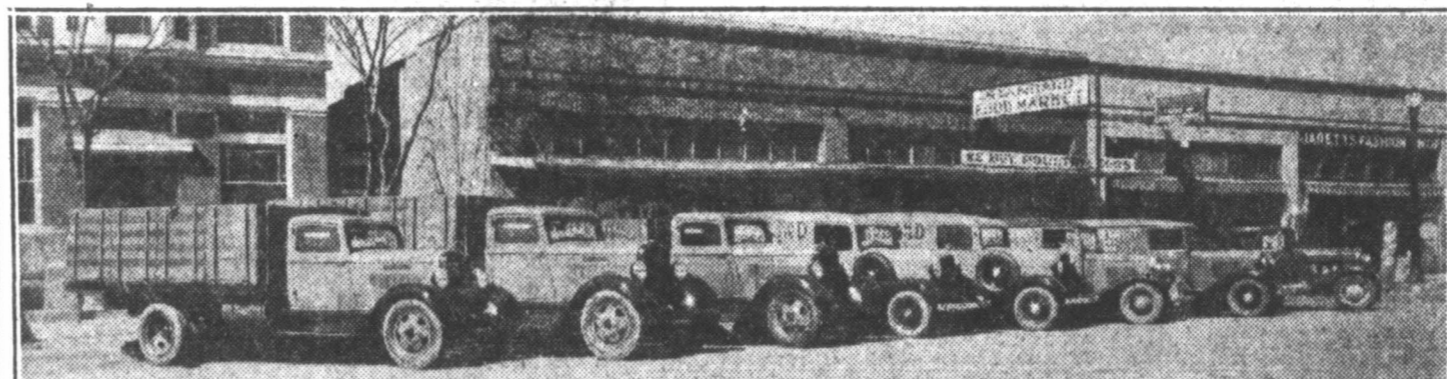
Schillings & company of San Francisco were pioneers in the field of pure food research, and founders of that concern were instrumental in getting enacted certain pure food laws that are so useful today.

Ad Manager



JAMES MANATT, advertising manager of Standard Food Markets.

STANDARD FOOD'S BIG TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM



Above is shown the fleet of Standard Food Markets trucks which is necessary to gather and deliver the great quantities of food sold in oil and wheat belt. There're 3 new Big 6 Dodge trucks for long hauls and four Chevrolet trucks for free delivery service, which is featured at each store. Also shown is the traffic manager's car. The bigger trucks are operated day and night at times.

Interesting Ways To Prepare Noodles

Noodles are a very welcome and excellent substitute for potatoes with a dinner. Also—with noodles as a base—many attractive luncheon dishes may be planned.

Skinner's pure egg noodles are featured in all Standard Stores and are highly recommended by them for their purity and wholesome goodness. Below are a few appetizing dishes prepared with Skinner's egg noodles.

Noodles with Eggs or Cheese
1 package noodles.
2 eggs or 1/2 lb. Cottage Cheese.
3 tablespoons butter.
Pinch of salt.
1 quart water.
Boil noodles in salt water 20 minutes. Drain and let stand few minutes. Then put into large pan with butter, break eggs over noodles and stir until the eggs are scrambled and mixed well with noodles. If cheese is desired add to noodles same as eggs and mix until heated.

Noodle Ring
3 cups of noodles, boiled.
3 eggs.
1/2 cup milk.
1 1/2 tablespoons butter.
Boil and drain noodles. Beat eggs until light colored, add milk and spoon salt. Mix and pour into buttered ring mould. Place in pan of boiling water and let bake 40 minutes. Serve on round platter with peas in center and fried sweetbreads surrounding noodles. Garnish with parsley. This makes a lovely luncheon dish.

Noodles with Nuts
Boil noodles as above and drain. Heat 3 tablespoons butter in pan, add 1/2 cup chopped pecans and 1 tablespoon sugar. Mix for a minute, then add noodles. Mix and heat thoroughly.

Martha Logan, Noted Economist, Gives Recipes

Standard Foods feature Swift's Jewel shortening in all their stores. Listed below you will find a recipe for delicious doughnuts—only one of more than a thousand tempting dishes appetizingly prepared with Jewel Shortening.

Doughnuts
1/2 cup sugar
4 tablespoons Jewel Shortening
2 Brookfield Eggs
1 cup milk
5 to 6 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Cream Jewel Shortening with half the sugar. Beat the eggs with the other half. Combine the two mixtures and stir in the milk and the sifted dry ingredients. Roll out a portion at a time on a well-floured board. Shape with a doughnut cutter and drop into deep Jewel Shortening heated 375 degrees F. Turn doughnuts as soon as it rises to the surface. Fry until nicely browned on both sides. Drain on paper and sugar when cool.

Cottage Cheese Salad
One package of lemon gelatine, one and two-thirds cups boiling water, one-half cup chopped celery, one-quarter cup chopped pimientos, two-thirds cup cottage cheese, one-half teaspoon salt, four tablespoons salad dressing.
Pour water over gelatine mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and allow to thicken partially. Fold in rest of ingredients. Pour into a glass mould and chill until set. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce leaves with salad dressing.

Simple Recipes Are Given For Spring Beverage

Of course everyone knows how delightful and invigorating iced tea can be on a hot day and most of us take advantage of its refreshing qualities by drinking it plain, with a dash of lemon or with mint. When making tea beverages, only a fine quality tea should be used. The variety chosen depends upon individual taste to a certain extent but most people prefer an orange pekoe such as Lipton's Yellow Label. On party occasions we all like to serve something special. The following recipes, using tea as a base, have enhanced many a hostess' reputation.

Ginger Ale Tea Punch
1 cup strong hot Lipton's tea
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cup orange juice
1 quart Ginger Ale
1/2 orange, sliced thin.
Pour hot tea on sugar and stir until dissolved. Add fruit juices, combine with the Ginger Ale and sliced orange and pour over block of ice in a punch bowl. Make 1 1/2 quarts.

Party Iced Tea
1 quart boiling water
3 tablespoons Lipton's tea
Few sprigs mint
2 cupfuls sugar syrup
Juice 2 lemons.
Thin slices oranges and lemons
Pour freshly boiling water over Lipton's tea and mint. Let stand four minutes. Strain. Add sugar syrup and lemon juice. Pour over crushed ice or ice cubes. Add thin slices of lemon and orange. Serve in iced tea glasses. Makes about one and one-half quarts.

TRUCKERS



ELMER HEMPHILL, trucking dept.



J. D. LAWSON, delivery, No. 1



JOE BOND, trucking dept.

MANAGERS OF STANDARD'S MEAT MARKETS



HENRY NEIMAN, market mgr. No. 3



BLUE MORROW, market mgr. No. 2



V. B. REAGOR, market mgr. No. 4

Have Your Cake For Dessert in This Springtime

Cake that's light as a feather, that hides its tempting texture beneath frostings that would tempt the most jaundiced eye? Not too rich—yes, satisfying enough for days that seem to indicate a desert of special springtime lightness and delicacy. Such cakes are these—and such days are these. Try them!

Standard Foods feature all first grade flours that are tested and approved for successful cake baking.

Sour Cream Cake
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup nutmeats
Whip the sour cream with the soda until stiff and add the sugar. Separate the eggs, beat in the egg yolks and flour, which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt. Then add the spices, raisins and nuts and lastly fold in the egg whites beaten stiff. Turn into a greased loaf pan measuring 9 x 9 inches. Bake in a moderate oven 30 to 35 minutes. Frost with 7 minute icing.

Chocolate Cake
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups light brown sugar
2 square unsweetened chocolate (melted)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sweet milk
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
4 egg yolks
Sift dry ingredients together. Cream shortening and sugar. Beat yolks and add, then add the rest of the ingredients and beat 3 minutes. Pour dough into a shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Boiled Frosting
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons vinegar
2-3 cup water
2 egg whites beaten stiff
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix sugar, vinegar and water together. Boil slowly and without stirring until a thread forms when a portion is slowly poured from a spoon. Pour on beaten egg whites, beating until cool. Add vanilla and pile on cake.

Sunshine Cake
1 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 cup sifted sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
4 egg yolks beaten until thick
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
Sift flour once, measure, add 1/2 sugar and sift flour two times more. Add salt to egg whites and beat. When foamy add cream of tartar and continue beating, add remaining sugar gradually and continue beating until whites are stiff enough to hold peaks. Fold in egg yolks and lemon extract. Sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully, containing until all is used. Pour batter into ungreased tube pan. Bake in slow oven 30 minutes, then increase heat slightly and bake 35 minutes longer. Remove pan from oven and invert for 1 hour or until cold.

Grapefruit Tea Punch
1 can grapefruit juice
1 can pineapple juice
1 cup strong Lipton's Tea
1 quart ginger ale
1/2 cup sugar
Lemon and Mint
Mix all ingredients except ginger ale. Chill. Just before serving pour in ginger ale. Garnish with lemon and mint. Serves six.

James Kittle of Panhandle visited in Pampa Wednesday.

International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: Jesus Teaches Forgiveness.

Scripture Lesson: Mat. 7:21-25.

21. Then came Peter and said to him, Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? until seven times?

22. Jesus saith unto him, I say not unto thee, Until seven times; but, Until seventy times seven.

23. Therefore is the kingdom of heaven likened unto a certain king, who would make a reckoning with his servants.

24. And when he had begun to reckon, one was brought unto him, that owed him ten thousand talents.

25. But forasmuch as he had not wherewith to pay, his lord commanded him to be sold, and his wife, and children, and all that he had, and payment to be made.

26. The servant therefore fell down and worshipped him, saying, Lord, have patience with me, and I will pay thee all.

27. And the lord of that servant, being moved with compassion, released him, and forgave him the debt.

28. But that servant went out, and found one of his fellow-servants, who owed him a hundred shillings; and he laid hold on him, and took him by the throat, saying, Pay what thou owest.

29. So his fellow-servant fell down and besought him, saying, Have patience with me, and I will pay thee.

30. And he would not; but went and cast him into prison, till he should pay that which was due.

31. So when his fellow-servants saw what was done, they were exceeding sorry, and came and told unto their lord all that was done.

32. Then his lord called him unto him, and saith to him, Thou wicked servant, I forgive thee all that debt, because thou besougest me?

33. Shoulders not thou also have had mercy on thy fellow-servant, even as I had mercy on thee?

34. And his lord was wroth, and delivered him to the tormentors,

till he should pay all that was due. So shall also my heavenly Father do unto you, if ye forgive not every one his brother from your hearts.

Golden Text: Forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors.—Matt. 6:12.

Time: Summer of A. D. 29, the third year of Christ's ministry.

Place: Capernaum.

Parallel Passage:—This passage is found only in Matthew.

Introduction: "Forgiveness," it has been said, "is the odor of sweet flowers when trampled upon." Forgiveness is an eminently Christian virtue.

Forgiveness sums up our Lord's mission on earth. He came to offer the Father's forgiveness of all sin and by his atoning death to bring that forgiveness within the range of divine and eternal justice.

Disputes Among Christians: Christ began this vital discourse by starting at home, right among the body of his followers listening to him. If they cannot learn to forgive one another, how can they expect to teach that glorious art to the world? And our Lord's first rule is, "Talk it over." Do not hold a secret grudge. Tell your brother Christian just what in his conduct has offended you. He may not realize even that you have taken offense at anything. He may have a perfectly good explanation that you will accept at once. And if this private conversation does not mend matters, Christ does not advise you to give up your peacemaking efforts. Take with you one or two other Christians and all of you talk it over with the offending brother. These outsiders may be able to put the affair in a very different light. They may show you that there has been wrong on both sides.

And finally, if the first and second plans fail, try the church. Take the quarrel before some suitable church committee or official board, whose business it is to prevent schisms in the body of Christ.

The Enormous Debt: "And when he had begun to reckon, one was brought unto him, that owed him ten thousand talents." This vast sum pictures the vastness of our sins; we can never hope to repay them and make ourselves right with God unless Christ pays our debt. A talent was not a coin, but a weight of gold or silver. Considering only a talent of silver, it was worth a thousand dollars, and ten thousand talents would be worth ten million dollars; and as money had at least ten times the purchasing power then that it has now, the debt would be equivalent to a hundred million dollars, or more than the revenue of all Palestine at this time. It was equal to the annual income of a smaller modern kingdom, such as Greece or Norway or Denmark. Administrators of Oriental countries were very commonly corrupt, and we, as administrators of the great blessing entrusted to us by our heavenly King, are often no better.

The Extreme Penalty, v. 25. "His lord commanded him to be sold." From a proud lord, he was to be reduced to a wretched slave, and deservedly. "And his wife, and children." Every sin we commit involves our dear ones in its misery and penalty; that is perhaps the chief sorrow of evil doing. "And all that he had, and payment to be made." His palaces and rich estates, fraudulently purchased, were all to be forfeited. "The drapery of this part of the parable is borrowed from those common customs of olden times, in accordance with which a man and his family, as well as his effects, were liable to be brought to the hammer to pay for his debts. The idea behind the drapery is that the man deserved to suffer the extreme penalty of the law for his enormous default.

Then let their decision be final. If they decide against you, drop the quarrel wholly out of your life. If they decide for you, even a then you are not to cherish animosity. Innumerable Christians have followed these admonitions, and, following them, have found peace and happiness again.

"Seventy Times Seven," v. 23. "Jesus saith unto him, I say unto thee, Until seven times; but, Until seventy times seven." Four hundred and ninety times! "Jesus says, Forgive times without number; for this is the real meaning of seventy times seven."—Rev. A. S. Walpole.

"There is a story told of a man in Massachusetts who one day found his neighbor's horse in his field. He was mad about it, and took the horse and put it in the public pound, and meeting the owner soon after he told him what he had done, and added, 'If I catch him there again I will do the same thing.' His neighbor replied, 'Well, the other night I looked out of my window and saw your cattle in my meadow. I took your cattle and drove them over to your house, and put them in your barn shed and fixed the gate. If ever I catch them there again, I will do the same thing.' That man was so struck with the reply that he at once took the horse out of the pound, and paid the charges himself. That is the way to live, my brother."—Rev. Len G. Broughton, D. D.

Prince Otto



Guarded closely from cameramen and reporters in his castle near Brussels, here you see one of the first pictures of Prince Otto, aspirant to the throne of Austria, since attaining his majority. Wearing derby and neatly clipped mustache, he was on his way to the funeral of his uncle, Prince Sixtus of Bourbon-Parma, when this photo was taken in Paris.

tions. That extreme penalty would have involved indescribable and incalculable distress, as it were millions of pains and pang."—Rev. James Morrison, D. D.

The Unforgiving Spirit, vs. 23-30. When Jesus says, "If ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses" (Matt. 6:15), does he mean that the unforgiving spirit shuts out God's forgiveness, bars the door against it? And do men fully realize what it means to be denied God's forgiveness? While our parable magnifies the forgiving grace of God, it is fitting that it should have the fearful warning contained in verse 35, "So shall also my heavenly Father do unto you, if ye forgive not every one his brother from your hearts."

Special Lessons: 1. "The lesson conveyed by this parable is that we owe to our fellow creatures forbearance and forgiveness as a matter of absolute justice; that, as God in Christ has forgiven us, we are bound in like manner to forgive them."—Dean Henry Alford.

2. "We are harder to one another than God is to any one of us."—Rev. Alfred Rowland, D. D.

3. "A heathen tyrant of old caused a Christian to be cruelly beaten; and as he lay beneath the scourges, the tyrant asked him with a sneer what greater matter Christ had ever done for him. This answered the sufferer: 'he has given me strength to forgive you who have used me so hardly.'"—Rev. H. J. Wilmoit-Baxton.

4. "The best assurance that we are ourselves forgiven is the consciousness that the very spirit of the forgiving God is working in our own hearts toward others."

PLAINS FOLK

(Continued from page 1, section 2.) cloth, paper, or perforated china or metal. This method is used by professional coffee makers, such as hotels and cafes.

Boiled coffee involves slow infusion produced by gradually bringing to a boil cold water and medium ground coffee. White of egg, or egg shells, are used to clarify.

The principle used in making steeped coffee is the extraction of coffee from a fine ground coffee by pouring keenly boiling water on the coffee and letting it stand for five or ten minutes, then settling with a dash of cold water, or straining through muslin or flannel.

In making percolated coffee, the principle used is the extraction of coffee from a medium fine ground coffee by spraying boiling water over coffee, and letting it drip through very quickly.

Variouly Prepared: To make drip coffee, put the coffee in the upper compartment, pour boiling water over it, cover and let stand in warm place, or set pot in a pan of hot water, until the liquid has dripped through. Use fine ground coffee. Use fresh water, briskly boiling. Only the very best quality of coffee will stand the liquid being dripped through more than once. The medium grades of coffeees get bitter if more than one filtration is used. Remove upper compartment when filtration is finished, as the grounds absorb the aroma and flavor.

To make steeped coffee, put the coffee in the pot, pour keenly boiling water over the coffee, cover the pot and let it stand about fifteen minutes. Strain the coffee through muslin or cheese-cloth. Keep the pot where the coffee keeps warm, but do not boil. To prevent a strong, unpleasant flavor, strain the coffee from the grounds as soon as steeped.

To make boiled coffee, mix the coffee and the white of an egg thoroughly. Put it in the coffee pot, pour in cold water, and bring

General Foods Products Sold At All Markets

The majority of products produced by General Foods Inc., are carried in stock at all Standard Food Markets.

Such well known brands as Maxwell House and Biles coffee, Baker's coconut, chocolate, and cocoa, Post Bran, Post Toasties, Post Whole Bran, Grape-Nuts, Grape-Nut Flakes, Jello, Log Cabin syrup and pancake flour, Swan Down cake flour, La France and Satina, Postum and Postum cereal, Minute Tapioca, Calumet Baking powder, and many others—all of which are well known to the housewives of the nation—are fully stocked.

General Foods products have long been known for their sterling quality, and for that reason are featured in the Standard Food Markets.

Butter-Nut Used Here Ten Years

The bakers of Butter-Nut bread announce that this well-known product is celebrating its eleventh anniversary in Pampa this week. Butter-Nut bread, since its introduction to Pampa housewives in 1923, has become ever-increasingly popular.

When asked what he considered to be the basis for Butter-Nut's tremendous popularity, J. W. Houck, baker, referred to the following statement recently made by a Pampa woman:

"I'm mighty particular about the food I serve my family. So I made a careful investigation and found Butter-Nut to be Pampa's finest bread. It's scientifically baked for quality and purity. It's the richest loaf on the market—the ideal bread for growing children as well as group-ups. And, Butter-Nut costs no more than inferior brands."

slowly to a boil, stirring coffee down occasionally. Remove from fire immediately, and let it stand in a warm place for about ten minutes. Pour in a little water to settle the coffee, strain through muslin or cheese-cloth. Boiled coffee is always a little cloudy.

To make percolated coffee, put the water in the percolator, put percolator basket in place, and use fine ground coffee, as fine as can be used without going through the holes in the percolator plate. Let it percolate slowly ten or fifteen minutes. If coffee is not of superior quality, it will get bitter if percolated too fast or too long. To get the desired strength, vary the amount of ground coffee used.

In all coffee recipes, use from a level to a round tablespoonful for each cup, depending on the quality

of the coffee used and the strength wanted.

The finer the grind, the more cups of coffee to the pound.

The best grades of coffee may be made very heavy and weakened with hot water. Medium grades of coffee get bitter if made too heavy. To make heavy coffee that is not bitter from a medium quality coffee, use lots of coffee and cook less time.

It is absolutely essential to keep the coffee pot scrupulously clean. Boil the coffee pot out at least twice a week in a strong soda water and then scald thoroughly.

Roasted coffee should always be kept in an airtight container.

French coffee is a heavy roasted coffee with 10 per cent to 30 per cent Chicory added. It is made very strong.

Cafe Au Lait, which means "coffee with milk," is usually made very strong and served with boiling milk—from one quarter to one-half of coffee, and the cup filled with the milk.

Cafe Noir, which means "Black Coffee," is made by using a generous proportion of coffee, and continuing filtration or percolation, until the liquid is black. It is served as "after-dinner coffee."

Demi-tasse de Cafe or Cafe Demi-Tasse, means literally only a small or half cup of coffee, but, carelessly used, the expression has come to signify Cafe Noir, or after-dinner coffee.

Cafe A La Creme is made by add-

ing plain or whipped cream to good Cafe Noir.

Vienna Coffee is prepared in a special urn which passes and repasses the steam through finely ground coffee. It is served with whipped cream. It is seldom properly made even in hotels and cafes.

Dutch coffee is made in a special filter with top and bottom reservoirs. It is a cold water process and requires four hours or longer to make. It is strong in flavor, but includes a great deal of tannin.

Use the NEWS Want Ads. It Pays.

ASK FOR PAN-DANDY BREAD

When Shopping at the

STANDARD FOOD MARKETS

Made by the Dilley Bakeries

Here's A SUPREME Value for Our Anniversary Sale



SUPREME SALAD WAFERS 2 LB. CADDY

29c

A REAL VALUE!

We feature and recommend "Supreme" products.

For between meal "snacks," dainty appetizers, and all soup and salad courses you'll find the fresh crispness and delicious flavor of Supreme Salad Wafers a culinary delight! Keep them on hand at all times — they're a flavorsome addition to any meal!

STANDARD FOOD MKTS.

CONGRATULATIONS ... to the ... STANDARD FOOD MARKETS On Their 2nd Anniversary C. CENAC and COMPANY FISH and SEA FOODS HOUMA, LA.

FOR BETTER BAKING RESULTS GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "KITCHEN-TESTED" 24 LB. BAG ... 95c 48 LB. BAG ... \$1.83 WE RECOMMEND GOLD MEDAL PACKAGED FOODS SOFTASILK BISQUICK PANCAKE FLOUR WHEATIES STOCK UP DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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GILMORE N. NUNN, General Manager; PHILIP R. FOND, Business Manager; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor.

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and in through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

Telephone 666 and 667

A STUDY OF "BEST SELLERS"

Pampans, who like their books—as library statistics prove—may or may not have contributed to the fact that best sellers among books are not always the best books.

The all-time best seller, to begin with, is the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon's "In His Steps," which has sold 8,000,000 copies.

That old reliable, "Ben Hur," places third. Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" is sixth, closely followed by Harold Bell Wright's "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

And so it goes. That best of all western romances, Owen Wister's "The Virginian," is well up toward the top; but a book like Mrs. Porter's "Laddie" is ahead of it.

Non-fiction titles are fairly well represented. Edward Bellamy's famous "Looking Backward," for instance, has sold 500,000 copies, and Wells' "Outline of History," has sold 689,000; but "Pollyanna" has sold a round million, and "The Rosary" better than 900,000.

Trying to deduce anything from these figures is difficult. Good books are on the list, in profusion; so are unutterably bad books, and a great many that are neither one nor the other.

You could argue that America likes sugary optimism in its books, and support your argument by a citation of titles; but such books as "All Quiet on the Western Front," and "Main Street" are there on the list to refute you.

What does it all mean, then? Nothing much, probably. The American reading public is pretty omnivorous. It devours good books and it devours trash.

About all one can safely say, apparently, is that the best seller lists don't mean a thing.

FARM OUTLOOK OVER MEXICO IS IMPROVING

PRESIDENT VISITS ALL AGRARIAN PROJECTS IN NATION

BY G. G. LEE, Associated Press Foreign Service Writer.

MEXICO, D. F., April 13 (AP)—The Mexican agrarian program was given a vigorous forward move in the current inspection tour of President Abelario Rodriguez through the northern part of the republic.

The president visited irrigation and agricultural works and studied conditions in Nuevo Leon, Coahuila, Chihuahua, and Durango.

General Rodriguez, at the capital of the latter state, promulgated an agrarian code which unifies all previous legislation on the subject in such a way as to hasten realization of the chief aim of the agrarian reforms, namely, to give to every Mexican who desires it sufficient land to support himself and his family.

The president's action was hailed as the most important of his administration. It was taken to put into effect the provisions of the six-year

For Lottery



A lottery bill designed to net the U. S. treasury a billion dollars a year is sponsored by Rep. Edward A. Kenney (D., N. J.), above. The lottery would be conducted by the veterans' administration, to pay soldier compensation and pensions, and, says Kenney, to bring tax relief.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

plan of the government revolutionary party which promised to take steps for the immediate distribution of large land holdings, for the redistribution of rural population and for the colonization of the interior of the country.

Under an amendment to article 27 of the national constitution, passed in December after adoption of the six-year plan, the way was opened for wider distribution of land the executive was given complete power in agrarian matters.

This amendment provided that the government would immediately give lands and water to those communities which previously had been unable to prove title or right to homestead. The land will be expropriated from adjacent properties, in most cases privately owned.

The national agrarian department, organized under the amend-

ment, has just ordered engineering parties to proceed to the seven potentially most important agricultural zones in the country to survey the nearly 100,000,000 acres of government-owned land and mark the boundaries. The work will be concentrated in the following regions: 1.—The Lake of Texcoco, 2.—Baja California, 3.—Sonora, 4.—Jalisco-Nayarit, 5.—Coahuila, 6.—Tampulipas, and 7.—Guerrero. Much of the land in the vicinity of Texcoco, now useless, will be reclaimed for agriculture.

Nearly 2,500,000 acres will be distributed before the end of this year out of the national holdings and a considerable amount, not yet estimated, will be expropriated from private properties and given to individuals and communities, with special attention to the needs of peasants and the poorer peasants. New

laws make possible the expropriation of much property hitherto protected from seizure.

Under other points in the program outlined in the six-year plan, the government promises to guarantee peasants employed by land-owners a minimum salary, the right to cut wood from mountains near their homes, free use of water for domestic necessities and their cattle as well as educational facilities and free medical treatment.

New lands will be sought for communities which until now have not been able to supply their needs for lands and sustenance. Similarly, provision will probably be made to set aside lands for an ever-increasing number of returning immigrants whose presence is creating a serious economic problem for the government.

To aid in making agriculture more

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candidates of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—CLEM V. DAVIS; A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER; EDWARD J. GETHING.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2—JOHN HAGGARD (second term); LEWIS O. COX.

For Commissioner, Precinct 3—H. G. MCLESKEY; THOS. O. KIRBY.

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2—E. F. YOUNG.

For County Clerk—CHARLIE THUT; J. V. NEW.

For County Tax Assessor-Collector—F. E. LEECH; EDWIN C. NELSON; T. W. BARNES.

For Constable, Precinct No. 2—JIM M. KELLER; FRANK JORDAN.

For County Superintendent—W. B. WEATHERED; JOHN B. HESSEY.

For County Treasurer—D. R. HENRY.

For Sheriff—MRS. C. E. PIPES; J. I. DOWNS; J. F. MEERS.

For County Judge—C. E. CARY (second term); J. P. WEHRUNG.

For County Attorney—SHERMAN WHITE.

District Clerk—FRANK HILL; W. B. BAXTER.

For District Judge—W. R. EWING.

For District Attorney—LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

State Representative—JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington; EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock; PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa.

The problem of communications was also studied by Rodriguez and

he promised the governor of Durango that the federal government would aid in constructing a highway between Durango City and the part of Mazatlan, on the Gulf of California.

It is expected that the new road will lead to profound changes in the life of the coast region which for centuries subsisted chiefly on sea food on account of difficulty in communicating with other parts of the country. After its construction, which will begin shortly, a way will be provided for rapid and easy interchange of products between the coast and the rest of the country.

SALT VS. OIL. —Frank Perry has an oil well and a salt water well on his ranch 50 miles east of Fort Stockton, and he says the salt well brings in 10 times as much revenue as the oil well.

The well produces about 40 tons of salt a month which finds ready sale among ranchmen for livestock because of its medical qualities.

Nearly 13,000 acres of farm land owned by Indians in the Kiowa reservation in Oklahoma have been terraced in a soil conservation program.

Pilotown at the mouth of the Mississippi river, home of the pilots who steer ocean-going vessels upstream to New Orleans, is built on high piles because of the tides.

QUAIL RECEIVED. LEVELLAND, April 13 (AP)—Twenty-four "bob white" quail have been received by Welden F. Johnson, county attorney, for stocking Hockley county. The birds, which come from the state game commission, were placed with farmers under protection of the commission and cannot be hunted for two years. It is believed that, by the season of 1936 there will be a large supply of quail in the county. Native quail on the south plains, are the Mexican blue partridge.

For the benefit of employees Topeka, Kas., department stores maintain a "rogue gallery" of shoplifters.

CHICK SPECIAL. \$6.30 to \$7.00 per 100 chicks. See us for exchange or trades for custom hatching or chicks. DODD'S HATCHERY, 1 Mile Southeast of Pampa, Tex.

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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



All Bound 'Round!



By COWAN

ALLEY OOP

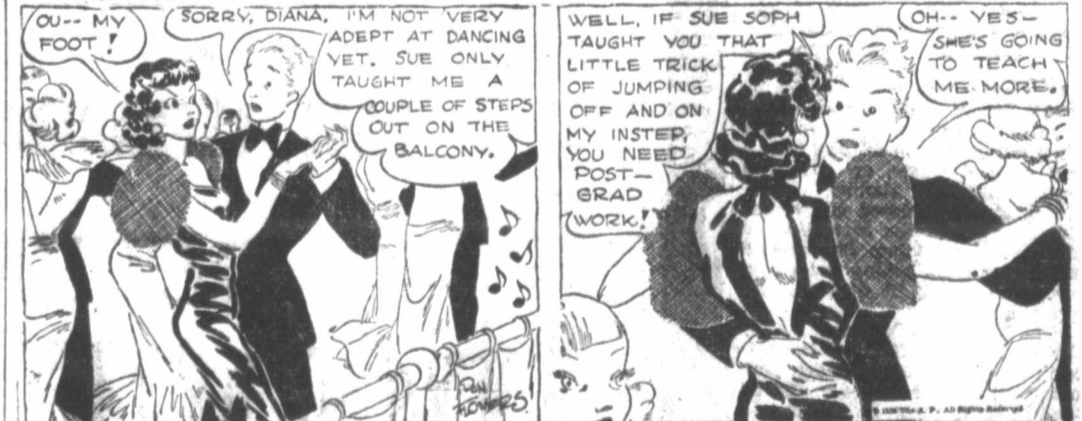


Friday the Thirteenth!



By FLOWERS

OH, DIANA!



All Booked Up!



By HAMLIN

SCORCHY SMITH



Disturbing News!



By TERRY

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 all applications. PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY, Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 531.

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Elmer J. Scott & Co. Investment Counselors. Dealers in Listed Stocks. West Lobby, Combs-Worley Bldg. Telephone 1188. F. C. Higgins, Resident Mgr.

Judith Lane

By JEANNE BOWMAN

SYNOPSIS: Judith Dale's fight to build the Rio Diablo dam with the 5 million dollars Big Tom Bevins left in his will for the purpose has been complicated by the discovery that Morton Lampere, attorney for the Bevins heirs in a suit to break the will, has begun mysterious activities higher up the river. Then she gets a letter from her husband, who sides with the heirs against her, saying that he intends to give up their home.

Chapter 33
THE ANSWER
Judith Dale wrote an answer to her husband's letter as fast as she could, then raced down the hill to the Big Tom post-office and mailed it before she had time to change her mind.

In bed she tried to remember cer-

Royal Dancer



Paris theatergoers who saw cute Maddevi Eukanthor, above, pirouette and leap at the Theater de Paris not long ago got some royal entertainment. For Maddevi, who is only eight, is a real princess. Her cousin is the King of Cambodia.

ing some choice town gossip as she hovered about the table, and Judith remembering her unselfish devotion, pretended to enjoy the flaky biscuits and to laugh at the gossip. The change in her personal affairs made Delphy a fresh problem. She should send her back to Norman or Mrs. Dale. She belonged to them, but somehow, having her made it seem she still retained some hold on her husband. She would let Delphy make the decision.

She did that evening. The growing heat of the desert spring had driven them to the little porch in front, and Delphy, silent for the moment, was watching the approach of the work train, clawing along like a black snake.

She explained things briefly, then waited for the old women to answer. "Miss Judy, do you mean you don't

want me no mo'?" she asked plaintively. "No, Delphy; not at all. But as Miss Bevins said in Liza's letter, you've always been with the Dales." "Miss Judy, none of the rest of the Dales needs me 'ceptin' you; and, Miss Judy, I just got to be needed." Tears sparkled in Judith's eyes at the hunger in the old woman's voice. "You're right, Delphy, and I do need you. . . . You know that, don't you?" "The train was in the mail courier coming up the hill. Judith's heart beat like a tom-tom in spite of her strenuous efforts to control a hope she knew to be futile. Letters for her she scanned the handwriting. Cilia's scrawl. She tore open the envelope, pulled out the rough copy paper, and out of the mass of lettering one line seemed to stand illumined.

"Norman has quit the firm of Dale, Lampere and Morrison." Judith read on breathlessly.

"The other day in court, someone informed me that 'Norman Dale's name had disappeared from the door of the firm's office. I telephoned them and the girl told me Norman was out of town."

"When I asked where I could reach him, she said he had asked that his address be kept secret. Nor did she know when he could return nor when that address would be available."

"Wait 'till I take a story over the phone. Just a mort, okay, ready to go again."

"I asked to talk to Lampere. He was as smooth as silk, or as usual, and said Norman had left town to rest. I asked why his resting made it necessary for his name to be removed, and he said Norman had thought it advisable as he was liable to remain away for several years, might never return, that due to his 'late embarrassment' (meaning you and the Bevins money) he had remained away permanently, even taking bar examinations in some other state."

"I said, bologna, and he said, what, and I repeated, how interesting, may I use this in a news story. At that he nearly jumped through the telephone at me."

"However, Judy-girl, in case you don't all ready know it, your husband is no longer associated with Morton Lampere."

"Mathie had ceased grieving in Galveston, since Norman won his case and returned here. She evidently found she could grieve here as effectively as there and appears now and then in public places, during morning hours, to show that girl can make clothes speak for her. I almost smiled at her the other day on Texas and Main, just because of the hat she wore."

"That reminds me. She framed Norman into a picture Lampere's sheet used in their rotogravure. Seems Mrs. Dale and some other woman won that fool bridge tournament. Frost of the Union went down to take their picture. Norman was with his mother and went out on the terrace with her, then sat down in a chair to study some papers he happened to be working on."

"Mathie, Mrs. Dale's shadow, was not far away. She gracefully effaced herself from Mrs. Dale's side so she wouldn't interfere with the picture, and sat down close to Norman, Frost, having received his orders, took them in this cozy townsome, then turned his attention to the other women."

"Norman was so absorbed in his work he didn't know what had happened until he saw the paper. Was he mad? If Lampere hadn't held him down he'd have wrecked the Union, Frost and a few others. 'I wonder if your innocent Scotchman isn't getting onto the fact that Lampere is using this stuff to psychologize the public and get future voters into believing that Norman is the man behind the Bevins women's fight for your money.'"

Judith laid the letter aside for a moment. So that was how that picture was taken, and Norman hadn't known so long with Lampere, he'd left the firm his grandfather had founded. . . . that meant either a tremendous concession or a tremendous disillusionment. . . . and that was why he hadn't been able to keep Hillendale.

Poor Norman. She could see the small-boy look of bewildered pain on his face. He was too fine to understand the motives behind the others. "So straight his head touches his heels at times," Cilia had said.

With maternal fear, she wondered what this cataclysm would do to him, embitter him or send his stubborn chin jutting forward for fresh battle? If only she could be with him, she could at least she could write with veiled encouragement.

Urge Boycott of Nazi Boycotters



While congress was considering a resolution to investigate Nazi propaganda in the United States, New York was the scene of one of the greatest pro-Nazi demonstrations in this country when more than 9,000 Hitler sympathizers crowded Ridgewood Grove stadium to urge a counter boycott of boycotters of German goods. Here Joseph Schuster addresses the gathering; white-shirted storm troopers stand by.

Equipment For Pumping Stands Idle at Kilgore

KILGORE, April 13 (AP)—Nine million dollars worth of pumping equipment stands idle in the East Texas oil field and in all probability it will continue unused for at least five years, Gordon Griffin, formerly petroleum engineer of the East Texas division of the railroad commission, now engineer for W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, said recently.

Of more than 2,000 wells equipped with pumps only slightly less than 600 are using the equipment. Griffin said following actual tests that many of these do not actually need pumps but are using them because they can be operated from a central point with a consequent saving of time required to open flow valves on large leases.

About a year ago, following a flush production period, approximately 2,000 wells in the field installed pumping equipment at an average cost of more than \$6,000 per well, or a total expenditure of approximately \$12,000,000, according to a careful survey made by petroleum engineers, including Griffin.

watched the mails eagerly and after a lapse of time was surprised to find her last letter to Norman returned unopened. A post office stamp informed her that the "Addressee has moved, left no forwarding address."

The same mail brought word from Liza which stilled the fear in Judith's heart. Mrs. Norman had dress in his hawk's clove an' gone huntin'."

"Mrs. Dale, she say she don't know where he gone, but she ain't worryin' none so I guess she know. She's lookin' after Hill and Dell, which is been lease to Miz and Mister De Mao, from Boston. They is French and Boston which is same as United States, and they sure is nice. Rose she like them fine. They think this house sure is pretty and didn't make no change what-all." Judith gave a deep sigh of relief. (Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman)

Judith, tomorrow, is given a new reason to worry.

Earthquake Felt At Paris, Texas

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The slight earthquake reported from Paris, Texas, yesterday was described today by Father Sedon, Georgetown university seismographer, as probably the same shock recorded by his instruments and which he said centered near the west coast of Mexico.

Frank Neumann, earthquake expert for the coast and geologic survey, said there was no way of determining causes of local earthquakes. He discounted the presence of the Klamachi mountains north of Paris, with a river between the mountains and city, as a contributing factor.

It was pointed out by Neumann, however, that the diminishing weight pressure caused by the washing away of a mountain might cause readjustment of subterranean rock strata. But he recalled that serious quakes had occurred in open plains. The government expert said shocks were far more frequent in some areas, but no place was absolutely immune.

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Select a butter spreader, salad or dinner fork, tea, soup, dessert or table spoon; or a dinner knife. Then mail to us the coupon below, plus an 8-value coupon, or the equivalent from coupons found in every sack of this flour. 48-lb. sacks have 15 value coupons; 24-lb. 8 value; 12-lb. 4 value; and 6-lb. 2-value coupons.
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GOLD MEDAL 'Kitchen Tested' FLOUR

24 LB. BAG **95^c**  48 LB. BAG **\$1⁸³**

NEW POTATOES EXTRA NICE 4 LBS.	15c	SPUDS NO. 1 WHITE	10 LBS. 16c
CELERY WELL BLEACHED STALK	9c	YAMS YELLOW, LB 4 1/2c; SWEET AND DELICIOUS	5 LB. 19c
SPINACH FRESH, GREEN AND TENDER, LB.	5c	IDAHO SPUDS 15 LB. Cloth Bag	41c
ORANGES EXTRA LARGE 6 FOR	17c	ONIONS SPANISH SWEETS	LB. 4 1/2c

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288 SIZE

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SUGAR
10 LB. BAG
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Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE
1 LB. PKG.
24c

SCHILLING'S COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 28c

PINEAPPLE Sure Hit, Crushed No. 2 Can	13c	BAKING POWDER, K. C. K. C., 20 Oz. Can	17c	COCOA Hershey's, 1 Lb. Can	14c	OATS Crystal Wedding, Large Box	17c
TAMALES Raliff's, 2 Cans	25c	TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans	26c	COCOA Mother's, 2 Lb. Can	17c	PRUNES Italian, No. 10 Can	32c
CUT GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans	17c	CORN 2 No. 2 Cans	17c	COFFEE Blossom, 1 Lb. Pkg.	19c	PEACHES Halves or Sliced, No. 10 Can	39c
CHERRIES Red Pitted in sugar syrup, No. 2 can	15c	SPINACH 2 No. 2 Cans	17c	SOAP CHIPS Crystal White, 5-Lb. Box	27c	BLACKBERRIES Northwest, No. 10 Can	39c
SALAD WAFERS Supreme, 2 Lb. Caddy	29c	GREEN GAGE PLUMS No. 10 Can	39c	MILK Borden's, 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans	17c	TOILET TISSUE Bi-American, 3 Rolls	14c

WHITE KING
GRANULATED SOAP
Large Pkg. **28c**

Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles
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2 Pkgs. 15c

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CHIPSO Large Box	14c	JELLY White House, Pure Apple, 2 Lb. jar	21c	RICE Choice Blue Rose, Pound	5c	RAISINS 4 Lb. Pkg.	29c
SOAP, P. & G. 10 Regular Bars	25c	GELATINE Royal, All Flavors, Pkg.	5c	PINTO BEANS Pound	5c	PEACHES or PEARS Standard Brand, No. 2 1/2 Can	15c
MATCHES Box	4c	SYRUP Pure Ribbon Cane, No. 10 Can	59c	BEANS Great Northern, Pound	5c	OLIVE OIL Pompeian, 4-Oz. Glass	19c
CORN MEAL Great West, 5 Lb. Sack	16c	PICKLES Sour or Dill, Quart Jar	17c	TOMAO JUICE Libby's, 3 Med. Cans	25c	PEAS Standard Brand, 2 No. 2 Cans	25c
RAISIN BRAN Skinner's, 2 Pkgs.	25c	VIENNA SAUSAGE Libby's, 2 Cans	15c	TUNA Curtis White Chicken, No. 1/2 Can	17c	HONEY Colorado Sweet Clover, No. 10 Can	89c
						GRAPELADE Welche's, 16 oz. Jar	19c

BUTTER
BROOKFIELD, LB. 25c—
Taylor or Gray County, Lb. **20¹/₂c**

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SUNRAY, Per Lb. 22c
PINKNEYS, 1 b. Cellophane Pkgs., Each

SALT PORK PER POUND	7c	PEANUT BUTTER BULK, PER LB.	11c	BAKED HAM Virginia Style Home Baked Lb.	35c	PURE LARD Open Kettle Rendered, 5 lbs.	27c
PORK STEAK LEAN, PER POUND	15c	HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND, LB.	5c	VEAL STEAK ALL CUTS, PER LB.	10c	CHEESE KRAFT'S LONGHORN, LB.	15c

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