

The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with showers tonight, clearing by morning. Wednesday partly cloudy, colder.

(VOL. 38, NO. 304)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Hate no one; hate their vices, not themselves.—J. G. C. Brainard.

NEW BOMB SHATTERED PORT, CLAIMS BRITAIN

Armored Fortress Breaks Picket Lines

Crews Fire German Ships In Peru Port

CALLAO, Peru, April 1 (AP)—Two German merchantmen were set afire and their crews opened fire on British warships in Callao harbor after their attempt to leave the port had been thwarted by a Peruvian cruiser.

The two vessels, the 5,800-ton Leipzig and the 5,578-ton Monserrate, tried to leave the harbor shortly before midnight some hours after two other Nazi merchantmen sailed without papers.

The Peruvian cruiser Coronel Bolognesi, however, stopped them by firing five warning shots, and they returned to port, where they were set afire.

Both vessels still were burning two hours later. The ships which sped away from the harbor after nightfall last night with lights doused were the 5,619-ton Muenchen and the 4,833-ton Hieronimo.

With the Leipzig and the Monserrate, they had been here since the outbreak of the war. The Leipzig and the Monserrate only recently were loaded with 3,000 tons and 1,300 tons, respectively, of cotton bought by a Japanese commercial mission.

(Other Axis vessels to sail from South America were two Italian and one German ships which left their Brazilian anchorages four days ago apparently in a concerted attempt to run the British blockade.)

(Since then, the United States has taken into "protective custody" 60 Italian, German and Danish vessels. Costa Rica became the first Latin American republic to follow the North American example but fire destroyed the one German and one Italian ship taken over by her.

One hundred and twenty seamen and officers of the two ships are being held on arson charges in San Jose.

LIMA, Peru, April 1 (AP)—Peruvian troops have occupied the workshop and hangar of Luftwaffe (German) air force at Lima's main airport. There are two Junkers airplanes at the hangar. The occupation was carried out last night.

MEXICO CITY, April 1 (AP)—A responsible source at the Mexican Navy ministry said that orders had been issued to cruise and customs guards at Vera Cruz and Tampico to place 12 German and Italian ships in "protective custody."

VICHY, France, April 1 (AP)—General Henri Dentz, commander-in-chief of French forces in the Levant states, announced over the Beirut, Lebanon, radio today a new Syrian government and appeal for an end to street demonstrations.

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambassador, told newspapermen today after a state department visit today it was his "understanding" today it was his "understanding."

England To Destroy Germany This Spring, Says Turkish Paper
ISTANBUL, April 1 (AP)—Turkish newspapers expressed belief today that Germany would lose the war because of the Balkan situation.

I Heard . . .
That Dr. N. L. Nichol, assistant city health officer, bought a hammer today. It will replace his thumb which is about twice its natural size and sore as a ball from tacking up contagious disease cards. More than 100 families are now under quarantine for measles and scarlet fever.

Army Camp Life Briebs

(By The Associated Press)
CAMP HULEN, Texas—In claiming the title of the "wettest army camp in the nation, Camp Hulen points to a rainfall measurement since Oct. 1 of 72 inches. That's six feet, or, figured in tons, 50 million.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas—Join the navy and see what Corpus Christi will give you, says Quartermaster H. S. Welsbillig at the new aviation training base on the Texas Gulf coast.

"Look what we got today," greets the missus. "Each day I go home it's the same," says Welsbillig. "We've received gift coupons for everything from a horsehair nail to an elephant's tusk. But, aside from the gifts, it's the spirit. Three weeks here and we're homefolks."

Welsbillig was so impressed he wrote an open letter to the people and merchants of Corpus Christi.

"For my family and me, and for the single boys and the married ones, I offer Corpus Christi my most regulation salute."

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Paging "Hamlin" in the 31st division produces results somewhat similar to those occasioned by shouting "Hey, Tex!" on a crowded street in the middle of Houston.

Among those who would respond to the former call are Capt. Rodney Hamlin, Major J. E. Hamlin, Lieut. Wilbur Hamlin, Sergeant G. F. Hamlin, and Corp. Robert Hamlin.

April Fool Jokes Missing

One day in the days—when April 1 meant an April Fool joke. At least, that's what it seemed in Pampa today, with the entire forenoon gone and not even the pursing-a-string or brick-in-a-hat, the old standbys, making their appearance.

Around the high school there were traces of the old custom, as students appeared in outlandish "kid" costumes.

Even the court house's ace prankster, County Clerk Charlie Thut and W. E. James, county treasurer, had not "cooked up" any of their typical jokes.

Least of all in mind for jokes today was the county tax office, where the click of a half-dozen typewriters ground out 1941 motor vehicle registration certificates.

Pampans driving automobiles today with 1940 license plates are liable to the 20 per cent penalty. There is no penalty in cases in which automobiles are not operated.

Deadline on getting plates for commercial vehicles has been extended to April 15, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Adding to the jam in the county tax office was the regular weekly driver's license examinations, held today.

First Lady Defends Men In Uniforms

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—If any restaurant refuses service to a man in uniform simply because of his apparel, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today, everybody in the place "should get up and leave."

She made the remark in a press conference discussion of a locally warm case involving an army sergeant and a Washington hotel restaurant.

The restaurant management said the sergeant was not served because he ignored a rule requiring that he be seated by the head waiter and instead demanded service at a table reserved for others. The sergeant said he was snubbed for his uniform.

U. S. To Use Air Fields In Mexico

(By Lloyd Lehrbas)
WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The United States and Mexico, it was learned authoritatively today, have concluded negotiations of a defense agreement providing for reciprocal use of air fields and bases.

The agreement, qualified authorities stated, would greatly strengthen the aerial defenses of the Panama canal by making it possible for the United States to shift air force reinforcements rapidly southward from this side of the Rio Grande if danger threatened the canal zone.

This new defense compact, officials said, is now ready for formal signing by representatives of the two governments, and will become operative once it has been ratified by Mexico's congress.

Under its terms, army and navy planes would be permitted to fly the length of Mexico, utilizing Mexican air fields en route for refueling and repairs, and thus would be able to reach Panama in the shortest possible time.

The air fields understanding, negotiated by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, and Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican ambassador, was considered of major importance since it "seals" in the recently signed U. S.-Mexican general mutual defense pact.

The terms of the convention, it was learned, provide that: "The United States may utilize the Mexican route by giving the Mexican government notice of the flight and the route to be taken; American military planes may stop-over at any of the Mexican fields for 24 hours for refueling or repairs."

Vinson Requests U. S. Take Over Chalmers Plant

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee introduced today legislation to permit the government to take over the Allis-Chalmers and other struck defense plants upon determination merely that such stoppages are interfering with the defense program.

Authoritative sources hinted that such a measure might be offered with administrative backing. Vinson said, however, that "I am doing this on my own hook."

In a statement to newsmen he added that the legislation was designed to apply to strikers what the conservation act now applies to plant owners.

"Under existing law," he said, "the president is empowered to take over and operate manufacturing plants only in the event that the 'individual, firm, association, company, corporation or organized manufacture' is in a position to refuse to operate such plant or to refuse to give the United States preference in the execution of orders, refuses to manufacture the materials ordered, or refuses to furnish them at a reasonable price."

"In the situation at the Allis-Chalmers plant the owners have not refused to do any of those things. "One the contrary, they are eager to cooperate with the government in every way, but because of the strike of their employes they are powerless to do so."

"Obviously, interference with the national defense is just as serious if occasioned by employes as it would be if it were occasioned by the employer, but because of the strike the law is deficient in providing no authority whereby the cause of the interference can be removed, regardless of its source."

"Our teachers should have the highest of qualifications and I think serious consideration should be given the salaries paid taking into view the demand of qualifications and the cost of living. It appears that school nurses can assist materially in the betterment of health and sanitation conditions."

"With increased taxes to support our national defense program it would be entirely out of order to

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Monday	58
9 p. m. Monday	58
Midnight	54
6 a. m.	52
8 a. m.	51
10 a. m.	57
11 a. m.	58
12 Noon	58
1 p. m.	62
2 p. m.	78
Monday's Maximum	82
Monday's Minimum	52

Panhandle Would Suffer If Gas Bill Is Enacted, Witnesses Claim

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, April 1 (AP)—Complexities of the natural gas business and computations a three-per cent levy on the industry contained in a house-approved omnibus bill would mean that existing current rates favored legislative bills today.

Protests against three sections of the \$25,000,000 tax bill, two of them proposing new gas rates, and an especially heavy assault on a flat severance rate substituted for the present tax of three per cent of value at

ITALIANS GRIN AS U. S. SEIZES SHIP



Seizure by United States guardsmen of the Italian-Owned Mongiola at the Houston, Texas docks caused no hard feelings among the crew as evidenced by the grins of the sailors as they were hauled away in a truck.

Lions 'Melody Lane' Will Open Tonight

End men in the Pampa Lions club will hold their last "round-up" at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the high school auditorium, when a rehearsal of this group is held preceding the minstrel to be staged at 8:15 tonight at the same place.

The medley of songs, dances, jokes, color, and special numbers will bring Pampans top-notch entertainment, in the two shows to be presented one tonight, the other tomorrow night.

Even more important, however, is that proceeds of ticket sales go to the club's charity fund for needy children. Your ticket can be the means of improving some child's health. The ticket sale will continue through tomorrow at the same place.

Mr. Waters today issued a statement giving his reasons for being a candidate for the office.

Two candidates will be elected Saturday, each to serve for a three year term. Other candidates are C. E. Ward, W. D. Kelley, M. A. Graham, Harry Mathews and Irvin Cole.

Mr. Waters' statement follows: "The home, the school and the church wield vast influences upon the life of our nation. Surely, it should be the desire of all to assist in every way possible to make these the best. It is with this thought in mind that my name is before the people of Pampa for consideration as a School Trustee."

"To me, there are no particular issues at stake. I have all confidence in the men who are now serving on the Board and those whose names appear on the ballot. Without doubt, they have and will make mistakes for none are perfect. "The duties require men of business ability who will spend the money of the people to the best possible advantage. No public money should be spent without comparative prices. They should be men who are capable of selecting a supervisor who, with their assistance and support, can efficiently manage the operations of the school. The closest co-operation should exist in this connection."

"It is my observation and belief as a patron that we have a good school system and that it is operating smoothly, but I believe there are improvements which can and should be made."

"Our teachers should have the highest of qualifications and I think serious consideration should be given the salaries paid taking into view the demand of qualifications and the cost of living. It appears that school nurses can assist materially in the betterment of health and sanitation conditions."

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Whisker Growing To Start May 1

Jimmy Dodge, Jaycee president, said that he would follow the decision made by the club a week ago and not grow whiskers until the rest of the members do. That's supposed to be six weeks before the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta. That will be May 1.

Many Pampans have complained recently that "it won't seem like a Fiesta without whiskers."

"I don't know what we can do in six weeks but that's what the Jaycees decided to do, and let's hope that everybody grows them, including even Frank Monroe and Jack Johnson, when the time comes," said Mr. Dodge. "The whiskers would undoubtedly be the best advertisement the Fiesta could have—they always have been. So to those folks who are worried about the lack of whiskers, we would like to say to them: keep cool, my frans, there'll be whiskers, yet!"

WPA Sewing Room Project Suspended

Gray county's Works Projects administration sewing room project was suspended here yesterday and 17 certified workers were laid off.

The suspension was a part of the cut in operations of sewing rooms and other small projects in the 14 Panhandle counties forming WPA district 16, which has headquarters in Amarillo, and of which A. A. Meredith is district manager.

There were 800 workers altogether released over the district in the suspension.

Pampa had the only sewing room project in GRAY. At one time a project was also operated at McLean.

Manager Meredith explained the suspension by saying: "In this reduction of our working quota as in other reductions in the past, it has been necessary that we release those in secondary need class. This has resulted in less workers of first priority remaining in many localities to meet the statutory requirements that our district sewing project not exceed 5 per cent non-certified personnel or result in excessive non-certified labor and other cost to the federal government."

"Therefore, it has been necessary that we suspend operation of 14 sewing rooms and release the 16 supervisory, non-certified persons employed thereon. From the five sewing rooms remaining in operation, 90 certified women and four supervisors have been released, making the number 487 women in the total of 800 workers released today in the Panhandle WPA district."

Texans Drinking More Liquor This Year Than In 1940

AUSTIN, April 1 (AP)—Texans are drinking considerably more liquor this year than in 1940, if state liquor tax collections are a fair criterion.

Liquor Administrator Bert Ford announced today that revenues last month were approximately 15 per cent higher than in March, 1940. It was the third straight month that revenues had shown a gain over the corresponding period a year earlier.

March collections aggregated \$612,585, an increase of \$78,828 over March, 1940. The gain for the first quarter of 1941 over the like quarter of 1940 was \$176,603.

Lefors Boys Lead In Scout Contest

The largest Boy Scout Court of Honor held here in recent years was conducted last night in the district courtroom. Attendance was more than 300 as the first floor of the courtroom was filled and many were seated in the balcony.

Occasion was the beginning of the new ladder system in which troops receive credit for the number of boys present, the number of advancements and merit badges, the number of parents and leaders present, etc. When the records were figured, Troop 19 of LeFors was placed at the top of the ladder with 17 boys.

Troop 17 of Pampa (Catholic church) second, and Troop 14 of Pampa (Presbyterian church) third. There are 11 troops in the Gray county district.

The Rev. Robert Boshen presided, assisted by the Rev. Newton Spence,

House Took To The Air, Pilot Says

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, April 1—A new type of high explosive bomb produced results which appear to be devastating in a British overnight raid on the German port and industrial city of Emden, the air ministry said today.

Bremen also was reported heavily hit, with ship-building yards the principal targets, but the ministry mentioned the new bombs—their nature not announced—only in the raid on Emden.

"Masses of debris flying through the air were outlined against the glow of the fires," a communique said in describing the effects, "and the results appeared to be devastating."

The ministry of information quoted a pilot as saying he saw "houses take to the air" when the bombs burst.

(By The Associated Press)
German propaganda guns were turned against Yugoslavia today, with declarations that the Balkan kingdom was ridden with "uncontrollable hate. . . Incidents during their work. . . German nationalists insulted and molested. . . The whole country in a state of turbulence."

Rivaling outbreaks against Poland shortly before Hitler's military juggernaut invaded that neighboring nation, the criticism came from authorized German quarters in Berlin which declared, for the first time, that they were unable to comment further on political events in Belgrade.

Asked whether this meant the situation between Germany and Yugoslavia now was hopeless, the Germans said it did not necessarily follow—and then listed the Nazi charges.

Government circles said today Yugoslavia's new government was seriously considering joining Soviet Russia and Turkey in a neutrality declaration.

Such a declaration was said to have been proposed by the Soviet Union but ignored by Prime Minister Paul, who was ousted last week with the Cvetkovic government that signed the Axis three-power treaty.

(Russia and Turkey issued identical statements March 25 pledging each other "full and comprehensive neutrality" in the event that either was obliged to fight to defend her territory.)

Under circumstances suggestive of approaching armed conflict, Germany's new government was reported to have 75,000 men were reported mobilized on the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier within a few hours after

April Quota For Military Training To Be Volunteers

An all-volunteer quota will be Gray county's record on the April 4 call when eight trainees from this county will leave for the induction station at Fort Bliss, El Paso, and one year's military training.

Substituted for Joseph Buxter Mefford, 760, Pampa, will be Cliff Max Otto, V-973, of LeFors. Others in the quota are Francis Michrill Schwind, Joseph William Tribble, V-1002; Virgil Odus Eckroat, V-1003; Ronald Dee Hawkins, V-1004; Leonard Kenneth Bastion, V-987; Olley Edmond Hollis, V-1055, all of Pampa; and Lawrence Henry Strath, V-1091, of Kellerville.

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Mrs. Rogers Hostess At Social Meeting Of McCullough WSCS

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. A. N. Rogers Monday afternoon for a social meeting.

Two Local Women Represent Council At State Meeting

Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, a member of the local board of the Council of Church Women, and Mrs. Fred Roberts, state secretary, have returned from Beaumont where they attended a meeting of the Texas Council of Church Women.

Mrs. Strickland Named Secretary Of Federation

PANHANDLE, April 1—At the last meeting of the Carson County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Chester Strickland, Skellytown, was elected secretary to replace Mrs. George Heath, who has resigned.

NAUTICAL CHIC



Here's one for the juniors! Slim sailor frock with new long-waisted line and skirt that flares from extremely smart.

Pattern No. 8924 is designed in odd sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Size 13, three-quarter sleeves, 4 2/3 yards 39-inch material, short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards, six-yard waist, 2 yards facing cord.

For this attractive pattern send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Methodist WSCS Completes Study Of Book Monday

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met in circles Monday afternoon to complete the Bible study book, "Jesus and Social Redemption," by John W. Shackford, chapters five and six.

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans with 10 members and one visitor, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, present.

Circle two met at Mrs. A. F. Washam's with 10 members present. Mrs. Frank Shotwell gave the devotional from Luke 16 and led in prayer.

Circle three met in the home of Mrs. Kate Stewart with Mrs. C. V. Small as co-hostess. The study was completed by Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Mrs. J. M. Turner, and Mrs. W. R. Frazier.

Circle four met with Mrs. Hugh Anderson at the City Service camp when 10 members were present.

Circle five met with Mrs. J. B. Massa and 15 members were present with one visitor, Mrs. John Lively, chairman, conducted a short business meeting after which Mrs. W. Purviance gave the Bible study with Mrs. R. G. Harrell, Mrs. H. B. Grist, and Mrs. John Skelley assisting.

Circle six met with Mrs. John Hesse with 11 members present. Mrs. Rufus Dodgen presided over the short business meeting after which the group sang "Help Somebody."

Circle seven met in the home of Mrs. Horace McBee with 10 members present. The meeting was opened with the singing of "Living for Jesus" and a prayer by Mrs. E. L. Emerson.

Circle eight met with Mrs. John Hesse with 11 members present. Mrs. Rufus Dodgen presided over the short business meeting after which the group sang "Help Somebody."

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Social Calendar

TONIGHT Woodrow Wilson Band Parents club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

WEDNESDAY Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Ladies Golf Association will meet at 10 o'clock at the country club. All women interested are invited.

Mrs. C. E. High will entertain, Queen of Clubs at 1 o'clock luncheon in the Schneider hotel.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Paul's Episcopal church will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church with a meeting at 2 o'clock.

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GETTING A HEAD START ON THE OTHER KNITTERS



You'll always have your knitting on your mind if you wear one of the new hats, demonstrated here by radio star Bess Johnson. It consists of a knit cap, atop which is perched a ball of knitting yarn. Actually, the yarn rests in a small celluloid container and feeds through a hole in the side, but this was removed to show how the hat works. It comes in three colors—red, white and blue.

Dorcas Class Has Social Monday In New Home Of Member

Mrs. B. A. Davis' new home, 415 North Wynne street, was the scene of a social hour for Dorcas class members of First Baptist church Monday afternoon when an informative gossip party was held.

Mrs. Tom Duvall, teacher, gave the devotional in the form of a story, after which Mrs. Davis, class secretary, presented the monthly report and told that at least 50 per cent of the members had been present each Sunday morning for the past month, making the class standard.

Mrs. Roy Holt, vice-president, called all members who could be reached by telephone the morning preceding the party and during the social hour she reported on the calls made, passing on the information which she had received from the conversations.

Mrs. H. A. Gilliland made statements about various class members and asked the group if they were right or wrong.

The afternoon was spent in knitting, mending, and sewing, and following the social, the members decided that they were accomplishing their goal, to become better acquainted with one another.

Mrs. J. W. Munn's group served refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies with plate favors and napkins in the Easter rabbit theme.

Attending were Mrs. W. M. Voyles, Tom Duvall, J. P. Wehrung, C. E. Willingham, Roy Holt, R. K. Douglass, H. A. Gilliland, Bob Barrett, H. M. Stokes, R. E. Dowell, W. R. Bell, A. A. Day, H. T. Robinson, Howard Giles, J. W. Munn, L. F. Ward, T. J. Wait and son, Gary Wayne, and the hostess.

Club will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the club room.

Girl Scout troop four will meet at the little house at 4 o'clock.

Council Of Clubs To Have Monthly Meeting Thursday

A monthly meeting of the Council of Clubs will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey, president, will preside.

Mrs. Shawver Club Hostess At McLean

McLEAN, April 1—Mrs. F. M. Shawver was hostess to the Pioneer Study club in her home. The program was led by Mrs. C. A. Cryer, and the theme was "Oddities in the News."

Mrs. June Woods gave a talk on "Unusual Occupations"; Mrs. J. B. Hembree, "Rarities of Today"; Mrs. Cryer, "Hobbies"; Miss Lorene Winton, "The House by the Side of the Road."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bob Thomas, Boyd Meador, C. J. Magee, T. J. Coffee, S. A. Cousins, Eric Cubine, C. O. Greene, Carl M. Jones, W. E. Myrose, Roger Power, C. A. Cryer, J. B. Hembree, F. M. Shawver, and Miss Lorene Winton.

Classified Ads Get Results!



Dr. K. W. Hulings Palmer Chiropractor White Deer Land Bldg. Phone 1624.

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Couple Honored At Surprise Party On 18th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford honored Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollis on their eighteenth anniversary with a surprise party.

Guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis and games of forty-two were played with Mrs. Pat Boone winning high score for women and Mrs. Norman Walberg, low Emmett Osborne won high for men and Pat Boone, low.

Tallies bore tiny slipper and plate favors were baskets of nuts topped with a bride and bridegroom.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walberg, and the host and hostess.

Review Will Be Given Wednesday For Auxiliary

Members of Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet in the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Robert Boshen will begin a series of reviews on the handbook for individual Christians, "Manual of Faith an Ideal."

All members of the auxiliary are asked to be present.

Ninth Birthday Of Ellen Davis Observed

SKELLYTOWN, April 1—Mrs. K. G. Ragan entertained her granddaughter, Ellen Sonnia Davis, with a party on her ninth birthday.

The guest list included Lena Beauchamp, Wanda Honaker, Viola Robertson, Jacquelyn Snyder, Betty Snyder, Barbara Starnes, Max Stansell, Juanita Dorman, Janice Brister, Janice Marlar, Delores Kolpa, June Spradling, Billie Meadows, Mary Ellen Barker, Claudine Coffey, Charlotte Young, Doris Ayers, Dorothy Allison, Nancy Sue Davis of Pampa, and Muriel Graham of Borger.

Games were played after which the gifts were opened.

Miss Mable Walters and Mrs. Tommy Davis assisted in serving refreshments of punch, fruit salad, birthday cake, and patriotic cake of red, white, and blue with flags and stars as decoration. Candy Easter eggs, rabbits, and balloons were given as favors.

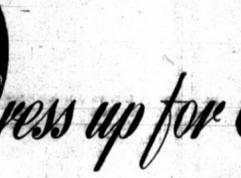
UNEASY STOMACH? You may have WORMS

It's horrible to think about, but you had better face the facts. Anybody, anywhere, can have roundworms! If you have signs such as uneasy stomach, itching nose and seat, nervousness, finicky appetite, these pests may be living inside you now!

Play safe! Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's leading proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested. Used by millions for over a century. It expels large worms, yet acts so gently, it is mild laxative. Demand Jayne's Vermifuge!

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER Make this 25c PFUNDER test in your own case of hyperacidity today!

CITY DRUG STORE



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WOMEN WANTED 18 to 32 years old. Women who are cross, restless, NERVOUS—who suffer from flat heads, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—take Logia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for relieving distressing symptoms due to this functional disturbance. WORTH TRYING!

Child's Colds To Relieve Misery Rub on Time-Proved VICKS VAPORUB

Advertisement for Queen Quality Shoes by Jones-Roberts. Features an illustration of a woman in a dress and a pair of shoes. Text includes 'wear new SPRING shoes', 'Choose this fresh new beige as subtle accent to your budding spring clothes in cleverly designed Queen Quality Shoes. \$4.50 to \$8.50 including deluxe goods', and 'JONES-ROBERTS'.

Sunflower Club Meets In Home Of Member Special To The NEWS McLEAN, April 1—Mrs. Ross Colie was hostess in her home at a social given for the Sunflower Home Demonstration club.

A program was given on "A Defense Garden for Health" Mrs. Julia Kelley gave a talk on "Varieties for the Family"; Mrs. Martin Bliedback, "Size of the Garden"; Mrs. Oscar Dorsey, "Plans to Make for Successful Gardening and When."

Fees were collected to be sent to the education fund, and the traveling library and group hospital were discussed. Mrs. S. L. Prock gave a report from the February council.

The club will meet next with Mrs. Martin Bliedback for a discussion of yards.

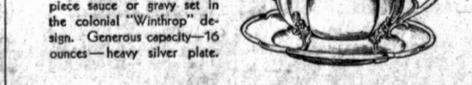
Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Switzer Special To The NEWS McLEAN, April 1—Mrs. Harry McMullen and Mrs. A. J. Worley were hostesses Friday afternoon at the McMullen home at a pink and blue shower given in honor of Mrs. Forest Switzer.

A short program was given. Misses Irene Rice and Gladys Smith sang "There's a Star in the Window of Heaven" accompanied by Mrs. Worley at the piano. Wilda Joyce McMullen gave a reading, "I Know Something Good About You."

Silver STARS of the Month



CANDY COMPOTE \$3.75 This lovely Compote of heavy silver plate is an ideal gift to use on the dinner, bridge or tea table. Height 4" diameter 6" - chased design.



SAUCE BOAT AND TRAY SET \$13.50 A handsomely styled two-piece sauce or gravy set in the colonial "Winthrop" design. Generous capacity—16 ounces—heavy silver plate.

by "Reed & Barton" The fact that these pieces are made by the famed, century-old firm of Reed & Barton is your assurance of quality far beyond the price.

Advertisement for Montgomery Ward. Features the text 'Dress up for Easter.', 'et more for your money', 'Every department at Wards is brimful of values! And, in the catalog order department, you can buy at Wards famous low catalog prices... without even paying postage or money-order fees. You can have your catalog merchandise sent right to your home, or you can save as much as half the usual shipping cost by using our Group Shipment Plan.', 'Buy Everything You Need at... MONTGOMERY WARD', '217-19 N. Cuyler Pampa Phone 801'.

20 FIGHTS TONIGHT TO OPEN TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPS

Pampa Boys In Bracket With Borgans

Today is April Fools day but it will end at 8 o'clock tonight as far as young high school boxers from nine northeast Panhandle cities are concerned. Tonight at that hour the lid will be lifted on the preliminary Tournament of Champions fights in the Pampa high school gymnasium. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults.

Pairings for tonight's fights have not been made but there will be at least 20 bouts on the card. The same number will be presented tomorrow night and on Wednesday night 26 champions will be crowned, 13 representing the north half and 13 representing the south half of the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing League. On the night of April 2, the winners will meet in a Tournament of Champions in the Pampa High school gym.

Member schools of the south half are Wellington, Shamrock, Canadian, Miami and LeFors while members of the north section are Sanford, Stinnett, Borger and Pampa.

Each school will be entitled to enter one boy in each weight class. If each school is able to put a boy in each weight there would be 127 boys in action during the tournament. But some schools have boys in only a few of the weight divisions so the number of participants is expected to drop to about 100.

No boy will be allowed to box more than twice in one night. The boys will be weighed this afternoon by superintendents of the member schools.

Referees will be Stina Cain, Wheeler; Elwood Dow, Wellington; and J. Lloyd Milan, Follett. Judges will be Paul Hill and Dan McGrew, Pampa; O'Neal, Wellington; and Vernon, Amarillo. Three of the judges will be in action on each night and their decisions will be final.

The preliminary bouts will see boys from Pampa, Borger, Sanford and Stinnett boxing each other to determine weight champions. The boys from LeFors, Canadian, Miami, Wellington and Shamrock will box each other to select their champions.

Word was received here today by Coach Oscar Hinger of the Pampa team that Kivlehen, Miami's great 125-pounder, had been reduced to the 115 pound class and that Bruce of Miami would fight in the 175 pound class instead of at 165 pounds in which class he has been fighting. That will leave Thompson of Wellington, Barrett of LeFors and Busell of Canadian to fight it out in the 165 pound weight.

Coach Oscar Hinger will have 12 boys in the tournament, which will probably be more than any other team. His only missing weight will be 95 pounds in which classification he has no boys.

LeFors is expected to have the second largest team with Wellington, Stinnett and Canadian next. Miami and Sanford have several boys who are outstanding in their weights. Strength of the Shamrock team is unknown.

Each of the 26 winners will receive a small gold medal, inscribed:

Gordon's First Error
PORT WORTH, April 1. (AP)—Joe McCarthy's "experiment" with the New York Yankees infield this spring seem to have been more than a little successful. When Joe Gordon, former second sacker, dropped a throw in the eighth inning yesterday it was his first error in more than 300 chances as a first baseman. And Phil Rizzuto, rookie shortstop, hit safely in his 14th consecutive game.

On January 1, 1941, there were 2656 airports, seaplane bases and landing fields in the United States and Canada.

T. S. STATON DRIVE INN
1008 Alcock
Now open for business
This Drive Inn was formerly known as Cochran Drive Inn.
Mrs. T. S. Staton extends a hearty invitation to all former patrons and friends to come in and see us.



Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs might be directing "The Rites of Spring" in this fetching little tableau, but actually he's just seeing to it that Stan Hack, Billy Herman, Billy Myers and Phil Cavaretta get the kinks out of their muscles as the Cubs begin spring workouts on Catalina Island.

Lawson Little To Go Into Masters Tournament Bidding For Victory

By BILL BONI
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1. (AP)—With five years as a professional golfer behind him, Lawson Little will go into the Augusta Masters tournament Thursday bidding for victory as the proper way to celebrate his fifth anniversary as a pro.

It was in the 1936 Masters that Little switched from the pay-for-play to the play-for-pay ranks, a step which caused considerable fuss. Great things were predicted for the husky Californian, who had swept the U. S. and British amateur ranks clean for two years, and he was expected to do well particularly because he was such a fine putter.

There have been few better amateur putters at anytime but it didn't take Little long to discover the word "amateur" made a big difference, and that knocking the ball into the cup on a perfectly-tended surface was a far cry, not to say shout, from trying to guide it home through some of the rice fields the touring pros encounter.

Little, in fact, suddenly discovered that his putting stroke was the one big flaw in his game. On the smooth greens of championship courses he could chop at his putts and cut them and they'd still roll through.

"But on the bumpy greens we often run into," Lawson explains, "I'd start the ball off with a bounce and it never did stop jumping."
So Little, who had considered himself a graduate student in putting, had to go back to grade school. With "Professor" Byron Nelson, the P. G. A. champion and Sam Puget, a California pro, as his tutors, he worked for a year and a half before he was satisfied.

The results are right on the record books. Last year, of course, he won the national open at Cleveland; this winter he threw in a 62, equal to the P. G. A. tournament record, in taking the Texas open, and he also has scored major victories in the Canadian and San Francisco match play opens.

Here at Augusta, where he set the amateur record of 288 in 1935, the best he has done is tie for third two years ago, but he has reason to feel that this time "things are gonna be different."

In other winters he has come down here when he wasn't hitting the ball well. This time that doesn't hold true. His last three times out he tied Nelson for fifth in the North-South, tied Ben Hogan for fifth at Greensboro, and lost to Hogan by two shots at Asheville. Even Little, by the way, cannot explain how he went from a third-round 66 to a final 76 in that tournament.

"I didn't tighten up or choke in the clutch, just because I thought I had a chance to win one," says Lawson, who is built like a blocking quarterback. "All I can give you is my own philosophy—that it simply was written in the books beforehand for me to finish second and Ben to win."
Which may be a good philosophy, particularly if the books should show Lawson Little winning at Augusta this year.

THE ALAMO HOTEL
ANNOUNCES NEW MANAGEMENT
I. J. "FRENCHY" HUVAL, Owner
Our policy is to serve you in every way possible. Reasonable rates and well kept rooms that create a home-like atmosphere.
405 So. Cuyler Phone 9346

District Track Meet To Be Held Here Saturday

On Wednesday afternoon—weather permitting—Coach Buck Prejann will name the Pampa Harvesters who will participate in the district track and field meet to be held here Saturday. Preliminaries will be held Saturday morning and finals on Saturday afternoon.

The Harvesters thinclads have been working out for three weeks but during that time they haven't had three real practices due to unfavorable weather. Most of the other schools have had the same trouble so there is no favorite to win the title now held by the Shamrock Irish.

Coach Prejann figures Heiskell, Gower and Hollis will run the 100-yard dash but he doesn't have any idea who will be in the other events. Today is "kill day" for the seniors so the final trials had to be postponed until Wednesday.

Spring football practice for the Harvesters will begin on April 15. Coach Prejann announced today. The Junior High Reapers started work yesterday under Coach C. P. McWright.

Grayson's Scoreboard

While NEA Sports Editor Harry Grayson vacates the Scoreboard is written by leading sports editors and sports authorities.
By ELLIOTT METCALF
Tacoma Times Sports Editor

Wear and tear of major league play is beginning to tell on Cherokee Bob Johnson of Connie Mack's Athletics.

The fast outfielder and one of the heavy sluggers of the big time is the one who knows it. That is quite contrary to the rule. Generally, the player is the last to realize he is slowing up.

But Bob, who has been doing much hunting and fishing in his Pacific northwest, readily admits he is if only a trifle.

"Balls I used to gobble seem harder to get," he says. "And some I took on the wing. I missed last season. It's the old legs. A mite of the spring has gone, I suppose. Anyway, I'm giving myself three or so more years. Experience will make up for the loss of speed that has gone."

It may be that Johnson is kidding himself, judging from the 1940 averages. The big native Oklahoman fielded .962 to take fourth top spot in league play. Although he was under the 300 mark at the plate, he drove in 103 runs to join the more select group of useful batters.

If Cherokee Bob is slowing up, it looks like the 1941 season will be needed to prove it.

At Hostak, former NBA middle-weight champion, is broke.

Never a major money earner, the kid nevertheless collected \$32,000 when he began to sizzle and finally reached the top.

At was always a youngster who watched his dimes, it appeared. He set no record as a spender. He bought a small home for his parents and a small ranch.

And he lived in a most commonplace manner. He never was a type to go in for flashy dress. The outdoors was his playground.

But the \$32,000 has gone from the Hostak cash register. I am reliably informed.

And that is the chief reason the youngster, who lost his title to Tony Zale in a boxing ring, is broke.

Al has bad hands. They don't stand up under his power of blow, or he has never learned to hit properly.

The Hostak who lost to Zale was just another fighter. He took a terrific body bashing that appeared to have lost his heart after the fifth round.

Hostak came and went fast like his money.

KEEP YOUR CROWD TOGETHER
Charter a Safe MOTOR COACH
Rates Are Surprisingly Low
Call Your Bus Station (871) For Information
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Fitzsimmons 'Kitchen' To Be Torn Down

NEW YORK, April 1. (AP)—They're going to tear down a little white shack out at the Aqueduct racetrack this week to make room for a new parking ground; and, to racing men, it's just like burning a volume from a great sport's history.

The shack is Jim Fitzsimmons' "kitchen"—a little one-story building furnished with battered, leather-upholstered chairs, and its walls plastered with pictures. Photographs on the dining room walls tell the story of racing as "Mr. Fitz," one of the most successful of all trainers, has seen it from the old Gravesend track in 1891 to Saratoga in 1940. And if there are any gaps left to be filled, Fitzsimmons and his cronies can do it.

It's the place where the turf's great men—wealthy owners and breeders, jockeys and trainers—gathered; where newspaper men came to learn the "inside" of racing; where would-be jockeys came for advice and received just as courteous attention as the wealthy visitors; and where peddlers or down-and-out followers of the races would get an invitation to come in out of the weather and perhaps have "a little something to eat"—usually the size of a big dinner.

In the "kitchen," races of the distant past were run over again, while horsemen argued why one horse had won or another had lost. It was where visitors learned why one equine hero is regarded as a "real good horse without it," and another grudgingly is called "great," and how many little factors there are to influence a race's outcome.

Some of the visitors who crossed the threshold of the shack were the late Ogdon Mills, secretary of the treasury; Breckinridge Long, former ambassador to Italy; William Woodward, jockey club chairman; Harry Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Phipps and their son Ogdon, A. B. Hancock, and many others, famous in the turf world. Such jockeys as Earl Sande, Eddie Mills, Jimmy Stout, Danny McCalliff, and Pete Walls received training instructions there.

It was Fitzsimmons' headquarters from the time he had to leave the old Gravesend track some 25 years ago, and Aqueduct won't be quite the same place without it.

There's a picture of the "kitchen" hanging in the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh; Vaughn Flannery, who painted the interior of the shack more than once, gave it the title, "studio of the old master."

Recently placed in service in Chicago was an "adjustable" highway. Three parallel dividing-curbs are recessed into the pavement. By operating the mechanism, the curbs are raised or lowered, thus splitting the road into lanes.

LA NORA NOW
At Last IT'S ON THE SCREEN!
Tobacco Road
CHARLEY GRAYSON—MARGARET HANNAH—GARY LIBBY—WILLIAM TRACY
Dances: Slim Sumner—Word Band
Great Musical—Zella Tibory—Screen Play by Herman J. Mankiewicz—Directed by OTTO ROSS
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK

REX LAST DAY
GREAT PICTURES NEVER DIE!... AND THIS IS ONE OF THEM...
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
STARRING
HENRY FONDA
SYLVIA SIDNEY
FRED MACMURRY

STATE TODAY ONLY
"THE VILLAGE BARN DANCE"
With
RICHARD CROMWELL—DON WILSON—LULUBELLE—SCOTT—THE KIDDOOLERS—AND VERA VAGNER



His holdout siege ended by contract for \$18,000, Johnny Mize, left, at St. Petersburg training base assures Manager Billy Southworth that he is ready to better last season's performance as big gun of St. Louis Cardinals. The large first baseman led National League in runs-batted-in in 1940 with 137, topped majors in home runs with 43.

ONE-MAN GANG



MIKE RYBA
36-YEAR-OLD PITCHER PURCHASED FROM ROCHESTER BOLTSERS NONE TOO STRONG BOSTON RED SOX STAFF

RYBA WAS ONE-MAN TEAM IN MINORS... MANAGED, PITCHED ONE GAME OF DOUBLE-HEADER AND CAUGHT THE OTHER... PLAYED INFIELD AND OUTFIELD... VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE WITH 24 VICTORIES.

CROWN
Last Times Today
She Bait Her Man Trap with YOUTH and BEAUTY!
"FRANKIE PLAY GIRL"
Also
"Prairie Schooner" with RAY WHITLEY AND NEWS

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, April 1.—Some of the Cubs are a bit piqued because the midnight curfew doesn't apply to Dizzy Dean. . . Atlanta has come through for Coach Bill Alexander by shifting from central to eastern time, which gives Georgia Tech another hour of football practice. . . Kokie to Van Mungo: One of the more reliable Broadway gossip columns says you'll be back with the Brooks. If you don't hoist another stein during the rest of the training season. . . Old Ty Cobb born August 15 for the Masters' tournament. . . Billy Conn turned down a \$10,000 flicker offer from M-G-M because it would interfere with his tune-ups for Joe Louis.

Bowlers Will Pass On Playing Rules
ST. PAUL, April 1. (AP)—Sixty officers and executive committee members of the American Bowling Congress will go into session today discussing rules and regulations, which will come up for adoption at the 41st annual ABC convention Friday.

The American Bowling Congress, with a paid-up membership this season of nearly one million members, holds one of the greatest conventions of any sports organization. More than 1,000 delegates from coast to coast representing 1,220 city associations affiliated with the congress, will pass on playing rules; choosing of the site for the 1943 tournament; election of officers and other legislative matters at Friday's meeting.

Crude Production Up 77,330 Barrels
TULSA, Okla., April 1. (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 77,330 barrels to 3,762,680 for the week ended March 29, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas production increased 74,515 to 1,441,200, with East Texas up to 70,625 to 445,000. Oklahoma gained 7,100 to 408,250; the Rocky Mountain area, 380 to 100,620; eastern fields, 500 to 118,100; Illinois, 2,315 to 22,940, and Louisiana 1,510 to 305,080.
California declined 4,000 to 806,250; Kansas, 4350 to 211,650, and Michigan 45 to 37,900.

Panhandle Holding City Election Today
Special To THE NEWS
PANHANDLE, April 1.—Three aldermen and a city attorney will be elected for a period of two years, when the city election is held today.

According to J. G. Wadsworth, city manager, the names of F. A. Paul, re-election, M. C. Davis and Sam Goodner have been filed.

The terms of Paul, Charles Franklin, and Cliff Deets as aldermen and H. H. Smith, city attorney, expire this year.

Members of the city council whose terms continue until 1942 are W. L. Boyles, mayor, R. E. Randal, and Mark Williams.

Dormitories For Shipyard Workers To Be Constructed
DALLAS, April 1. (AP)—J. J. and W. J. Hardy, Marshall contractors, were low bidders on the construction contract for four dormitories to house civilian workers in Orange, Texas, it was announced by C. M. Evans, regional director of the Farm Security administration.

The contract will be awarded from Washington within a few days, Evans said, and construction will begin immediately. The dormitories, which will house 400 single men, are to be completed within 65 days.

Pasadena Men Wins Badminton Title
PORTLAND, Ore., April 1. (AP)—National Champion Dave Freeman of Pasadena, Calif., collected his second Badminton championship in as many nights by whipping John Sams of Vancouver, B. C. Canada's second ranking player, in the final of the Pacific Northwest Open last night.

The Pasadena blasted the Canadian, 16-5 in the first set but had to come from behind to make it two straight, 17-14.

The contract will be awarded from Washington within a few days, Evans said, and construction will begin immediately. The dormitories, which will house 400 single men, are to be completed within 65 days.

Today's Guest Star

Gordon Cobbleddick, Cleveland Plain-Dealer. Johnny Allen may regret the interview in which he commented on the Indian's penmanship. The boys are getting their tonsils and adenoids in shape to ask John how it happened he always had a sore arm when the Yankees or Red Sox were in town last summer.

Busy Man's Newspaper
A wire brought bad news. Doctors have ordered C. L. (Boss) Parsons sports editor of the Denver Post and a sea-level location for an indefinite stay. (Keep on punching like you've been doing on the Post for 18 years, Post!)

About all the southern brethren can find out about Bill Hule, who authored the Alabama football piece in Collier's, is that he looks a little like Charlie Chaplin, and wears spats—yep, spats—in Cullman, Ala. Nobody else would dare do that. . . Looks like the fight writers muffed one when they said Joe Simon on the deck. Big Jim Thompson did it in Pittsburgh. . . Mike Jacobs has issued his annual blast on betting in the Garden. . . Just skip it—it's April Fool day.

Very tough character
Headline: Dykes' riding makes "Mad Russian" even madder.
On high-priced rooties, Dykes is tough.

As Novikov can hear and see. For Jimmy Dykes is quite as tough as any on the Zuyder Zee.

Caught On the Fly
Babe Dahlgren won a membership in a Boston golf club for socking the first homer for the Bees. . . Dixie writers who have been watching Jim Braddock's comeback try, say the old boy is gone for good. . . Fat and soft from good living. . . Billy Herman is cold shouldering that talk about trading him to the Dodgers. . . Will someone kindly tell us how Rollins college manages to wind up with all those tennis stars from the coast? . . . The Derby colony is growing at Churchill Downs, and more than 400 horses are training at Belmont Park for the Jamaica opening. . . "Sporting News" says Nick Altrock, Washington coach and comedian, who fell out of a tree this winter, may never walk again.

Then and Now
Five years ago, only 23 men reported for football at the University of Louisville. . . The other day, 30 came out for the backfield alone.

Headline Headliner
New York's "PM" chronicled Bill Jurges' sensational return to form as follows: . . . "Jurges—from dizzy to dazing."

Browns Practice Batting
SAN ANTONIO, April 1. (AP)—A long batting drill to keep the players' eyes keen was on the St. Louis Browns' program today before breaking camp for a barnstorming trip homeward. "Everybody of importance in condition," was Manager Fred Haney's summation of the training session.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 646—All departments.

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

Man Bites Dog Again

It really is "something" when you have to turn for aid to an agency which you have been doing your best to put out of business. It falls into the "man bites dog" classification. And it has happened to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The other day, it was announced that the Arkansas Power and Light Company, a private utility, has added 25,000 kilowatts daily to the power it sells the TVA to relieve a shortage due to the low stages of the Authority's reservoirs.

No hydro-electric plant, such as the immensely costly government projects, can maintain output in the face of adverse natural conditions. Even the politicians, talented as they are in discovering new and lavish ways of dissipating the people's money, have not yet hit on a feasible scheme for controlling or eliminating variations in rainfall.

Some day there will be a real investigation of government in the power business and its revelations will be a stunning surprise to millions of credulous taxpayers. Recently, William M. Carpenter, economist of the Edison Electric Institute, made a thoroughgoing factual and accounting survey of the TVA. His finding, which is buttressed with statistics taken from the TVA's own reports, is that if the TVA had been required to operate in the same manner as a private company, it would have had to have \$33,000,000 more in customer revenue during the seven years of its life than it actually received.

In the meantime, private companies produce 90 per cent of all power used for normal purposes, no less than defense. They quietly get results, while the "all out for socialism" politicians seek to destroy them.

Behind The News

By JACK STINNETT. The Pampa News Washington Correspondent. Planning a trip to Washington? Here are some tips for visitors to the national capital in the first of two articles on this subject.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—In the last few weeks I have had many requests for information about "What should I do in Washington?"

Judging by the mail, there are going to be more tourists in Capital City this spring and summer than ever before. I don't mean judging entirely by MY mail—I mean judging by the great number of queries that have come to departments of the government that have anything at all to do with directing visitors within the District of Columbia borders.

That means there probably will be between 2,375,000 and 3,000,000 visitors in Washington this year. The average has been around 2,250,000.

So I'm going to divide my answer into two columns and lead off with:

"How to See Washington on Nothing a Day." Of course, there is no such thing as that. But if you pay transportation in and out, make arrangements for moderate room and board, you can spend a long week-end here without putting out another penny and see more than you can in any other city in the United States.

To begin with, if you arrive at Union Station with no advance information as to where to stay, call the Washington Board of Trade. It has a hotel and room information service, ranging from single rooms in private homes to splendorous hotel suites. If you drive into the capital in a car and want to check with the Automobile Association of America (the AAA), you probably will get the same information.

With that done and three days to spare and every hour to fill (without cost), you look up your congressman or senator. Why? Because he can see to it that you get passes to the House and Senate galleries in the Capitol—and special passes to the White House (10:30 a. m. to 12 noon). If you don't know any congressmen, you still can see the White House (10 a. m. until 2 p. m.) but you won't get into so many rooms.

NO-PERMISSION TOURS. Now turn to the hours for which you have to ask one's permission. Start with the various divisions of the Smithsonian Institution—the National Museum, the Natural History building, the Aircraft building.

Drop into the Library of Congress, where you can examine everything from the original manuscript of "Dee-Dee Dick" to the one-and-only Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Here there are nearly 6,000,000 first editions and more than 2,500,000 maps, charts, etc. Here also is the "Gutenberg Bible" and more original prints from the plates of Joseph Pannell than can be found anywhere else in the world.

Visit the Folger Shakespeare library—second to only one in the world in Shakespeareana. Drop in on the Botanical Gardens, which don't have to dip a daisy to any when it comes to developing new flower species and improving on the old ones. Pop into the National Zoological Gardens—better known as the Zoo—where there is the world's greatest collection of reptiles, and enough animals and birds and fishes to send you home reeling with zoological names.

NOW THE MONUMENT. Give the Washington monument a filing and look down from its 555 feet on Washington, D. C. Go to the Lincoln memorial and if you are not awed by the inward view, look east from the portico and gasp at

Common Ground

By R. C. HOYLES. This column contends there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the shares of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

VOLTAIRE'S SERVICE. As we see our country gradually being enmeshed in collectivism and tyranny, the great services, Voltaire rendered to his fellowman, in helping free the people from the tyranny of superstition, is worth noting.

I have just been reading a recent book on "The Spirit of Voltaire" by Torrey. Torrey says, Voltaire was a religious man, if helping eliminate tyranny and oppression and freeing the spirit of man is a test of religion. On the other hand, if believing in superstition is religion, then Voltaire was not a religious man. I quote a couple of paragraphs from the book, as being statements by Voltaire:

"All is not lost as soon as people are taught that they have minds."

"All is lost, on the contrary when they are treated like a herd of bulls, for sooner or later they will gore you with their horns."

The author contended that, "The smashing of the political and persecuting power of religion was Voltaire's greatest gift to humanity."

In the book, under the heading of "Religion" from Voltaire's Dictionnaire Philosophique, the author explains that Voltaire had written as if he were in Hades and in a sort of mystical meditation and descending rapidly to the human plane of moral philosophy. I quote:

"At this point a spirit from the intermundane spaces comes down to serve as a guide, in the manner of Virgil in Dante's Divine Comedy, to lead Voltaire into the regions of the dead, the exact location of which he refrains from defining. After viewing the huge mounds of the bones of those who lost their lives in religious wars and quarrels, he weeps and thus earns the right to proceed to the graves of the blessed. Here he talks with Numa Pompilius, Pythagoras, and Socrates and finally is brought into the presence of a gentle and compassionate being of about thirty-five years of age, whom the reader recognizes as Jesus. In the ensuing conversation Jesus declares that He is entirely innocent of the persecuting, quarrelsome spirit which accounted for the huge piles of bones, that He never taught any of the rites now celebrated on earth in His name, and that His sole doctrine was to love God and justice and one's neighbor as one's self. When asked by Voltaire: 'Did you not once say that you came to bring, not peace, but the sword?' He answers: 'That is a copyist's error; I told them that I brought peace and not the sword. I never wrote anything; what I said could have been changed without evil intent.' When finally Voltaire learns that Jesus did not institute fast days of pilgrimages or confession he says: 'Well, if it be thus, I take you for my sole master.'"

Was Voltaire religious or does religion require beliefs that Voltaire could not believe to be a part of religion? HOW ABOUT VOLUNTARY ASSISTANCE TO ENGLAND? Those people who are so sure that it is our duty to take food and shelter from our own children, send it to all parts of the world, to fight foreign wars, seem to have little inclination to do anything themselves. If they are so thoroughly convinced that it would be a great service to humanity, why not let these enthusiasts for foreign wars volunteer or raise voluntary contributions for China, England, Russia, and all the countries they want to make democracies.

If there are any laws that prevent volunteers or private contributions, we should repeal these laws so that there will be nothing to hinder these enthusiasts from participating in fighting other people's battles.

But these enthusiasts are not the ones who want to put in their own dollars or their own lives or the lives of their sons. Most of them think that patriotism consists in simply voting for someone else to sacrifice life and property. They have no intentions of doing it themselves.

It will be noted that Roosevelt's sons are not taking any dangerous position in the great war program. It will be noted that Roosevelt is not sacrificing his pleasures nor enjoyments. He is yachting off the coast of Florida for a ten-day vacation; while the people who are trying to run private business are home sweating as to how they can meet payrolls.

No! It is quite different for someone else to settle European quarrels. Now is the time for the enthusiasts to volunteer or make sacrifices themselves.

ONCE UPON A TIME—

ONCE UPON A TIME—



Around Hollywood

(Lucile Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.)

By LUCILE NEVILLE. NEA Service Staff Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD, March 29—Some of the most inspired acting and heaviest emoting isn't done by the stars, and never seen on a movie screen. It's all on the sidelines, in scenes acted out by the men who tell the stars how to play scenes.

They aren't as handsome or as romantically appealing as the mainline idols they boss; in fact, the majority of Hollywood's directors are middle-aged, thin of hair, and thick of waistline, but they're incurable actors.

William Wellman complained loudly when he had to send Joel McCrea home from the set of "Pioneer Woman," to nurse a sore throat, and had to rearrange the schedule to shoot only scenes in which Barbara Stanwyck appeared. Actually, Wellman was delighted at the opportunity to read the actor's cue lines to Miss Stanwyck in a Romeo and Juliet balcony scene.

ONCE A HAM, ALWAYS A HAM

There was much impassioned whispering of "Come down! . . . then I'll come up! . . . I love you . . ." as Wellman gave as corny a performance as any new stock player, but there wasn't any question of the dialo director or script clerk substituting for McCrea—not while Wellman was around. Director Henry King is called the "one-man cast," and during "Chad Hanna" he read Dorothy Lamour's love lines, cueing Henry Fonda, in as seductive and sultry a tone as the actress'.

All these actor-directors sheepishly excuse themselves with the crack that a ham's never cured, but there's more reason than that. Director Jack Conway does it to set the tempo of the scene and work out the timing of the action. After he has acted all the roles before rehearsal, his cast know just what he wants, then give their own interpretations.

Busby Berkeley, who once was a hooper in road shows, then became a movie dance director and now is directing such big-time musicals as "Strike Up the Band," doesn't just stand off and tell his stars and chorines to kick higher. He gets in and kicks with them. Berkeley knows it's important to learn each routine in his pictures so that he can regulate the timing of camera, dancers, and music.

HE DRAWS 'EM PICTURES

Oddest directorial technique is that of Norman McLeod, who makes a pencil and scratch pad do his acting. Originally a cartoonist, later an actor, he not only knows what action and facial expressions he wants, he's able to show them, with simple sketches. It's a great success for comedy, because McLeod's cartoon characters are as funny as they're instructive.

One of the maddest to watch is George Cukor, who goes through every emotion of his entire cast, in pantomime, while a scene is in progress. He shakes his head, laughs uproariously, chatters, shouts with rage—all without making a sound. Funniest act Cukor put on, unconsciously, was during the beauty parlor sequence in "The Women," in which he gave invisible mud-packs and manicures, arranged hair that was thin air.

While portly Norman Taurog carefully acted out each scene with adult players in "Men of Boys Town," he went to the opposite extreme with juveniles. After explaining the plot situation to a youngster, he would read the lines in an

People You Know

By Archer Fulingim

There are five or six ways to walk to The News office from out on East Francis and it was several months after I moved out there before I settled down to one route. Not having ever thought much about it, I did not exactly know why I eventually chose the circuitous route to town that I did, until yesterday afternoon. But the beautiful spring day was a help. Of course, if you are walking to East Foster, you have to go down East Francis three blocks before you have a choice of turning, and-by that time you have passed Uncle Jim Williams' residence and he's usually in the yard and one is glad that he is. Then on the corner of Francis and Warren is where Dan Williams' house and you like to walk by his house because he always has flowers in season—violets now. In the summer he has scores of varieties of flowers. Well, it is a wonder and there is a heart-taking surprise that you want to see you can turn east on Warren and get an unobstructed view of the east and at the same time walk under the great stark trees around Mrs. Walberg's house, but if you don't want to do that you can go down Francis to North Wynne where I always turn so I can walk by the house that Ernest Graves, former sheriff, used to live in. These trees he planted are still doing good and they have more birds in them than any trees in town. The Bowyers own that house now, but they are not at all very much. If you want to avoid the mud and the rain, turn east next at the First Christian church whose architecture is pleasing enough to the eye. But cross the street diagonally so you won't have to walk in front of the residence of Dudley and Kathryn Steele because their little white Spitz dog will bark at you until you get out of sight—that is if you ever look back at it. It barks loudest early in the morning, and how Kathryn manages to sleep through it I don't know. However, the dog is very smart and if I had it I wouldn't give it up for anything. . . . By the time the dog stops barking you should be at the Finley residence where the Finley family and Foster. You can go west on Foster until you come to the H. W. Gooch residence which always has something in view that brightens it up. Then you can cross the street and walk by the Clayton Floral company, and, if you have plenty of time, you can go around to the back and look into the hothouses and see flowers of all kinds—blooming now—sweet peas, nasturtiums, carnations, cyclamen, and pretty soon zinnias, and then all kinds of flowers to be seen through the windows. Keep on down Foster until you get to the Clarence Lovelace house which is surrounded by many varieties of blooming roses in summer. Then you can walk back across Foster again so that you will pass in front of the Methodist parsonage where many a morning guests are leaving—you see Ero. Fieck knows a lot of people over the Panhandle and somebody is always visiting him. Now if you are afraid you are late for work you can glance at the clock in Clara's Cafe and other places. . . .

expressionless voice, then ask, "How would you say it?" Nine times out of 10, Taurog found, the child would get just the right inflection, as well as playing the scene more spontaneously.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY

"RIVER RAT." By Daniel Lundberg; (Reynal & Hitchcock; \$2.50). Daniel Lundberg has come very close to doing one of the most difficult things a writer can attempt, which is to put on paper the image and spirit of youth. He has done so well that I found it almost impossible to stop reading him, and yet found it equally impossible to avoid a slight feeling of annoyance. Annoyance from two causes.

Most important is the fact that out author has overlooked almost entirely the salient features of youth, which is sadness. There is nothing so sad as a boy in late adolescence, and when Mr. Lundberg allows his comedy to degenerate into burlesque, as he does at times, he permits his novel to go out of focus at the same time.

The second cause for annoyance is that the new world—the world of a chance to relax. Partly this is because so much of the book is dialogue, and partly because so much of the material not in dialogue is told in a curiously jerky way—the idea was obviously, since "River Rat" is written in the first person, to approximate the speech and disconnected mental processes of a high school boy. It seems to me that he has overdone it, however.

But there is a lot left for enjoyment. The narrator is a Dedham, Mass., boy named Ralph Blood. He is one of those precocious youngsters who picks up scraps of information about everything from old tires to Freud, and dramatizes them for his own ends. He is distressingly innocent, behind his adolescent leers. And in his junior year, he enters a high school.

From here on he follows Ralph in and out of girl trouble, in and out of his campaign to establish himself as a "rat," through a succession of gorgeous lies and innumerable situations which dig (sometimes painfully) similar situations out of the reader's past. Ralph's way with his "women" is almost as unpredictable as the track of the Biblical snake on the rock. But you will know at least one Ralphie, and perhaps more.

So They Say

The present struggle involves not only our destiny as a world power but our ultimate position as a maritime and commercial nation. —RAYMOND H. GEIST, State department commercial expert.

Nations, like individuals, can exist only in freedom and security if they are prepared to cooperate for mutual economic welfare and, if need be, for mutual defense. —Viscount HALIFAX, British ambassador to the U. S.

Modern marriage is handicapped at the outset by modern living. —Judge JOSEPH SABATH of Chicago, hearing his \$2,670th divorce case.

Gilded spittoons of Indiana's tobacco-chewing era are more appropriate to my murals, even when they hide them, than Greco-Roman statues or Mayan reliefs. —THOMAS HART BENTON, Missouri artist.

During 1931, the first year for which separate figures are available, radio manufacturers in the United States produced 96,145 automobile radios valued at \$3,076,191. During 1939, 1,587,227 sets valued at \$27,715,879, were produced.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese. WERE going to the Lions club minstrel show in the high school auditorium tonight if for no other reason than to watch Dr. Malcolm Brown get red in his black-face, blowing that trumpet. . . . Likewise we hope to pick up a few wise cracks and low comedy in pot-shots at some of the town's big-shots which they say the end-men have been plotting. . . . Interlocutor Arthur Teed reports that the final dress rehearsal was pretty ragged. . . . Since there is tradition in the theater that a bad dress rehearsal means an excellent opening night performance—to-night's show ought to be a doozy.

The weather Monday afternoon was the kind of weather that gets you, wasn't it? . . . Spring is actively in the air, and we've already turned thoughts to the air conditioning units and figure it's almost time to get them into operation. . . . If you like to hear something really good and corny and funnier than a box full of monkeys, tune in KPDM Saturday afternoon and listen to that "Station Frolics" show written, produced and voiced by members of the radio station staff. . . . Everybody takes part and anything can happen. . . . If you haven't put on your 1941 auto tags by today, the police are likely to getcha. . . . Wish the movie makers would dig up a full-length feature cartoon, starring our favorite screen actor, Oscar the Rabbit.

DR. "BUG" Cobb, of the friendly men's store, really is entitled to that title. . . . Pampa has oodles of pretty girls. . . . Incidentally, girls in the middle west of the U. S. mature more rapidly than girls in the tropics. . . . An eminent medico claims that girls in Minneapolis and Cincinnati mature more rapidly than girls in any other cities in the middle west. . . . Statistics show that one out of every ten fatal auto accidents is caused by a drunken driver. . . . People having parties at which liquor is served should arrange to send their guests home in a bus. . . . After having three drinks no man nor woman should be trusted to drive a car on the streets or highways.

A magazine article by a writer who professes to have made a long study of the subject tells us that the average woman quarrels at least twice a month with her husband and occasionally wishes she had married somebody else. . . . How about it, ladies? . . . What sort of an argument makes you wish you had married someone else? . . . The fellow who first said "We live and learn" really said a mouthful. . . . For instance, up until just a few minutes ago we never knew the full title of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." . . . In case you don't know, it's "Uncle Tom's Cabin or the Man Who Was a Thing." . . . We kinda like the last part of the title better than the first.

LURED by Monday's spring-like atmosphere, any number of persons we met were talking about heading out on the open road, going fishing or something. . . . Jess Turner got the fishing fever Sunday and went out to the city lake for his first 1941 workout. . . . He caught one catfish. . . . There were some pessimists around even though the mercury was reaching for 72 degrees. . . . They pictured a blizzard for you before tonight and recalled the April 7 snowstorm of three years ago for proof of what might happen. . . . A lady just passed carrying a baseball bat. . . . Wonder if it's for her young son or to be used on her husband. . . . Did you like the movie version of "Tobacco Road"? . . . We still prefer Oscar the Rabbit.

However, it's quite in the cards that Hitler wouldn't allow the Fascists to surrender if they wanted to, but would occupy the country with Nazi troops and thus maintain the Axis. Actually there are many German soldiers in Italy right now, along with warplanes. . . . Hitler is wielding vast influence in Fascist affairs. Indeed Admiral Cunningham, commander of the British fleet which administered the great defeat on the Italians, says there's no doubt the Nazis exerted pressure on Mussolini to send his ships out to sea.

The Fuehrer wouldn't want to lose Italy as a Mediterranean base. He wouldn't want, either, to see the rest of the Italian navy, air fleet and military supplies fall into the hands of his enemy.

2. Is the Amazon river longer than the Mississippi? 3. What two South American nations have no seaports, and which is the only Central American country not on the Atlantic ocean? 4. What South American capital is known as the "City of Kings"? 5. What South American countries are called to mind by these products: (a) beef; (b) beans; (c) oil.

Answers on Classified Page

Cranium Crackers

Meet the Neighbors. Up here in North America, we're getting acquainted with our Latin American neighbors in the interests of what they call "hemisphere solidarity." See how much you know about the neighbors by answering these questions.

1. Is any country in South America larger in area than the U. S.?

Answers on Classified Page

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith

"How do you do? Are you the man from the gas company, one of my son's college friends, or one of the daughter's boy friends?"

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

There is bound to be running through the quick mind of Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoaka, as he settles down in Rome for his visit with Mussolini, the disquieting question of whether the Axis reversal of the past few days haven't just about ruined the chances of Japan cooperating actively with the other two musketeers in the triple alliance.

There's a certain amount of grim humor in the quick which fortune has given to the circumstances surrounding Matsuoaka's mission to Europe. . . . Mussolini had planned to display the fruits of might so attractively that he would go back home and advise his government to support the Axis by attacking Britain in the Far East.

Instead there came the Yugoslav revolt against Hitler. . . . Just as the Japanese envoy arrived in Berlin. . . . And now, when Il Duce is supposed to stage a Roman triumph for the benefit of his guests, there is a terrible Fascist naval defeat and it could reverse in Italy's rapid crumbling. . . . It will indeed be strange if Matsuoaka doesn't debate seriously in his mind whether Italy can hang on in the war much longer. He likely will come to the same conclusion as a lot of the rest of us, namely, that the Axis can keep from being knocked out only so long as Hitler chooses to hold them in their feet.

Having reached that point, the minister will come up against the query of what effect the collapse of Italy would have on Germany's chances in the war. . . . had that possibility asked me the week-end during the war-talk down at Georgia State College for Women, in historic Milledgeville.

By the way, it's real springtime down in Georgia. Great waves of pink peach and white blossoms sweep across the rolling countryside, and the white pear blossoms and early flowers are out. And the trees are alive with the strange assortment of birds which make that section a stopping-off place in their migration to the north.

Still, I reckon this is no time or place to talk of spring and flowers and birds. Such things haven't much place in the thoughts of men these days. Pardon my digression from the discussion of war and killing.

Well, anyway, I was asked if Italy's downfall would mean disaster to Hitler, and the answer as I see it is in the negative, although such a collapse would weaken Hitler's position greatly.

The mighty Nazi war-machine would still continue to roll on, even if the Fascists were knocked out. As a matter of cold fact, the Italians have been about finished for months as a fighting force, both on land and on sea. Economically, too, they are in a bad way and have little to contribute to the Axis in the way of supplies. In other words, Italy is pretty much of a casualty.

However, it's quite in the cards that Hitler wouldn't allow the Fascists to surrender if they wanted to, but would occupy the country with Nazi troops and thus maintain the Axis. Actually there are many German soldiers in Italy right now, along with warplanes. . . . Hitler is wielding vast influence in Fascist affairs. Indeed Admiral Cunningham, commander of the British fleet which administered the great defeat on the Italians, says there's no doubt the Nazis exerted pressure on Mussolini to send his ships out to sea.

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Answers on Classified Page

Blue here T assembly riety of lar m

Blue Danube Singers Will Appear In Paid Assembly

Blue Danube Singers will appear here Thursday, April 3, in a paid assembly program, featuring a variety of songs ranging from popular music to classical selections.

Part two of the assembly is a musical dramatic presentation in costume. It is entitled "The Blue Danube," and is the story of Johann Strauss' great waltz.

Given on leading concert courses in eastern and mid-western states, it is acclaimed by audiences as truly picturing the feeling between father and son Strauss.

The company is headed by the young operatic tenor, Robert Fitzgerald, who is at home singing grand opera, light opera, or ballads.

Miss Marie Arndt, mezzo-soprano, won her fame on the stage in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, playing both Ophelia and her four engagements for several years.

Edwin Skinner, pianist, will show his ability by playing the part of young Strauss in the musical play.

Publicity notices say "Blue Danube Singers are an outstanding and unique group of artists, organized for the purpose of singing songs with a universal appeal and in interesting and dramatic style. Three highly successful seasons attest their popularity."

Questionnaires Sent To College Deans

Pampa High school recently sent several questionnaires concerning reasons for failures to college deans of Oklahoma, Colorado, and Texas.

The questionnaires discuss such problems as "Reasons Why College Freshmen Fail," "What Scholastic Standing a Student of High School Should Have to Enter College," "Advice to Students Entering College," and "Most Difficult Problems of College Freshmen."

Tom Herod, assistant principal, stated that 43 questionnaires had been sent out, and so far 26 have been filled out and returned.

As soon as the rest are back the faculty will compile the statistics and issue the results to the students on mimeographed sheets.

According to the 23 questionnaires that have been received, the predominant cause of failure is the lack of forming good study habits.

Students are not capable of budgeting their time properly. Every student that plans to go to college should be in the upper 50 per cent of his class.

Virginia Fore Downs Rawlings Of Amarillo

Virginia Fore won two out of three sets of tennis from Mada Rawlings of Amarillo, a recent arrival to the United States from Japan, in a game played last week.

Mada won the first set 6-3, but in the next two sets Virginia won 6-3, 6-3. Virginia was very modest in saying the weather seemed to bother Mada considerably.

Amarillo is coming here Monday afternoon to play games of both doubles and singles.

"DOES NO ONE WIN?"

"Amarillo will be host to 57 bands, 14 choruses, and four orchestras, or more than 3000 musicians, when the district music contests are held here April 3, 4, and 5, according to an article in "The Sandstorm," Amarillo High School newspaper.

The Amarillo contest will be one of several leading up to the state contests to be held at Waco in May. District winners will compete in the regional.

Pampa, as usual, will be there with a full representation. On Thursday, elementary school bands, the Junior high band, all solos, small ensembles, and choral groups from both junior and senior high will go to Amarillo. Saturday, the senior high band will compete with Lubbock and Amarillo.

"Is this another one of those contests where no one wins?" Miss Helen Martin, Pampa supervisor of music, is often asked. This question cannot be better answered than by quoting from the rules of the Music Educator's Association.

"The primary purpose of the school music competition is . . . the inspiration, examples and incentives afforded the young people and their teachers and directors. Therefore, adjudication (1) of participants should be regarded as means for evaluating progress and musical status of the group or the individual, rather than a mere comparison with other participants to secure an expert opinion of which is best, which is second best, and so on. This has been made possible by abandoning the "ranking" or "place" method of adjudication in favor of the now widely used rating plan, adopted by the National School Band and Orchestra association some years ago.

In the Texas Music Educator's Association's competitions, five ratings are used. Best conceivable performance is rated I, poorest, V."

(1) Adjudication—judgment.
(2) Participants—those taking part, contestants.
Miss Martin feels that it is possible to be too contest-minded, so that a worthy purpose is by-passed for a competitive thrill. The winner is elated; all others feel that they have failed.
This is not true. Typist A gets 70 words a minute; typist B gets 69. Is typist B a failure?
Miss Martin's wish: That each contestant gives his best performance.

Boxing Tourney Pre-lims Begin In Gym Tonight

The elimination round of the Tournament of Champions will be held in the local gym on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of this week, with approximately 117 boys from nine different schools being entered. One boy in each of the 13 weight divisions in all each school is allowed to enter.

This elimination round is fought to decide the winners in the north and south division of the conference. Schools in the north division are Pampa, Borger, Stinet, and Sanford; south division schools are Miami, Wellington, LeFors, Canadian, and Shamrock.

These winners will meet in the Tournament of Champions on April 8, a week from today.

Last year Pampa had five winners in the tourney. Richard Stephens, Johnny Campbell, Roy Ray, L. V. McDonald, and James Carlisle. Two other Pampa fighters, Billy Gise and Kenneth Mullins also reached the finals.

Admission will be 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults. Additional seats will be placed on the gym floor to facilitate handling the tremendous crowds expected.

Art Students Enter Nation-Wide Contest

Three students of Miss Roy Riley have entered a contest sponsored by The American magazine.

Martha Brummett, Jeanne Melike, and Lucille Stockton are contestants. Subject of the contest was "What My Community Contributes to the Nation."

Purpose of the contest is to help young boys and girls to live purposefully and successfully in the world ferment.

\$1,000 is to be given to the student who has the best work; \$500 for the second best, \$50 for third best, \$10 each for the next 25 best, \$5 each for the 150 next best, and 500 certificates of honorable mention. Principal or teacher sponsors of the winner of the first or second prize will receive awards. For the school who has the most representatives in the contest, 432 contemporary books are to be given.

Entries were from all parts of the United States and its possessions. Judges of the contest are Dr. Everett Victor Meeks, dean, school of fine arts, Yale University; Mr. Norman Rockwell, noted illustrator; and Mr. Albert LeCourte, art director, The American magazine.

Winners of the contest will be announced next September. The competition closed Friday, March 28.

College Speech Club Presents Program

Member of the West Texas State College Speech club presented a special assembly program Friday afternoon at the high school auditorium.

The program consisted of numbers by the Swing Four, a college orchestra composed of Wilbur Woods, Price, and Scheihagen.

Accompanied by the orchestra, Louise Rhoads sang "Mean to Me," and "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

A one-act play, "This Serious Life," was next. Mickey Ledrick, Jack Hesse, and Mary Jean Hill had leading parts in the play. Others in the cast were Elaine Taft and Eugene Brandon.

Students also enjoyed the music of the trio of girls who were former Pampa students, and are now in Canyon. Members are Jean Lively, Maribelle Hazard, and Annabel Lard.

Norman Wisenand impersonates famous characters. Guests were introduced at the program, among them Norma Blue, Canadian, freshman beauty at WTSC.

Students, Teachers Have Pet By-Words

Many Pampa high students and teachers have pet expressions which have become a habit or part of their speech.

By-words of the month seem to be: Jerry Morse—"Fudge and Holy mackerel!" Doris Bell—"Glo-lee." Mary Jean Hase—"Geochosafata." La Von Stone—"Good Honk." Don Stanley—"Dang It." Ava Chessher—"Dear John." W. C. Epperson—"By Ned." Andy Smith—"Gads, Mrydle." Mr. J. L. Lester—"By Jove." Joyce Ferguson—"Poey Fuss." Helen Morse—"Heavenly Days."

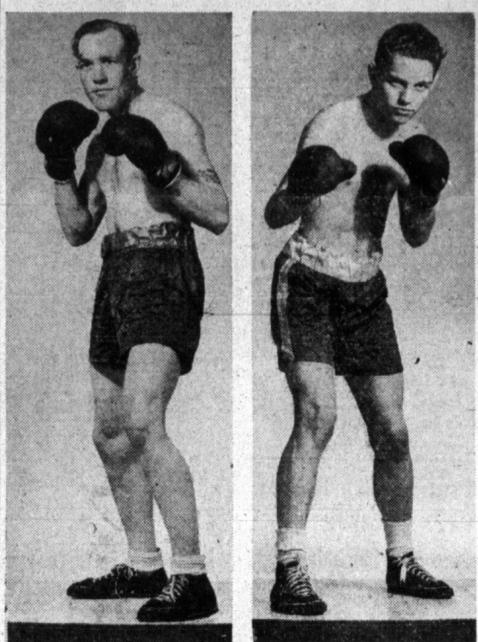
Billy Waters Places In Borger Contest

Billy Waters, Pampa High school sophomore was awarded third place in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Americanism oration contest. Other winners were Joanna Jo Wigham, first place, of Panhandle; and Scott Schammoth, of Borger, second place.

Waters has won several declamatory honors. He has gone to the district several years, representing this district in declamation.

Judges were Tex DeWeese, editor The Pampa News; C. H. Schulkey, dentist; W. B. Weathered, superintendent Gray county schools; and Joe Key, business man.

CO-CAPTAINS RAY, PENDLETON



Roy Ray, of "38-second" fame, and "Lefty" "Slot-machine" Pendleton, the one-armed menace, who will lead Pampa High school boxers in the gigantic Tournament of Champs opening tonight in the Harvester gym.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Full name: George C. Glascock. Age: 18. Nicknames: "Shotgun," "Shoot-'em," "Blue Beetle." Ambition: Electrical engineer. Schools attended: Eagle Nest, N. M., Hopkins and Pampa. Offices held: President home room 302. Birthplace: Pampa.

Full name: Robert Kenner Gilchrist. Age: 16. Ambition: Chemical engineer. Nicknames: Bob, Bobby. Hobbies: Stamp collecting. Schools attended: Pampa, College to attend: Canyon. Any other general information: Eagle Scout.

Full name: Blaine Goad. Age: 18. Ambition: To own a ranch. Nicknames: Tomokey, Bull. Hobbies or prizes won: In livestock judging. Schools attended: Farrington, Pampa Junior high, and PHS. Birthplace: Clovis, N. M.

Full name: Thomas Warren Gower. Age: 17. Ambition: Agriculture field. Activities: Judging, three years; track, AC choir. Hobbies: Hunting, fishing. Schools attended: Borger and Pampa. Offices held: Secretary and vice-president F.P.A. Birthplace: Buffalo, Mo. College to attend: Texas A. & M., Texas Tech, or Colorado State.

Full name: Jack Green. Age: 19. Ambition: To win first place at 19th band contest. Activities: Band. Nickname: Goldlocks. Hobbies: Jackie Lorell and trouble. Honors or prizes won: First place in State three years, playing the bass horn; third in National two years and first one year. Schools attended: Roswell, N. M., LeFors, Pampa. Birthplace: Florence, Kansas.

Full name: William Sherman Gray. Age: 17. Ambition: Musician or fashion designer. Activities: Band, three years; AC choir, one year; Hi-Y 1 1/2 years. Hobbies: Stamp collecting, music, sketching. Honors or prizes won: National Honor society. Schools attended: Perryton and Pampa. Offices held: Vice-president of home room in junior year; secretary Hi-Y one term. Birthplace: Goodnight. College to attend: Texas Tech.

ROOMS 213 AND 210 HAVE RANCH PICNIC

Home rooms 213 and 210 went to Saunders ranch near LeFors Wednesday, for a home room picnic.

The students played baseball and captured the flag for entertainment. The picnic lunch consisted of sandwiches, potato chips, pop, ice cream, cookies, and marshmallows.

Miss Lorraine Bruce and Mrs. L. H. Hart chaperoned.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

APRIL . . .
1—Senior Kid Day.
25, 26, 27—Carlsbad trip.
MAY . . .
17—Senior banquet, tentative date.
18, 20—Senior exams, graduation of seniors only.
22, 23—All other exams.
25—Baccalaureate service.
26—No school.
27—Report cards given to students at 10 o'clock.
27—Commencement; school out.

INTERRUPTIONS MAR PEACE OF HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

Mr. W. N. Anderson's physics class and visiting dentists interrupted the first home economics class eleven times during one period. The physics class was making ice cream and borrowed the dishes, spoons, etc. from the home ec. department.

First came Miss Evelyn Grogro and Coach Oscar Hinger after pans for the dentist.

Second, Mary Frances Yeager with an announcement from the office.

Third, Jenny Lind Myatt came for the absentee slips.

Fourth, Eloise Taylor and Jearl Nichols entered to borrow 15 bowls and spoons to eat peach ice cream.

Bill Mills Wins Scholarship To Tech Band School

At the Harvester Band banquet last Friday night Bill Mills, clarinet player, was awarded a fifteen dollar scholarship to the Texas Tech Summer Band school. Anna Lois Heard was awarded a medal for making the most improvement during the year, and was also given one for being the most useful member.

Bill, who made second-chair solo at the All-State Band Clinic in Waco, is a junior. This is his first year in the Harvester band. He is a former member of the McLean band. He attended the Tech Band school last summer.

J. R., who has been a member of the band for several years, plays the cornet. He is also a flag bearer.

Anna Lois has played the flute about 10 months and at Christmas she started on the piccolo. At the present time she plays second flute in the band.

Winston Savage, former band director, was toastmaster at the banquet.

As the members and their guests entered the banquet room, they were greeted by "well dressed dummy." He had a band uniform on haphazardly with a sign around his neck which read, "Do you slouch? Some members do."

The program consisted of a speech by Dr. H. H. Hicks, who revealed interesting highlights of the band members. A short talk on the history of the band was given by Earl Bell, band president. Two numbers were sung by the Tonettes, accompanied by Maxine Holt.

The banquet hall was decorated with green and gold. Green streamers with black notes and staves were down the center of the tables.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Savage and Reverend Weir, who gave the invocation.

Afterwards members and guests danced to the music of a nickelodeon in the band room.

Pampa Boxers Beat Sandstorm Pugilists Five Bouts To Four

The Pampa boxers reaped vengeance on the Sandstorm pugilists by winning five out of nine bouts last Tuesday. Two of Pampa's wins were by knockouts in the first round, while all Amarillo wins were on split decisions.

Two exhibition bouts were held because of the lack of matches in the lower weights. Cagle lost to Vogele in the 75-pound division, and Green, 80 pounds, lost to Brown, 80 pounds.

On the regular card, Sparks defeated Page, Amarillo, 155 pounds; Stephens knocked Turner in one minute, 20 seconds of first round in 115-pounds weight class; Small defeated Trimble, Amarillo, 115 pounds; Lane lost to Kelly, Amarillo, 125 pounds; Ray knocked Hamilton, Amarillo, 135 pounds; Cornett lost to Redus, Amarillo Golden Gloves champion, 165 pounds; Maynard lost to Anderson, Amarillo, 175 pounds; Chessler lost to Priola, Amarillo heavyweight.

Nelson, Rogers, and Bailey Are Hostesses At Buffet Luncheons

Three classes of home ec. IA girls have had buffet luncheons in the past week. The luncheons allow the girls to use all the knowledge they have accumulated during this semester on not only cooking the food, but their table manners and general rules of etiquette.

One girl was chosen as hostess from each class and two girls were chosen to act as her friends and assist in serving the food.

The hostess for the first hour class was Mary Nelson, and her friends were Daisy Schaffer and Mary Jean Huss. The hostess for the fourth hour class was Margaret Rogers, and her friends were Polly Moses and Lorene Smith. The hostess for the sixth hour class was Beth Bailey and her friends were Ruth Matheny and Margie Shenold.

The lunches of baked beans, salad, sandwiches or rolls, punch, and cookies were served during the hour.

Anderson Cites Recent Changes In Track Events

There have been several changes made in the track events this year. W. N. Anderson, business manager of the Harvester stated last week.

These events are as follows: javelin throwing has been eliminated, and in its place has been put the 440 relay; the distance on the low hurdles from 220 yards to 200 yards making them 18 feet apart, instead of 20 feet; and the high hurdles have been lowered three inches.

Boys out for track are Leslie Burge, Tom Johnson, Leonard Hollis, R. L. Edmondson, Carl Snyder, Basil Arnold, Arthur Moyer, Floyd Allen, Pat Flannigan, Ralph Burnett, Mickey Rafferty, Floyd Slaton, Bobby Edson, Royce Bailey, L. J. Halter, Ed Terrell, Glover Lee Heitkel, Kenneth Johnson, Leonard Hollis, Redginal Bridges, Joe Bob Zimmerman, Jack Waters, Bill Abernathy, Flint Berlin, Richard Bynam, Lester Tooley, Ray Quinn, Bob Dunham, Bill Stockstill, Thomas Gower, and Jack Fackel, head manager, and Billy Gise.

Pampa Student Council Reviews Year's Work

The Pampa High school Student Council is composed of students whose chief purposes are: (1) to conduct regular "all-school" activities, (2) to provide for the effective organization of home rooms, (3) to assist in the promotion of student social life, (4) to assist in raising funds for school activities, (5) to assist in the presentation of assembly programs and other public functions of Pampa High school, (6) to maintain a lost and found bureau and a bulletin board for the benefit of the students, (7) to consider any and all recommendations from the principal, (8) to make recommendations to the principal concerning matters dealing with student relations, (9) to confer regularly with the student body concerning matters of student interest. It is esteemed an honor to belong to this council, which is considered the most important organization on the high school campus.

Salesmanship Class Hears Decorator

J. Truman Hobdy, window decorator for Murree's store, spoke to Miss Zenobia McParlin's salesmanship class last Monday afternoon on "Window Display in Today's World."

Mr. Hobdy asked, "What is display?" He answered it by saying that by presenting and creating a desire to the consumers, they are made to want the article displayed in the window. He said that years ago all merchandise was under one roof, and now stores specialize in one line of goods. He says that all products displayed must be conscious to the passerby. "The better you show, the better you sell, and goods well displayed is half sold."

Wire two points stressed by Mr. Hobdy. He says, "Dramatize your product. This is the age of display."

"The part display pays," Mr. Hobdy says, "is the publicity it gets." It is publicized in national magazines, displayed in local newspapers with dramatized, compelling ads and attractive pictures, through store windows and display within the department itself.

Mr. Hobdy says that the type of store reflects the display. The store, he said, must think of the type and kind of buyer, or consumer. He says there are two kinds of buyers, the impulsive buyer and the premature buyer. The impulsive buyer, he says, buys on the spur of the moment, while the premature buyer thinks it all over.

Rotary Club Series Of Speeches Ends

Manoah Teide-Telesco, the fourth and last lecturer of the Pampa Rotary club series, spoke in the regular assembly Wednesday.

Mr. Teide-Telesco conducted many symphony orchestras of central Europe from 1922 to 1932. Among them were the philharmonics of Prague, Vienna, and Pressburg. During this time he was entrusted with the first works of Ravel, De Falla, and Pistetti.

From 1932 to 1935, he conducted the New Chamber symphony of New York City.

The first performance of his own composition were broadcast during this time on NBC. Several of his scores will be aired during the 1941-1942 season.

"He has become a forum leader of rare power and present the passion of his artistic soul with a ready wit and uncanny facility of expression," his press notices say, but stating that he is a student of the Pampa Rotary club series in assembly stated that they did not enjoy it and felt that the speaker should have stayed with his music.

D. O. Class History Is Success Story

In 1939-40 22 students enrolled in the diversified occupations class. One of these students withdrew from school. One girl finished school and worked at the place where she received her training until she married. Another graduated and worked with his original employer until he went to college. One worked after he finished school until he voluntarily entered military service.

Two of these 22 students entered the business world with their training. One employed at an average salary of \$100 per month; two in the same work, but with different employers continued working with their original employers at \$84.00 per month. Two other students of the 1939-40 D. O. class in a similar work, with different employers are receiving \$62.50 per month.

Eleven of these students took D. O. this year. The other one dropped D. O. the second year on account of physical handicaps.

New Senior Rings?

It seems there has been a great deal of griping among the students of PHS about the senior rings. There have been many complaints referring to the rings brassiness and not having a set.

After all the rings really belong to the graduates, so we should have something to say about how they should look. If any students have any comments or suggestions to make, let us hear from them. Mr. L. S. One would most likely be interested in hearing about them.

So, students, if you want the pattern of the rings changed, it is up to you to do it. Voice your opinions and suggestions, and we'll see if something can't be done about the rings' adoption; otherwise the present rings may be used for many years to come.

Every member of the Student Council holds some position on one of six committees. These committees are the social, finance, school property, assembly, and public relations, publicity, and bulletin board, and lost and found. The executive committee is composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, and chairman of the six committees. The social committee is in charge of all social functions. So far this year the council has sponsored four all-school socials, and is planning another. In previous years entertainments they wish to have brought up in council, they tell this representative and he presents them at the next meeting. Thus the council representative serves as the spokesman for all the students in his home room.

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Encourages Citizenship
The council strives to encourage good citizenship among the student body. Each year the members select the best boy and girl in our high school and at the last assembly program of the year, these students are each presented a gold loving cup. To receive this award is deemed one of the highest honors in school. The names of these students are not disclosed to the student body until the cups are presented.

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CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS! PHONE 666

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
Monday 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 15 1.00 1.75 2.50
Up to 30 1.75 3.00 4.25
Up to 45 2.50 4.25 5.50
Up to 60 3.25 5.00 6.25
Up to 75 4.00 5.75 7.00
Up to 90 4.75 6.50 7.75
Up to 105 5.50 7.25 8.50
Up to 120 6.25 8.00 9.25
Up to 135 7.00 8.75 10.00
Up to 150 7.75 9.50 10.75
Up to 165 8.50 10.25 11.50
Up to 180 9.25 11.00 12.25
Up to 195 10.00 11.75 13.00
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SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY: Anthony cranes his neck to see how the Duchess was buying polo ponies. Then he tells her of his big idea. Co-ordination fashions in the budget department...

IF THE "BIG IDEA" CLICKS - CHAPTER XIX FOR a full, hectic week, Beatrice and Anthony worked together over the Great Idea. Co-ordinated Clothes, or "CC" as they mysteriously referred to it...

And then, on a Monday 10 days after the idea had been born, there were five separate ensembles all ready to be carried upstairs to the office of the merchandise manager.

placidly. She whisked the dress expertly back into the case as Miss Dane went by. She re-rescued it. "Give this to Anthony. Dane's coming back in a minute."

Beatrice took to hiding among the size 42's, dresses that were size 14. "It would be awful if someone bought that navy blue fitted!" she said often.

"What are you two up to?" Toby Masters asked, as Beatrice went to the black, size 42 case to fish out a rescued sample.

"Isn't that a pretty plaid?" She eyed the woman's size, made an experienced guess. "We have that in 18. It also comes in a smaller plaid, using those same colors."

"Show me the smaller plaids," said the customer. "No, wait a minute. My husband's waiting for me upstairs. I really didn't expect to buy a dress. I think I'll bring him back down here and try it on so he can see it."

"I'm sure I haven't the least idea," Beatrice fibbed tranquilly. She approached another cus-

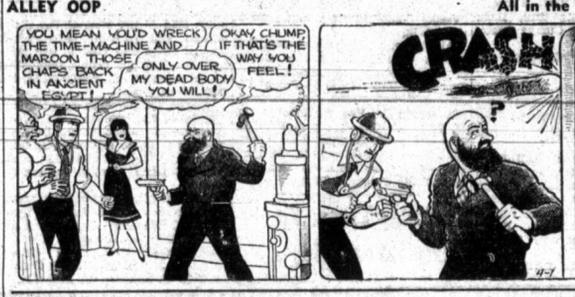
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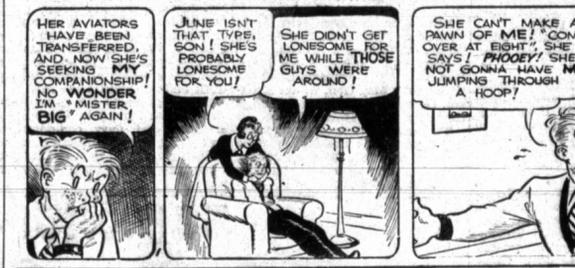
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ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



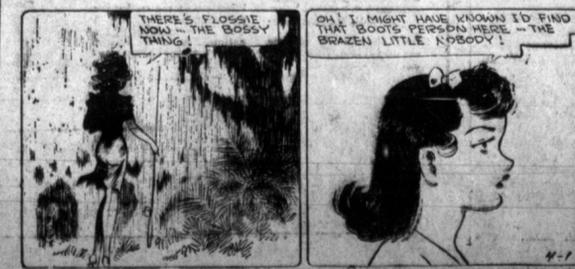
L'L ABNER



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



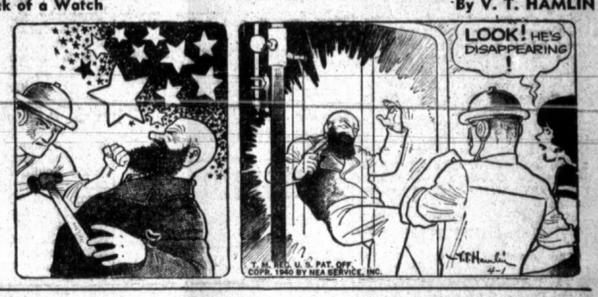
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Fair Play Demanded



All in the Tick of a Watch



Hard to Get



Last Words



Doesn't Sound Like Easy



Phff-ft!



Review Granted In Denison Dam Suit

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Governor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma was granted a summary court review today of a decision sustaining the constitutionality of federal construction of the \$54,000,000 Denison dam across the Red river in Texas and Oklahoma.

Appearing from a decision by a three-judge federal court in eastern Oklahoma, Governor Phillips contended the hydroelectric and flood control project violated state rights, would inundate approximately 100,000 acres of Oklahoma land and destroy many miles of highways and bridges.

He asserted that much of the land to be inundated and large oil reserves and the state would suffer "great loss in its taxable revenues."

Finds Four-Leaf Clover

INDIANAPOLIS, April 1 (AP)—Mrs. Lloyd W. Johns went into her yard, hunted until she found a four-leaf clover, then looked forward to April Fool day without qualms.

"I've done this on the last day of March ever since we bought our home 12 years ago," she explained.

"It seems to bring luck—at least we've still got our home."

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FUNNY BUSINESS



OF ALL THE LUCK!

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Sabotage On Axis Vessels Investigated

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—Despite Axis protests over the "protective" seizure of German and Italian shipping, the United States—with an eye to criminal prosecution—put federal agents to work today investigating the sabotage found on most of the vessels.

At the same time, administration officials indicated that they were ordering a close surveillance of French and other foreign merchantmen in American ports, although there were no immediate plans to take them over.

In the hemisphere, meanwhile, developments showed the effect of this government's sequestering of the 69 Axis and Danish vessels. Two German merchant steamers were seized early today in the harbor of Callao, Peru, their sea-cocks opened by their crews, after the vessels had sought to leave the port. A Peruvian cruiser which fired warning shots in their direction.

Cuba, in what was interpreted as an expression of solidarity with the United States, took over an Italian freighter which was anchored in Havana harbor.

Mexico, responsible sources reported, was planning to take custody of a dozen Axis freighters now tied up in her ports.

Costa Rica took summary action against the officers and crews of the German and Italian ships which were seized at San Jose yesterday to thwart seizure. The men were clamped into prison, uncommunicated, charged with arson.

Argentine, Brazil, Uruguay and Chile followed closely the reports of "protective" seizures elsewhere, but did not indicate what future courses they would adopt. All have expressed the need for acquiring more shipping, and Chile already has taken over three Danish vessels.

Maritime circles estimate that there are at least 60 German, Italian, French and Danish ships in Latin American ports. German ships account for the bulk of the total.

The decision of the United States government to open a criminal investigation of this sabotage was taken as further evidence that the administration did not intend to relinquish possession of the ships, and that the protests of Rome and Berlin accordingly would be dismissed.

The federal bureau of investigation was instructed last night to proceed under a world war statute which makes it a criminal offense to damage a domestic or foreign ship willfully, or the territorial waters of the United States. Anyone convicted is liable to a maximum prison sentence of two years and a \$10,000 fine.

The investigation was directed only against German and Italian ships. For the present, at least, the seized Danish ships were not included.

Judging by actions and comment, officials seemed to consider the Danish vessels in "a somewhat different category" from those of the two Axis partners.

For example, the 875 Germans and Italians who formed the crews of the Axis vessels, were formally charged with violation of the immigration laws and held pending deportation proceedings. No such action, however, was taken against Danish officers and crews. Germans and Italians were classified as "belligerents," but the Danes were recorded as "stranded seamen."

Parents Scout Class Will Meet Tomorrow

An introduction to Scouting course for parents of boys of Scout age will begin tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the red school building on central campus. Many Scouters who have not taken the course will also be present.

The need of more trained leaders was stressed at the last meeting of the scoutmasters' roundtable, of which James McCune is chairman, and the course was organized.

In order that leaders be able to meet the demands of the increased membership and give the boys a better opportunity to understand all the program of Scouting as outlined in the Handbook, it was decided to offer at once the introduction to scouting for all parents as well as scouters who have not had this course.

This course will not only explain just what scouting is but will also explain how the program works and what it will do for the boy. Any parent or Scouter who has any questions should attend this course and have that question answered.

Stanolind Hikes Price

STANOLIND CRUDE. Oil Purchasing company today posted a five cent per barrel increase on crude purchased in north Texas fields. The new schedule begins with a two cent differential on oil below 21 gravity, going to a top of \$1.06 per barrel on 40 gravity and above. The former top was \$1.03.

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NEW BOMB

(Continued From Page One)

German Minister Viktor von Heeren left Belgrade for Berlin.

Reports were current that an ultimatum from Adolf Hitler might be expected at any moment, demanding that Yugoslavia demobilize and fulfill the treaty of alliance with the Axis which the since-deposed regency government signed last Tuesday in Vienna.

Premier General Dusan Simovic, meanwhile, held the Yugoslav army of 1,200,000 men ready for instant action, and there were indications his government had strengthened its position by reaching an agreement with discontented Croat elements.

Reports from Zareb said Vladimir Macke, the Croat leader who has been seeking assurances that the new government would respect the interests of the Croatians, had reached an understanding with Simovic and would remain in the cabinet as vice premier.

British RAF raiders were declared today to have smashed at five o'clock in Germany and German-occupied territory, injected a new type of high-explosive bomb into aerial warfare with "devastating" results, and bombed and machine-gunned German troops on parade.

While the Balkan crisis grew hourly in Germany and German-occupied territory, an ultimatum from Adolf Hitler to Yugoslavia expected at any moment—the London air ministry told of RAF assaults on Bremen, Emden, Bremerhaven and Oldenburg, in the Reich, and the Nazi-held port of Rotterdam, Holland.

Berlin said that British night raiders, flying over western Germany, bombed the Bethel Charity hospital near Diefeld, killing 11 patients and injuring five.

A London communication said the new type explosion bomb was introduced in the raid on Emden, Nazi port and industrial city.

RAF Blenheims of the bomber command, the air ministry said, flew low over the islands of Terschelling and Ameland, in the Frisian Islands, strafing Nazi gun emplacements and troops on the islands with bombs and fusillades of machine-gun bullets.

A German destroyer was declared to have been hit, causing her to "slew around" and halt with a heavy list.

Von Heeren departed eight minutes before the midnight deadline set for the evacuation of German refugees.

Italian nationals joined in the exodus.

ARMORED

(Continued From Page 1)

day looking to satisfactory agreement.

A further conference already had been scheduled for today (9 a. m. CST), between major operators in the eight-state area and representatives of the CIO-United Mine Workers.

President Roosevelt's intervention in the negotiations with a measure of the seriousness with which officials circles regarded a coal mining stoppage. Steel mills would be affected vitally in short order. Some Washington officials estimated that 20 million consumers over the nation would be without an average supply to last 32 days.

The three-week strike of AFL workers at the Condenser Corp., South Plainfield, N. J., was on again, although the National Defense Mediation board had thought the dispute settled last Saturday. What caused the hitch was not immediately made clear. The 2,300 workers seek a new contract.

Still other strikes were threatened. The 2,500 members of a New York Tugboat union (AFL) prepared to walk by midnight Wednesday unless their demands for increased wages were met. The 115 vessels they man comprise the New York harbor tug fleet, with the exception of tugs owned by railroads.

At Chicago, a federal conciliator was trying to avert an authorized strike of CIO packinghouse workers, who demanded higher wages, a 40-hour week and a closed shop.

Wage increases likewise were demanded by 100,000 cement mill workers in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Maryland, who empowered their AFL union officers to call a strike but instructed them to exhaust all peaceful means of settlement before setting the strike date.

SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

would be made available for the purchase of additional equipment as well as hiring of instructor, etc.

No action was taken regarding the erection of a shop building north of the new high school. Two temporary buildings have been offered free of charge until a permanent location can be secured.

The board was unanimous in its declaration that a shop is needed. They agreed that Pampa schools should have had a shop years ago. What is holding up the new building is the fact that no cash is available at the present time for construction of a suitable building.

Towns and Funk, Amarillo architects, were instructed to prepare detailed plans and specifications for a three-room school building in the negro section. Bids will be received soon so that construction can be completed by the beginning of the next school term.

Two new members will be installed at the next regular meeting, on April 14.

In order to save the pilot's eyes from glare, soft fluorescent lighting is used to illuminate the instrument panel of army planes. Luminous paint is applied to instrument dials, and the invisible fluorescent light causes the paint to glow.

MELODY LANE

(Continued From Page 1)

ticket sale committee, along with Bryant Caraway, Jimmie Myers, Frank Smith, Bill Stack, and Clifford Braly.

A cast of 65 has been practicing for the past two months in rehearsing the one and one-half hour show, which is directed by Ken Bennett.

Program

The program follows:

Opening song, by chorus; "I've Got the Work on a String," by Dr. H. L. Wilder; "Back Home Again," Jack Dunn; "I'm Gonna Make Out Like I'm Gabriel," "Sugar Blues," Rr. R. Malcolm Brown.

"There's a Light Shining Bright," Lions sextet; "Gonesome Road," (Jerome Kern), Johnny Wells; "Gonna Take My Gal a Dancin'," Dr. Calvin Jones; "The Wise Old Owl," the Tonettes; "Lazy Bones" (Hoagy Carmichael), Bill Browne; "Old Man River," John Hesse; "Everybody Gals," Ken Bennett; "Handsome," Bert Curry; finale, entire cast.

Stage settings for the show are by Carl Benefield.

Orchestra

A 14-piece orchestra will play during the show. Players will be seated on an elevated platform back of the chorus.

Orchestra members are Bill Jesse, Jackie Louise Fletcher, Norma Lee Lane, Margaret Burton, George Casey, Bobby Burns, Jacques Farnum, John Earsom, Chester Henry, Morris, Jim Nevin, Pinky Powell, Jack Greene, and Maxine Holt, pianist.

End men: Malcolm Brown, Bill Browne, Joe Burrow, Bert Curry, John Hesse, H. H. Hicks, Calvin Jones, Hal Lucas, H. L. Wilder.

Lions sextet: Dede Balthrop, Terry Burns, Jack Dunn, Bob Rose, Royal Scott, Johnny Wells.

Tonettes: Evelyn Auld, Jerry Smith, Betty Plank, Harriet Price.

Chorus: Freda Barrett, Lucille Bell, Dorothy Biery, Sally Cahill, Norma Fatheree, Ruby Hilburn, Lucille Johnson, Jane Kerbow, Evelyn Auld, Blanche McMullen, Margaret Payne, Dorothy Pescock, Ruth Phelps, Betty Plank, Gloria Posey, Harriet Price.

Janice Purviance, Marion Reichling, Lucille Savage, LaNelle Scheihagen, Elizabeth Sewell, Jerry Smith, Louise Smith, Mary Thompson, Betty Jo Townsend, Dede Balthrop, Terry Burns, Jack Dunn, Ralph Dunbar, Hugh Ellis, Vernon Hall, W. E. James, Roy McMillen, Bob Rose, Royal Scott, Irl Smith, Ralph Thomas, Bob Thompson, Johnny Wells.

LATE NEWS

(Continued From Page 1)

ing that the United States would take no action against French merchant vessels tied up in American ports.

AUSTIN, April 1. (AP)—A proposed constitutional amendment authorizing creation of a state land bank to lend money for farm purchases was approved by the house today, 105 to 24 after only 30 minutes of discussion. The resolution now goes to the senate.

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—The United States and Mexico today signed a convention providing for reciprocal use of air fuel which will permit American military planes to speed to Panama in the shortest possible time.

The convention was signed at 12:15 p. m. by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, and Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican ambassador, in the presence of Mexican and American military experts who formed the committee to draft plans for mutual defense measures for defense of the western hemisphere.

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—Germany and Italy have demanded that the United States release Axis ships taken in protective custody during the week-end and also members of the crew, it was learned reliably today.

LIMA, Peru, April 1. (AP)—Shipping circles reported today that the German merchantman Friesland, 8,000 tons, in refuge at Paiva, had been scuttled by its crew.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 1. (AP)—Assmara, capital of Eritrea, capitulated to the British today, was announced officially tonight.

Foreign sources have reported that some Lockheed Hudson bombers in service with the British Royal Air Force have been known to return from 350-mile trips with nearly 200 bullet holes in them.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Rex Watkins was called to Berger yesterday to be with her son Glen Whitlow who underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Eusebia Cosmetics, Call 1923 for free beauty demonstration.

H. A. Gilliland was called to Clinton, Okla., today by the death of a brother.

Last Monday: Child's maroon coat, Between Wells street & downtown. Call 1788—(Adv.).

Condition of D. L. Parker was reported slightly improved today.

Office space for rent with telephone exchange service furnished in Abbott Bldg., Frank Hill, Phone 772.

More than 100 contagious diseases are under quarantine in Pampa today as measles particularly reached the epidemic stage. Four cases of scarlet fever have also been reported.

The first meeting of Ladies' Golf Association this season will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Country Club.

LEFORS BOYS

(Continued From Page 1)

C. Schwand, Jack Green, Bobby J. Davis, Clayne Brooks, Jack L. Jones, Joe Gillis, Bill Bellamy, Oscar Brothers; Troop 18—Billy Carter, J. B. Horn, Eugene Turner; Troop 19—Norman Subiett, Joe Tillman, W. C. Houchin, Bobby Turner, Loyd Roberts, Lovel Hughes, Doyle Pate, C. R. Jones, Daniel Johnson, George Thut, Kenneth Tubbs, Franklin Wall, Bobby Perkins, W. L. Hughes, Bob Johnson, Charles Richesin, Norman Fuiks, Billie Joe Day, Donald K. Larkin, Donald Lee Walls; Troop 20—Billy Binnion, Gene Heard.

First class: Troop 14—Richard McCune, Johnnie McCool, Frank Perry, Jr.; Troop 19—Charles Ed Ray, Jackie London, James Ray London.

Merit badges: Troop 14—Bobby McClelland, firemanship; Raymond Perkins, automobile, firemanship, life saving; Carl Tillstrom, farm layout, scholarship; Dale Thut, reading; Clarence Teague, Jr., music; Frank Friauf, first aid; Wayne Fable, personal health, safety; Warren Fatheree, safety; Blent Blonkivist, Jr., personal health; Billy Dixon, mechanical drawing; Keith Robinson, swimming; Duane Williams, swimming; James Austin, photography; James W. Shoffel, carpentry; Troop 17—Jim Bob Auld, photography; James W. Shoffel, carpentry; Troop 17—Jim Bob Auld, photography; James W. Shoffel, carpentry; Troop 17—Jim Bob Auld, photography; James W. Shoffel, carpentry.

Barkeley Troops To Parade Army Day

ABILENE, April 1. (AP)—Governors of five Southwest states as well as high army officials have been invited to attend Abilene's first army day observance next Monday.

Invitations have been extended to governors of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, and Arizona.

Army officials invited are Lieut. Gen. H. J. Brees, commander of the Third army; Maj. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the eighth army corps, and other army officials.

The event, sponsored by the Abilene post of the American Legion, is expected to attract 40,000 persons for their first glimpse of the 45th division troops at Camp Barkeley.

PANHANDLE

(Continued From Page 1)

liquor and new proposals to levy stock sales and automotive finance companies.

Speakers in opposition to the gas taxes said they were unjust and discriminatory, that they would close down many small operators, that gas from other states would be bent down competition from Texas gas, that the industry was already carrying a heavy tax burden and that utilization of casinghead gas, which would go to waste under some conditions, should not be penalized by taxation.

The bill, revenues of which would provide for expanded old age pensions, aid to dependent children and the needy, adult blind and teachers retirement, would increase his current severance tax to 1-4 of one per cent per 1,000 cubic feet on sweet gas 1-10 of 1 per cent on sour and casinghead gas, yielding an estimated \$2,062,500 annually as compared with the present \$700,000.

Other provisions would levy a 1-4 of 1 cent rate per 1,000 cubic feet on gas gathering and 1-10 of 1 cent a gallon on natural liquefied hydrocarbon compounds plus 1-40 of 1 cent on manufactured compounds of that type. The former was estimated to yield \$2,000,000 a year and the latter \$50,000.

The taxes, said Charles Keffer of Amarillo, would boost levies a total of 594 per cent. He added that if only the severance tax provision were retained it would increase levies 177 per cent.

After detailing a large number of taxes paid by the industry, the speaker declared:

"This bill would place too heavy a burden on the gas industry. It would be unfair. I'm not arguing for no tax but I'm arguing against this tremendous increase. The gathering tax in many instances would exceed the cost of gathering. This is a highly competitive business and higher taxes might bring gas from Oklahoma into this state. Only 17 per cent of the gas taxes in Texas moves out of the state. It would be difficult to pass the levies on the consumer."

J. E. Allison of Tulsa asserted the levy on casinghead gas would discourage its use and cause waste while L. F. Klykendall of Austin, representing the Lone Star Gas company, said 15 per cent of the firm's income was paid in taxes under present rates and that it had realized but 2.11 per cent annually on an investment of \$108,000,000—the past seven years.

Mayor Ross Rogers of Amarillo expressed the opinion the flat severance tax alone would be disastrous to some lease-owners and declared the Panhandle area would suffer if the bill was enacted.

Among other opponents were Clayton Heare of Shamrock; Paul Macina, Wheeler county farmer; R. C. Kay of Amarillo; County Judge Noel McBride of Moore county; J. W. Hassell of Dallas and R. C. Johnson of Amarillo.

A house committee postponed until tomorrow action on a bill providing compulsory arbitration in labor disputes, another house group approved a proposal intending to eliminate consideration of relatives' ability to aid as a qualification for old age pensions, and still another approved a senate proposal revising truck and bus registration fees.

Additional funds for state liquor statute enforcement in the vicinity of army and navy cantonments were approved by a senate committee while a hearing on the so-called fair trade bill was postponed until April 5.

WATERS

(Continued From Page 1)

think of increased taxes locally. If possible, they must be reduced.

"I have spent some years in the teaching profession myself, and have been in business a goodly number of years. If selected, I will follow my convictions in doing the things to the betterment of our school."

Signed: H. W. WATERS.

Four Formerly Connected With Mayfair Indicted

Four persons, formerly connected with the Mayfair Ready-to-Wear store here, have been indicted by a federal grand jury in Fort Worth in connection with allegedly concealing bankruptcy assets and perjury.

The federal grand jury yesterday indicted Ben Chaffort and Morris Blinderman of Amarillo, former employees of the Mayfair store here, on charges of perjury in connection with the affairs of Jacob Blinderman, former ladies ready-to-wear dealer in Pampa and Amarillo.

Blinderman, who formerly owned the Mayfair here and the Palais Royal in Amarillo, was indicted 10 days ago, along with Sally Blinderman and Meyer Blinderman, both of whom were ready-to-wear dealers here, for allegedly concealing bankruptcy assets.

A kite 36 feet tall has been flown. Don't Throw Away Your Worn Shoes. We'll rebuild them to look like new. Goodyear Shoe Shop. D. W. SASSER. One Door West of Perkins Drug.

Three Companies Hike Oil Prices

(Continued From Page 1)

TULSA, Okla., April 1. (AP)—Crude oil prices in Kansas and Oklahoma were increased five cents to \$1.15 a barrel today by three companies.

Standard Oil company (Ind.) was the first to post the higher prices for the two states. Increases by other concerns already had been posted in New Mexico, Texas, Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Skelly Oil company quickly followed Standard's lead in Kansas. Skelly buys 20,000 barrels daily in Kansas, none in Oklahoma. Bareco Oil Co., which buys 9,000 in Kansas and Oklahoma, also immediately met the Standard increase. Higher prices were effective at 7 a. m. today.

One Standard official said the company was following an upward movement started Saturday by Humble Oil and Refining company in Texas.

A Skelly official said "fundamental improvement in the refined oil market and a higher rate of demand" contributed to the price rise. The company's new schedule for Kansas and Oklahoma ranges from 75-cents for 21 gravity and below up to \$1.15 for 40 gravity and above on a two-cent differential.

The Stanolind Oil Purchasing company also announced it was meeting new higher prices posted by the Humble Oil and Refining company in Texas.

Stanolind's postings were increased five cents a barrel in north and east Texas, two cents in Fairbanks, north Houston and Roslyn, and ten cents in Clinton.

The first boost in the crude price structure came last Saturday as Humble, biggest producer and buyer in Texas, hiked prices two to 11 cents.

Moss and weeds in lawns indicate low fertility.

Chemists To Hear U. S. Physician

Dr. Fred W. Oberst of the United States Public Service hospital at Lexington, Ky., a former Panhandle resident and graduate of West Texas State college at Canyon, will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Panhandle Plains district American Chemical Society on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Blackstone hotel in Amarillo.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Dr. Oberst will discuss some of the bio-chemical aspects of drug addiction, nature and treatments.

Australian population last September was 7,050,064.

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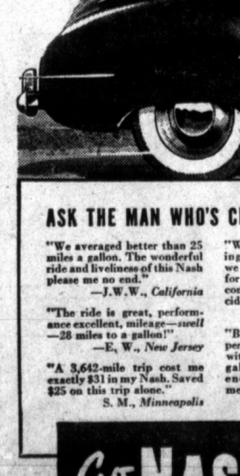
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"The ride is great, performance excellent, mileage—swell —28 miles to a gallon!" —E. W., New Jersey

"A \$3,642-mile trip cost me exactly \$31 in my Nash. Saved \$25 on this trip alone." —S. M., Minneapolis

"Best car on the market for performance and comfort—and with 29 to 29 miles to the gallon, I'm saving almost enough to make my payment!" —E. L. C., Oakland, Cal.



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The Voice Of the Oil Empire

VOT'S DIS I SEE?

Hmmm... KPDN has news of 7:45, 9:30, 10:45, 12:30 and 5:45... guess I better tune in... I hear dos guys really know news vot's news!

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

4:30—Memoria of a Concert Master. 4:40—Ten Time Times. 4:50—Secrets of Happiness. 4:55—To Be Announced. 5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio. 5:05—As the Twirl Is Bent—WKY. 5:10—The Trading Post. 5:15—Adventures of Frank Farrell. 5:20—News With Tex DeWeese—Studio. 5:25—It's Dancetime. 5:30—Let's Dance. 5:35—Vesper Verses—Studio. 5:40—Sports Picture. 5:45—Your Used Car. 7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00—Goodnight.

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7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folk—WKY. 7:45—Capitol News—WKY. 8:00—Rise and Shine. 8:10—Springing Anchor. 8:15—Where Am I? 8:20—Vocal Roundup. 8:25—Adam and Eve—Studio. 8:30—Sam's Club of the Air. 8:35—What's the Name of That Song? 8:40—Vesper Verses—Studio. 8:45—Sports Picture. 8:50—Your Used Car. 9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour. 9:05—Goodnight.

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