

The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with intermittent rain tonight and in north portion Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

(VOL. 37 NO. 276)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Faith is the pencil of the soul that pictures heavenly things.—Burbridge.

FINLAND SURRENDERS STRATEGIC ISLANDS

Proration Policy Will Be Continued

Abilene Oil Man Opposes U. S. Control

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (AP)—The railroad commission decided today to continue its current East Texas proration policy despite a ruling of a three-judge federal court that the policy is unconstitutional.

Commissioner Ernest Thompson said he believed there was a 50-50 chance of the supreme court of the United States sustaining the present method of proration. An appeal from the three-judge decision, he said, will be taken as soon as possible.

Commissioner Jerry Sadler voted against the action of the commission majority expressing the opinion it would result in the big East Texas field being "thrown wide open."

Hunter is president of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. He testified on the Cole bill (HR-7372) which would provide federal regulation of the industry.

Summarizing the testimony of 18 previous witnesses for the oil industry, Hunter said the industry's opposition to the Cole bill appeared to be "unanimous."

"We believe," he said, "progress will be more rapid, and more secure and lasting if made along the lines already set, utilizing the agencies and experience we have and extending them with all forces employed in cooperating for their success, than by any shift to centralize control."

He added the industry did believe, however, there was "a field for helpful cooperation by the federal government with the conservation agencies of the states and the industry in the adoption of improved practices and the enforcement of conservation laws and rules."

Existing Law Sufficient "There is a great field here for the advance of technology and conservation practices," he said, "we feel that these services can be provided under existing law. If this committee feels that more explicit direction from Congress is desirable, we suggest that in the funds appropriated for the interior department there be a specific amount designated for such purposes."

But, the Texas said, there seemed to be a "difficult objective" on the part of some federal agencies to secure federal control of the production, conservation and wastage of petroleum and natural gas. He said the Cole bill would vest such control in a federal commissioner, adding:

"If the purposes in mind are not obtained through subservient state conservation agencies, they are to be accomplished through regulations of the commissioner himself, in violation of his regulations and the act is punishable by heavy penalties and imprisonment, and afford

See OIL MAN, Page 8

Four Millions Cut From Deficit Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The house appropriations committee trimmed \$4,020,704 off a deficiency money measure today, bringing the total of congressional reductions in President Roosevelt's requests to \$274,000,000 for this legislative session.

The committee slash reduced the bill's total from \$34,089,843 to \$30,069,139. The money is for the various government agencies during the remainder of the fiscal year.

The total included \$90,000 for the pay of 45 secret service agents and five clerks to guard the president and his family "in view of the conditions in this country arising as a result of war in Europe."

Principal cuts were \$1,000,000 each from a proposed \$3,000,000 fund for insect control, from \$8,000,000 asked for Grand Coulee dam in Washington and from \$6,000,000 asked for the Central Valley project, California.

The committee also whacked \$500,000 off a war department request for "urgent" work at the San Diego, Calif., harbor.

Shades Of David Crockett Who Also Liked A Knife!

DALLAS, Feb. 26 (AP)—Shades of David Crockett! Four policemen and a watchman armed with a shotgun surrounded the David Crockett school here last night. Someone had reported a prowler in the building.

"Come out of there or we'll shoot," shouted a policeman. A youth's face bobbed up at a window, flooded by four flashlights. He was crying.

"I was going after my knife," sobbed the 9-year-old boy. "The teacher took it away from me, so I went back to search her desk!" He was released to his parents.

I Heard ... A group of Pampa bowlers who rolled games in Tucuman, N. M., yesterday praising the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Rue Morgan, former Pampans, who now own the Tucuman alleys. The Pampa team won seven out of nine games.

BRITISH SEIZE U. S. MAIL



The U. S. postoffice tradition that "the mail must go through" runs into a snag whenever Great Britain has a contaband control station. Photos above show British seizure of 550 bags of U. S. mail from the liner Manhattan at Gibraltar which brought protests from Washington. English sailors (right), ride the cargo net which transferred mailbags to royal navy trawler.

Viipuri Great Ghost City Of Finland

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS VIIPURI, Finland, Feb. 25 (Delayed)—(AP)—Ghosts walked the streets of Viipuri alone today.

No troops were to be seen. Women and children were gone from the bomb-and-shell-wrecked city. There was no longer any reason to sound an alarm even though the Soviet bombers came directly overhead.

There were only ghostlike sentries in the deserted metropolis that once was the home of 70,000 people but now is the goal of the Soviet Red army, less than ten miles away to the south.

Sentries with rifles flung around their shoulders trudged between buildings without windows, buildings without roof, buildings without floor, buildings with two or three walls off, buildings that are only charred shambles.

Only five of these ghostly soldiers crossed my path during a two-hour walk through the center of the city. Two weeks ago several thousand persons still lived here and troops were quartered here.

Complete withdrawal began with the falling back of Finnish troops from their first into their second series of Mannerheim defenses.

Bombing planes and occasional long-range shells caused damage at station. See VIIPURI, Page 8

The News Adds NEA Telephoto Service For Readers-- Better Newspictures Sent Over Telephone Wires

The Pampa News has obtained exclusive rights to NEA Telephoto Service in this territory. With the inauguration of the new service today newspapers from all parts of the country speed toward this newspaper over long-distance telephone lines and by cable and radio from Europe.

This new service which the Pampa News brings to its readers represents the latest advances in the field of high-speed transmission of newspapers. It is made possible by the co-operation of more than 700 enterprising newspapers in the nation.

Bureaus Throughout the Nation NEA Telephoto bureaus have been established in strategic geographical centers throughout the United States. Each of these bureaus is equipped with a Telephoto Transceiver, which both transmits and receives pictures over telephone lines.

The camera-recording of an event in the farthest corner of the nation can be faithfully reproduced in seven minutes in every NEA Telephoto bureau. Pictures that formerly took as much as two days by fastest mail of reach this section, are received in only seven minutes at a nearby Telephoto bureau and rushed to this newspaper for the earliest possible edition.

Coverage of All News Fronts NEA Telephoto covers not only the nation's scene but also the "home" scene. See THE NEWS, Page 8

This Acme Telephoto Transceiver's mail as a typewriter, both transmits and receives pictures over ordinary long-distance telephone lines. Similar machines are spotted throughout the country.

Jaycees And R.R. To Furnish Men For Dateless Women At Parties

By THE ROVING REPORTER The Roving Reporter and the Jaycees will guarantee dates for any woman who wants to go to the Leap Year parties Thursday night, but who doesn't have a date and doesn't have the nerve to ask for one.

The Jaycees have a list of eligible men who do not have dates, and all other men who don't have dates are urged to call the Jaycees immediately.

"Although we want it understood that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is not going into the marriage bureau business, we will find dates for all those who want them, both men and women," said George Grammas, chairman of the party committee.

So all that dateless women have to do is call up George Grammas, D. L. Parker, Jimmy Dodge, or the R. R., and they'll fix you up snug as a bug in a rug.

The Jaycees not only guarantee to provide dates for women, but they also guarantee that the dates will have a car and will call for the women. All the women will have to do is to leave their address and tell what time they want their dates to call for them. They don't even have to give their names.

Another thing: anybody may attend either party, whether alone or accompanied by somebody. It is not necessary to have a date to attend. Come if you have a date, come if you don't.

Proceeds of the parties will be used to help wipe out the 1939 Fiesta deficit.

WAITING FOR 'PHONE TO RING



It's a pity that such a handsome fellow as Jimmy Meyer, left, should not have a date to the Leap Year parties Thursday night but such was the case as reported today by his Jaycee pals. Interested women may telephone Jimmy at his filling station.

blondes, brunets, red-heads, and if there were any more types he'd like them too, his Jaycee friends said. Jimmy is one of the most eligible bachelors in town.

THE R. R. AND THE JAYCEES WILL TREAT ALL TELEPHONE CALLS OR REQUESTS FOR DATES AS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL, AND NO NAMES WILL

BE PUBLISHED OR EVEN MENTIONED OUTSIDE THE JAYCEE PARTY COMMITTEE.

And here's another late news flash: a number of men who do not have dates are telling callers that they have.

Some Men Fibbing "These men are not only playing unfair but they are not being true gentlemen," Mr. Grammas lashed out. The handsome, genial party chairman (who by the way does not have a date yet) flew into a rage after a woman called him up and told him that she knew positively a certain man didn't have a date, although he told her he did.

"He wouldn't tell me the name of the woman, so I knew he didn't," the woman complained.

Mr. Grammas threatened reprisals if such fibbing on the part of the males continued.

Meanwhile the Leap Year birthday parties became the talk of the town. Literally hundreds of telephone calls, many of them serious and many "framed," were made yesterday and Sunday.

Two prominent local women alone made 39 telephone calls and never did get a date.

Plans for old timers dance at the Red Brick were getting underway. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. E. See JAYCEES, Page 8

Jones Says Long Will Never Occupy Office

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 26 (AP)—Louisiana's embattled democracy, always ready for a good fight, has a new one on its hands today before it could draw a deep breath after voting governor Earl K. Long out of office last Tuesday.

Long, over the weekend, wished himself into governor-designate Sam Jones' official family as secretary of state.

Jones said he certainly didn't want him there and threatened to throw the matter into the courts.

The defeated governor displayed some of the remarkable political agility of his brother, the late Huey P. Long, by having the democratic state central committee declare him nominee for the \$9,000-a-year job as secretary of state.

Incumbent E. A. Conway, Sr., affiliated with Long, died last Monday. Next day Jones defeated Long for the gubernatorial nomination by approximately 20,000 votes. Conway had been renominated in the first primary Jan. 16.

The state democratic central committee was called into session Saturday night, and voted 51-40 to designate Long as democratic nominee for secretary of state, subject to the April 16 general election, a formally in democratic Louisiana. Inauguration day is May 14.

Reputable 'Deadheads' Jones promptly asserted, "I do not intend to abide by 51 votes of 'lame ducks,' deadheads, reputed candidates and an indicated former governor.

"Earl Long, who was part and parcel of the corrupt administration of Richard W. Leche, certainly has no place in the administration of Sam Jones, who was elected on a pledge to restore honesty and decency in Louisiana."

Francis Whitehead, co-campaign manager for Jones, said the new anti-administration central committee, elected last Tuesday, would be called at an early date. He expressed confidence a new nominee would be chosen.

All signs pointed to selection of James Grimmon.

This year's convention will accept the action of the "lame duck" democratic state central committee in putting Long forward as a candidate threatened legal action in the form of an injunction to keep Long's name off the ballot.

Tulsa Will Ask For 1941 API Convention

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Exclusive officers of the Northeast Oklahoma chapter of the American Petroleum Institute voted today to invite the 1941 convention of the institute to Tulsa.

This year's convention will be March 14-16 in Wichita, Kas. Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle form the district.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table showing daily temperatures for Pampa, Texas, from Sunday to Saturday.

Advocates Of Parity Funds Take Heart

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Farm bloc advocates of parity payments took new heart today as the action of the House Appropriations committee in approving \$50,000,000 for farm benefit payments.

Actually the \$50,000,000 represented an advance, provided for in a deficiency appropriation measure, to be offset by a reduction of like amount in next year's regular farm bill. Secretary Wallace said the two-year overall total would be unchanged.

Those working for \$200,000,000 farm parity fund, however, regarded the committee action as indicative of a congressional trend which has developed potential Republican support.

Wallace himself told the Senate Appropriations committee today that failure to bring farm in come up to the pre-World war parity level might seriously hamper crop control programs and create new price-depressing surpluses.

Lacking parity, he testified, farmers will turn to "big production for markets that do not exist."

World markets was the topic of Secretary Hull, appearing before the Senate Finance committee in support of the House-approved bill to extend the reciprocal trade program three years beyond June 12.

Hull said a requirement that the Senate ratify all trade treaties would make the program "entirely unworkable" and would "inevitably hurt our foreign trade, and, through trade, our nation's economic well-being."

Other developments of a busier-than-usual day on Capitol Hill:

The House Appropriations committee cut \$4,020,704 from President Roosevelt's supplementary requests for various agencies' work the rest of the fiscal year.

Attorney General Jackson refused, on traditional grounds, 59 rule whether the national labor board had violated a federal law against using any part of an appropriation for influencing congress.

Secretary Edison told a House Naval subcommittee that it would be in the interest of efficiency and economy to consolidate the navy's bureaus of repair and engineering into a single unit.

Rev. Bayless Will Speak At Banquet

Men Fellowship class of First Christian church will have a banquet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the basement of the church.

Guest speaker for the evening will be the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of First Baptist church. All men of the church are expected to be present.

Chinese Troops To Attempt Recapture Of Nanning

HONGKONG, Feb. 26 (AP)—Japanese military dispatches today reported Chinese were making in Kwangsi province, South China, for another attempt to recapture Nanning, the provincial capital.

Chinese reports said 1,000 Japanese were killed in sharp fighting Saturday.

Scout Campaign Reports Asked

"If you have finished canvassing your territory in the Boy Scout finance drive will you please make a report to the Scout office in this city?" That is the plea of J. L. Southern, chairman of the drive, who is having difficulty getting his workers to finish their territories and report.

The drive had not quite reached the \$3,000 mark today but several workers had still to report and several out of town contributors had not been heard from at the latest report.

"If anyone has been overlooked I hope they will call at the Scout office and leave their money or ask that a solicitor call on them," Mr. Southern said today. "Although we didn't set a quota for Pampa this year we are far under the amount we expected to raise. The council quota is \$10,000 and Pampa is the largest city in the council so we must make a good showing."

Sally Rand Finds Car Missing

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 (AP)—Sally Rand, who strips to practically nothing for her teasing fan dances, walked out of a theater to find her 12-cylinder limousine missing.

Police expressed the fear it would be found stripped to practically nothing.

A Terrible Effect of Swing

Five live alligators were recently captured in Huguenot Lake, near New Rochelle, N. Y. As usual, the police were "mystified." Game wardens too. But the explanation is simple. A danceter-band had been practicing here the week before, and some of the musicians undoubtedly "went to town" in the lake and stayed there to cool off. Of course, that's just an idea. No guarantee goes with it. Not even with the classified want-ads in The Pampa News, although News want ads usually do well. Yes, every day, classified ads are bringing in results for many of its steady users. A trial will convince you. Place 60¢. The Pampa News, and please year ad early.

Section Reserved For "Henpecked"

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 26 (AP)—Twenty-nine men sat beneath a sign reading "This section reserved for henpecked husbands" at Fleming Garden Christian church last night to hear a Leap Year week sermon by the Rev. Elder Gore Aubrey on "Henpecked Husbands and Foolish Wives."

"No man amounts to anything unless he has a good nagger for a wife," the pastor said. "Many a man, including many in this community, will say they wouldn't have amounted to much if their wives hadn't kept after them."

I Saw ...

Je.T. Bearden and he begged this court to ask the women please not to call him after midnight for date to the Leap Year parties Thursday night. ... Charles Lamka got 17 calls yesterday, according to George Grammas and Jimmy Dodge by the way, Jeff has two dates.

Russians Have Advantage In Viipuri Drive

Great Coastal Batteries Fall Into Reds' Hands

HELSINKI, Feb. 26. (AP)—The Finnish high command today acknowledged Finland has surrendered to invading Russians the strategic islands of Koivisto, armed with great coastal batteries anchoring the western end of the Mannerheim line.

These islands, situated off the town of Viipuri, are 20 miles south of Viipuri, lying in the Gulf of Finland near the entrance to Viipuri bay.

Possession of the islands presumably would give the Russians a new advantage in their drive on Viipuri, normally Finland's third largest city, by aiding an attack from the sea as well as from land.

Russian land forces already have driven on the isthmus itself up a railway toward Viipuri as far as Kalslahti, only 7 1/2 miles due south of Viipuri, according to the Finns' own admission. The Russians apparently are cleaning up the area between the railway and the coast.

"On the isthmus our troops have given up the Koivisto Islands," said today's daily army communique.

"On Feb. 25, Russian planes continued their attacks on the western parts of isthmus. The attacks were checked by fire from our artillery and infantry, and the enemy suffered heavy loss in men.

At one town in this region, Salmenkanta, "enemy attacks were repulsed after fighting which lasted a whole day," the communique stated.

The Finns said that the day "passed quietly at the eastern end of the Mannerheim line, where the Russians last week launched great attacks.

At Klumo, northward near Finland's "waist" the Finns captured a "strong point," and "destroyed" a company of Russians, said the communique.

The Finns said that their air force had carried out bombing attacks based on the Russian line "during which a number of successful air fights were engaged in by us." Five Russian planes were reported shot down.

In their withdrawals on the isthmus, where they have again taken a stand at their second positions of defense, the Finns continue to point out that they have done so strategically and only at great cost to the Finns. They point out that the second line positions are stronger than those of the abandoned first line.

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Little Harvester

Vol. 9 February 26, 1940 Issue 21

Member of Texas High School Press Association
Member of Panhandle High School Press Association
Member of Quill and Scroll
Member of West Texas High School Press Clinic
Published on Monday during the school term in the Pampa News

Staff: Editor, Jeanette Nichols; managing editor, Joe Cargile; headlines, Billy Behrman; sports, Bobby Dan Lane; school features, Ed Terrell; special features, Betty Jean Carlson; art, Jack Johnson; exchange, Geneva Nichols; literary, George Reeve; distribution manager, Pat Flanigan; copy reader, Billie Jean Buck; reporters, Jane Marie Amick, Tommy Chase, Mary Lee Morris, Hugh Steunis, Peggy Williamson; faculty adviser, Mrs. Hol Wagner.

HARVEST GRAINS

Diplomas have been ordered for 153 seniors who are candidates for graduation. Mrs. Lou Roberts announced Friday. Of this number, 18 are for students who plan to graduate at the close of summer school, which leaves a prospective class of 135 for the regular commencement in May.

Supt. L. E. Sone, Mrs. Sone, J. A. Meek, principal of Baker school; Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann school, and W. B. Weathered, county superintendent of schools, left Friday morning for St. Louis to attend the seventieth annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators. The convention will last through February 29.

Five acres of land, between the extension of Mary Ellen street and the first street west, have recently been purchased by the school board. They are located west of the ten acres south of Harvester park already belonging to the school.

On Friday, March 8, there will be no school in Pampa because all of the teachers are expected to attend the Northwest Texas Conference of Education at Canyon that day, according to Supt. L. E. Sone.

Mrs. T. E. Simmons is looking for students interested in extemporaneous speaking. Beginning today, students who are out for the Interscholastic league contest in extemporaneous speaking will meet in room 301 each afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject for this year is socialized medicine.

Mrs. G. H. Alexander was absent from school Friday because of illness. Mrs. Oscar Hinger substituted for her.

Coach Mitchell, W. N. Anderson, and O. F. Shewmaker were busy with the basketball tournament Friday. Their classes were taught by Mrs. Judith Drew, Mrs. Winston Savage, and Mrs. Aubrey Steele respectively.

A luncheon meeting of the Gray County Teachers association was held in the school cafeteria Saturday.

Teachers of physical education and health in all the Pampa schools have formed a committee to work out a better organization of the health and physical education program in Pampa schools. Oscar Hinger, boys' physical education instructor in the Senior High school, is chairman.

Jeanette Nichols, editor of the Little Harvester, has been absent from school all the past week because of illness.

One-Act Comedy, Junior Play Scenes Given In Assembly

Actors and actresses "gritted their teeth" in P. H. S. assembly last Wednesday when the play production class presented a one-act comedy and junior play cast members presented scenes from "The Adorable Spendthrift." Campaign managers for the five candidates for all-school favorite also spoke.

John Edwin McConnell directed the one-act comedy, "I'll Talk You to Death," in which the following members of the play production class had parts: Jean Hill, Lillie Carlisle, Carolyn Burritt, and Tommy Close.

Members of the junior play cast who took part in the skits presented in assembly included Billy Mounts, Betty Plank, Clara Mae Lemm, Rosa Buzard, Helen Durham, Jack Baker, Betty Cree, Melvin Dawson, Bert Isbell, and Vera von Brunow.

Between the two plays Warner and Roland Phillips entertained with two numbers. Their guitars and harmonica, "Warrior" sang the second number which was "South of the Border."

Grover Heskell, Aubrey Green, Jack Johnson, Anna Belle Lard, and Jerry Smith, were introduced as candidates for all-school favorite by their campaign managers. Bobby Carr, Ed Terrell, James Evans, and Jeanette Nichols, who spoke briefly in their behalf.

Carolyn Burritt gave a reading about George Washington.

Sophomores Win Cage Championship

Coach Oscar Hinger's Sophomores won the Panhandle Junior High School Basketball league championship by defeating Central Junior High of Amarillo last Wednesday afternoon 18 to 16. The game was played in the Amarillo Senior High school gymnasium.

The Sophs played eight games without a single loss, and scored 252 points to their opponents' 129. Members of the team were Wayne Oles, Leslie Burge, L. J. Halter, Jack McCreesh, Billy Abernathy, Calvin Shaw, Pat Flanigan, Floyd Allen, and Charles Clemmons.

In the game Wednesday Pat Flanigan was high point man for the Sophs with 9 points, while Trisler led Central's scoring with 7 points. Final standings in the league are as follows:

Team	GW	GL
Pampa Sophs	8	0
Amarillo Central	7	2
Amarillo Sam Houston	5	3
Pampa Reapers	3	5
Amarillo Horace Mann	0	8

THOUGHTS

By Herman Lambrecht, Jr. Their bright reach far above the mountain crag, Far beyond the fleecy clouds, Piercing into the glistening blue, Reaching out to who knows what immortal realm, That shines in perfect beauty. Even past the heavenly realm where mortals cannot follow on, Then down, down to the deep blue sea, And into the uttermost parts of the sea, Where they are swallowed up in the shadows of the murky deep.

Junior Class Play Well Received

By Jack Johnson
A laugh every minute marked high lights in the junior play, "The Adorable Spendthrift," which was seen at the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights. Seven girls and seven boys who had never been presented in a high school play before entertained with a difficult three-act play based on dialogue rather than action. Kenneth Carman, dramatics instructor, was well pleased with the entire cast and finished production. The play was well received both nights. A touch of amateur enthusiasm added to its zestful humor. Betty Plank and Billy Mounts both having over 500 lines, did remarkably well in their leading roles. Their portrayals were real and sincere. Ross "Napoleon" Buzard and Clara Mae Lemm gave a "homey" atmosphere to the play. A character in the junior play last year said that "The Adorable Spendthrift" involved more laughs and many more favorable comments than did "What Happened to Jones."

Pampa school orchestra under the direction of H. L. Miller played before the play and between acts. The complete cast included: Mark Hodge, Effie; Ross Buzard, J. C. Mason; Clara Mae Lemm, Mrs. Mason; Melvin Dawson, Leroy Morton; Bert Isbell, Dan Pollard; Vaughn Darnell, Perkins; Billy Mounts, Helen Durham; Helen Durham, Mrs. Bratton; McWatters, James Ross; Reeves Alton; Vera Lee von Brunow; Helen Reeves Alton; Betty Plank, Sari; Jack Baker, Bob Brackett; Margaret Kirchman, Miss Keyes; Betty Jane Cree, Irene Mason.

Gorillas Lose Final Games of Season

Gorilla cagers lost two close games last week to end the basketball season. Tuesday they fell before the Harvester reserves 23 to 21, and Wednesday they lost to Price Memorial 24 to 22. In a tightly contested game Price Memorial defeated the Gorillas 24 to 22 in Amarillo Wednesday night. The half the game was tied 8 to 8, but the Price boys used fast breaks and won in the last half. Pat Flanigan was high point man for the Gorillas with 12 points. Brown and Murphy led the scoring attack for Price Memorial with 8 points each. Two minutes overtime were necessary to finish the game between the Gorillas and the Harvester reserves, popularly known as the "Glamor Pans," last Tuesday night in the local gymnasium. Durward Mitchell was high point player for the reserves with 10 points and A. C. Enloe followed with 7 points. Pat Flanigan led the scoring for the Gorillas with 15 points for the Gorillas.

Nevin Johnson has taken part in a variety of sports during his years in P. H. S. He is the holder of the regional record in broadjumping. He has been on the Harvester track team for two years, played one year on the Harvester "B" basketball team, and one year on the Gorilla football team. In addition he was chain carrier for the Harvester football team for two years, during which time he missed only one game. Nevin is president of his home room and is Junior Rotarian for February. His plans to go to Texas A. and M. college.

Bobby Dan Lane, sports editor of the Little Harvester, has attended school in Pampa for ten years. He has a scholastic record that few can equal. He has made the honor roll every term since he entered high school, and he has only one semester grade lower than 90 on his entire high school record. In addition he has taken an active part in extra-curricular activities.

He was alternate on the Latin team for two years. He is a member of Hi-Y and played backfield on the Harvester football squad last fall. He was elected to the National Honor society in his junior year. Recently his sports column, "Sport Lites," which appears in each issue of the Little Harvester, was awarded first place in the contests conducted by the Panhandle High School Press Association.

Shobby collecting is Bobby Dan's hobby, and he also likes to read. He plans to enter Tulsa university next fall, where he will study petroleum engineering.

Bobbie Karr has in his three years in Pampa High school been as active in extra-curricular activities as any other student, having been a leader in all types of school functions. He has been a member of the student council every year he has been in high school, and this year is president of that organization. He has attended the state convention of the student council two years.

In his sophomore year Bobbie was stage manager of the all-school play and was in the cast of his class play in his junior year. This year he had a part in the senior play, "Our Town."

As an athlete Bobbie is also outstanding. He played two years on the Harvester team, and for two years was a member of the track team, captaining it last year.

Yet with all these outside activities, Bobbie was selected a member of the National Honor society in his junior year. His plans for a higher education are not definitely formed, but he hopes to attend a school of petroleum engineering.

Four new boxers who reported were Green, 155 pounds; Brethauer, 95 pounds; Seales, 85 pounds; and Giles, 165 pounds. Roy Ray, 117 during the LeFors tourney, has reported back to practice and gives Pampa a strong contender in the 125 pound division.

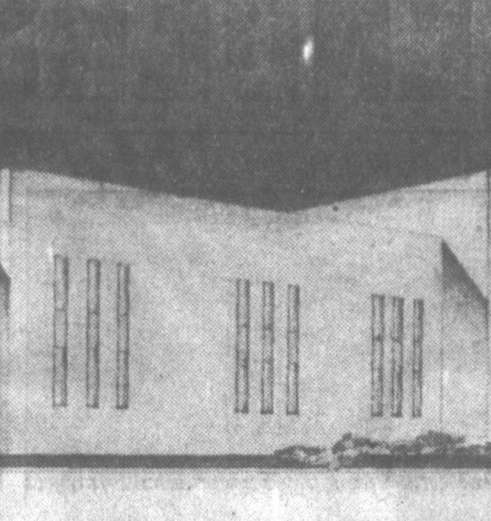
Aubrey Green, however, received a broken right hand in the McLean meet Thursday and will not be able to box for almost three weeks. This leaves the 155 pound weight open.

Twelve teams representing ten Panhandle counties competed in the basketball tournament of District 2 in the Interscholastic league held here Friday and Saturday. The tournament is an annual event held in Pampa. Pampa and Berger, being city schools, go direct to the district meet with county competition. The remaining ten teams were county champions.

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Smeared with lipstick from the store,
From my heart I give thee joy,
Glad that I was born a boy."

New Building To Be Started At Once

PAMPA'S NEW \$250,000 HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



Above is the architect's drawing of Pampa's new high school building, construction of which is to begin as soon as weather permits, under supervision of O. L. Boyington. It will be ready for occupancy about Feb. 1, 1941. Plans for the three-story structure, which is to be of light colored brick, were drawn by Townes and Funk of Amarillo. The building will be located south of Harvester park with the main entrance facing Mary Ellen street. Bonds voted in 1938 and sold at a profit will provide \$193,000 of the construction cost. A grant of approximately \$52,000 has been secured from the Work Projects Administration for labor and materials. The construction cost does not include furnishings, which will likely require at least an additional \$25,000. The building will include an auditorium, gymnasium, library, study halls, 27 class rooms, five laboratories, cafeteria, offices, book rooms, and activity rooms.

Modernistic in Design
The building will be located south of Harvester park and will face town. Main entrance to the building will be at the end of Mary Ellen street, while the east wing will extend almost to the east side of Christian street. The building will be 512 feet long and 66 feet wide, exclusive of the gymnasium at the rear which will extend 127 feet behind the building. The main building will be built of brick and stone, along plain modernistic lines.

Three stairways and corridors 12 feet wide should eliminate the present crowded hall conditions of the high school. The stairs will protrude into the halls but will be in the walls. About 900 lockers will be installed.

Floors will be of hardwood. All classroom desks will be required to have one outside exposure, practically all glass to provide ample light; the library and study halls will have two.

In addition to the construction of the building, \$25,000 will be required to furnish the building. All equipment will be modern. Among the furnishings being considered are movable chair desks instead of the old-fashioned stationary desks; white "bookboards" of glass instead of the traditional black; bulletin boards for all rooms; and the latest laboratory and office equipment.

Auditorium to Seat 1,000
West of the main entrance, on the first floor, will be the auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,000. In the extreme west wing will be the band room. Offices of the principal, assistant principal, and registrar; the food and clothing storerooms; the janitor's room; boys' and girls' rest rooms; and the lady teachers' lounge will also be located on the first floor.

On the second floor will be the speech arts room with stage; five laboratories for typing, book-keeping, chemistry, physics, and biology; the art room; 11 classrooms; and the men teachers' lounge. Just off the first and second floors will be small glassed-in porches with south-facing exposures.

Study Hall on Third Floor
All the third floor will be devoted to the library and study hall. It will include an 85 feet by 88 feet study hall, stack room and work room for the library.

In the basement will be two book rooms; kitchen and cafeteria more than twice as large as the present high school cafeteria and equipped to serve two lines at once; two small activity rooms; boiler room; and storage space.

Ample Shower Equipment
In the north wing will be the gymnasium and shower and dressing rooms. The gymnasium will be 66 feet by 110 feet and will have two practice courts, and will be equipped with a partition which will make it possible for both boys' and girls' gym classes to be conducted at the same time. Folding bleachers will be used in the gym.

Two large shower rooms will be provided for boys, making it possible for visiting teams to have a separate dressing room. In contrast to the present 7 showers shared by Junior and Senior High girls, plans call for 24 shower booths for girls. The girls' physical education instructor will have an office adjoining the girls' showers. Storage rooms for athletic equipment will be above the shower rooms.

F. F. A. Boys Enter 22 Calves in Show
Twenty-two calves owned by F. F. A. boys of Pampa High school will be shown and sold at the Gray County Junior Livestock show at Recreation park next Saturday.

To be sold through the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, calves will be judged by Frank Ford, county agent of Cotton county.

Tom Cox, operator of the weekly Wednesday livestock sales, is donating his facilities, and he will likewise have charge of the auctioneering. The show will be on Saturday next year when F. F. A. calves have brought one of the best average prices of any sale in Texas.

Prizes will be offered in two divisions, junior and senior. Grand champion prize will be \$15 for each division. Other prizes will be \$10, \$8, and \$5 for the best entries in each division.

Boys entering and the number of calves entered by each are: Freddie Sloan, two; Herndon Sloan, two; Jack Sloan, two; Clinton Caylor, two; Wayne Giddens, two; Eddie Couss, one; Oran Rake, one; Leonard Hollis, one; W. G. Epperson, one; Blaine Good, two; Calvin Stegans, one; Billie Steckhill, two; Leon Holloway, one; John Henry Nelson, two.

Roger McConnell, Mel B. Davis, Tom Cox, and Mack Graham are members of the committee on sales and prizes.

Ready For Use By Feb. 1, 1941, Says Boyington

\$52,000 From WPA For Labor, Material

Construction of Pampa's new \$250,000 high school building will be started at once by the weather permits, according to Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent School district. First carload of building materials is expected to arrive any day now.

Under terms of the \$52,000 grant received from the Work Projects Administration, the building will be constructed on a cost-plus basis. Supervisor of construction will be O. L. Boyington, local contractor who built the high school auditorium and the Sam Houston and Woodrow Wilson schools.

With normal weather conditions, Mr. Boyington hopes to have the building ready for occupancy by February 1, 1941.

Harvester Boxers Defeat McLean

In the second tournament since its organization, the Harvester boxing team defeated McLean in a dual meet held here Thursday night. Harvester boxers won six and lost five bouts and received one draw.

Roy Ray received a first-round technical knock-out over Combs of McLean in the 125-pound class. Other Harvester wins were results of decisions. Campbell, boxing in the 75-pound division, won over Simpson. Stanley defeated T. Corbin in the 115-pound class, and Lovelace drew with Bonner in the same division. McDonald won by decision over Lowe in the 125-pound class.

Although he received a broken hand in the first round, Green, in the 155-pound class, went on to decision Mantooth. Pendleton, in the 145-pound division, defeated Braxton for the sixth Harvester win.

One of the Harvester defeats was the technical knock-out of Hollis by Glenn in the 135-pound class. Giles was decided by Window in the 165-pound division. Brettbauer lost to Ledbetter in the 75-pound class. Winget was defeated by A. Corbin in the 120-pound weight, and Sparks lost to Van Brock in the 105-pound division.

Anna Belle Lard Chosen As All-School Favorite

Anna Belle Lard, a senior, was named all-school favorite in elections held during home room period last Thursday. She won over four other candidates: Jack Johnson, Grover Heskell, Aubrey Green, and Jerry Smith. Anna Belle will have a full page picture in the annual.

Class favorites will be nominated next Wednesday at home room period, and the five highest ranking names in each class will be placed on ballots to be voted on the following week.

Each freshman will be asked to nominate the freshman boy or girl he considers most popular in the freshman class; each sophomore to nominate the favorite sophomore; each junior, the most popular junior; and each senior, the best-liked senior. Class favorites will also have full-page pictures in the annual.

As the old rose said to the new rose, "Hi, Bud!"

Honor Society Explained To Classes

Members of the National Honor Society spoke to the third hour classes last Thursday and Friday explaining the society to students and answering their questions. Qualifications for membership and the four objectives of the society were discussed for the students' benefit.

To be eligible for membership in the National Honor Society, a student must have completed a full year in Pampa High school before the year of his selection. He must be either a junior or a senior, and only students with high scholastic standings will be considered. Five per cent of the junior class and 15 per cent of the senior class may be elected to the society each year.

Selection of members is made each spring by the principal, the sponsor, and the heads of the departments. They base their selections on the four main objectives of the society: scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Only students who are outstanding in all four are considered for membership.

Harvesters Cagers Win District Title

BASKETBALL CHAMPS OF DISTRICT 2



Above are members of the 1940 Harvester basketball squad, who Saturday won the championship of Interscholastic league district 2 and the right to compete in the regional meet at Canyon this weekend. Left to right, on the front row are Irving Moleworth, Cletus Mitchell, Billy Mounts, A. C. Enloe, Seth Cox, Durward Mitchell, and Odus Tuttle. Standing are Coach Charles Tuttle, Beaton Bearden, Junior Frasier, Ed Terrell, Thomas Dewey, Pete Dunaway (captain), and Chief Carlisle. First string players are Bearden, Terrell, Dunaway, Carlisle, and Cox.

Sport Lites--By LANE

Congratulations to the Harvesters, basketball champions of district 2. And congratulations to Odus Tuttle, a fine coach. We're betting on you to carry off honors at Canyon this week-end and march right on to state.

Twelve teams representing ten Panhandle counties competed in the basketball tournament of District 2 in the Interscholastic league held here Friday and Saturday. The tournament is an annual event held in Pampa. Pampa and Berger, being city schools, go direct to the district meet with county competition. The remaining ten teams were county champions.

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Terrell And Dunaway On All-Tourney Team

By defeating Perryton 21 to 12 in the final Saturday night, the Pampa Harvesters won the title of district 2 in the Interscholastic league in the basketball tournament held here Friday and Saturday. The win, the eighth for the Harvesters in the past ten years, entitles Pampa High to participate in the regional meet to be held in Canyon next Friday and Saturday.

Harvesters Dunaway and Terrell were selected at all-tournament guards. Cooper of Phillips and Kline of Perryton were chosen at the forward positions in the tournament team, and Jacobs of Spearman, the sensation of the meet, filled the center position. Carlisle of Pampa, because of his defective work against Spearman, received the number one honorable mention.

To go into the finals, the Harvesters defeated Hedley, Phillips, and Spearman. Perryton also defeated three teams. Berger, Follett, and Kellon to go against Pampa in the finals. The Rangers gave the Harvesters little trouble, never seriously threatening throughout the game. Bearden led the Harvester scoring with 7 points. Cox was a close second with 6 points. As in all four of their games, Harvester play was featured by slow starting and strong finishing.

The Harvesters opened their campaign by defeating the Hedley Owls 40 to 28 Friday afternoon. After starting slow, the Harvesters gained power and raced far ahead in the meet, filled the center position, Carlisle of Pampa, because of his defective work against Spearman, received the number one honorable mention.

In their second game Friday night, the Harvesters encountered one of their strongest opponents in the Phillips Black Hawks, winning a close game 27 to 21. The first quarter ended 7 to 7, and the Harvesters led by two points at the half. Again in the last half the Harvesters showed a burst of power and pulled away from the Black Hawks. Dunaway and Terrell tied for high point man with 7 points each. Cooper, the Black Hawks' all-district forward, scored 14 of his team's 21 points.

Spearman in the semi-finals Saturday morning gave the Harvesters their toughest tournament game, losing 21 to 14 after leading the Harvesters 5 to 0 at the first quarter and holding the Harvesters to a 7 to 7 tie at the first half. A third quarter rally with Cox sparking the attack pulled the Harvesters ahead. Cox with 12 points led the Harvesters' scoring attack. While Carlisle starred on the defense, helping hold Jacobs, the Lynx's all-district center, to only 7 points.

LEAP YEAR'S HERE AGAIN



Howdy, folks, again we bring to you the scourge of the halls, the key-hole pecker of the campus, whose writer is probably the most hunted person in P. H. S., the old Sagebrush!

My apologies are due a certain boy and girl who are gaining an education in our institution. I don't blame you a bit for jumping down Sage's back with a rake, and so please forgive me and I will never let it happen again.

Iris Mae has a natural ice-box outside her house. Sagey saw our pappy field-marshal extracting two bottles of pop from Old Man Winter's gift to Pampa, snow.

The junior play certainly lived up to all expectations. Betty Plank did a very good job of giving all of Billy Mount's money away, and Bert Isbell did his best to get a huge share.

A Chemistry student was very wary of going to lab last Thursday. The use of chlorine gas caused many of them to "roost" on the windows and finally even got the best of the teacher, Mrs. Alexander, who was on the sick list Friday.

If there were more people like Mr. Morehead, the laundries would go out of business, according to Mrs. Roberts. After wearing his shop uniform for half a year, Mr. Morehead was afraid that the board of sanitation would get him; so he broke down and gave the cleaners and his uniform a break.

Say, those boys from McLean are all right, aren't they, Mary Lee? Especially number 26!

To Ann Chisholm the Sage wishes to say "It was all fun," and to Mrs. Chisholm, "Believe half you see and nothing that you read."

We really liked the way everyone came to see the Harvesters play their first tourney game Friday. The student body really raised the rafters for the cagers. Nice going, scholars!

And now, comes once again the time for station S-A-G-E to sign off, but we'll see you next week with more newsy news for you blood-thirsty readers to "lap up."

Harry Kelly Speaks To Members Of Hi-Y

Harry Kelly, coordinator of diversified occupations, spoke to members of the Hi-Y club last Tuesday evening on boy and girl relations. He conducted his talk in the form of an open forum.

Next Friday was set as the date for the scavenger hunt to be held by the club.

Spanish Dinner And Bridge Given By Pair Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan entertained with a Spanish dinner and bridge Saturday night at home for a group of friends.

Barbara Ann Sperry Complimented With Party On Birthday

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sperry at Orlins Service Gasoline plant honoring their daughter, Barbara Ann Sperry who celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary.

Pampan Speaks To Lefors Senior Art-Civic Club

LEFORS, Feb. 26—Lefors Senior Art and Civic club met with open house in the high school library last week for a program on "International Relationship" after refreshments were served by the hostess committee.

Couple Entertains At Surprise Dinner

Special To The NEWS
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26—A surprise birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gross recently honoring Bill Schoeber of Kellerville. Mr. Schoeber celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day.

BTU Entertained At Recent Party

PANHANDLE, Feb. 26—Boys and girls of the Intermediate Department of B. T. U. enjoyed a party in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. George Thompson Friday evening.

CROWN TODAY and TUESDAY WEDDED BLISS-TERS!

No rhyme or reason... but the big laugh of the season. LUPE VELEZ MEXICAN SPITFIRE

The Social CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Miss Dorothy Hrusley will be hostess to M.K.K. club. Social will meet with Ruth Roberts as hostess on the Wilcox camp at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
Coterie will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Loretta Carlock. Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY
Mrs. W. B. Murphy will have charge of the lesson at the Parent Education group at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY
Miss Vivian Woodridge will be hostess at 8 o'clock to members of Las Alhambas. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of George Berlin for refreshments.

MONDAY
A meeting of Updell chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

ACCORDIONISTS



Helen Draper Chosen As Best Dressed At TU



Rita Lane, upper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lane of Borger, and Wesley Geiger, lower son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Geiger, will be presented in the Spring Accordion Festival featuring pupils of Bill Haley and Bill Kenton on March 9 in the city auditorium.

Fifth Birthday Of Youngster Observed

Special To The NEWS
LEFORS, Feb. 26—A birthday party was given in the home of Mrs. Earl Courtney honoring her daughter, Jo Nell on her fifth birthday.

Miss Anne Buckler Honored With Tea Given At Dallas

Miss Anne Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, was one of the honorees at the tea given at the Hockaday Junior College sophomore class Sunday. The tea was in honor of the Hockaday Preparatory School graduates and was given in the great hall of the Junior College building from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Back 4-H Club Girls Have Study

BACK, Feb. 26—Back 4-H club girls met recently with the sponsor, Mrs. Ott Gross.

Two Hostesses Have Shower For Mrs. Alvin Lewis

Special To The NEWS
GROOM, Feb. 26—Mrs. T. E. Latta and Mrs. Roe Davis entertained with a bridal shower for Mrs. Alvin Lewis in Groom recently in the home of Mrs. Latta.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated. It can help you get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated.

Helen Draper Chosen As Best Dressed At TU

Miss Helen Draper of Pampa, recently chosen best dressed girl on the University of Texas campus at Austin, today told how to dress.

Musical Program Presented At Horace Mann Band Meeting

Horace Mann Band club met in regular session with W. A. Noland, band chairman, presiding.

Miss Mary Dials And Pampan Wed Recently At Sayre

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
HIGGINS, Feb. 26—Word has just been received here of the marriage of Miss Mary Dials of Miami to Lloyd McCrary of Pampa. The ceremony took place on February 14 at Sayre, Okla., with the Rev. G. W. Patrick, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating.

Junior Sub Deb Club Discusses Plans For Party

Members of the Junior Sub Deb club met in the home of Nickie Frasher Saturday afternoon.

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PIANIST



Helen Marie Haggerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Haggerty, was among the students of the Progressive Series society of Amarillo and Pampa who took part in a program Saturday afternoon in Amarillo.

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A meeting of Girl Scout troop one recently was spent in making linoleum blocks of Mexican designs.

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LANORA
Jones Family in "Too Busy to Work."
Friday and Saturday: Vincent Price and Nan Gray in "The Invisible Man Returns."
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Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Micky Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms."
Wednesday and Thursday: Betty Davis, George Brent in "The Old Maid."
Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry in "Colorado Sunset."
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Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Mexican Spitfire" with Lupe Velez and Donald Wood. Short subjects and news.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Fifth Avenue Girl" with Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly. Short subjects and news.
Friday and Saturday: "Timberland Terror" Chapter 8, "Mandrake the Magician," Cartoons and news.

TO BROWN BROWN SUGAR

Brown sugar that has become hard and caked can be made soft again by spreading it out as much as possible on a shallow dish and allowing it to stand in a warm oven for several minutes. The sugar should not be permitted to melt, of course.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist
Office, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment - Phs. 382

Miss Lockett And Frederick Forrester Wed

Miss Geraldine Lockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lockett of Canyon, became the bride of Frederick Forrester in a ring ceremony solemnized Saturday night in the home of the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of Central Baptist church.

Home Maker's Club Has Dinner And Party For Guests

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
PANHANDLE, Feb. 26—Members of Home Maker's Club entertained their husbands with a covered dish supper and forty-two party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell Friday evening.

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Mrs. Colvin To Be Hostess At CES Study Club

Members of the Order of Eastern Star study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Edna Colvin on the Stanolind lease west of the city for a social Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Have you seen this? LANTEEN



"Build-Up" Relief Explained To Women

A simple method has saved many women a lot of suffering. It is based on the fact that headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain are often symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Help for this condition so often follows the use of CARDUI because it usually increases the appetite and the flow of gastric juice;

Each day this Texas telephone man slips keys and watches sensitive indicators as he searches for a clue to possible trouble on Texas telephones.

He appreciates the wisdom of a stitch in time in finding and fixing troubles—or weak spots that might result in trouble. That is one way we safeguard your telephone service in Texas.

Mrs. Kelley Gives Egg Demonstration For Bell HD Club

"The secret of success in cooking eggs and dishes in which eggs predominate is to cook slowly at moderate even heat," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home demonstration agent, told members of Bell club in the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Roland Dauer.

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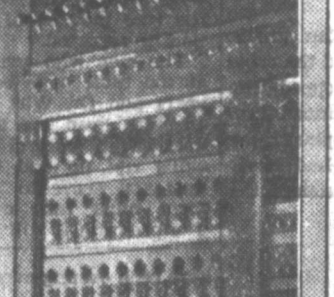
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Nine Clubs Of County Council Have HD Meeting

Gray County Home Demonstration Council met Saturday afternoon in the office of the county agent, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

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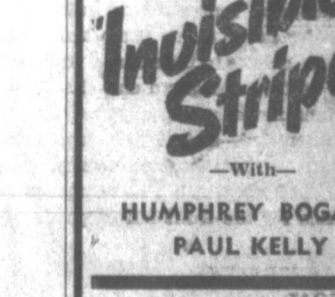
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WHEN A COLD THREATENS YOU

DO THIS
To help prevent colds developing, use this special medication in first warning sniffle or sneeze.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

LaNORA
TODAY THRU SAT.
2 SHOWS DAILY 2
Doors open 12:45 and 6:45 p. m.
Shows at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m.

GOOD SEATS

Available For
Tonight's Performance
On Sale At Cretney's

Just as shown in its famed Alhambra and Broadway Premieres

GONE WITH THE WIND

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED!
TODAY REX TUES.

GEORGE RAFT
JANE BRYAN
WILLIAM HOLDEN

Invisible Stripes

HUMPHREY BOGART
PAUL KELLY
TODAY STATE TUES.
Mickey ROONEY
Judy GARLAND

"BABES in ARMS"

Have you seen this? LANTEEN

POWDER and SOLUTION
CRETNEY DRUG STORE

"Build-Up" Relief Explained To Women

thus aids digestion and helps build physical resistance. Usual result is less periodic distress.
Many who take CARDUI a few days before and during the "time" have found this also helps ease periodic discomfort. Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years.

He takes a stitch in time on Texas telephones

Each day this Texas telephone man slips keys and watches sensitive indicators as he searches for a clue to possible trouble on Texas telephones.
He appreciates the wisdom of a stitch in time in finding and fixing troubles—or weak spots that might result in trouble. That is one way we safeguard your telephone service in Texas.

And one result is that despite the increasing complexity of telephone equipment, telephone customers report troubles on their telephones only half as often as they did 10 years ago.
A stitch in time saves nine. These words in action contribute their full share to the accuracy, dependability, and low cost of your telephone service.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturdays, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 212 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 212-All departments.

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

Attention, Fact Finders!

Here is a suggestion to Pampa's fact-finding committee, the committee named to seek out facts to determine whether private ownership or municipal ownership of electric power is better for Pampa: Let the committee ask the mayors of all cities that have abandoned municipal ownership, just why they abandoned it. It is logical to believe that cities which already have tried municipal ownership and then abandoned it ought to be a pretty good source of information. They can tell you what's wrong.

- A few years ago a citizens' committee at Iowa City, Iowa, asked the mayors of 100 cities in the United States their reasons for abandoning municipal ownership. Here are some of the reasons the Iowa citizens' committee got: 1. They lacked money to rebuild the plant. 2. Too small a plant had been installed and they were unable to meet the demands for service. 3. Municipal rates were too high, and they found they could get cheaper, more efficient service from private companies. 4. Too much politics. 5. Lacked money for necessary repairs. 6. Condition of obsolescence and inefficiency in plant. 7. Bonds due with no money on hand to meet them. 8. City taxes, as a result of municipal ownership, were too high.

Another Business Killer

The bright boys down in Washington, in their desperation to find new sources to tax to stave off the day of reckoning when the heavy hand of taxation will fall "directly" on the working man and average citizen to save this country from bankruptcy, have hit upon a new idea—namely, a tax upon income taxes paid. In other words, if you pay \$100 income tax, you would be assessed another \$10 on that tax. It is reported that promoters of this tax believe a super-tax is desirable because it would not affect consumption. Commenting on the hypocrisy of such wishful reasoning, Raymond Moley, in Newsweek of January 22, says: "Increasing the amount a man pays for taxes presumably will take away from either what he saves or what he spends. . . . It will prevent them from flowing into the capital investment market. It will be of a piece with those very spending policies that have acted as business deterrents. It will impede investment in private enterprise and impede re-employment. If, on the other hand, this tax is not in large part paid out of savings, it will be paid out of what would otherwise be spent, consumed. It must therefore directly affect consumption."

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—British interference with U. S. communications to Europe isn't always based strictly on military necessity. Last fall a small American steel company got a query from a firm in Norway, which wanted to buy some steel if the price was right. The American company met the Norwegian's price, sent off a cable to that effect, and waited for an order. The order never came. Some time later the Americans had a chance to investigate. They found the cable had got as far as England and then had stopped. The Norwegians never got it, assumed the American firm wasn't interested—and, a few days later, placed the order with a British firm (which they had never heard of before) which just happened to submit the same price for the same bill of goods.

FARM DIVERSITY NEW GOAL

Back of the transfer of M. L. Wilson from the under-secretaryship of Agriculture to the post of Director of Extension is a program for educating farmers to the importance of diversified farming—and, also, for getting the county agents out from under the load of administrative detail which came with the AAA program. The demonstration agents are placed in each county in the country. Paid by county, state and federal funds, they try to teach farmers proper methods. Until the New Deal they concentrated largely on methods of increasing production, and were pretty successful.

SEPARATE AIR FORCES BACKED

Congressmen who have resisted the clamor for a separate air force say they are more than ever confident they were right in view of certain reports that have been coming over from Europe. One report which they accept as true is that the British have been having a bit of trouble with their naval air patrols. Not so long ago, says this report, a British air squadron industriously bombed a squadron of British warships by mistake. Moral, according to the separate-air-forces advocates: army and navy flying assignments are so different you can't get efficiency by using just one air force to handle both.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles

ADVOCATES OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING FAIL TO EXPLAIN CAUSE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

It will be noted that no advocate of collective bargaining or of the New Deal will ever attempt to logically explain why there is unemployment. The reason the advocates of collective bargaining will not attempt to explain, is because they get themselves in an awful trap, because they are advocating the very things that are bound to cause unemployment.

Because so many people, without experience in collective bargaining, do not understand its principles, is one of the primary reasons we have unemployment. The way to test any principle is to enlarge it or reduce it to a small size so that the principle can be easily understood. Let us illustrate.

If the world were composed of only three men and all they wanted or were able to get was fish and rabbits and it required twice as much time, skill or energy to catch a pound of rabbits as a pound of fish, and the pound of one satisfied the human want equal to the other, and an equal amount of both was required, then there would be one man catching fish and two men catching rabbits and a pound of rabbits would exchange for two pounds of fish.

Collective Bargaining Interference Under this condition, there would be no unemployment and no friction. But, now let us suppose that collective bargaining enters the domain of three men and those who are catching the rabbits proclaim that one pound of rabbits must exchange for three pounds of fish, instead of two, as was normally done under a free exchange basis. Then the men catching rabbits will be idle one-third of the time and all of the men will be obliged to do without one-third of the rabbits they formerly had.

It makes no difference whether there are three, a hundred or a hundred million men and the wants are two items or millions, as they are in our society, the principle is exactly the same. Any time that collective bargaining sets an arbitrary exchange value in money for any service, it will attract more men and they will have to share work. The result will be that the production will be reduced and the standard of living of all the people will be greatly lowered. A man will be idle part of the time rather than work full time in the unrestricted fields for the same reward that he get working part time in the restricted field. He will prefer to work six hours catching rabbits rather than nine hours catching fish.

The cause of unemployment is exactly as simple as the above illustration. The columns of this paper are open to any believer in collective bargaining advocating the closed shop, to explain the fallaciousness of this simple illustration. But those who advocate collective bargaining are like ostriches. They prefer darkness, secrecy. Their actions are not in harmony with the general welfare and they have to operate under cover. They cannot answer questions. That is the reason they will not try.

The Nation's Press

THE MEN WHO WENT TO DINNER

Another Washington dinner party has come to light in the disclosures revealing the conspiracy to discredit and defame Congressman Dies, chairman of the Dies investigating committee. The intent was to stop the exposure of the New Deal revolutionary activities and communist connections by killing the committee. The host at this party was Gardner Jackson, lobbyist for Labor's NonPartisan League, the political agency of John Lewis' Congress of Industrial Organizations. One of the guests was Harold Weisberg, former employe of the La Follette committee which was appointed to smear the industrialists with whom the C. I. O. was at war. According to testimony previously given to the Dies committee, Mr. Jackson had a plate at another dinner, four years ago, at the Cosmos club in Washington. That dinner was attended by Mr. Lewis, Senator La Follette, and a dozen other left wingers, who there planned the La Follette committee to turn the industrial flank while Lewis and his strikers moved in on the front. At Mr. Jackson's dinner of last month another guest was the associate editor of a left wing magazine who was prepared to go to press. There were also six Congressmen, including Frank E. Hook, Democrat of Michigan, who was to appear later in action on the floor when the house was at all. The New Deal washed it; face and hands at the expense of an honest man. Dr. Wirt is now dead. If he were alive he would find some compensation for his experiences in the revelations proving that what he saw six years ago was the true picture of the persons whose conversation he reported.

The men who went to the dinner when he sat at the table have been going to the others. Six years ago Dr. Wirt told the country of the program to keep the depression going, stop private investment, control the newspapers, make cold chills run up and down the spines of business men and prove to the country that the government must take over industry and commerce. The program is still in progress.

FINE? WHAT'S FINE?

Senator John Danaher of Connecticut keeps a full stock of excellent Connecticut cigars in his office, treats all comers. He gave one to Vice President Garner the other day and Garner liked it first rate. Next day Danaher was late for a Senate rollcall; he came down front to check in with the clerk, and Garner wagged a stern finger at him. "Connecticut," said Garner, from his lofty presidential chair, "you are fined one of those fine cigars of yours for being late, and will be fined similarly for every time you're late hereafter."

DEWEY IS REPORTED TO BE OUT IN FRONT



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26—Not in the decade of talkies, except for the quick rise of Robert Taylor, has any leading moviemaster zoned up as surprisingly as the blue-jawed, cleft-chinned Richard Greene. Recent popularity polls rate him fourth or fifth among the males, topped only by mugging Mickey Rooney, the ubiquitous Tyrone Power and the veterans Gable and Tracy. He already has passed Taylor. Greene's standing is all the more remarkable because it was with romantic-juvenile parts in comparatively few pictures. Besides being a product of unimportant roles, he defies other rules for stardom by being too young and too handsome. Being a foreigner (Scottish-Irish, by way of England) didn't help him at first, either. Greene was only 19 when he came here early in 1935 for a part in "Four Men and a Prayer." But that wasn't my published age," he cautioned. "I've been 23 for the past two years."

MAIL CAME TRUCKLOADS

Most stars are made by one or two big roles in important pictures. Greene wasn't. Usually he has been dragged in to provide the secondary love-interest in non-romantic pictures such as "Stanley and Livingstone." The "Little Princess" and "Round of the Bass-Kverfles." The studio hadn't thought much about Richard Greene, except as a capable youngster who never squawked. And then, trucks full of fan mail began arriving. It appeared that practically all feminine fans between the ages of 12 and 20 had developed a new crush. He got his first co-star billing only a few months ago—with Brenda Joyce in "Here I Am a Stranger." But not until "Little Old New York" just now being released, did Greene ever have a big, substantial role and a real chance to act. His studio was pleased and pleased to discover that he really can act, and it expects him to win a more substantial fan following.

Somehow, Hollywood had thought of Greene as a he-Glinder. Actually he came from a prominent theatrical family and had thorough training in England, along with some screen and considerable stage experience. "And it's a good thing I did," he said, "or I'd never have been able to keep my head out of the clouds."

WILL SOON MARRY VIRGINIA FIELD

He's admired and envied, locally, as a young man who has led his own life in spite of some gracious concessions to publicity romances and such. He's engaged to Virginia Field and they'll probably marry within a few months, although they have no actual plans beyond the firm determination to have a real wedding and honeymoon. Greene lives in a rented, modest little hillside house and is planning to buy a small home (on FHA) in the valley. He has a lot of American friends, speaks in the American idiom, and most of all wants to own a cow ranch in Arizona.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Note to certain Pampa women, particularly school teachers and wives of certain merchants and professional men: Recently, a Pampa woman whose husband makes a great deal of money in Pampa went to Dallas and bought an expensive suit at a well-known store there. When she returned she learned that she could have bought the same suit, size, color, everything, at a Pampa store for \$10 less. Later she became furious when the local store sold the suit to a woman that moved in her own set. And that ladies is a typical example of what happens when you go to trade in Amarillo or Dallas. Nine times out of ten you can buy the same thing in Pampa, and just as cheaply. Besides isn't it the worst kind of disloyalty and ingratitude to the town when the wife of a merchant, or a professional man or business man goes out of town to buy her clothes? Suppose the other Pampans bought their cars, groceries, clothing out of town, how long would you depend on the Dallas or Amarillo school boards for your salary? It may be said that the food and clothing in Pampa aren't fine enough for him should move to a town where he thinks they are, but as long as he or she spends dollars made in this community they should spend them here.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today With the tariff bill due to reach the floor of the U. S. senate, telegrams in support of the duty were particularly desired in Washington by independent producers.

A strong fight to secure a new civil district court for Garson, Gray and in support of the same being made in the legislature by Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington, according to word received by County Clerk Charles Thut.

Five Years Ago Today

Apart from taxation and permanent improvements, the city of Pampa was operating under its budget and at a profit.

Crackers Cranium

Globe Guessing Do you know your geography? If you can make the right selections on all five of the following, you certainly do: 1. Quetta is in (a) Australia (b) Egypt, (c) Sweden, (d) India. 2. Russia includes one of these: (a) Singapore, (b) Kiev, (c) Amoy, (d) Madras. 3. Brest was found in (a) Sweden, (b) France, (c) Belgium, (d) Yugoslavia. 4. Australia is the location of (a) Port Said, (b) Goteborg, (c) Perth, (d) Amoy. 5. Anchorage is in (a) Alaska, (b) New Zealand, (c) Kentucky, (d) China. Answers on Classified Page

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

Various authorities estimate that as many as 5 per cent of the people of the United States are feeble-minded. A feeble-minded person is not insane. He is one whose mind has not fully developed.

It is rather difficult to say just what is a normal mind and what is a subnormal mind. Therefore, tests have been developed which are known as intelligence tests. According to these intelligence tests, we can rate human beings as being normal, less than normal and absolutely abnormal.

The normal human being has an intelligence quotient which is based on a test with a rating of 90 to 110. If his rating is from 80 to 90, he is said to be dull, and a rating from 70 to 80 puts him on the borderline. A rating below 70 indicates feeble-mindedness.

The various degrees of feeble-minded persons have been classified as high grade, middle grade and low grade morons; imbeciles and idiots. Since the idiot is the lowest classification of mentality, we will begin with that.

So They Say

Any great story that has been going for 1,000 years must have something and is good for another 1,000 years. The hard thing is to get such a story started.

Our government's agriculture

Our government's agriculture program has thrown thousands of laborers out of work, and millions of acres, which heretofore have been devoted to the production of cotton, are now idle or devoted to some less productive use. These governmental regulations have led to a degree of regimentation and bureaucratic control that is a little less than horrid. I have never dreamed that the political philosophy of this country could so far depart from our traditional conception of the private ownership of property, and I do not yet believe that the American people will accept such an order permanently. However disastrous the government's program may be, there is one redeeming feature about it. It has, at least temporarily,

The Farmer and the Tariff

From The Texas Weekly

(Editor's Note: This article is composed of excerpts from an address, "Cotton and the Tariff," delivered recently by T. J. Caldwell, after presentation at the National Bank in Houston, before the Austin Town & Gown club.

Farmer's can't "live at home," for they have to consume commodities which they cannot produce for themselves. T. J. Caldwell tells what the tariff has done to agriculture.

How often have you heard it said that the farmer who "lives at home," that is, who produces on the farm whatever he needs, is "getting by?" Except with the government subsidies, there isn't a farmer who is "getting by" in the sense that he is making a living on the farm. It is true that there are a certain number of farmers who, during the years of prosperity, accumulated sufficient capital to own a farm and team and tools and equipment, who have cut their expenses down to the starvation point and are making no provision for repairs and replacement, who for the moment are "getting by" in a sense just as any other person who has accumulated capital, even though he may have no income from that capital or otherwise, is getting by, simply by gradually consuming his capital, and the experience will be the same in both cases— that at first the farmer can get away from a one-crop proposition, he can distribute his risks; and above all, he can so arrange his working program that he may have opportunity to apply his labor throughout every day of the year instead of on just a small number of days, as would be the case in a one-crop activity. The effort to live at home, in other words, gives him an opportunity to put in a larger part of his time in constructive work, and beyond that it has very little merit economically.

I was asked the other day why it is if we have had a protective tariff for many years that the farmer is just now becoming so desperate about it. The answer is simple. In the first place, so long as the farmer had abundant virgin soil to work with, he could extract from his land a living for himself and at the same time a bonus for the manufacturer; but as erosion and constant use have reduced the fertility of the land, it has become more and more difficult to do this. And in the second place, the tariff schedules, because of the insatiable greed of the beneficiaries thereof, have been increased constantly. In 1923, the average tariff rates averaged 23 per cent; in 1928, they were raised to 38 per cent, and in 1930, to 53 per cent. The average of these rates is now nearly two and one-half times as high as they were in 1923.

Is it any wonder that, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, as compared with the years 1910 to 1914 the price received today for cotton has been cut 74 per cent, while the price paid by the cotton farmer for things he must buy is 122 per cent? The price for the manufactured articles which he must buy is, of course, much higher than this figure. This constantly increasing spread, the result of protection, between the price the farmer gets for his product and the price that he pays for what he needs is the thing that has impoverished agriculture, whose plight was appearing long before this depression was thought of, and will continue long after this depression is ended.

To me, it has been amazing to see the change that has come over the voters of the Middle West during the last 10 or 15 years, as they have finally begun to realize that they have been the victims of a perfect racket. They have felt the pain, but they haven't fully determined just what it comes from. "Agrarian revolution" is what we call it. As a result, we have seen our Government during the last few years make strenuous but ridiculous efforts to correct the situation without going directly to the real trouble. We have had ent long before this depression was thought of, and will continue long after this depression is ended.

Never was a profounder truth spoken than the statement by Walter Lippmann recently to the effect that "For the fact of the matter is, to put it brutally, that in the long period of Republican rule after the Civil War, the South has had the status of a colony, and the net effect of the nation's domestic policy has been to keep the South impoverished."

How long this racket will continue, I would not undertake to say—certainly until an enlightened public is aroused to the point of demanding a change of policy. The problem of education, looking to that end, seems to me to be really hopeless at this point. Of one thing, however, I am certain—that this country cannot become self-contained, that it can never be prosperous without a prosperous agriculture, that agriculture never will be again until its burden is taken from its back.

and on the surface, relieved the farmer's distress and avoided crises and political breakdown, and the continuing of such experiments, however unwise, will serve the useful purpose of establishing by a process of elimination, the fact that there is only one road to permanent agricultural relief and general stability.

What is the remedy? Over the long pull there is only one remedy, and that is a radical revision downward of the protective tariff. . . . The reciprocal trade agreements, recently but only temporarily inaugurated, are a step in the right direction. The trouble with them is that they are a dose of medicine administered in a coating of sugar. They are an effort to cure the patient in spite of himself. They are an attempt to circumvent the real issue. . . .

The following are a few economic truths pertaining to the tariff, as I see them: 1. The protective tariff does not increase the average real wages of labor in the protected country; not even of labor engaged in the protected industry. 2. The capital invested in the protected industry reaps all the benefit of the "protection," and shares not one penny of it with the labor engaged therein. 3. The protective tariff does not raise the average standard of living in the protected country; it does not lower the average standard of living by encouraging uneconomic and inefficient production, which, in turn, lowers the total production in the protected country. 4. Those who pay all of the protection under the protective tariff are the capital invested in the unprotected activity and the labor generally. 5. The tariff in added costs to American consumers of commodities protected by the tariff, amounts to several billion dollars each year.

The only plausible arguments that have ever been advanced in favor of the protective tariff are: (a) The "infant industry" argument; (b) the "necessity in time of war" argument. If governmental aid for these reasons were considered advisable, the fair and honest way to accomplish it would be by direct subsidy out of the general tax funds, so that both the receiver and the payer of the subsidy would know the extent of the burden and the recipient thereof. 7. There was a time when the tariff produced most of the revenue needed by this government, but for many years the revenue produced by the tariff has been a very small part of the total revenue of the government. 8. The fact that a large percentage of imports come in duty-free has no bearing whatsoever upon the economic effects of the duties that "protect."

By what tariff does not increase the price of many commodities covered by the tariff schedules has no bearing whatsoever upon the economic effects of the duties that do cause increased prices to American consumers. If you think there is anything new in the idea that the protective tariff will sap the life of the agricultural sections, read "The South Carolina Exposition" by John C. Calhoun, and you will find that he presented exactly, more than 100 years ago, the conditions under which the cotton farmer is now living. His only mistake was in the timing. He didn't know, of course, that the great fertile fields of the Middle West and the Southwest were going to be developed, and therefore, he did not know that so much time would elapse before his prediction would become true.

The Civil War crushed the spirit and the power of the South, so that there could be no further effective resistance from the cotton and tobacco growing regions. The great corn and wheat growing sections of the Middle West were being rapidly settled, with people from the North and East, who were disposed to favor the political party which was credited with "saving the Union," the champion of the protective tariff. Their soil was virgin and practically free. Burdensome export-subsidies did not develop until many years later. In consequence, the corn and wheat farmers went gaily along supporting, politically ever-increasing levies upon themselves for the benefit of the industrial East, totally unaware that this process of constantly increasing the cost of producing their own products must eventually make it impossible for them longer to compete in the world markets, when disaster would be upon them.

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Dimmitt First Regional Foe Of Harvesters

Single Eliminations To Be Used; Pampans Will Go To Phillips Tomorrow Night

A drastic change in the manner of holding the regional meet at Canyon this week-end will mean "sudden death" for two teams in the first two games. In other words, single eliminations have been substituted for the double eliminations which have been in effect ever since the regional tournament was instituted by the Interscholastic League.

Pampa's first opponent will be Dimmitt, champion of district one. This game will be played at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The champions of district three, Crowell, will battle Lubbock, champions of district 4, at 11 o'clock. The losers will be out of the tournament. The winners will meet in the finals to be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Heretofore, under the system of double eliminations, teams went to Canyon Friday afternoon, two Friday night, one Saturday morning and one Saturday night.

Under the single eliminations system, only three games will be played.

The league rules provide that the double elimination system may be used provided it is unanimously favored. If there is one objection, the single elimination must be used. Apparently, some school in the four districts objected to the double eliminations, and the Canyon League officials were forced to institute single eliminations.

However, the Harvesters are used to single elimination. The Pampa district tournament was held on that basis, and various invitation tournaments which they have won have been single elimination meets.

Coach Odus Mitchell said today that although he had been used to the double elimination system, he would have his team psychologically and physically prepared for the "sudden death" test.

Tomorrow night Coach Mitchell will take his Harvesters to Phillips for a game with the Blackhaws who gave the Harvesters their worst battle in the district meet. "We'll concentrate on running plays," he said.

"That's how we won that tournament—running plays," one of the Harvesters said today. "After we hadn't used our plays we'd have gone nowhere. We're really going to bear down on those plays this week."

The Glamor Pants will play the Blackhawk reserves in the opening game at 7 o'clock on the Phillips gym, and the Harvester regulars and the Blackhaws first string will play at 8 o'clock.

The Harvesters emerged from the district tournament in good physical condition, and in a fine playing fettle which they hope to keep.

Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Dolph Camilli's ears should be burning out in California today. President Larry McPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers didn't mince words in informing everybody within range (roughly a half mile) that the chunky first baseman could stay on his ranch forever before he would get a contract for more than \$15,000.

LAKELAND, Fla.—Rudy York has a philosophical slant about his transfer by the Detroit Tigers from catching to first base.

"You can't call the wrong pitch on first base," he said today.

AVAILON, Calif.—The Chicago Cubs' brain trust is worried over the prospect that San Hack, the club's only third baseman, won't be able to do much training and may not even be able to open the season because of a recent operation. He is expected to report March 15. The Cubs' roster lists four shortstops, two first basemen, but only Bill Herman at second and Hack at third.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Four consecutive world championships haven't dulled the enthusiasm of the New York Yankees. It was disclosed today, as the champs opened camp, that pitchers Vernon Gemes and Johnny Murphy had to be restrained officially to keep them from starting training last week. The club passed a rule that no player could work out before Manager Joe McCarthy arrived.

TAMPA, Fla.—Lee Grissom, the southpaw pitcher the Cincinnati Reds traded to the Yankees, taunted his former teammates as he passed through here to his new headquarters.

"What a mistake the Reds made in trading me to the Yankees," he declared. "I'm going to be bearing down against Cincinnati everytime I face them."

ANAHEIM, Calif.—The Philadelphia Athletics' camp is still gossiping about a 373-yard home run drive Bob Johnson delivered on his first trip to the pater over the weekend.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Town tattle: A little bird says: Don't be too flabbergasted if Henry Armstrong and Ceferino Garcia came up with a draw on the east Friday night. . . Was it Billy Conn or the box office that had the most balls. . . Interview Gus Lesnevich for his ideas on the subject.

Today's Guest Star

Dave Bloom, Memphis Commercial Appeal: "Four new umpires will be on the Southern Association staff this season. . . The newcomers have an easy job ahead if, surpassing the work of the departed brothers is the sole requirement."

Personals: Eddie Duchin won't book his band for the summer unless he had a chance to study the Red Sox schedule—he's that rabid. . . Most exciting news from Clearwater is that our old pal, Van Lingle Mungo, swallowed a cup of chewing tobacco. Everybody was in a dither except Mungo who, like the rest of us rebels, can take a drink of water with a chew in his mouth. . . Red Lucas, the old Pirate hurler, is among baseball's unemployed and none of his friends can understand why. He still can pitch class A ball and coach young sabblers.

Week's Best Crack

Mrs. Sam Mirsky, who lost a candy store decision to Al Davis (and who is suing Al for \$50,000) was at the ringside Friday night when Davis got his lumps from Lou Ambers. . . After it was all over, Mr. Mirsky said: "I demand a return b. it."

H'ya, Pal

When he read that the U. of C. Toledo football squad has petitioned for the dismissal of Coach Bernard Oakes because he was a hard taskmaster, Jim Crowley of Fordham said: "I am on my way to the campus now to shake hands with every guy on my squad."



ROBERTS Can Give YOU A FIT — Come in and let us explain our Conformateur Service

ROBERTS (THE HAT MAN)

East Texas Cagers Capture Loop Title

DENTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The five member schools of the Lone Star conference finished the basketball season in the same order as last winter.

East Texas Teachers college emerged on top with the same record as last year, seven wins and one loss.

After marching through their first seven circuit skirmishes undefeated, the Commerce Lions were halted abruptly Friday night in Denton when the North Texas Eagles blasted them 52 to 38. The win gave the Eagles a duplicate fourth place record as they maintained in 1939—three wins and five losses.

Never having finished lower than second place in a final LSC cage standing, Stephen F. Austin Tuesday night polished off Sam Houston 59 to 52 to grab a second place tie with the Huntsville Bearkats for their second straight year. This year's final standing found the two clubs with four wins and four losses.

Southwest Texas retained her cellar title with her year's performance a little above the 1939 showing. Winless last year, the Bearkats this season spiced Sam Houston 44 to 24 and tripped up North Texas 41 to 39.

\$100,000 Race To Be Run Saturday

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 (AP)—While admirers of gallant Seabiscuit continued to praise his remarkable comeback triumph in the San Antonio handicap, turf speculation turned today to the probable field in the climax event of the 1940 season at Santa Anita park—the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap Saturday.

Racing secretary Webb Everett predicted 16 candidates would go in to the mile and one quarter race. Entries will be announced at noon Friday.

Probable entries include Charles S. Howard's top-weighted Seabiscuit and Kayak II, who rolled to a one-two triumph in the San Antonio Saturday.

Specify, Heelfly, Whiccees, Can't wait and RA II, as well as Don Mike, Sun Lover, War Plummage, Beautiful II, Wedding Call, Viro Puro, Viscounty, Hysterical and Teddy Kerry also were considered likely contenders. Royal Crusader, second in the Santa Anita derby, may also enter.

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NEW ALAMO CONFERENCE CHAMPS: THE BUFFALOES



CANYON, Feb. 26—Pictured above are the 1940 basketball champions of the Alamo conference—the Buffaloes of West Texas State College. They won the title by defeating S. Mary's Rattlers of San Antonio in four straight games.

In the picture, left to right are Frank Stockman, Earl Stagner, Captain Ernest Schur, Roy Lee Jones, Borden Price, in front row; and Coach Al Baggett, Donald Kendrick, Robert Nippert, Charles Halbert, Dewey Johnson, Price Brookfield, and Student Manager Ralph Davis.

They are the unchallenged owners of the title, "World's Tallest Team." Halbert, at 6 feet 10 inches, is the tallest regular in college basketball.

Amarillo Boxers Invade Lefors On Tuesday Night

Lefors' great high school boxing team will face its toughest opposition of the season tomorrow night when the Amarillo mitt artists invade Lefors. Bouts will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

Coach Toby Waggoner's Lefors Pirates have lost only one match this season—their first meeting with Stinnett. Since then the Pirates have defeated Stinnett, Memphis twice, Pampa and McLennan.

This is the first year Lefors has featured boxing. Coach Waggoner has taken a bunch of inexperienced boys and developed them into classy little ring artists who know how to box, hit and cover.

Amarillo will present a Golden Gloves champion or two and several other boys who participate in the Golden Gloves tournament in Amarillo three weeks ago.

"We're in for some tough going tomorrow night but we'll give them some stiff competition," Coach Waggoner declared today.

Bob Allen Never 'Papa's Boy' On Lawrence Court

LAWRENCE, KAS., Feb. 26 (AP)—Sports critics say he is the fair-haired lad of the Kansas University basketball team but Bob Allen is never "Papa's Boy" on the court.

"I never give him special attention nor do we talk basketball at home," said Dr. F. C. Allen, veteran coach of the perennially potent Jayhawks.

At dinner at the Allen home supporters him, Finland, the Malthusian Theory, inability of Bob to register for a course in scientific German and the loss of her sorority pin by a "certain" coed were argued or discussed.

The only dribble mentioned was one which sneaked off the side of a dish of plum jam and spotted the tablecloth.

Bob, 20, is a straight "A" student in the pre-med school. Although his father coaches the basketball team which again is a big six title

threat and Bob is the conference's fourth ranking scorer, his studies come first.

"Why, the night before we lost to Warrensburg, (Mo. Teachers, Bob studied until after 2 A. M. But I have some old fashioned ideas, one of which is that most boys come to college for an education," explained the coach.

Bob is the "quarterback" and center on the Kansas quintet.

Tonight the Allen & Son dynasty takes the floor at Iowa State college where it meets a similar combination, that of Louis Menze and his son, Bob. The Jayhawkers need the triumph to remain in the race.

Friday night Missouri, co-champion with Oklahoma a year ago and presents leader, closes its campaign here. A Missouri triumph would give it the championship.

Recently discovered in Guadalupe mountain, N. M., is a cave containing a chamber measuring more than three miles long and 700 feet wide.

Ray Stannard Baker, the author, first attracted attention by his reportorial work on the march of "Coxey's Army" in 1894.

Crowell, Dimmitt, Pampa, Lubbock Go To Regional

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

Thirty-one district champions were certified today in the race for the state schoolboy basketball championship. One other is yet to be named and will be decided tonight at Fort Worth when Poly clashes with Denton.

The 32 title-holders meet next week-end in regional tournaments that will determine eight teams to contest at Austin for the state championship.

As the teams line up for the regional play-offs only one of the quietists that went to last year's state tournament remains in the field. That is Livingston, which came through with the state title and is making a determined bid to repeat.

Livingston will meet in the regional tournament competition probably as strong as any that might be encountered at the state meet.

Lamar of Houston, a highly-rated South Texas outfit, is in the same tournament as Livingston. These two teams have broken even this year in practice games.

Lamar right now is not as strong as it was in January, having lost three regulars through the eight-month period, one of them being Dud Wright, hailed as the best player in Houston. However, it has a high-scoring forward in Dan Wagner who ran up 182 points in 15 games, 55 of them in the district tournament.

Livingston has improved steadily and plugged well some holes left in the ranks of last season's team. While the Lions do not appear to be as strong as they were last year, they still are to be reckoned with all the way.

Crowell Beat Carey

Less than a dozen district champions repeated but among them were Pampa, Lubbock, Livingston and Lamar, four of the highest rated outfits in the state.

But Pampa and Lubbock unfortunately are in the same region, and also included is Crowell, a team strong enough to beat out the always dangerous Carey Cardinals in the district tournament.

District winners will play in regional tournaments at Canyon, Abilene, Denton, Longview, Huntsville, San Marcos, Kingsville and Alpine.

District champions certified are: Dimmitt, Pampa, Lubbock, Crowell, Sweetwater, Dublin, Millersview, Brownwood, Graham, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Waco, Bailey, Hooks, Kilgore, Laneville, Bryan, Livingston, Lamar (Houston), South Park (Beaumont), Brackenridge (San Antonio), San Marcos, Shiner, Bloomington, Sinton, Laredo, Raymondville, El Paso, Grandfalls, Odessa and Marfa.

Additional Sports Page 6

Oklahoma Aggies, Colorado, Trojans Win Cage Titles

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—The main part of the 1940 college basketball season ends this week, and for the first time it's possible to mention a champion without surrounding the name with a lot of "ifs."

Three sectional titleholders already have donned their new crowns. A number of others are certain to perform that act before next Saturday night and only in two of the "hottest" circuits, the big ten and the big six, is there much chance that the races will be prolonged.

Here's the situation going into the final full week of the campaign:

Clinched championships: Oklahoma Aggies (Missouri Valley), Colorado (Big Seven), and Southern California (Pacific Coast, Southern Division).

Virtually certain: Dartmouth (Eastern League) and Oregon State (Pacific Coast Northern Division).

Doubtful: Southwest conference, Texas or Rice; Big Six, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma; Big Ten, Purdue or Indiana.

The South's two major loops come in still another category. Duke topped the regular season standing in the southern conference with 13 victories and two defeats, noosing out

North Carolina; Alabama moved up last week to beat out Tennessee for the first place in the southeastern conference. But they'll both have to start all over again Thursday in their league tournaments. The top eight teams were chosen for the southern tourney and 12 of the 13 southeastern teams—all but Sewanee—entered their tournament.

Oregon State is so far ahead in the northern section coast race that it needs to take only one of two games from Washington this week or have Oregon lose one of four games. After that, of course, there will be the North-South playoff for the conference crown.

Dartmouth can clinch a tie for the eastern league title by beating Yale tonight or can take its third straight championship by winning the week's two games.

Missouri can win the big six crown outright by beating Kansas at Lawrence Friday. Otherwise it's up to the Kansas-Oklahoma game March 8 with a three-way tie possible.

Purdue and Indiana are running one-two in the big ten with the once-beaten Boiler-makers favorites, Each has three games to play, including a meeting between the two at Lafayette next Saturday. Illinois and Ohio State also have outside chances.

Boxing Plans To Be Made Here Tonight

Officers and coaches of the North Plains High School Boxing association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school here to complete season plans. Dates of tournaments and of the championship battle will be set, according to President Toby Waggoner of Lefors.

Several dual meets have been held by member schools but elimination tournaments have not yet started. With basketball nearly over and spring football training time nearing, boxing is expected to be very popular from now on.

At the close of a series of tournaments, champions will be named in the north and south divisions of the league and they will meet in a tournament of champions.

Schools participating in the league are Stinnett, Pampa, Canadian, Follett, Lefors, Alarred, McLean and Shamrock.

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The Pampa News
"Today's Pictures With Today's News"

SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CHAPTER V
THE following morning Ann stopped at the postoffice and was handed a letter. She went to a desk and slit the envelope, noting that the handwriting, although a bit stilted, was masculine and honest looking.

Lonely had written, 'My Dear Miss Smith: Yours of the third, received and contents noted. In reply will suggest that you name a meeting place. At said meeting will you please wear a white flower for means of identification? I will do this same. Respectfully yours, K295.'

Ann read the letter again, her excitement a little dashed. It was so lacking in the saving grace of humor, so utterly without personality. She crushed it in her bag and, more disappointed than when she would admit even to herself, went on to the re-making of hats.

Ann experienced several reactionary moods that morning. The first was indignation at herself for having been a poor fool, the second an inclination to laugh at 'Yours of the third inst.' and the last a definite let-down of spirit.

It was incredible that the little episode had meant so much in her uneventful life. On the heels of disappointment came reason. After all, what had she expected? What, if anything, was wrong with the dignified letter? Wasn't it proof that the writer was a gentleman? Would not a flippant answer have been offensive?

At noon she obtained stationery from the matron in a department store lounge and wrote a letter to K295. It was as brief and to the point as his had been.

'My Dear K295: If satisfactory to you I will meet you in front of the Blasfield painting in the foyer of the public library at 7 on Saturday evening. I will wear a white gardenia. Sincerely, Ann Smith.'

SATURDAY came face to face with itself on the calendar at last. As there would not be time to return to her room after 5 o'clock, Ann dressed for the great event early in the morning. The new frock was a triumph. The skirt was short and flaring, the little jacket tight and well fitting. The pancake hat was vastly becoming, the scarf and gloves added a dashing touch.

Arriving at the shop, Ann turned this way and that before Mrs. Pringle's admiring eyes. Admiring eyes had followed her on the El and in the street. Her bronze hair shone, the soft curls clinging lovingly to her white neck.

Rich color dyed her cheeks, her mouth was poppy red. She walked and stood with the assured confidence of looking her best. 'How do you like it, Mrs. Pringle?' she asked, shining eyed.

'Um-m.' Mrs. Pringle's dull eyes were slightly envious as she regarded Ann's slim hips and stylishly broad shoulders, her flat little waistline and sweetly rounded breast. 'Well, I must say you did all right, Ann,' she said. 'You could give that Irene Temple aces and spades and still win by a length. Too bad you ain't going to a cocktail party out on the North Side.'

Ann, who had not again mentioned newspaper personals to Mrs. Pringle, smiled radiantly. 'I think I'll see to show tonight,' she fibbed, 'just to celebrate.'

She busied herself with a shapely mass of felt and the pendulum of her emotions began to swing again. As the day advanced, it swung faster and faster. By the time Mrs. Pringle hurried away shortly before closing time to do her Sunday marketing, Ann was a prickly bundle of nerves and thwarted impulses. At 6, half mad with indecision, she tremblingly smoothed cold cream on her face, removed it with a sweet smelling pad, and applied powder. Her cheeks burned hotly, the use of a lipstick would have been sacrilege.

Ann took the gardenia from a glass where it had reposed since noon and pinned it to her lapel. She adjusted the smart little hat. Suddenly she was crying.

'I can't do it! I can't do it!' she sobbed furiously. 'Damn it all—what's the matter with me? I'm a coward. I've put on the brakes for so long that I can't let go.'

Removing the gardenia, she threw it on the work table. Angerily she snatched the hat from her head. 'I won't go a step,' she muttered fiercely. 'I absolutely refuse to make a fool of myself. I'll drop the whole crazy business and forget it. For the rest of my life I'll just—just twirl my thumbs.'

AFTER a while Ann lifted her head and stared about the cluttered room. This and another room, not quite so cluttered but no more beautiful, were her life. She had no one, not a single person of her own. All her life would be like this. Again she wept. Then, out of emotional chaos, she remembered that another person, just like herself, so lonely that he had flung his desperation to the four winds, would wait in front of the Blasfield painting at the public library.

Ann again applied a scented pad to her face. She put on fresh powder. She pulled the little hat to just the right angle. Examining the gardenia for signs of bruise, she firmly pinned it to her lapel.

She had decided upon a course. She'd locate herself in the reading room where she could view the Blasfield painting without being seen. When K295 appeared she would be able to make a snap judgment as to his possibilities. If necessary, she could dispose of the gardenia and thus obviate a difficult situation. The plan was not exactly fair, it definitely put K295 at a disadvantage, but it was a protective measure and Ann prepared to act upon it.

Ann ordered an egg salad sandwich—there was no tax on a 10-cent sandwich—in a drug store near the shop. She noticed the waitresses and the cashier. How much did they make? Were they, too, scrimping and saving within the confines of a budget? Perhaps some of them lived with their families. Would \$15 a week go farther or less far if you had a family? That, she supposed, would depend upon the earning power of the family.

The waitresses laughed and joked among themselves and Ann envied them. Friends. Did they appreciate what it meant to have friends? She heard one girl tell another that her boy friend had been given a raise—\$18 a week now. The girl spoke proudly, her eyes shone. Dividing her happiness made it seem more real, more precious.

As she left the drug store she heard a bus boy whistle. 'Class,' he said, obviously referring to her. 'I wish someone would tell me where dances and the swag to dress like that.'

Fortified by the obscure compliment, Ann wandered slowly along State street to Randolph. Turning here, she went on to Wabash. Her knees shook as she went into the library.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

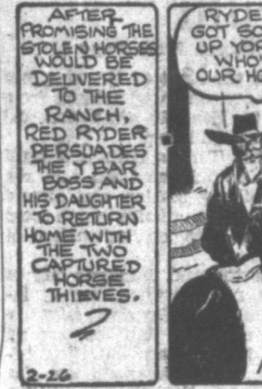


WHY, MR. TWIGGS! WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM?

RED RYDER

Little Beaver's Sore

BY FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Who, What, When, Where and Why

BY V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Last Word

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



L'I ABNER

'The Angel' Flies Again!

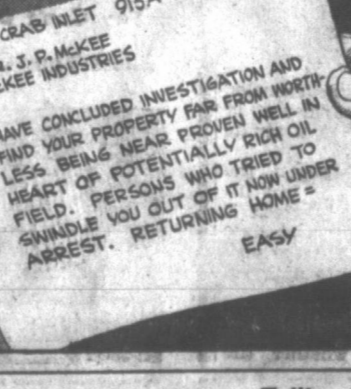
By Al Copp



WASH TUBBS

He Spoke Too Soon

BY ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Telling 'Em Off

BY EDGAR MARTIN



School Boy Patrols Save 62,000 Lives

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26 (AP)—The familiar "school boy patrols" and similar methods of safety education in the nation's public schools were credited today with having spared the lives of at least 62,000 children in 16 years. This estimate, together with conclusions that "accidents are preventable through education," was contained in an official yearbook released today at the opening of the national education association convention here. Publication of the 54-page volume marks the association's first formal recognition of organized safety education. It has been carried on in the schools since 1922, but the NEA had not previously taken a hand, officially. The study covers a 16-year period between 1922 and 1938, during which time traffic fatalities among adults were said to have increased 160 per cent, while fatalities among school children decreased 25 per cent. Musical historians estimate that half a million hymns are in existence.

Leon Blum, former French Premier, is extremely proud of his newspaper work as a dramatic critic.

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"Another bossy letter from the wife—I wish to gosh she'd let me fight this war in peace!"

