

The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature Wednesday.

(VOL. 37 NO. 271)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Men often make up in wrath what they want in reason.—Alger.

CORONADO SHOW TO BE FIESTA ATTRACTION

Long Troops Guard Polls In Louisiana

Governor Sends Troops Against World War Vets

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Louisiana's national guard was held ready today to preserve order in the second gubernatorial primary which will decide the fate of the 13-year-old political regime established by the late Huey P. Long.

Approximately 500,000 persons were expected to vote either for Governor Earl K. Long, Huey's brother, or Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles.

Governor Long ordered all the state's military forces, about 3,500 militiamen, including infantry, cavalry, artillery and motorized units, to stand ready for duty.

During the past few weeks State Senator James A. Noe, defeated in the first gubernatorial primary Jan. 16 and now supporting Jones, has been mustering "Jackson brigade" of 20,000 ex-servicemen which he said would preserve order and prevent vote irregularities at the polls.

Long, commenting on Noe's brigade, said they would not be permitted "to intimidate and browbeat the people." He asserted he would not use the militia if Noe demobilized his brigade.

The federal government, whose political scandal investigations helped smash the former dictatorship, kept an eye on the election. Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge, who directed the scandal inquiries, said any suspected irregularities involving federal laws would be investigated in this primary as in the past.

Lindbergh Sees No 'Justification' For Either Side In War

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sees no balance of "justification" on either side in the European war, declaring it merely another struggle for material gain by the warring nations.

The German people, he says in the March issue of The Atlantic Monthly, are struggling to gain territory and power; the English and French to prevent becoming strong enough to demand a share in influence and empire.

"It is the old story of a modern world—the right of conquest against the right of nations, as measured by their own standards of today, or their enemies' standards of yesterday and tomorrow, the Germans are as much in the right as the English and French, for right is not an absolute quality; it is relative to outlook, and outlook changes with conditions—varies from year to year and from generation to generation."

War Flashes

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Widespread German warplane attacks on shipping off Britain's east coast were reported today.

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The royal air force poked fun today at German fighters by attacking a Bismarck—lightning war—against Britain.

\$1,500 Given Scouts Before Drive Begins

Chamberlain Says Norway Lax In Duties

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Norway was accused today by Prime Minister Chamberlain of falling in her duties as a neutral and of displaying "complete indifference" to the use which the German fleet might make of her waters.

Chamberlain told the house of commons that Norwegian authorities three or four times failed to make the proper inspection of the prison ship Altmark, from which 299 British prisoners were rescued by the British destroyer Cossack last Friday.

Norway's view that the Altmark was a warship and thus not subject to search, said Chamberlain, would legalize the German fleet's use of neutral waters creating a precedent Britain "could in no circumstances accept."

The Cossack's bold move against the Altmark, in which a boarding party killed seven Germans and set the British prisoners free, was given vociferous approval by the house of commons.

Chamberlain's speech was punctuated by frequent cheers and all sections of the house staged a demonstration when Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, entered the chamber.

Jap-Controlled China Army Meets Defeat

HONGKONG, Feb. 20 (AP)—Mutiny and defeat have disrupted a Japanese-sponsored army of Chinese within a week of its first move against the Chinese government forces, the Chinese central news agency reported today.

Japanese military authorities announced Feb. 13 that a new army of Chinese supporting Wang Ching-wei had been formed in the province of Fukien, taking with them to the Chinese government side 1,500 rifles and 20 machine-guns.

A mixed force of Japanese and the dissident Chinese was said to be engaged on three sides 15 miles west of Amoy, in the Hailung district.

Fire Chief Gets Hot Phone Call In Church

GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 20 (AP)—Assistant Fire Chief Otis Jackson fought his way into a burning church.

The phone rang, Jackson answered it. "I understand there is a fire at the church," a woman's voice said. "Is there anything to it?"

Viipuri Now Section Of Battle Zone

Large City Not In Danger, Aver Valiant Finns

HELSINKI, Feb. 20 (AP)—As Soviet artillery sent shells screaming amid ruined buildings of Viipuri today, the Finns claimed that embattled shovels as a definite section of the fighting front.

The city, which once yielded to Temper for title of Finland's second largest, is not necessarily in immediate danger of capture, an informant said, but the Red army penetration of Mannerheim line defenses has subjected it to regular shell fire, and aerial bombings have been redoubled.

Most of the 75,000 population has been removed. A Finnish spokesman said new Karelian Isthmus defense positions to which the Finns were forced to withdraw were "sound," and that Russian attacks on them had been repulsed.

The Finns gave supporting details on the destruction of the 18th Russian division, which they reported yesterday 10 miles north of Lake Ladoga and some 55 miles from the Mannerheim line struggle.

MOSCOW, Feb. 20 (AP)—Soviet sources expressed confidence today that Russian troops would smash completely through Finland's Mannerheim line in time for the Red army's 22nd anniversary celebration next Friday.

Indications that the Russians would intensify their efforts to crush the Finns were seen in Soviet press reports and public lecture down Leningrad, which they reported would witness an announcement of a break in the Finnish lines of forts and pillboxes on the Karelian Isthmus.

The regular Russian communiqué from Leningrad said the Red army was busy mopping up areas six miles south of Viipuri, where the Soviet troops were reported to have isolated the Finnish coast defense force at Kotivisto, western terminus of the front.

While declaring the Red army was invincible in any case, Tass, official Soviet news agency, reported the Finns were doomed when Sweden in 1940, the year the Coronado expedition came to this country, are still used to this day.

Sun Whips Winter Attack On Pampa

Under a sunny sky Pampans today felt the welcome warmth of rising temperatures. From the Monday minimum of 22 degrees, temperatures had advanced this forenoon to within three degrees of Monday's maximum of 29.

At 6 o'clock this morning the temperature here was down to 14 degrees. An hour later it slipped back a degree, jumped to 16 degrees at 8 o'clock, then zoomed to 22 and 26 degrees.

The West Texas forecast was fair tonight and Wednesday, rising temperatures.



The above is the official shield or emblem adopted for Coronado Entradas by the U. S. Cuarto Coronado Centennial exposition commission, of which Clinton P. Anderson of Albuquerque, N. M., is managing director.

Men, Boys Here Asked To Grow Long Hair

1,000 Costumes Being Made For Coronado Shows

Not only bears this year for the Top O' Texas Fiesta but long hair down to the shoulders.

That's the request that came today from the Coronado Cuarto Centennial Exposition Commission of which Clinton P. Anderson of Albuquerque is managing director.

Pampa men are urged to begin letting their hair grow now and by the time the Fiesta arrives, June 13, 14 and 15, their hair will be down to the shoulders and the right length. They will also make ideal members for the cast of the Coronado entrada that will be presented here.

The Jaycees will probably take action on the long hair requirement in the next few days, President D. L. Parker of the Junior Chamber of Commerce said today.

Lucy Barton, official costumer for the Coronado entrada has been busy checking up on how the men looked back in 1540 and has come to the conclusion they need hair long—than the present day custom.

Although men in the southwest may object to wearing hair as long as a girl's short bob and down to the shoulders, a man with such hair will fit in nicely with the Coronado entrada show.

Miss Barton says all the men of 1540 parted the hair in the middle and men with high foreheads were admired. The idea of hair growing in a peak and up in arches over the temple served to emphasize a long oval face, which also seems to have been considered handsome back in Coronado's time.

Just what Southwestern barbers will have to say about men letting their hair grow is not known, but Miss Barton hopes they will not object to the long hair as it is for art, and men in the Entrada must look like men of 1540.

Jaycees Sign For First Entrada In Texas Next June

The spotlight of the nation will be on Pampa June 13, 14 and 15 when the first Coronado Cuarto Centennial exposition in Texas will be staged in Pampa.

It will be the major attraction of the Top O' Texas Fiesta, President D. L. Parker of the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today.

The Entrada of Coronado, or Cavalcade, into Pampa will be given nation-wide publicity by the Coronado Commission, created last year by an act of Congress.

The publicity will not only cover the Southwest but national newspapers and magazines will publicize the Pampa and other Texas and New Mexico Entradas.

A truly magnificent spectacle was guaranteed for the Northeast Panhandle this week when Jaycees signed a contract with the U. S. Coronado Cuarto Exposition commission to stage a significant Entrada here.

The beauty of the contract is that the Commission has agreed to provide costumes, script, lighting and sound equipment, also scenery and superstructure for the stage.

The same show at other cities will be staged in other cities of the Panhandle, but the one in Pampa will be the first one in Texas and as such will hold the spotlight.

Script of the show was recently completed by Paul Horgan, famous novelist of Roswell whose first book published several years ago won the \$10,000 prize novel.

Directors who will come here to help produce the Entrada will be men who helped stage and direct the Cavalcade of Texas at the Dallas Centennial exposition, and the Cavalcade of the Golden West at San Francisco's World Fair last year.

President Parker announced that the Jaycees would name the following committees: production, casting, costume, building, labor, livestock.

The Coronado Commission will furnish certain professional actors, chorus and ballet, costumes, wigs, hand properties, makeup, lighting equipment, sound system, all scores of librettos and manuscripts, orchestration, admission tickets, but not program.

These items are now being purchased and manufactured by the Commission out of a \$250,000 fund appropriated by Congress last July. The first monies taken in will go to the Jaycees until local cash expenses have been recovered, then a portion of the gate receipts will go to the Commission. In case of unfavorable weather which causes postponement of any performance, the Entrada will be given on the first clear day or evening following the dates of production.

The Jaycees committee has agreed to furnish a building for rehearsals, various committees previously had suitable place for presentation of the show, livestock required by the director.

Pampa began negotiations for the Coronado attraction in December when Garne Reeves, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, William T. Fraser, veteran Jaycee, Dave Dodge & Archer Pullinger conferred with Clinton P. Anderson, managing director.

entrance into the southwest. Dates and cities where the Entrada will be presented are listed below:

- May 29, 30, 31, June 1—Albuquerque, New Mexico.
- June 4, 5—Clovis, New Mexico.
- June 13, 14, 15—Pampa, Texas.
- June 28, 29, 30—Santa Fe, New Mexico.
- July 1, 2—Española, New Mexico.
- July 12, 13—Las Vegas, New Mexico.
- July 17, 18, 19—Roswell, New Mexico.
- August 1, 2, 3—Tucuman, New Mexico.
- August 5, 6—Dalhart, Texas.
- August 15, 16, 17—Amarillo, Texas.
- August 20, 21—Fort Sumner, New Mexico.
- August 24, 25, 26—Hot Springs, New Mexico.
- September 6, 7, 8—Farmington, New Mexico.
- September 13, 14, 15—Hobbs, New Mexico.
- September 19, 20—Poraes, New Mexico.
- September 27, 28—Socorro, New Mexico.
- September 30, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Lubbock, Texas.
- October 4, 5, 6—Las Cruces, New Mexico.

I Saw...

Principal Aaron Meek of Baker school and he said that cash donations were needed quickly for the cafeteria fund which provides meals for 90 poor children a week at the high school cafeteria. Last week, despite government aid, the school went \$15 into the red. Immediate donations will be appreciated.

Basketball fans who have followed the basketball career of "Chatty" Johnson, Turkey center, and Coach Al Duncan's star player, arguing over who would win the Pete Dunaway-Johnson duel in the game at the gym tonight, Johnson has not failed to make less than 20 points per game this season—sometimes he makes as many as 30—and Pete who will guard him is regarded as the best defensive player in the Panhandle.

Puff In Peace

A man who had smoked a pipe since his eighth year (not the same pipe) died the other day at the ripe old age of 105 years, in Ontario Canada. So that's proof that a good old pipeful of aged tobacco is splendid for man's health and happiness, even if unrelenting tyranny compels him to do his puffing on the front-porch in mid-winter. There being no demand for good though used pipes and "tacy," they are not listed in the classified columns of the Pampa News. However, almost every other useful contrivance of man is listed every day. So you should make it a habit to turn to the Want Ad page the first thing when you get your paper.

Mexican Conspiracy Considered Trivial

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20 (AP)—Political, government and military sources agreed today that the alleged conspiracy of associates of General Joaquin Amaro, independent presidential candidate, to overthrow President Cardenas' administration by armed force did not constitute a serious threat to peace and order within the republic.

The revolutionary anti-Communist party, personal machine of Amaro, declared the charges made public yesterday by the attorney general "are trivial, cannot be taken seriously and lack importance."

General Electric light bulbs. Motor Inn Auto Supply, Dist.

French Accent Makes Comedy A Merry One

By THE ROVING REPORTER

There has always been a certain exciting element in the plays directed by Kenneth Carman that makes Pampans want to see his next one. People have learned through experience that they can get many a good laugh, many a satisfying chuckle when his young actors and actresses take the stage.

That good humor and gusto is of course difficult to achieve, but "The Adorable Spendthrift," Junior play which will be presented Thursday and Friday nights will be both amusing and entertaining. And the usual good crowds should see this particular play—if they don't want to miss two hours of chuckles.

In most of the plays Mr. Carman has directed, there has usually been one member of the cast who has mastered quite well some accent. In the Junior play, Betty Plank speaks her lines with a French accent that is accompanied by all the gestures that have made the French woman adorable.

Betty is her French role in the play, "The Adorable Spendthrift," which will be presented Thursday and Friday nights. Bert who was a good quarterback on the 1939 Harvester football team, might be said to be quarterback of the play. Wherever you see Bert you usually find a crowd ganged around listening to him, and there'll probably be a big crowd out to see him in the play. He plays the role of an oratorical senator, a part well-suited to his talents. Bert has his moments on the gridiron when he was the star, and he does the same on the stage.

There's a laugh in nearly every line. See COMEDY, Page 3

Shipping Losses Called Heaviest By Great Britain

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—British authorities asserted today that last week's British and neutral shipping losses were the heaviest of the war, but said that four German submarines "were definitely sunk" and two others were believed destroyed by the British navy or air force.

The successful attacks on the U-boats were said to have occurred within a space of six days last week, which British naval sources said was marked by the return of the torpedo to first place as a weapon of destruction.

Snow Requires New Traveling Technique

Pampa streets resembled the Mannerheim line and Venice this week-end.

"Barricades" of snow towered in the middle of streets, and around buildings.

No boats were seen floating down the avenues, but motorists whose cars silted and spun in backing out from the curbs probably wished automobiles, like airplanes, could be amphibian.

Intersections of some downtown streets were miniatures of Italian canals.

With the piles of snow, puddles of water, mud, ice, and accumulated debris, there arose a new technique in walking. The hop, skip and jump school had many followers, with a deliberate stop preceding the first "hop."

The method is for the walker to teeter on a high bank, made a "survey," hop briskly from one

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Monday	26
9 p. m. Monday	27
12 a. m. Tuesday	24
3 a. m. Tuesday	24
6 a. m. Tuesday	24
9 a. m. Tuesday	24
12 noon Tuesday	26
3 p. m. Tuesday	27
6 p. m. Tuesday	28
Monday's maximum	33

Monday's maximum 33

PLAY SPARKPLUG

Bert Isbell, who is usually referred to by his friends as "the life of the party" is the sparkplug of the Junior play, "The Adorable Spendthrift," which will be presented Thursday and Friday nights.

There's a laugh in nearly every line. See COMEDY, Page 3



She Wanted a Pal, Not a Husband—

Ann Hated Being Alone. Had No Time for Love

Read the New Serial \$15 a Week

Beginning Tomorrow in The Pampa News

Boy Accused Of Burglarizing 40 Residences Here

Pending consideration of the case by the county judge, a 14-year-old Pampa boy was being held in county jail today, in alleged connection with the burglary of between 30 and 40 residences here during the past three months.

Income Tax Official To Arrive Friday

R. H. Kenniston, deputy collector of internal revenue, will be a visitor in Pampa on Friday and Saturday of this week and on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Hearing On Spacing Rule Postponed

Lynn Boyd, president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association, received word this afternoon that the hearing on 20-acre spacing in the Panhandle has been changed from March 1 to March 4.

Old Type Telephones Still Used In Pampa

Streamlined 1940 and the gas 90s are oddly combined in a half-dozen telephones used in Pampa. These are the old crank type, still in use on rural lines.

Ewing Gavel Made From Log In Billy Dixon's First House

A gavel made from a log used in the erection of Billy Dixon's first house in 1863, near Adobe Walls, is one of three owned by District Judge W. R. Ewing.

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Pampa Office Supply

117 W. Kingsmill

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Traders showed out metals and specialties for a boom today, but in most of the rest of the market's stocks were mostly steady.

Man Hunted In Savage Killing

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 20 (AP)—Officers had a definite quarry today for the first time as they carried on a three-state search for the masculine half of the couple charged with the savage killing of a woman.

2 School Buses Stuck In Snow

Attendance in Pampa schools was exceptionally good today. School L. L. Son reported. Only two of the school buses were unable to make their scheduled runs.

French Expect Mass Attacks On Air Bases

WITH THE FRENCH AIR ARMY AT THE FRONT, Feb. 20 (AP)—Should "real war" break out with the end of winter weather, French fliers believe one of the first German moves would be mass attacks on France's air bases and plane factories.

COMEDY

line spoken by Rex Buzzard, common working man, whom his socially ambitious wife, Clara Mae Lemm, wants to be mayor.

SNOW

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CHAMBERLAIN

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Wigham Funeral To Be In California

Funeral services for Curby Reid Wigham, 43 years old, World War veteran who died Friday night in an Amarillo hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the B. W. Con Funeral home in Long Beach, Calif.

Pampans Can Vote Twice In April

Pampans will get to use their poll tax receipts twice in one week this year, the first time April 2 to elect city commission members and the second time April 5 to elect two school trustees.

Writ Called Blow To Bootleggers

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NYA Allots \$741,720 For Texas Students

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Texas' share of a \$14,039,268 National Youth Administration fund for supplying jobs to college and graduate students this year is \$741,720.

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ordinary modern type, his boots are the old-fashioned style that reach to the knee.

Mainly About People

H. E. Stevens underwent an appendectomy Monday in a local hospital.

FINN POSITION Desperate But Not Hopeless

Finland's iron-men have continued to do the impossible in holding off the Red flood, but the invaders are pressing hard on the defenders' right flank where lies the strategically important city of Viipuri.

Learn Like Other Housewives

Just because you can't buy a new machine doesn't mean that you have to sacrifice days of worry and extra work.

Guard Against Pyorrhea

Are your gums irritated? Do your gums cause you annoyance? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

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Advertisement for Packard cars, featuring a testimonial from L. J. O'Neil and a comparison of service charges. Includes the text 'ON EVERY COUNT—PACKARD'S THRIFTY' and 'MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY—'.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 688--All departments.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, \$1.50; six months, \$1.00; three months, \$0.50. Single copies, 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

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

Press Opposes Discrimination

At its annual meeting, the New York State Publishers Association passed this significant resolution by unanimous vote: "Resolved that it is the belief of this association that retail merchandising, which so intimately touches the pocketbooks of wage earners and consumers generally, should be free from all unjust, punitive and discriminatory taxation, local, state and Federal, in whatever form imposed."

This is not an isolated instance—press associations in many states, representing big dailies and little weeklies, have gone on record with similar resolutions. And that is a highly important fact. For America's working newspapermen are second to none when it comes to understand and analyzing America's problems. They know full well that millions of families have an exceedingly difficult time in making both ends meet—and that the higher costs which inevitably follow punitive taxation would be a harsh blow to their welfare and standard of living.

Equally important, the American press, rooted as it is in the democratic tradition, knows that punitive, discriminatory treatment of one kind of business will pave the way for similar treatment of other kinds of business—and eventually all business. There is no room in a democracy for class legislation or class taxation. And the American press is fighting for democracy when it opposes them.

Schools Get A Jolt

The following paragraph, taken from the New York Journal American of January 27, 1940, carries a message that is of considerable interest to many school districts and other divisions of local government where highly taxed private electric properties are being taken over by tax-exempt government electric projects:

"WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—Polk County, Tenn., will have to close its schools and stop maintaining its roads unless it is reimbursed for tax losses incurred since the Tennessee Valley Authority took over its local utilities. The House Military Affairs Committee has been so informed today by Polk County Attorney Harry J. Schaeffer."

Items like the above are bringing many local communities to a realization of the fact that they cannot destroy their tax cake and still have it to eat. Government in business destroys more than the private companies which are put out of business. It destroys opportunity and local independence. It destroys sources of tax revenue which help to keep the functions of local government going. And it breeds a spirit of dependence upon centralized authority which is the very antithesis of true democracy.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON—Not in a long time has Congress handled such a hot potato as this business of voting loans to Finland and relief to Poland.

The House foreign affairs committee holds a hearing around a whooping big table you could gallop a horse on. Representative Fish of New York and other members bring witnesses to support a proposal for granting relief money to Poland.

"Ten million Poles," says Fish, "literally are starving to death."

Such relief, says Fish, who last year enjoyed the hospitality of German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, would not be unneutral.

"Who besides you," grows Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, through a brackel of beard, "says it is not unneutral?"

"How are we going to keep these relief supplies from falling into the hands of the Germans?" asks Representative Johnson of Texas.

Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the committee, reads a letter from Secretary of State Hull which he interprets to mean that the Red Cross has reported no need of such legislative aid.

There is constant harping on the dangers involved in the business of sending money into war territory, even for relief purposes. Momentarily the committee pauses while a blondish-haired student solemnly reads a report of his experiences during the bombardment of Warsaw. The people, he says, were reduced to eating horses, pigeons and dogs. In the basement of the American embassy they didn't have even that, he says, just boiled rice.

"Vote at least \$10,000,000," pleads Dr. R. L. Smykowski of Bridgeport, Conn., district chief of a Polish-American relief organization.

Back in every member's mind is the question of how such a vote will rest among his constituents while he is cutting off farm relief and WPA relief from his own people during the current economy drive. They are all sympathetic as they are, but home problems, plus doubt about this business of sending money into war areas, makes them hedge.

In the Senate is even more emphatic evidence of a mining, uncertain step about loans to Finland. President Roosevelt recommends congressional authority for non-military loans to Finland. Already \$10,000,000 has been advanced by the Export-Import bank but the President dants Congress to say whether any more will go.

The Finns are not especially pleased with the strings attached to the loan. They can't buy munitions, which they need most.

WANTED: A FOOLPROOF BILL
Senator Brown of Michigan introduces a bill asking a loan of \$50,000,000 to Finland with no strings attached. He has a large population of Finns in his state.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

MAKE THE CLOSED SHOP ILLEGAL

Men do not have a moral or legal right to enter into a contract to steal from another, to kill, to burn one's property, to pollute water or food, to slander or libel, to get goods under false pretenses. The public decided that these kinds of actions are not to public interest.

Now, if this be true, then would it not be to public interest to make the closed shop illegal by law? And the reason why the closed shop is not to public interest is because it creates classes, it interferes with the fundamental and natural and inalienable rights that belong to every man; it interferes with them by attempting to prevent them from having a legal and moral right to produce certain comforts which will benefit every consumer in the world. It puts the control of jobs in hands of those who have not experienced it; judging values and who have other interest than production. Now anything whose purpose is to prevent people from producing something that will benefit every consumer in the world is not to public interest.

The sole purpose of the closed shop is to interfere with the free and natural exchange of services. In doing this, it greatly curtails production and it greatly lowers the standard of living of the consumers as a whole. It is something that cannot be defended from a scientific standpoint. It is so irrational and so against public interest that the advocates of closed shop will not attempt to answer questions publicly as to how it can be made to benefit all workers. And anything that is so malicious, so much against public interest that its advocates will not publicly answer questions is certainly something that should be outlawed, just as we have made robbing, killing, getting goods under false pretenses, burning and polluting water or food illegal.

The columns of this paper, of course, are open to any advocate of the closed shop to explain how it can be used to promote freedom, initiative and raise the standard of living of all workers. Because it temporarily raises the standard of living of a few at the expense of others, is no reason why it should be permitted. Bank robbing and getting goods under false pretenses raise the standard of living of those who are benefited at the expense of the victims. They have been outlawed.

The State Legislature of California would be performing a service if they passed the necessary legislation to submit the question of a closed shop to the initiative of the State of California. The effects of the closed shop are becoming so well known that the public might decide it has enough of it. At any rate it would be a great education and sooner or later the workers would come to understand what it does to them. They would then understand that they were no longer free.

It is generally understood that every time a dollar is lost in a strike, the consuming public loses \$20. This is an awful price to pay to permit people to join an organization when its purpose is to interfere with other people's equality of rights.

MARRIAGE DECLINE DUE TO ROOSEVELT

It is hard to conceive how young people can be for Roosevelt, when they have been prevented, by his errors, from having the right to get jobs and earn a living.

Compared with the period of 1922-1928, the number of marriages has fallen 25 per cent in 1938.

It is a crime of the worst kind to have a condition that young people who should get married are not able to do so because of the demagogic short-sightedness or ignorance of a political administration.

Nor can you suppose that anyone is happy but the man who is wise and good.—Horace.

The Nation's Press

A RECORD AND A LESSON

(Kansas City Star)
The highest industrial production record in peace time and yet the millions of unemployed—how is it to be explained? The federal reserve board reports the December production figure of 1.28 per cent of the 1923-25 average actually exceeded the previous high of 1.25 for June in 1929, but it cautions against further comparisons of the two periods unless such factors as population growth, factory capacity and improved efficiency are taken into account.

To equalize the situation, of course, we should need a production activity far above that of 10 or 11 years ago. It would have to be high enough—not only in the manufacturing field, but in others—to absorb the great bulk of 8 to nine million workers who are now without jobs. Only in that way could there be sufficient purchasing power or wage money to consume the goods produced, to keep our whole industrial plant running and to continue the employment.

It is not a theoretical condition. What has been suggested by the notable record of the last month is the possibility of repeating now what has been done before. It is not an accomplishment, however, into which we could expect simply to drift. Because some of the conditions that made it possible before do not now exist. There are more restrictions about industry now, more obstacles to expansion.

The problem for today, therefore, is to get these obstructions removed. Whatever their nature—whether in the form of hampering taxation, of unwieldy regulations pertaining to hours, wages or labor, of an unduly pessimistic attitude toward progress, or of all combined—they must be cleared away to give the free enterprise system a fair chance to work. There is no question of what it could do once inove if permitted that chance.

The Senate leaders want a bill that will fulfill the President's wishes, give something to the Finns, or seem to give it, and yet not run risks of getting mixed up in foreign policy debate.

So the Brown bill is ferried over to the Administration-controlled banking-and-currency committee. From there comes a new bill that would permit the Export-Import bank to lend up to \$30,000,000 to foreign governments under terms which the state department considers no violation of International law. Finland is not mentioned so on the face of it no foreign policy is involved. It is just a nice, clean duck.

But by previous agreement the bill has to go to foreign relations committee, which is not Administration-controlled, although most members are Democrats.

Informed opinion has it that by the time the foreign relations committee finishes debating it the Senate will have no stomach at all for the bill. Chairman Pittman of the foreign relations committee continues to hold a measure of optimism—about a two-ounce measure.

PULL UP TO THE RADIO-ORATOR AND KEEP WARM



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21—Short takes: In Paramount's "Destiny" (locally referred to as "Destiny Rides Again") is a scene supposed to take place in the New York Public Library, so the set must be sprinkled with extras. An assistant director called the casting office and said, "Tim Whelan wants 40 mixed extras tomorrow. Make 'em the public-library type."

The same studio has been having a little difficulty with the Hays Office about some scenes in "The Road to Singapore," especially a dance performed by Dorothy Lamour and some South Sea cuties. Protests and arguments resulted in several private showings of the dance sequence, until a Paramount executive demanded a list of specific objections.

The censor grinned and said, "Well, there must be something wrong with it, or I wouldn't have wanted to see it three times."

SHIRLEY TEMPLE GOES BIOGRAPHICAL
Shirley Temple's next picture will be about a vaudeville infant who becomes a great movie star and is washed up at the age of 10. It'll be partly biographical, too—at least in the extent of all things scenes from some of her previous films. Arthur Caesar walked into Daryl Zanuck's office the other day and said, "I've come to sell you the Brooklyn Bridge." He did, too, and collected \$18,000 for a story by that name.

In spite of restrictions on the exporting of money, the war is becoming still less of a hardship for Hollywood. American studios are expanding their plans to make pictures in England, thus making use of funds which are frozen there, and at the same time avoiding some of the quota rules and heavy duties imposed on U. S. films.

Incidentally, no picture using a police or ambulance siren may be shown in England. Several minor panics were started by the sirens in American gangster flickers, because that's the sound used over there for air raid alarms.

HIGHEST-PAID ACTOR ISN'T EVEN A STAR
A disgruntled British actor, who has failed to impress the studios here, is calling Hollywood "the success pool of America." Telling about a loan that was repaid to him the other day, Martin Greene said: "I was so surprised you could have knocked me over with the Russian army." A late luncher at the studio cafe asked B.B. Burns what he could recommend on the menu. "The ham's good," mumbled Burns. "If it won't make you feel like a cannibal."

Highest paid actor of 1940 is well, skip the name, but a mediocre character player. He was signed for three weeks' work at \$1250 per week, played one scene, was paid \$3750 and dismissed when the producer decided he should be replaced by a comedian.

Shivering visitor from the middle west remarked, "I shouldn't complain about the weather. I said I was coming here for the winter, and I'm certainly getting it." A one-eyed tourist from Illinois has been visiting the advertising departments with an unusual exploitation eye-dea. For a sufficient consideration he'll wear a glass optic bearing a studio trade mark. Or even the title of a picture.

The child born on the Mayflower during its epic voyage to America was named, Pergrine White.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Orchid of the week: To Mrs. Gene Shackleton for doing a good deed which because of its intimate nature cannot be described here. Dead cat of the week: to a certain Pampa man who seems to delight in insulting people in a nice way, and who actually thinks that no one ever does him a favor!

To Mrs. Gene Patheere: Upon your window-sill there is a daffodil! Out in the park the winds are blowing coldly, and not a flower can face them boldly. The snow is thick upon the lake and glitters like a frosted cake. There is no sound of fluting birds; the mute, white earth can't say a word. But green and yellow upon your window-sill there is a daffodil. (P. S. So you see the wagger has been paid.)

Verse for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry who will appreciate this and day when poetry seems to hit the right spot: Drink deeply of this moment when the snow has covered with its matchless charity, the drabness of a dull and weary world. No more of beauty shall you ever see than meets the eye from this snow-sudded hill. Not a word shall break the spell of this soft, breathless hush. You have not known this moment's life before. Deepened and thinned the drifted acres show the footprints of the wind across the snow.

Yesterday In The News

Ten Years Ago Today
The Salvation Army drive for funds amounting to \$2,400 was to begin on the following week, it was announced at a meeting of the board.

Jean Gros's French marionettes played to juvenile and adult audiences under the sponsorship of the Council of Clubs.

Five Years Ago Today
Members of the Pampa Mascot lodge were expecting a large crowd to hear Dr. A. J. Caldwell of Amarillo in a public address.

Business men were joining in a movement to control advertising solicitation.

Crackers Cranium

Island of Cuba
Most people know more about the Riviera than they do about Cuba, even if they've never been to either place. Aside from the fact that American troops fought a war on the island, what do you know about his neighbors? Test yourself on the following true or false statements:

- 1. Cuba is a possession of the United States.
- 2. It is sometimes known as "Pearl of Antilles."
- 3. The chief business is production of sugar.
- 4. The head of the government is the prime minister.
- 5. The principal city is Manila.

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

One of the greatest contributions of modern scientific dentistry to human happiness is the practice known as orthodontia—straightening of the teeth.

A set of sound orderly teeth, suitably adapted to the mouth of the individual, is an asset not only for appearance but also for speech. Nowadays, intelligent parents begin to think promptly about orthodontia when they observe irregularities in the child's teeth.

Since children lose their first set of teeth and then get a permanent set, parents always want to know when the best time has arrived for undertaking orthodontic work. Dr. Don C. Lyons has described several groupings of crooked teeth and indicates that the correction time depends on the nature of the condition.

Children who have a narrow arch and high palate, or roof of the mouth, must have their teeth brought into normal position by appliances which will expand the arch. This procedure is started early, while temporary molars are in place, provided these teeth still have fully developed roots. If, however, the roots have already started to be absorbed, then the straightening procedure must be delayed until the permanent bicuspids are fully in place.

Another group of cases is that in which the lower jaw lags behind the upper jaw in growth so that a receding chin results. Here the doctor must determine by the use of X-ray and other studies whether the receding chin is due to a lack of development of the face as a whole or simply to underdevelopment of the lower jaw bone.

Among the worst of the cases are those in which the child has difficulty in closing his lips, and there are others in which the trouble has been caused by sucking the fingers.

When children lose their first teeth too soon, there is a tendency toward deformity, and the orthodontist applies space retainers to maintain proper space between the teeth until the second teeth come in. The decision in every case must be made by a dentist who understands these matters. The parent who wishes will take the child to the dentist at the first opportunity so that growth of the teeth may be watched regularly from childhood through adolescence.

A BID FOR A SMILE

The train to the suburbs had been delayed for hours by a blizzard, and it was in the small hours of the morning when a passenger got off at his home station. Going to the telegraph office, he sent this message: "Will not be at my office today. Am not home yesterday yet."

A small boy with a penny tightly clutched in his hot little hand entered a boy shop and drove the proprietor to distraction, asking to see this and that and never making up his mind. "Look here, my boy," said the storekeeper finally, "what do you want to buy for a penny—the whole world with a fench around it?"

The boy thought a moment and then replied: "Let's see it!"

Swedish Bloc Demands Aid For Finland

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 20—Swedish activists—advocates of more help for Finland—presented a resolution to Premier Per Albin Hansson today declaring that "the Finnish front must be held and helped by Swedish assistance."

With the Swedish press giving unanimous support to the declaration of King Gustaf yesterday ruling out direct military aid to Finland, the activists continued their efforts to encourage as much assistance as possible to the war-torn neighbor.

King Gustaf pointed out that Sweden could continue to give Finland "the not inconsiderable assistance" which she "now gets from us and greatly needs."

The activists in their resolution today, presented through the so-called "northern freedom conference," did not urge direct intervention.

It declared: "Finland's case is ours. The Finnish front must be held and helped by Swedish assistance. Intervention from states outside the north would threaten to make our country a war theater."

"We maintain that freedom and peace are best, through giving our own help so vigorously that any other help is unnecessary."

"We appeal to Swedish youth that they fill the gaps in the Finnish army, thus serving the north countries' freedom and future."

"The deciding hour has come. The Swedish people expect that their government, in unshaken confidence to people who love their country, will maintain Sweden's and Finland's inseparable life interests."

Political circles agreed that a political crisis had for the time being at least, been averted. Rumors that certain Swedish military circles might force the issue are given no support.

So They Say

The American people want a responsible, stable leadership which will point the way toward clearing up the festering sore of unemployment, business stagnation, starvation, income tax farmers and the threatening specter of national bankruptcy from continued federal deficits.

JOHN D. M. HAMILTON, chairman national G. O. P. committee.

The whole world knows our attitude toward Nazi Germany. Why should there be any doubt about our attitude toward Soviet Russia?

THE REV. DR. JOSEPH P. THORNING, sociology professor, Mount St. Mary's college, Maryland.

No administration can survive majority disapproval. Nor is that majority the preponderance of one party or another. Neither Republicans nor Democrats have enough members in their party to elect a President.

POSTMASTER - GENERAL JAMES FARLEY.

Free enterprise and a government of men cannot exist in the same country at the same time.

ERNEST T. WEIR, chairman of the board, National Steel Corporation.

It is worth your while to consider whether the progress of the New Deal is better than our progress under individual freedom and initiative.

DIST. ATTY. THOMAS E. DEWEY of New York, in Salt Lake City speech.

STORIES IN STAMPS



France Mourns as War Claims Two Ships a Day

FRANCE'S monument to sailors lost at sea, reproduced on the French stamps in 1940, assumes greater significance as the toll of sea warfare mounts. Ships sunk have averaged almost two a day—190 in the first 100 days of war. France has lost only about one-sixth as many ships as Britain. Neutral ships are up about one-fourth of the entire toll.

The Postoffice Department supplied postmasters with 3,715,375, 324 extra postage stamps to take care of the holiday demand. Low values stamp up the major portion of the supply, with 1,156,284,000 3-cent stamps topping the list.

Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Honduras and Panama will issue new commemorative stamps in 1940, honoring the golden jubilee of the Pan-American Union. Other American republics are expected to increase the releases. No announcement has been made as to whether Pan-American Union will issue a special stamp-American Union jubilee stamp.

Mothers Squabble Over Bouncing Baboon Bambino

DALLAS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Clarabelle had a babino, a bouncing Baboon bambino.

She coddled it and searched through it hair.

Lulabelle, the siren of the municipal zoo's baboon cage, has none but is expecting a bundle from heaven soon.

The whole world knows our attitude toward Nazi Germany. Why should there be any doubt about our attitude toward Soviet Russia?

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You and Your Nation's Affairs

A TAX SQUEEZE FOR THE LAST DROP
By HARLEY L. LUTZ
Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

As the burden of government increases, all manner of tricks and devices are proposed to squeeze more money from the people in support of the top-heavy governmental structure. One of these devices is federal collection of certain taxes, with some sharing or crediting arrangement with the states.

The mayor of New York City has recently renewed the demand for such an arrangement. His present idea is that the federal government should retain its taxes on incomes, tobacco, alcohol, and gasoline, and that the rates, presently proposed to be increased substantially, then the federal law should authorize a credit to the states on account of similar taxes imposed by them.

A tax credit arrangement is operative now with respect to inheritance and unemployment compensation taxes. In these cases, however, the taxpayer receives the benefit of the credit against federal tax, on account of a similar tax paid to the state. A tax credit to the state is strange, different, unreal, and its principal result would be heavier taxes on the individual.

The problem of financing all units of government is unquestionably so difficult as to be comparable only with having a bear by the tail. No simple, easy formula will solve this problem. The pipe-dream of federal administration of more taxes is certainly no solution. In this article attention is directed to a curious plan in circulation reasoning by the Honorable Mayor, rather than to basic objections to further federal domination of the states.

Mayor LaGuardia wants federal collection of heavy, uniform taxes first, because some states, his own in particular, have large populations and heavy expenses, and second, because certain states do not use income and other taxes and are not above advertising this fact. This he regards as unfair competition, and his idea of ending it would be to have federal taxes so heavy as to neutralize the tax advantages of location. He would force these states to adopt similar taxes, or lose revenue to the federal government by not establishing the bases for federal tax credits. However, the mayor does not want other states to exact residents or industries away from New York City or New York State by their lighter tax levies. Yet the primary cause of his own extremely difficult fiscal problem is the congestion produced by high population density in the New York metropolitan area. If this density could be materially reduced by a substantial migration out of the New York area, his budgetary difficulties would become less acute because necessary expenditures would drop faster than the tax base would shrink. Rather than oppose the advantages that other states can now offer through lower taxes, the mayor should welcome all of them as a contribution to the solution of his own problem.

Instead, it is urged that the federal taxing power be used to neutralize these tax differentials. In so far as the lighter taxation may be regarded as stimulating the diffusion of great population masses, the destruction of this stimulus by federal action will check the diffusion process. The great urban masses will tend to remain where they are, and Mayor LaGuardia, in common with the mayors of all other large cities, will continue to have a strong case for huge WPA grants, and for other subsidies and aids from federal and state governments to assist them in caring for the people, some of whom might have been induced to go elsewhere had the tax advantages of other location been preserved.

The large cities cannot finance themselves, mainly because they are not large. Yet they are unwilling to approve of any measure that will contribute to the relief of population density, although this density is the tap-root of their fiscal difficulty.

Turkey Will Positively Play Here Tonight

Dunaway-Johnson Duel Will Be Highlight Of Game; Turks No. 1 Quint Of Their District

A brilliant basketball team that is now the No. 1 favorite to win the district meet at Childress this week-end will play the Harvesters here tonight at 8 o'clock.

That team is Coach Al Duncan's Turkey Turks who have swept over opposition this season easily and impressively. Special attraction of the Turks will be their center, "Chatty" Johnson who seldom fails to make at least 25 points. He has made as many as 30 points in several games this season.

Whether he will be able to make that many points against the Harvesters will depend on whether Pete Dunaway can hold him down. Pete is regarded as one of the best players, either forward or guard, in the entire Panhandle. The Johnson-Dunaway duel tonight will be a battle that fans should come for miles to see.

Definite assurance that Turkey will positively be here tonight was given Coach Mitchell in a telephone conversation this morning with Coach Duncan who is a grandson of J. N. Duncan of Pampa.

Coach Duncan said that he would not travel in the bus but would bring his team in cars. The Harvesters-Turkey clash will be preceded by the bitter battle between the "glamor pants" reserves and the Sophomores. This game will exploit a full-fledged rivalry, and a lot of interest is being generated for it.

Both teams are putting out propaganda that they are going to win. The "glamor pants" nosed out the Sophs 19 to 17 Saturday night and won a previous clash at the beginning of the season by a big score.

Turkey's powerful Turks have defeated Plainview, Crowell, Thalia, Childress, Carey, Kirkland, Kress—in fact every strong team in the Childress district, No. 3 in the inter-scholastic basketball league.

They are almost dead to go to the finals, because they have already massacred every team in their own bracket. Carey is favored to be their finalist here if Carey is not taken out by Crowell or Thalia before they reach the finals.

Although Johnson, a three-year veteran on Coach Duncan's team, is the sparkling star of the quint, the team is not a one-man club. Johnson makes the most points, and is usually high-point man, but when the opposition puts two or three men on him, the other Turks take up the point-making where he left off.

Coach Mitchell this morning advised fans that they will have a chance tonight to see in Johnson possibly the best individual basketball star that has played or will play here this season. He also said that Turkey's record in the Childress district which has won the regional title three out of the last four years, makes the Turks the best team that has played here this year.

Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students.

Once-Famous Star Heaving Milk Cans

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 20 (AP)—Jimmy Sheekard—once the toast of a million baseball fans—now heaves 10-gallon milk cans around for a living, but hopes to return to the game that made him a national figure three decades ago.

Sheekard, now gray-haired and 61, was a member of the Chicago Cubs famous "B" outfield back in 1906-07-08-'09 and '10 when the Cubs dominated the National League. Jimmy Slagle and Frank Schulte were the other outfielders.

The stock market crash of 1929 wiped out what money Sheekard had saved from a baseball career when salaries were well below five figures, but, he says:

"I don't figure baseball owes me a living. I may be down but I'm far from striking out. I hope to return to the game one of these days."

Two years ago, he declared, Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, offered him the managership of the Federalburg, Md., team in the Eastern Shore league, but he was unable to accept.

Campbell Hill, in Logan county, is the highest point in the state of Ohio.

Look At Your HAT Everyone Else Does Factory Finished By ROBERTS (THE HAT MAN)

When You Buy — When You Sell SPECIFY BUS EXPRESS FAST — FREQUENT — ECONOMICAL CALL 871 FOR RATES PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZE

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Short cuts: The list of applicants for the Kansas State coaching job has been cut from 200 to 13. If you're superstitious... Promoter Herman Taylor of Philly pulled what the boys call a fox paw by advertising Mill as "the greatest Jewfish in 20 years"... What does Herman think Barney Ross is—an Irishman?

No Can Griniski (From The Seattle Times) First it's Venko. Then it's Fenske—Poor old Griniski! Gets no revenge!

Jack Dempsey got in from the south today and said it must have been another named Jack who did the soaking in the Miami spot... Babe Ruth is getting in trim for his baseball school by hanging out of the windows of his Riverside Drive apartment and pitching light bulbs at the alley cats.

Today's Guest Star Angelo Bonido, Chicago Daily News "Times Yank" are going too far!... They humiliate the National league by soundly trouncing its champions in four straight world's series... Now they're using the senior circuit as a junk yard.

At the last count the Yanks had dumped no less than 30 players they no longer want into the National league.

Go On, Doc Fred L. Mandel, Jr., who recently brought the Detroit Lions, is a friend of Dr. Robert Hutchins of the U. of Chicago... The day after the Lions were sold, Hutchins wired Mandel: "Why didn't you buy them a month earlier and give them to me?"

He Won't Do Dizzy Dean, who swears he'll starve before he'll sign for \$10,000, was all set to sign Mahatma Gandhi as coach until somebody told him the Mahatma also is a seven inning pitcher.

Grid Players Ask Dismissal Of Coach

BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 20 (AP)—The Colorado University board of regents may hold a special meeting this week to consider a petition signed by football players asking the dismissal of coach coach Bernard (Bunny) Oakes.

President Robert L. Stearns of the University confirmed last night a report that the petition had been submitted to the board.

The regents "have it under consideration," he said. Sources close to the football group declared the petition charged the coach had violated a rule limiting football practice to two hours, had used players who were not in good physical condition, and had caused some self-supporting players to lose their jobs by dismissing them from the squad.

Oakes declined to comment. The 41-year-old coach was awarded a five-year contract after his 1937 team, led by All-American Byron (Whizzer) White, had played Rice in the Cotton Bowl.

Campolo Stopped In Dallas Fight

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 20 (AP)—Valentine Campolo's campaign for a shot at the heavyweight boxing championship received a jolting setback last night at the dynamite-laden fists of 23-year-old Jack Marshall of Dallas, Tex.

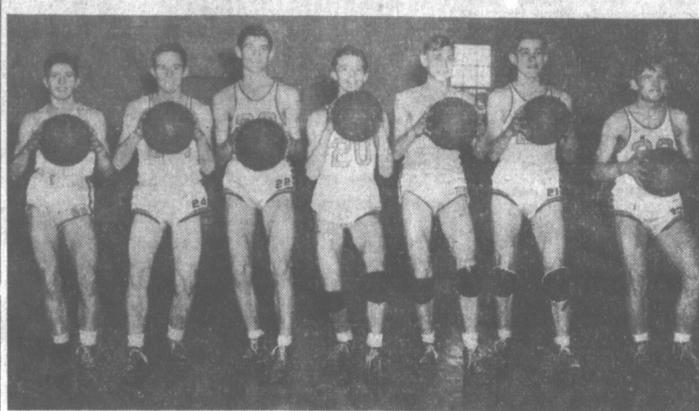
The Texan, who spotted Campolo 30 pounds, did everything but knock the Argentine giant's head off in taking a ten round decision at Laurel Garden.

Throwing his punches in sling-shot style to the jaw of his 223 pound opponent, Marshall dumped Valentine to the canvas six times and on at least a score of occasions shook him badly.

Campolo, making the second appearance of his American campaign, and showing a world of courage, fought back savagely at times, but his sallies were short-lived as Marshall found his jaw a firm haven for both right and left hooks.

News Want-Ads Get Results!

'GLAMOR PANTS' TO PLAY NO. 1 RIVALS TONIGHT



The Harvester "glamor pants" reserves on the basketball squad, will be seeking their third victory of the season tonight over the Sophomores who will have a distinct height and weight advantage over the "glammer briches," pictured above. The Sophs will have around an average two-inch advantage over the first team substitutes, but the reserves will have the edge in experience.

Left to right, "the glamor pants," shown above, are as follows: Cletus (Ditty) Mitchell, forward, A. C. (Beady) Enloe, forward; Junior (Jar) Frasher, center; Billy Willy Mounts, guard; Thomas (Bag Ears) Dewey, guard; Tom Cox, forward; Durward Mitchell, guard. Oscar Hinger is coach of the sophs. Their tallest player is Pat Flannigan who is about 6 feet two and usually high-point man, although Leslie Burge,

forward, led in scoring the other night. Burge is about five ten or 11. Both teams are spreading extensive propaganda concerning their prowess and how much they're going to beat the other tonight. The reserves beat the sophs by a big score at the beginning of the season. Saturday night they were able to eke out a one-point victory. They led throughout most of the game, but their biggest margin was only 6 points.

KPDN Radio Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 5:00—Ken Bennett. 5:15—Sports Cast—WLV. 5:30—Night Harmonies. 5:45—Talking Drama. 6:00—Corshuckers. 6:15—Crimes 'n' Trail. 6:30—To Be Announced. 6:45—Do You Believe In Ghosts? 7:00—Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY 7:00—Ella and Shine—WBS. 7:30—Corshuckers. 8:00—Tonic Tunes. 8:15—Crimes 'n' Trail. 8:30—Shoppers Guide. 8:45—Good Looks & Grand Prices. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air. 9:30—Songs of Bruce Wayne. 9:45—Sweet Lullaby Time. 9:55—Novellette. 10:00—Mid-Morning News. 10:10—Women's Club of the Air. 10:45—News. 11:00—Let's Dance. 11:15—News—WKY. 11:30—Moods in Melody. 11:45—Rhythms and Romance—WBS. 12:00—Topics of the Day. 12:15—Linger-A-While. 12:30—It's Dance Time. 12:45—Sweet or Swing—WBS. 1:00—News Headlines. 1:15—Bill's Gilbert. 1:45—Esquires. 1:55—Ella & Encore—WBS. 2:00—Concert Platform. 2:30—Bill Haley. 2:45—Book Review. 3:00—Rough Riders—WKY. 3:15—Echoes of Stage & Screen. 3:45—Class Lovers Orchestra. 4:00—Final Edition of the News. 4:15—Ella & Encore. 4:30—Lendertown with Romance. 4:45—Little Show—WBS. 5:00—Ken Bennett. 5:15—Sports Cast—WLV. 5:30—To Be Announced. 5:45—Talking Drama. 6:15—To Be Announced. 6:30—To Be Announced. 6:45—Reflections At Twilight. 7:00—Goodnight!

Basketball In The Panhandle

BORGER, Feb. 20—As the season nears the end, Phillips basketballers tonight open their cage week by playing Perryton at Phillips.

This week-end, Friday and Saturday, Coach Irvin Kimmins' Hawks will enter the district tournament at Pampa.

Last week the Blackhaws beat the Rangers of Perryton 27-15.

Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press) Ohio State 58, Northwestern 52. Purdue 25, Michigan 17. Indiana 46, Iowa 42. Chicago 35, Minnesota 32. Illinois 27, Wisconsin 35. Washington State 49, Ashington 44. Georgia Tech 44, Kentucky 39. Rice 60, Arkansas 43. New Mexico Aggies 62, Texas Mines 60.

Spectator Welds Stick in Hockey Donnybrook

A spectator grabs a stick and gleefully joins in the melee as Babe Pratt, left, of the New York Rangers, and Lorne Carr of the Americans tangle at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers won, 5-3.



Defends Two Titles at Skate Meet



Grace on skates is exhibited by Joan Tozzer of Boston, defending woman champion in senior division, who is shown doing a spread eagle as she practices to retain title at United States Figure Skating championships to be held in Cleveland, Feb. 9-10. Also holder of national pair championship, she will defend this title with M. Bernard Fox of Boston.

FDR Sunburned From Fishing

By DOUGLASS B. CORNELL ABOARD THE U. S. S. LANG. AT SEA, Feb. 20 (AP)—Sunburned from fishing under a scorching sky, President Roosevelt combined business with pleasure today by extending his explorations of the Pacific Canal Zone defense possibilities.

Keenly and plain-spokenly interested in how these defenses tie in with a broader policy of Central American and full hemispheric defense, the president told a press conference aboard the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa yesterday his trip bore a special relation to distant rather than nearby canal protection.

He widened the scope of his survey by visiting several Pacific points yesterday, but asked that in the case of public interest no mention be made of the specific localities visited.

The president expressed belief the whole policy of hemispheric defense affects each of the independent American republics as much as the United States and praised the Canal Zone's defenses, which he said had doubled since his last official visit there in 1934.

Harvester Boxers Will Go To McLean Thursday

Pampa high school boxers will test the strength of the McLean team Thursday night, in McLean. Coach Oscar Hinger and 12 or 15 boys are scheduled to make the trip.

The starting Harvester team has not been designated. Coach Hinger will probably use most of the boys who made a great showing against LeFors two weeks ago. Two or three young mitt artists who were down with bald colds will be back and several newcomers have appeared for workouts.

Coach Hinger hopes to have boys in all weight divisions from 75 pounds to a heavyweight ready by the time he stages a Pampa invitation tournament.

McLean boxers have been working out for nearly a month. They lost a decision to LeFors three weeks ago. Two or three boys from last year's team are back again.

Dodgers Will Be Better This Year, Declares McPhail

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)—Larry McPhail, obviously pleased with his Brooklyn ball club strengthening deals, predicted today "the Dodgers will be better this year than last."

For the president of the Flatbush Fusiliers the prediction was the same as saying the National league pennant fight this season will be between the Dodgers and some other club.

"Which team in the National league has improved itself more than us since last season?" asked McPhail looking with pride over his spring training squad.

Brooklyn finished in third place last year, 12½ games behind the champion Cincinnati Reds.

To bolster a weak hitting outfield, McPhail bought veteran Joe Vosmik from the Boston Red Sox, signed Roy Cullenbine, made a Detroit free agent by Commissioner K. M. Landis recently, and brought up slugging Calvin Chapman from Nashville of the Southern Association.

"Everybody is yelling about Benny McCoy," said McPhail, "but when he and Cullenbine played on the same club in the American Association and locked at the same position, Cullenbine had the biggest batting average. The boy's big, fast and can throw. I'm satisfied he'll make good for us."

Vosmik's all-time major league hitting average is better than 300. It is what impresses the Dodger prey about the former Red Sox outfielder. And he points out that Chapman hit 346 and smote 18 home runs last year.

Big Names Of Track Also Rans In Meet

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 20 (AP)—There's a lot to be said for experience in indoor track competition, and a dozen or so beaten favorites in last night's Seton Hall college meet probably are saying it today.

It isn't that such runners as Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, winner of five straight major races; Gene Venzke, Glenn Cunningham, John Woodruff, John Borican and Don Lash lack experience, but a lot of the knowledge they have picked up in their years of running doesn't count when they get into Newark Armory. Its flat board floor and sharp turns are far different from the banked curves of Madison Square Garden, where the stars are used to running.

That's the main reason why the big names of the track world were listed in the also rans.

Winners of principal events were Sanford Goldberg, the "Flying Fireman" of New York's Millrose A. A., in the 1,000-yard run; Jim Kehoe of the University of Maryland, half mile; Norman Gordon, an "unknown" from the Shannah Catholic club of Philadelphia, J. B. Reddy, mile run; Jimmy Herbert of New York University, Waldron 600 yards, and Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, two-mile run.

Rice Gagers Smear Arkansas 60 To 43

HOUSTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—If the Rice Owls tame the Arkansas Razorbacks again tonight they will have the Texas Longhorns somewhere in the vicinity of the eighthball in the Southwest conference basketball race.

The Owls crushed the Porkers, 60-43, last night in the series opener to retain the loop lead. After the second engagement with Arkansas, Rice gets a full week's rest before the all-important battle at Austin with Texas, the final game on the Owl schedule.

On the other hand, Texas meets Texas A. and M. at Austin Wednesday night and must play the tough Baylor Bears Saturday night, this time on the Bruins' home court.

Both Texas and Rice have lost two games, but Rice has played more, hence the Owls hold the leadership in percentage.

Rice staged a rally in the second half with Frankie Carwell leading the way to wall-plop Arkansas for the first time in four years.

Amarillo Boy Wins State Lightweight Boxing Crown

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 (AP)—Six Texas cities — Houston, Austin, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Beaumont and Fort Worth — will be represented at Chicago in the battle for national Golden Gloves honors.

Survivors of an original field of 1,500 fighters, eight division champions—three of them former title-holders—were acclaimed here last night before a crowd of 8,000 fans.

Snead Enters Western Open Golf Finals

HOUSTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Back in the groove, Sam Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., clogger, was a stroke to the good today as he entered the final rounds of the Western Open golf tournament.

Ailing while his brethren competed in California, Snead made it over to the Texas open in San Antonio two weeks ago but couldn't get back on his game.

In the first round of the Western, over the Long River Oaks course here, he picked up a 75, which was respectable in the face of cold and winds.

Then yesterday he seared the layout with a three-under-par 68, which gave him a total of 143 and a skinny but valuable margin as the field teed off for the 36-hole finals of the \$5,000 competition.

Snead said after his par-mugging round that the recent extraction of some teeth had not helped his game. "I'm just back in the groove," he said. "Now, if I could only relax a little more."

As Sam was carving out his score, Byron Nelson, holder of the National and Western Open titles, blew up because of poor putting and withdrew from the tournament. He had a 78 the first day and went through No. 9 yesterday with a 40, five over par. On No. 10 he missed a short putt and gave up the ghost.

One shot off the pace was Clayton Feafner of Linville, N. C. He put together two 72's for his 144. At 145 were Ralph Guidahl of Dallas, Jack Grout, handsome young, Maranonek, N. Y., pro, and Harold McSpaden of Winchester, Mass.

Guidahl had a 69 yesterday, Grout a 70 and McSpaden an even par 71. Sharing the sixth-place tie with 146 were Jimmy Demaree of Houston, who had a second-round 74; Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, 71; Tony Penna, Dayton, O., 71, and Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, 68.

Cage Game Halted As Forward Hunts Detachable Tooth

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 20 (AP)—The score was 17-17 late in the second half.

Louis Snyder, forward of the Central Dairy Basketball team, asked for time out. He had lost a detachable tooth.

Officials, spectators and players hunted high and low. Five minutes later Snyder found the tooth himself.

Play was resumed, but the dairy-men lost to the NYA 24-20.

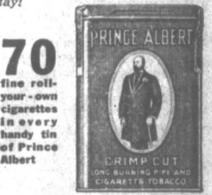
Three patrons are served by the smallest telephone company in the world. The company operates a line in Shasta county, California.

HERE'S JIFFY ROLLING—TASTY SMOKING!



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FILL a paper with Prince Albert "crimp cut" tobacco. See how even it lays—feel how smooth it folds in. Don't even bother twisting the ends up. Prince Albert is smooth on your tongue, too. "No-bite" treated to give you rich, full taste with mildness. Get onto P.A. today!



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Prince Albert THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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White Gas 14c
Bronze Leaded 16c
Ethyl Gas 18c

LONG'S STATION
701 W. Foster

Many Groups Meet Highway Commission

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP)—Far distant from Texas, the war between Finland and Russia figured in a discussion before the state highway commission today in regard to building a road serving Magness Mines near Freedonia in Mason county.

A delegation from McCullough county, seeking a WPA project to complete a section of the Brady-Llanos highway extending from U. S. Highway 87 to Camp San Saba to the Mason county line, explained that Russia had supplied the United States with an estimated 90 per cent of its Magness.

Since the European conflict threatened the Russian source of supply, spokesmen said, operators were considering reopening the Magness mines and needed a good road over which to transport it to market.

The commission, following its usual procedure, informed the delegation it would give the request full consideration with a view to including on the statewide highway construction program at the earliest possible date.

A Leon county group was informed a road from Flynn to U. S. Highway 79 near Jewett had been designated for state maintenance but was awaiting approval of the Federal Bureau of Roads.

Surfacing of state highway 146 from Liberty north was the objective of Liberty county delegation while surfacing the U. S. highway 79 on a by-pass route through Palestine was sought by an Anderson county group.

Judge C. C. Bishop of Wellington presented a Collingsworth county delegation's plea for surfacing of highway 52 from Wellington to Oklahoma state line and Marion Church of Dallas, spokesman for a Hood county group, urged designation of a road from Granberry to Lipan.

Eighteen delegations had been booked for hearing. The commission made public the following orders:

Gaines, Dawson and Lynn counties, designation of State highway from connection with highway 51 at or near Seagraves to highway 87 at or near O'Donnell; State Highway engineer directed to proceed with location surveys and preparation of right-of-way deeds in order that same may be turned over to the counties involved.

Hardin county, designation of highway from highway 59 at Silbo to highway 69 south of Kountze, a distance of 6.2 miles; state to take over maintenance of highway 87 at Kountze, a distance of 1.5 miles; Hardin county shall have furnished right-of-way and shall have placed the road in an acceptable maintenance state.

Hardin and Jefferson, designation of highway from highway 89 at Kountze to highway 105 at Sour Lake, state to take over maintenance as soon as Hardin county furnishes right-of-way and puts road in acceptable state of maintenance; highway commission expenses its in extension of extending this designation south to highway 90 at or near Nome as soon as Hardin and Jefferson counties have completed construction of acceptable road between these points.

Potter, authorization to state highway engineer to enter into agreement with Potter county and city of Amarillo for purpose of securing a regional plan of highways, important country roads, their projection into, maintenance around Amarillo and connecting city thoroughfares; state, county and city each to bear one-third the cost.

American Association of State Officials requested to extend highway 161 from San Antonio via Boerne, Fredericksburg, Llano, Goldthwaite, Brownwood, Cisco, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and Wichita Falls to Texas-Oklahoma state line en route to Waurika, Okla.

'Blackjacking' By Board To Be Probed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—A special house investigating committee, studying subpoenas on three cabinet officers, indicated today the entire government would be "combed" in an effort to learn whether the labor board has "blackjacked" federal contractors.

Subpoenas were issued last night for Secretary of Interior Ickes, Secretary of the Navy Edison and Secretary of Labor Perkins. Miss Perkins, however, is in San Francisco.

The subpoenas followed a charge by Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel, that there had been attempted "blackjacking" of government contractors and borrowers.

Police Find Gold, Silver in Gutter

DALLAS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Police staged a silver rush in the gutter here early today.

Squad patrolmen John Brawner and George Cox blinked when their flashlights picked up a silver gleam in the gutter. It was a miniature football.

Then a silver basketball showed up. "This is better than a gold rush!" teased officer Brawner.

Sues for Chance to Make a Living



Claiming that his right to make a living was jeopardized, Richard G. Scott won a suit against the Los Angeles Turf Club which he said deprived him of that right by barring him from Santa Anita race track, and consequently from the part-mutuel machines.

McNutt Will Stay Out Of Ohio Primary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Although the Democratic Presidential primary in Ohio appeared to be turning into a free-for-all contest, friends said today that Paul V. McNutt would stay out of the state ballot.

After Senator Donahy (D-Ohio) declined yesterday to be a "favorite son" candidate, word spread that Vice President Garner soon would enter the May 14 presidential election and that Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) was considering filing his name.

Persons in close touch with McNutt, however, explained that he would not enter any primary in which President Roosevelt participated or in which a candidate supporting a third term was running.

The idea of Ohio Democratic leaders had been to pledge the state delegation to Donahy with the understanding that it would back the Chief Executive in the event he sought renomination.

When Donahy declined, many politicians here expressed the belief that national committeeman Charles Sawyer would file in the "favorite son" category.

The President himself is not expected to enter the Ohio race, because the state law requires that candidates sign a certificate saying they will accept the nomination. Such procedure would be formal notice that Mr. Roosevelt was willing to run again.

Garner managers were conferring on procedure for entering the Vice President's name in Ohio. He already has arranged to participate in the primaries in Illinois, Wisconsin, Oregon and California—and in Georgia, if one is ordered by the State Democratic committee.

Garner's friends generally were elated over Donahy's declination, which they interpreted as a sign that he does not favor a third term.

Baylor Students Walk 28 Miles

WACO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Edward Dryden of Laredo bet four other Baylor University students, Charles Coffield of Bowie, Pentress Bracewell of Houston and Edwin and Edward Luper, twins, of Howe, they couldn't walk to Marlin 28 miles away.

Then he walked along with them to see that they did. Dryden dropped out at the halfway mark. So did Edward Luper. The other three got there yesterday, nine and a half hours after starting.

Borger, Texas, for the invention of a new vulcanization process.

Borgan Honored At Missouri Banquet

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Ten "Modern Pioneers" of Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Kansas were among the inventors and research workers given recognition last night at a banquet arranged by the associated industries of Missouri in cooperation with the national association of manufacturers.

They were honored for "distinguished achievement in the field of science and invention which has advanced the American standard of living." They included: Ira Williams,

FLAPPER FANNY



By SYLVIE

"Let's ask your teacher for dinner."
"Naah—just lunch. She gave me three C's and a D this month."

HOLD EVERYTHING



By GALBRAITH

"I was in the legislature for two years, but there's no future in that."

OUT OUR WAY



THE BLACK SHEEP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By J. R. WILLIAMS

ME-OW! ME-OW! SUCH CATTY TALK!



By BUTTON

ME-OW! ME-OW! SUCH CATTY TALK!



By BUTTON

ME-OW! ME-OW! SUCH CATTY TALK!



By BUTTON

ME-OW! ME-OW! SUCH CATTY TALK!



By BUTTON

ME-OW! ME-OW! SUCH CATTY TALK!



By BUTTON

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



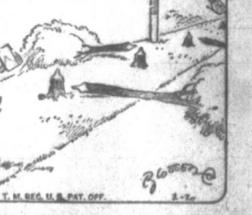
By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

LIL' ABNER



By AL CAPP

LIL' ABNER



By AL CAPP

LIL' ABNER



By AL CAPP

LIL' ABNER



By AL CAPP

LIL' ABNER



By AL CAPP

WASH TUBBS



By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS



By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS



By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS



By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS



By ROY CRANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

American Red Cross Warns US Motorists

With one of the most temperamental winters in years likely to ice the nation's highways for some time to come, the American Red Cross warns motorists of the dangers of skidding from over-pedaling with either brake or throttle.

According to Harold F. Enlows, national director of Red Cross Highway First Aid, skidding mishaps usually are caused by carelessness and poor visibility.

"While the latter is a natural hazard of winter," he pointed out, "carelessness is not. If motorists must drive on slippery roads they should key in to road conditions to give the other fellow a break.

"The element of safety rapidly diminishes as the automobile exceeds the 10-mile-per-hour rate," Mr. Enlows said. "Even while driving at a slow speed it may be impossible to stop quickly, and consequently the winter driver should not follow the car ahead too closely."

The driver should avoid the necessity for sudden stops at all times. Mr. Enlows warned, because when brakes are suddenly applied the wheels may lock, causing the car to go out of control if the road surface is slippery.

Mr. Enlows gives the following advice to motorists who may lose control through braking too quickly, but stresses that an ounce of prevention is worth a good many hydraulic pounds of brake-pedal cure. "Release the brakes momentarily and then re-apply. Repeat this process until the car has come to a stop or slowed down sufficiently to be brought under control. Keeping the wheels revolving not only insures a quicker stop, but also minimizes the tendency of a car with locked wheels to slide sideways.

"Should the rear of the car start to slide, the front wheels should be turned in the direction of the skid, the brakes applied gently and intermittently and, if necessary, the clutch kept engaged to keep the wheels revolving."

Mrs. James Roosevelt Joins in Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, wife of the President's eldest son, James, has joined her movie-producer husband in seeking a divorce.

Through attorney Neil S. McCarthy, Mrs. Roosevelt late yesterday filed a cross-complaint to her husband's action of last week, asking a decree on grounds of desertion and cruelty. His complaint accused her of deserting him.

The moon has neither water nor air.

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2 DEFINITE REASONS why Maxwell House is now even richer, more delicious!

1. **New Enriched Blend.** Yes! The famous Maxwell House blend has actually been improved... made richer, smoother, even more delicious and full-flavored than ever!

2. **Improved Roasting Method!** And this magnificent new blend is now roasted by a new method called Radiant Roast. A method that roasts each bean evenly... brings out more fully the extra-rich flavor of these choice coffees. No weak coffee from under-roasting. No bitter coffee from parching. Always full-flavored, always delicious!

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ARMOUR'S STAR LARD
PURE HOG LARD
8 Lb. Carton 57c
4 POUND CARTON
29c

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TOMATOES SOLID PACK 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

FAVORITE BRAND OLEO
Pure Vegetable No Animal Fat
POUND 9 1/2c

CHERRIES Fancy Pic. Red Pitted, No. 2 Can 10c
CORN Del Monte, Country Gent., No. 2 Cans 10c
PEACHES Royal Brand 2 Large 2 1/2 Cans 23c
CRUSTENE Pure Vegetable Shortening 8 Lb. Cart. 69c 4 Lb. Cart. 35c
TAMALES Nuckolls, No. 1 Can 10c
BEANS Walkers, Mex. Style 3 Cans 25c
POST-BRAN SPREAD 2 Reg. Pkgs. 15c
Or Salad Dressing BLUE BONNETT Qt. 25c
SALMON Alaska Select, Tall Cans 2 for 29c
PICKLES Sour or Dills, Full 16 oz. Jar 10c
COFFEE Golden Light Floating Flavor Lb. 19c
CHILI Walker's Austex With or Without Beans Tall Can 19c

PEAS Royal Early June, No. 2 Cans 12 1/2c
SUGAR Powdered or Brown 2 Lbs. 15c
JUICE Delhaven Tomato, Large 46 oz. Can 19c
COOKIES Fancy Assorted, Lb. 19c
CORN Del Monte Golden Bantam, 12 oz. Can 12 1/2c
POP CORN Yellow Giant 2 Lbs. 15c

BANANAS Fancy Golden Fruit Doz. 10c
ORANGES Arizona Navals 288 Size Doz. 17 1/2c
APPLES Washington Winesaps Fancy Reds Doz. 19c
CABBAGE Fancy New Green Heads Lb. 2 1/2c

Fresh Stock
POTATOES No. 1 Red McClures 10 Lb. Mesh Bag 25c
TURNIPS Large Green Tops Bch. 5c
LEMONS Large Fancy Calif. Sunkist Doz. 25c
TOMATOES NO. 1 PINK SLICERS POUND 10c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Marsh Seedless Large Fruit 4 For 10c
LETTUCE LARGE CRISP ARIZONA HEAD 4c
BURBANKS NO. 1 IDAHO Pound 3 1/2c
CRANBERRIES CAPE COD CHERRY RED—QT. 10c
CELERY EXTRA FANCY WELL BLEACHED—STALK 12c
NEW POTATOES EAST TEXAS—LB. 5c

BETTER MEATS at Lower Prices!

CHEESE NO. 1 LONGHORN FULL CREAM Lb. 17 1/2c
PORK STEAK FRESH SHOULDER CUTS Lb. 14 1/2c
HAMS Pinkney's Tenderized Shank Half or Whole Lb. 14 1/2c

BACON Armour's Melrose Light Lean Slab 1/2 or Whole Slab Lb. 14c
SLICED BACON Morrell's Comet, Lb. 14 1/2c
Pinkney's Special, Lb. 17 1/2c
Pinkney's Sunray, Lb. 22 1/2c
Deckers Iowans, Lb. 22 1/2c
CHEESE AMERICAN, BRICK OR VELVEETA 2 Lb. Loaf 53c

LARD PURE HOG LARD 4 Lbs. 27c
SAUSAGE Fancy 1 Lb. Cello Rolls 14 1/2c
BUTTER FRESH PEANUT IN BULK Lb. 12 1/2c

Super-Suds 2 Palmolive Soap free, 1gc. pkg. 23c
CLEANSER Light-house 3 Cans 14c
PANCRUST Pure Veg. 3 lb. Can 49c
CANDY Assorted Lb. 10c
FIG BARS Merchants 2 Lbs. 15c
VAN. WAFERS Cello Pack, Lb. 15c
TEA Justo Blend, for Hot Tea, 1/4 Lb. 10c
BEANS Fancy Whole, No. 2 Can 15c
Pork & Beans Armour's 11 oz. cans 3 for 14c
Syrup Pepsin 9c Size 49c
Marco-Jell All Flavors 3 Pkgs. 14c
Dog Food Delight Brand, Reg. Can 5c
OLEO Blue Bonnett, Finest Made, Lb. 19c
SYRUP Worth's Golden No. 5 Can 39c
CATSUP Empson's, 16 oz. Can 10c
BEANS Heinz, Large Size 2 for 25c
SOUPS Heinz Assorted 3 Cans 25c
CHERRIES Chocolate Covered, lb. box 19c
JUICE Del Monte, 14 oz. Cans 3 for 25c
Lipton's Tea Orange Pekoe 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 21c

PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES Gal. Can 35c
BREAD White or Whole Wheat, Large 16 Oz. Loaves 3 For 10c
VANILLA Worth Brand Large 8 Oz. Bottle 10c
CATSUP JACKSON BRAND Large 14 Oz. Bottle 10c
COFFEE DEL MONTE FINEST GROWN Lb. 25c

FREE! 12-Inch Cake and Sandwich Plate Early American Design in Sparkling Crystal Glass
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 48 Lbs. \$1.79
With the purchase of 24 lbs. or more. 24 Lbs. 93c

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