

The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Saturday except partly cloudy in south portion Saturday; somewhat warmer tonight in north portion.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Good Evening

Repentance, without amendment, is like continually pumping without mending the leak.—Dilwyn.

ITALY CLAIMS BRITISH 'CHUTISTS FOILED

RAF Bombers Successfully Raid Albania

Australia Still Worried Over Japan's Plans

(By The Associated Press)

War in the air, highlighted by a reported British attempt to land paratroopers in Italy, burst into intense activity today as Britain watched sparks of threatening conflict in the Orient and the Balkans. Parachute descent of a heavily-armed British detail to the soil of southern Italy on a frustrated dynamiting mission under cover of darkness Monday night was reported by the Italian high command.

Bombs from the combined air forces of Italy and Germany rained overnight on Britain's positions from Scotland to Africa and on her ships at sea.

Britain's own bombers, fighting in two wars, swept in daylight today over German-held ports along the French coast and were said to have carried out "the heaviest and most successful bombing of the Albanian campaign" yesterday.

RAF headquarters in Athens said Albania's capital, Tirana, and the chief Italian-held Albanian port, Durazzo, as well as Tepelen, an immediate objective of Greek troops, were attacked. The Albanian bombings paced a Greek ground offensive in which, dispatches from the front said, the Fascists lost several positions north of Klisura, including one height of "great importance," much material and dead and wounded by the hundreds.

The British said their daylight raids across the channel were unopposed, except for one clash with Nazi fighter planes in which a Messerschmitt was shot down. German sources in Berlin reported that nine British Spitfires were killed.

Some optimism was reflected among cabinet ministers and military leaders in Australia as the situation which Acting Prime Minister A. W. Fadden yesterday called of "the utmost gravity" showed no further deterioration.

But in southeastern Europe, both Britain and Turkey said how gravely Germany's military infiltration is regarded. The British, having broken diplomatic relations with Rumania, today banned commerce with her under the "trading with the enemy act."

In Istanbul the government-controlled Turkish press declared Turkey was ready to fight because "we cannot be disinterested when a foreign army passes into Bulgaria."

From Benghazi, Libya, came a delayed dispatch reporting the dropping of powerful explosives, apparently land mines, by parachutes from raiding Nazi raiders.

In an attempt to blow up a communications line and a water works, the Italian command said that the British were rounded up "before they could do any serious damage," but that two Italians were killed in a "clash" before the British were captured.

There was no indication of the size of the invading force supposed to have taken a page from the Axis' own blitzkrieg book, presumably, however, it was small.

British military sources in London, saying an invasion of Italy's home soil was news to them, hinted that the parachutists might merely have been fliers who bailed out of a downed bomber.

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The world's largest aqueduct system, the Apollun aqueduct, runs through Calabria and Lucania provinces, which form the toe and arch of the Italian boot. Two big hydro-electric plants, supplying power for railroads in southern Italy, also are in this region and they, too, may have been British objectives.

The Apollun aqueduct carries drinking water at a rate of 142,177 cubic feet per second for 152 miles from copious springs which are the source of the Sele river. A reservoir at Caposele collects water for the main aqueduct which is tapped by 1,507 miles of subsidiary aqueducts.

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I Saw....

A 13-year-old youngster, Donald K. Larkin, getting a big hand at the basketball game at LeFors last night after the boy had whistled an astonishing imitation of a mockingbird's song. Donald whistles through a place where a tooth was. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Larkin. He can whistle imitations of other birds.

Trade Courses To Begin Here Monday

'Honest' Bob Returned In Fraud Cases

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14. (AP)—Robert J. Boltz was speeded back to Philadelphia today to answer fraud charges in connection with his \$2,500,000 investment firm which collapsed 115 days ago with the disappearance of the socially prominent investment counselor.

The 54-year-old Philadelphia, known among his associates as "Honest" Bob Boltz, was taken in custody of two Philadelphia city detectives at Rochester, N. Y., where he was apprehended yesterday.

Assistant District Attorney Franklin E. Barr said Boltz would not have to be arraigned since he had been indicted by a Pennsylvania grand jury on charges of embezzlement and fraudulent conversion. The state could go ahead immediately with the trial, he added.

The financial adviser also is under federal indictment charging he defrauded 20 clients of \$892,000.

Federal Judge George A. Welsh, who originally set bail at \$100,000 if Boltz were found, said the federal action "should take precedence because there are both civil and criminal proceedings against Boltz in the U. S. district court."

Detective Captain Joseph Kearns asserted that Boltz was arrested on a city warrant and our warrant has precedence over any other in this case.

The amazing story of Boltz' financial operations was disclosed shortly after he disappeared last Oct. 22. Employees of his "North American Investment Fund, Inc." which the state charged operated without a license, asked a receivership.

During the receivership hearings it was testified that the one-time attorney had used his clients' principal which they had entrusted to him to invest to pay them sizeable dividends.

In an effort to satisfy part of the claims, the federal court directed public sale of all equipment at Boltz' magnificent \$300,000 estate at Solesbury, Bucks county, Pa.

His wife and daughter, Hazel, 22, moved from the estate in Bucks county into a modest Philadelphia home and twice publicly broadcast a plea that Boltz give himself up.

Boltz was recognized in a Rochester street by Raymond A. Hickok of Allentown, Pa., who had sold the counselor a market analysis service. Hickok summoned a policeman and two detectives who arrested Boltz.

Boltz had been living in a \$450-a-week room at a Y. M. C. A. under a fictitious name and posed as a war refugee, a member of an English shipping family. He had been employed temporarily as an insurance agent by a Rochester company.

Home Guard Bill Signed

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (AP)—Signing of three bills by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was announced today.

The bills created a home defense guard, reserved mineral rights in state lands, and gave the federal government for bombing range and other purposes and authorized Galveston to construct a recreation pier over a state owned tidal area in the Gulf of Mexico.

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. "Bob" Haner are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday. She has been named Myrna Mayoda.

Hitler Counts On This New Bomber

The new four-motored "Kurier," long-range bomber developed from the German "Condor" planes that made flights to U. S. in 1938. Ship carries crew of six, cannon, and machine-guns. Hitler would probably rely heavily on these bombers in striking southward.

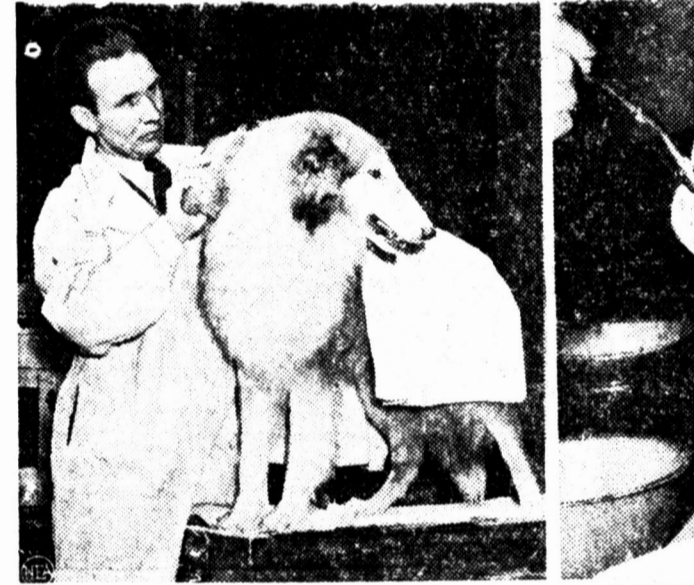
Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Thursday	49
9 p. m. Thursday	37
Midnight	33
6 a. m.	33
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9 a. m.	33
10 a. m.	40
11 a. m.	45
12 Noon	49
1 p. m.	53
2 p. m.	59
3 p. m.	60
Thursday's Maximum	60
Thursday's Minimum	33



FOUR OF 2548 DOGS ENTERED IN BIG SHOW

Fritz slips Cutler's Sunny Jim a St. Bernard's idea of show business at Westminster Kennel club's show at Madison Square Garden. Fritz belongs to Betty Ann Smith of Chicago. Cutler's Sunny Jim to Ben Cutler of Rock Island. Charles Hollenden gives Mrs. James Christie's Boston entrant, Sultanon, a permanent. Otter Shaw Yvette, one of last English cocker spaniels imported and a stickler for etiquette, enjoys supper behind a napkin. This year's entry—2,548—was 190 short of the 1940 total, but there were 93 different breeds present including the defending best-in-show champion, Herman Melenthin's black cocker spaniel, Ch. My Own Bruce.



Pampan Gets Job Yesterday At Rig And Fatally Injured Today

Senators Burn Holes In Their \$5,800 Carpet

By WILLIAM E. KEYS Associated Press Staff

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (AP)—Back in the bosom of the senate today was one of its knottiest problems. It had nothing to do with the general fund deficit, the clamor for more and bigger pensions or national defense.

It came home again—it has every two years—yesterday, bringing senate proceedings to a dead stop while members circled desks and solemnly nodded heads in silent acquiescence of the thing that bothered them.

What they were doing was inspecting holes burned into the \$5,800 carpet by discarded cigarette and cigar butts.

Senator A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris, chairman of the finance committee, a man with an eye peeled for costly waste, brought it up.

The damage was done, he asserted, at a crowded committee hearing in the senate chamber the night before.

He opined something must be done to stop injury to the soft green floor cover and everybody agreed but did nothing about it immediately.

Aikin suggested later that perhaps senators and press representatives, normally the only persons on the floor during sessions, should stop smoking and thereby set an example for the general public to follow when it packs the floor at night committee hearings.

But Senator Claude Isbell of Rockwall, chairman of the contingent expense committee, believes Aikin's suggestion might not work.

Isbell recalled two years ago the members stopped themselves from smoking but the resolution didn't stick because Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine, inveterate cigar smoker, took the floor and lambasted the resolution so hard members quickly rescinded it.

Isbell thinks he has a solution this time—a big canvas mat laid on the floor for committee sessions.

If it doesn't cost too much the protective covering may blossom forth any night now and thus end the problem—unless careless addicts of the weed set fire to the canvas.

Presbyterians To Lay Corner Stone Sunday

Members of the Presbyterian church and their friends will worship in the new First Presbyterian church for the first time Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The cornerstone will be laid by Clyde Fatheree, chairman of the building committee, in a brief service at the close of the morning worship hour if weather permits.

Dedication of the new church is scheduled for the night of March 2 with the Rev. Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Amarillo preaching the dedicatory service.

Sunday school in the new church building, located in the 500 block on North Gray street, will be at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The youth church will be held in the new chapel. There will be no Sunday night service this week.

Installation of the new pipe organ was to be completed today. All furniture has arrived and only hanging of light fixtures is not completed, the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor, announced today.

The sanctuary of the building is of Flemish Oak with a seating capacity of about 300 persons.

Sunday school and church services have been held in the high school auditorium during construction of the new church.

Wilson School Will Hold Review Tonight

The annual Woodrow Wilson all-school review will be presented tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Last year's review had to be postponed because of a blizzard.

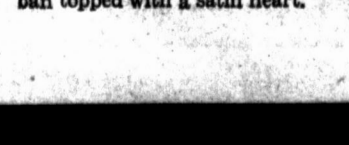
A concert by the Woodrow Wilson band, under the direction of Frederick Forrester, will open the program. A string orchestra, operetta, accordion numbers, and Glee club numbers will follow.

The review is open to the public.

War Flashes

LONDON, Feb. 14. (AP)—Britain announced tonight she would regard Rumania as "territory under enemy occupation," beginning Saturday.

HEART'S ATTIRE



For Valentine's Day, titian-haired Jeri Sullivan, singer with Bernie Cummins' orchestra, now playing at Dallas, wears this turtan topped with a satin heart.

I Heard....

From Gus Hallibur, Pampa Oiler pitcher and he reports that he is working a pick and shovel to death during the day and then limbering up in a gymnasium at night and that he's ready for mound duty right now. He is at his home in Newport, R. I.

Founders' Day Observed With Birthday Party

Observing the Parent-Teacher Association Founders' Day, the local City Council sponsored a birthday party this week in the red brick cafeteria with more than 250 parents, teachers, and patrons attending.

Mrs. Carl Boston, president of the Council, presided over the program which was opened with a song, "Faith of Our Fathers," by the group and two numbers, "Cavalcade" and "When Song Is Sweet," by the Parent-Teacher chorus directed by Miss Helen Martin.

Twelve tables were arranged to represent the months of the year. January was sponsored by Woodrow Wilson P-T-A, and the snow-white table cloth was centered with a large popcorn man wearing a red cone-shaped hat. Each guest at this table was served miniature snow balls of popcorn. Father Time with a long gray beard, played by B. B. Anderson, was seated at this time and as "Auld Lang Syne" was played, he hobbled out. Mary Jo Gallamore, dressed as the New Year, skipped in as the guests sang "Happy Birthday." Hostesses were Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. Gallamore, and Mrs. Alice Cockerill.

The February table, sponsored by Sam Houston P-T-A, was decorated in the Valentine theme. Red punch was served from a large punch bowl which centered the table where Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs were host and hostess. A. E. Ellis played two violin selections, "Deep In My Heart, Dear," and "Just a Song at Twilight," with Mrs. R. E. Gatlin playing the accompaniment.

St. Patrick Motif

At the March table, sponsored by high school P-T-A, a St. Patrick motif was stressed. The white covered table was centered with a large green fern with four leaf clovers and tall green tapers lighted the arrangement. Green lemonade was served and Mrs. W. L. Campbell presided at the registry. Mrs. Buri Graham read "Trials of Jimmy Butler" using the Irish dialect.

Horace Mann P-T-A sponsored the April table at which Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Myatt were host and hostess. Easter colors decorated the table which was centered with an arrangement of Easter eggs, a bunny, and flowers. Lowell Dean Wilson and Harriet Morris sang "The Easter Parade."

May table was sponsored by Junior High P-T-A, with Mrs. Emory Noblitt, Mrs. H. M. Cook, Mrs. A. E. Eaton, Mrs. Jess Clark, Mrs. John Hall, and Mrs. V. J. Castka as hostesses. This table was set for a garden party with a grass carpet and wishing well. Punch was served encircled the garden and centering the table was a large reflector, representing the bathing pool. American beauty geraniums completed the arrangement. Iced punch was served from the well with cookies. Garden hat favors were presented to those at this table where Mary Jo Cockerill gave a May dance with Kathryn Vincent Steele playing the accompaniment and David Plank gave a burlesque dance.

GIVES ADDRESS

The July table was sponsored by Woodrow Wilson P-T-A, with Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, J. D. Holland, and Mrs. J. G. Doggett, as host and hostesses. The July 4 theme was stressed and numerous flags were used in the decorations. Billie Don Crowton, dressed in a patriotic costume, sang "Defend Your Country."

Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mr. Galam were host and hostess at the August table sponsored by Sam Houston P-T-A. A vacation scene was arranged with tiny cars on a graveled highway, and tiny boats sailed on the swimming pool which centered the table. Picnic lunches were served and Mrs. Dan Leitch and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill sang "Good Old Summer Time" and "A Bicycle Built for Two."

September, sponsored by the high school, featured a school scene with the little red school house and playground. Paper bag lunches were served and Mrs. Buri Graham, hostess, led the stunt.

Sponsoring October was Horace Mann school with Mrs. A. B. Whittem, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, W. A. Nolan, and Mrs. C. W. Hayes as host and hostesses. A Halloween theme was carried out in black and orange with balloons. Mrs. Whittem read "Our Beans," an original reading written by Miss McCall, and guests at the table sang the P-T-A song.

Thanksgiving

The Rev. and Mrs. R. G. West, Mrs. A. J. Taylor, and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, dressed in colonial costumes, were host and hostesses at the November table sponsored by the Junior High P-T-A. An ox wagon filled with harvest fruits and vegetables, pilgrim dolls, corn stacks, and candy corn were used to carry out the Thanksgiving theme. Rev. West, representing the pilgrim father, led the service and read the Psalm of Thanksgiving.

At the December table sponsored by Baker school, Mrs. A. J. Binnon and Ken Bennett presided as host and hostess. A Christmas tree centered the table and the entire group joined in singing "Jingle Bells."

The thirteenth table was sponsored by the parochial school and the City Council with Mrs. Dan Briggon, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Tom O'Rourke, and Mrs. Carl Boston as hostesses. The colors of blue and gold were stressed with acorns centering the huge white birthday cake. Guests registering at this table were Mrs. H. H. Boynton, vice-president of the City Council; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vincent of LeFors, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, Frank Monroe, Miss Josephine Thomas, Mrs. C. E. Cary, H. A. Young, Rev. William Stack, Mrs. W. C. Hutchison, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, and Doyle Osborne.

Mrs. Hunkapillar, who was introduced by Mrs. Boston, gave the dedication address. To the 650 P-T-A members of Pampa, Mrs. Hunkapillar presented an oak tree, symbol of the P-T-A, to the youth of Pampa. This tree will be planted on the campus of the new school building and the wish was expressed that the tree would grow and become an inspiration for clean living and beauty. To Mr. Sone, as the guide of the Pampa youth, she presented the acorn, the fruit of the oak tree, and the group joined in singing "Trees."

Dinner Served At Monthly Meeting Of Laymen's League

A regular monthly meeting of the Laymen's League was attended by approximately 40 members and guests this week at the First Christian church. Dinner was served to the group by members of group two of the Women's Council.

The program of the evening consisted of two musical numbers by the Rotary club sextet, including Frank Foster, Charles Ward, Grover Heard, Thomas Clayton, Winston Savage, and Frank Baird, assisted by Mrs. B. A. Norris at the piano.

The main speaker of the evening, Ernest Cate of the local school faculty, addressed the group on the subject, "The Relation and Consistency of the Civic Clubs and the Church."

Appointments were made on the following three committees for the year 1941: Evangelistic—Earl Cloud, chairman, John Martin, R. C. Wilson; fellowship—Billy Taylor, chairman, Fred Lamb, Ed Johnson, Roy Heard, Thomas Clayton, Leonard Bowen; social—Fred Lamb, chairman, Moore Jones, and Bert Stevens.

Those present were W. G. Kinzer, C. H. Ingham, R. Norris, Fred Lamb, C. A. Forsyth, Roy McMillen, S. S. Gantz, E. W. Cate, F. E. Imel, A. B. Johnson, D. V. Burton, Guy E. McTaggart, F. R. Gichrist, C. R. Griffith, Chas. Burton, J. G. Wheeler, I. S. Marlin, Oscar Frasher, Ray Stepp, L. E. Frary, C. H. Mundy, Earl Cloud, R. C. Wilson, Ralph Depece, Paul Ingham, W. B. Frost, John Martin, Charles Madeira, and Leonard Bowen.

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Last Shipment Of Red Cross Sweaters To Be Sent Thursday

All women who have yarn and are knitting sweaters for the Red Cross are asked to have them completed by Feb. 20, when the last shipment on the winter quota will be sent.

Those who are unable to finish the sweaters may call at the Red Cross office and other knitters will assist them in completing the garment.

Because of the urgent need for these sweaters, everyone is asked to complete them by Thursday.

Saturday Last Day For Securing CMA Memberships

Membership enrollment in the Panhandle Civic Music association will close Saturday night, after which no one may join for another year.

Pampans may secure membership cards by contacting Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. F. M. Perry, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, or The Y.

Only members may attend concerts and no single admissions are sold. At least three concerts will be given and as many more as the membership makes possible.

Teachers who are still uncertain of their return may be guaranteed the transfer of their membership for admission to concerts in other Civic Music Associations throughout the United States. Also a receipt will be accepted as admission to the Conrad Thibault concert this evening.

Primary Group Entertained At Colorful Party

Entertaining 45 children of the primary department of the First Methodist church, a Valentine party was given Wednesday afternoon in the church.

Teachers attending were Mmes. H. H. Boynton, Kinard, Hollingshead, Bill Crowson, O. V. Hoy, Dan Leitch, and Frank Shotwell. Mothers assisting were Mmes. Coats, Frank Chapman, and C. C. Cockerill.

Games were played under the direction of the teachers after which refreshments of red lemonade, heart-shaped cookies, and candy hearts were served with Valentines as favors.

During the refreshment hour, the Rev. W. M. Pearce visited the social event and the group sang "Happy Valentine."

Magic City P-TA Observes Founder's Day With Program

MAGIC CITY, Feb. 14—Magic City Parent-Teacher association met this week in regular monthly session with in charge, Mrs. Colie Austin, in the presence.

Founders' Day was observed and a review of the history of the organization was given with Mrs. Tommie Shackelford in charge of the program. Parent-Teacher associations have celebrated National Congress birthday since 1910 and the birthday programs have given the purpose which inspired Texas leaders for more than 30 years.

Taking part in the candlelighting service were Mmes. Tommie Shackelford, Colie Austin, J. V. Younger, Ovid Phillips, Joe Hutchins, Spencer Jones, Miss Odessa Hodges, and Miss Eloise Poole.

The bachelorette played "God Bless America" and "The Old Gray Mare" under the direction of Weldon Cunningham.

Jack Clark was elected chairman of the local Magic City will enter in the St. Patrick Day celebration at Shamrock on March 17. The colleen was chosen by a popular vote at a pie supper yesterday evening. Those in the race were Miss Odessa Hodges, Emma Joyce Jones, Peggy McBurnett, Peggy O'Neal, and Glendon King.

Mrs. C. A. Hodges, Otis Johnson, and Bud Agent were named as a committee for the last lunch program. Mrs. Spencer Jones, Mrs. Glen King, and Mrs. Boyd Beck were elected for the next month as menu committee; and E. C. Smith, Colie Austin, and Mrs. Spencer Jones, nominating committee.

The next meeting will feature a Fathers' Night program in March. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the entire group.

Birthday Party Given For Mrs. Williams

LEFORS, Feb. 14—Mrs. LeRoy Williams' birthday was celebrated this week when a group of friends met at her home to celebrate her birthday.

Gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments of birthday cake and soda water were served.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Doc Nash, Jesse Edwards, W. R. Lawrence, Earl Courtney, LeRoy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods sent a gift.

Mrs. Vincent Named Honoree At Shower

Mrs. Melvin Wright entertained recently at her home near LeFors honoring Mrs. Hubert Vincent with a layette shower.

After games were played, gifts were presented to the honoree.

Florence Waggoner and Maretta Sue Waggoner played several numbers on the accordion as refreshments were served.

Guests were Mmes. Jack Lyons, Bill Murhee, Jim Curry, Vance Rhea, S. C. Hopkins, Sam Kotaro, Dale Gaston, Beatrice Hopkins, E. S. Gaston, Fred Compton, Lois Gaston, and Florence Waggoner.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Lyle Jones and Mrs. Virginia Chaney.

Miss Earsom And Raymond Monday Marry Thursday

Miss Vivian Earsom became the bride of Raymond Monday in a simple ceremony solemnized Thursday evening in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of First Presbyterian church.

The bride wore an ensemble of pink and brown.

Accompanying the couple was Joe Hawkins.

Mrs. Monday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Earsom, was graduated from Waco High school. She is a local dance instructor.

Mr. Monday is program director for radio station KPDD.

The couple will be at home at 402 North Ballard street.

Officers For New Quarter Named By Jolly Thirteen

Jolly Thirteen club members met in the home of Mrs. E. O. Conyers this week.

Mrs. Braxton, vice-president, had charge of a short business meeting in which officers for the new quarter were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Schaefer; vice-president, Mrs. Barney; secretary, Mrs. Eckman; and treasurer and reporter, Mrs. C. S. Tiffany.

The hostess was showered with both towels and luncheon cloths. Refreshments in the Valentine motif were served to two visitors, and 12 members.

Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Jerry Browning

A group of friends honored Mrs. Jerry Browning with a layette shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Madeira.

Appropriate games were played with prizes being awarded to the honoree. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Browning in large pink and blue baby shoes.

Refreshments of frozen fruit salad, cake, hot chocolate, and minis were served with miniature bassettes mint cups as favors.

Present were Mmes. Tom Alford, W. A. Miller, Glen Culverhouse, Buri Graham, J. L. Barnard, Lola Miller, Mark Gunhles, Charles Madeira, and the hostess.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Leonard Bowen, Emory Noblitt, W. E. Speed; Miss Sannie Sue Barnard and Miss Orene Alford.

Reception Will Honor Mrs. Clark Monday Evening

Honoring Mrs. Hupp Clark, eighth district president, a reception will be held at the regular meeting and social of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

The refreshment and entertainment committee includes Mmes. Paul Hughey, E. E. McNutt, and E. J. Kenney.

Mrs. W. C. deCordova, Americanism chairman, will be in charge of the Americanism program.

Cupid Quest Party Entertains Young People Of Harrah

Young People's class of Harrah Chapel Methodist church held a cupid's quest party in the church this week.

Various games were conducted, after which refreshments were served by a committee including Frances Deering, Betty Johnson, Beatrice Stotts, and Billy Knapp.

Present were the Rev. Charles N. Starnes, Mrs. Powers, teacher, Louise Taylor, Frances Deering, Edna Spivey, Billy Knapp, Betty Johnson, Jewel Hill, Leola Hogsett, Dewey Johns, Frank Gonsaulius, Beatrice Stotts, Robert Cooney, Roy Timmons, Tommy Jo Bowerman, Bill Taylor, Milton Grazzo, Marvin Gray, and Alan Victory.

LaRosa Sorority Has Dinner And Meeting Thursday

LaRosa sorority members and a guest met at Six's dining room Thursday evening where dinner was served.

Following the dinner, the group went to Miss Ella Taylor's home for a business session in which plans were made for a St. Patrick dance to be given March 14 at the Schneider hotel. During the business hour the hostess was elected representative to the Council of Clubs.

The club will attend the morning service of the First Baptist church Sunday and dinner will be served at the homes of Miss Barbara Matthews.

Valentines were exchanged by the members after the meeting and refreshments of Valentine cookies, candy, jello, and whipped cream were served to Edna Earle, Denmore, Ella Taylor, Mary Frances Yeager, Barbara Matthews, Bette Jean Myers, Ernestine Crane, Inez Shaw, Elaine Dawson, Betty Mounts, Betty Schwind, Doris Taylor, Fern Simmons, and one visitor, Anne Jo Smith.

Members Of Two Unions Have Party At Church Thursday

Two young people's unions of First Baptist church met for a combined Valentine party Thursday night in the church.

Mrs. Ruth Jordan was hostesses to the groups.

Appropriate games were played and refreshments were served to Adeline Hollar, Mary Jean Ross, Louise Vaughn, Neale Hollar, Fern Cagle, Oleta Isaacs, Larrae Griffin, Max Austin, Murrell King, Maurice Newton, Irene Dunn, Grover Foster, Mrs. Ruth Jordan and daughter, Shirley Ann.

Eastern Stars Initiate Members

MCLAN, Feb. 14—McLan chapter of the Eastern Star held their regular monthly meeting in the Masonic hall recently.

An initiation service was conducted to initiate Mr. and Mrs. Ed Railback, and Mr. and Mrs. Nute Barker.

Refreshments carrying out the Valentine scheme were served to all those present.

Many guests attended from Pampa. The chapter will meet again Thursday, March 6.

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Americans Grow Older

A study of last year's census figures show that the population of the United States is growing older. The median age was 28.9 years. In 1930 the median age was 26.4 years. In that decade 2,322,410 was added to the group past 65 years.

Conclusions drawn from the figures are not entirely new. It has been said frequently in recent years that the increasing proportion of older people called for old age assistance and insurance. It has also been noted that consumers' wants are changed, and also the character and quality of the labor supply.

A decreasing birth rate and improving health conditions work together to effect this shift of balance in the population. The resultant problems already faced probably do not tell the whole story. One thing census figures should be good for is to indicate trends and needs so that new problems may be anticipated and either avoided or met with new measures to alleviate them.

Three-Fourths Of Us

The 79 per cent of Americans found in favor of "England keeping on fighting in the hope of defeating Germany" is one of the most impressive majorities ever rolled up in such a plebiscite. And this trend of opinion has been so sharply upward lately that a higher percentage may be expected as the big battle draws near.

The implications of this great body of opinion are evident. The Americans, like the British, are a "sporting" nation. It isn't likely that four-fifths of our people would want the British to keep on fighting, in a cause that is generally regarded as not only theirs but ours, without wanting to help them. Which is to say that there must be a popular desire in this country to give the British all the help we can, without military involvement.

Congress may lag a little behind the American public on this point, but there is clearly enough support in both houses to make the public will effective.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News—Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—The more complicated an issue becomes, the greater is the tendency to oversimplify it by trick words, catch phrases and catch-as-catch-can debate. This is particularly true of current arguments on aid to Britain, and it will be further evident as the house debate concludes, as the senate hearings drag on, and as the issue plods its slow and tortuous way to a decision even now fairly obvious.

Ham Fish, opening arguments against the lease-lend bill in the three-day debate on the floor of the house, damns the whole business by calling it the "Dictator-War-Bankruptcy Bill." Sol Bloom, answering for the administration, recognizes the effectiveness of this type of logic by marshaling arguments to refute the charge that the bill "empowers the President to give away the navy."

The mere names and nicknames given the bill are further evidences of the attempt to oversimplify. The "lease-lend" tagline by which the bill is most frequently identified is, if anything, too neat a summary. The bill's number in the legislative hopper, H. R. 1776, is seized upon to label the fight as another battle of 1776 to safeguard most sacred liberties.

On top of these, however, is a whole glossary of bromides and cliches which creep into professional legislative or amateur back fence and street corner arguments carried on in any effort to settle this most important problem of foreign policy since the disarmament conference of 20 years ago.

TOO, TOO CLEVER, CLEVER

Bitter enmity, name calling and internal dissension we cannot afford are stirred up by Senator Wheeler's designation of Roosevelt's policy as a "plan to plow under every fourth American boy."

Yet it is no more misleading than to have that policy summed up by its proponents as a plan to make America "the arsenal of democracy."

Behind such riffs as "an unlimited budget for arms" and "billions for defense—not millions!" the national debt limit is raised to 65 billions of dollars—65.

Complex problems of basic economy, of capital and labor, we attempt to solve with a shrug and a gasp of "Conscript Wealth as Well as Men!" or "We Must Fight the War in the Factory as Well as in the Field."

We must have an "All Out" defense program. We must "Do in 18 Months What Hitler Did in Six Years." And we must not let the "Business as Usual" crowd interfere. Anyone who does is an "Appeaser."

All this is brought up here to point out that in lines like these the phrase-maker is a snake in the grass, and the good citizen who is hypnotized by him is a sap. It takes deeper thinking than the mere collage of clever bits and pieces to win an argument or a war.

WILKIE GETS ON ANOTHER SPOT

Wendell Wilkie's appearance before the Senate committee conducting hearings on the lease-lend bill will place the ex-Republican candidate on another of the spots he has manifested a mania for getting on. He will be the first witness who is right fresh from the scene of action, all the others having been long distance experts. As such, what Mr. Wilkie has to say

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

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

ANNE LINDBERGH'S CONFESSION OF FAITH

If Anne Lindbergh's book, "The Wave of the Future," or "A Confession of Faith," with one or two exceptions, her observations are very pertinent. This book was copyrighted in 1940 and in December was in its seventh printing.

She makes this statement that seems to me not based on truth. I quote: "Frustration and privation explain theft. They do not excuse it." This puts a purely materialistic explanation on human actions. But as she says in the book, it is difficult to explain exactly what one means in writing or type.

Here, however, are some truisms that are the essence of her ideas. I quote:

"We are not so gullible as we are said to be; but we are influenced by the beliefs of the people we admire. I am speaking here of sincere, honest, high-minded men and women, whose judgment I respect, whose motives are spotless, whose lives are blameless, whose fundamental ideals and beliefs I also cherish and try to follow."

"I do feel that it is futile to get into a hopeless 'crusade' to 'save' civilization. I do not believe civilization can be 'saved' simply by going to war. Neither can 'democracy' or 'liberty' or 'our way of life' be saved by any such negative point of view. If we do not better our civilization, our way of life, and our democracy, there will be no use trying to 'save' them by fighting; they will crumble away under the very feet of our armies."

"If this war has taught us anything, it is that we cannot put our faith in material defenses alone."

"I do not believe we need to be defended against a mechanized German army invading our shores, as much as against the type of decay, weakness, and blindness into which all the 'Democracies' have fallen since the last war—have fallen into, perhaps, from a surfeit of success. We are in danger—yes, not so much from bombing planes as from those very conditions which brought on trouble in Europe, and will inevitably bring on trouble here if we do not face them. Shall we turn our backs on these weaknesses, these troubles, these mistakes of our own while we try to wipe out other mistakes abroad? With a beam in our own eye, shall we seek to take a mote out of our neighbors? If we do not deal with our troubles, they are sure to deal with us."

"The price of peace is to be a strong nation, not only physically, but also morally and spiritually."

The whole tone of the book is an attempt to arouse people to the need of moral reawakening. It is a small book of 41 pages and merits the reading of every thoughtful person.

MEN WITHOUT PRINCIPLE

When a man is asked to write an impersonal, neutral principle or rule of conduct and he is not able to write any, excepting one that is a law unto himself, then is it fair to say that this man is a man without principle? Or would it be fairer to say that he is a man who lacks certain principles?

It would seem, however, that if he advocates any action that is based on his own will without principle and not controlled by principles or natural laws, then he is not governed by principle. And if he is not governed by principle, then it would seem fair and logical to say that he is a man without principle.

In this connection, it might be well to remark that no union-leader will write a neutral, impersonal, selfless principle or rule of conduct. All their methods of establishing wages are arbitrary and a law unto themselves.

It is largely for this reason that we have had confusion for the last dozen years that we are drifting into war, because not only labor leaders but few New Dealers, Republicans and in fact very few preachers and professional educators will even write a neutral, impersonal, mathematical rule of conduct.

And if a principle is governed by order and by sequence and by law, then it is mathematical. It would seem futile for a preacher to contend that he is preaching the teachings of Jesus until he can at least write an impersonal rule of conduct in which he is not a law unto himself.

Certainly principles are the tap-root of true Christianity and any man who preaches and cannot, or will not, write a universal, impersonal, immutable rule of conduct, is preaching "church-anity" instead of Christianity.

will be more than the one day sensations earlier witnesses have been.

Members of the administration who lauded his pre-departure stand on aid to Britain are prepared to give him a big hand, and Republicans who have been damning him ever since won't love him more.

Wilkie himself is taking steps to see that what he has to say will not be forgotten. He is scheduled to make the Lincoln's Birthday speech before the National Republican club in New York, and his "before Philadelphia" backers, still loyal, say that he will later make lectures and write magazines on his first-hand observations in Europe.

Wilkie is reported totally uninterested in who becomes G. O. P. national chairman when Congressman Joe Martin resigns on March 24. He is too much the free-swinging Hoosier to stay hitched to any set principles, party dogma, or program. And whatever his way, he will go it alone, the darling of the newspaper photographers and headline of the politicians.

WASHINGTON THIS THAT

Vice President Wallace's trip to Mexico resulted in, among other things, the sending north of a couple of sets of turkey eggs for the Department of Agriculture's experimental farm at Beltsville, Md. Long interested in developing small turkeys for small family dinner tables, Wallace found two breeds in Mexico which may do the trick. One is a Bronze and the other a White Holland. If the eggs hatch and the pouls have big breasts, the problem may be solved. . . . A distiller in Peoria is trying to make Scotch whiskey as good as the imported varieties, and the peat bog business in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Florida and California is looking up. The smoky taste of real Scotch comes partly from cooking the mash over slow burning peat fires. . . . The Nelson Rockefeller committee to co-ordinate cultural relations with South America, part of the defense set-up, has some colossal ideas on how to do the job. Big export industries may be asked to buy advertising space in some 200 of South America's newspapers. Or a "visit U. S." travel ad campaign may be launched, with junkets of South American newspaper men to write articles for home consumption on what we're like.

FASCIST FASHIONS



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14—Heard at a Hollywood cocktail party:

"DAR-ling! So GLAD you could come! . . . So NICE! . . . BILL, darling! . . . He-LO, darling! . . . When's the bar?" "Three blonds to the left, detour the gin-rummy game, and down the steps. The Scotch is lousy." . . . "Looks like the dish in red, sure, I'd like to meet her." "It's nice to meet you, Miss Craig. I'll call you Bliss . . . bliss-craig. It's a pun, and it's also what you do to me. You know, I been standin' over there wondering if you're married, and if you're not married, whether you'd marry me right away, because you won't last long in this pack of wolves, and besides my divorce was final last week—last. The ten's \$200, and here I am without a wife to my name, and—"

"So Feinbaum says to me, 'You'll take a grand week and like it,' and I says, 'Tring, you can't do this to me!' And then—'I'll tip you in advance, darling, he's dull and highbrow—but terrifically. 'Would you care to go to the opera?' he'll ask. 'Would you care to see the ballet?' Have you read the new book on Richeleux? Don't you love the choreography of Balanchine?' Always art and stuff. No etchings, though; just orchids. Last time he called me I says, 'Charles, darling, I'm terribly sorry, but I've got a ballet-ache, and hung up.'"

"JIMMY, DAR-ling, you haven't been here for AGES, NICE to have you. Landy, and AGES, but MUST you go so SOON? Oh, you're just getting to send him 18 left-handed chorus girls, and—"

"—that big new apartment-house off Sunset, The ten's \$200, and the rugs are imported, but the place must be built like a week-end cottage in Japan. Yesterday I sneezed, and people all over the building yelled 'Gesundheit!' . . . 'This is Miss Craig, darling. Miss Craig is out from New York to— Oh, you've MET Miss Craig.' . . . 'I just heard the most marvelous gag. It seems there was a director who asked casting to send him 18 left-handed chorus girls, and—"

"Well, what can you expect at a party like that? 'Bored as a feather— you know.' . . . 'They say he pays his daughter \$300 a week to stay single and says he'll disinherit her if she marries. He's afraid of becoming a grandfather; he'd ruin him as a romantic actor.' . . . 'For a good story, I wrote this minute book on Richeleux? Don't you love the choreography of Balanchine?' Always art and stuff. No etchings, though; just orchids. Last time he called me I says, 'Charles, darling, I'm terribly sorry, but I've got a ballet-ache, and hung up.'"

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People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Today members of the 98ers club of old-timers are giving Mrs. John Henry, known familiarly to relatives and close friends as "Aunt Sue," a Valentine shower, and that goes to show that the 98ers always think the right thing at the right time. Mr. and Mrs. Henry, you know live in the big house on Beryl street (named for Mrs. Beryl DeLea) Vicars in the southeast part of town just south of the Santa Fe tracks. It was their barn that burned up at Christmas-time.

They are real old timers. John Henry who some say planted the first wheat in Gray county, came in 1884 and Mrs. Henry came in 1888. The Henrys used to live on a wheat farm near Laketon, and when they first lived there the people in the neighborhood would hold Sunday School in the schoolhouse. Well, Mrs. Henry had the only organ between Mobeetie and New Mexico, and each Sunday morning the Henrys would load it in the wagon and take it to Sunday school with them and then bring it back with them. Mrs. Henry played the organ and led singing. Mrs. Henry was always a great hand for flowers and for reading, also music. She's getting up in years but for many seasons her flowers were always the first to bloom, and she planted them so that she had flowers blooming all summer long. All kinds of flowers. Mrs. Henry was a great reader too, until her eyes got so bad she couldn't. That happened during the last year. Well, recently she underwent a cataract operation and it is believed that she will regain her eyesight, but it is too early to tell yet. At least we all hope she gets so she can read again, because reading was half her life. On account of her condition, Mrs. Henry cannot have much company, but all her friends, new and old will be thinking of her today.

And while we are at it we'll just send a valentine to John Henry, too. He came to this country as a cowboy and worked cattle with the late Jess Wynne, Jim Williams, Ed Carhart and other early citizens on the Quarter Circle Heart Ranch, and on other ranches. Well, luck to both Mr. and Mrs. Henry and all the 98ers. It will be a lonely bereft world when they are all gone.

Nazis Drop Bombs Attached To 'Chutes

By EDWARD KENNEDY

WITH BRITISH FORCES IN BENGAZI, Libya, Feb. 13. (Delayed)—(P)—German bombers, resorting to a new wrinkle, dropped huge bombs attached to parachutes in a two-hour raid last night on this British occupied port in Italian Libya.

One of these projectiles wrecked a vacant building, the blast shattering windows and blowing out doors a quarter of a mile away. Another, exploding on rocks in shallow water near the Quayside, made a splash which rose 300 feet and drenched streets several blocks from the harbor. Shipping was undamaged.

At dawn today three dive-bombers repeatedly strafed the city and nearby air fields with machine-gun fire. Scant damage was inflicted on the air fields, in sharp contrast to the destruction caused by British raids on the same fields before capturing them.

Over both the air fields at Berka and Benina are strewn wreckage of scores of Axis craft, including two German planes.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

DISTURBING NOVEL BROUGHT ABOUT AUTHOR'S SUICIDE

Harlan Conrad McIntosh has written a strange sort of story in "This Finer Shadow" (Dial: \$2.75). It is the sort of book you won't care to talk about when your maiden aunt is in the room—perhaps not even when you're chinning with The Boys at a smoker.

It is Mr. McIntosh's first book—and his last. Discouraged by repeated attempts to sell his manuscript, he committed suicide in New York last August, just before the book was finally accepted by a publisher. The strain that made him leap from a Manhattan skyscraper is weirdly apparent in the pages of "This Finer Shadow."

It is the story of Martin, a young man of amazing candor, aware of his own limitations and courageous enough to experiment with the obscure crevices of his mind. His companions are Rio, whom he met when they called together; Roberts, an employment counselor; Deane, a widow; and Carol and Drew, two vague young men.

It is a strange circle of friends—one that must inevitably produce explosive reactions. Deane and Martin are in love with each other, but that isn't enough for Martin. He cannot accept life externally. He must probe deeper and deeper, becoming more and more convinced of the futility—yet never daring to stop his fruitless search.

Carol is murdered one night in Martin's room. Martin didn't do it—he wasn't even there. But he knows who did. And he knows, too, at that moment, that he has explored too thoroughly human emotions which can end only in tragedy—emotions that won't fit into any established pattern of society.

There are parts of the book you may not understand—perhaps, like the author, you must be on the brink of suicide to understand them. Generally, it will depress you, and it will probably open a new channel of thought that will be none too pleasant.

It is not a book for light reading. Unless you can take it, stay away from Mr. McIntosh's post-humous offering.

So They Say

Freedom of thought and of speech is guaranteed to the alien as well as to the citizen, and . . . includes freedom for the thought that we hate. —A. L. WIRIN, Civil Liberties Union lawyer, in a court plea.

Fear is a terrible poison. —DR. EDWARD TH. LUFFTON, Cleveland Unitarian pastor.

How are we helping to get out of this mess if we're going to meet evil with evil? —A. J. MUSTIE, secretary, Fellowship of Reconciliation.

If we want peace, we must do our share toward creating a world order in which there can be peace. —JAMES P. WARBURG, banker and author.

Monopolistic Practices In Labor Bared

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney general, testified today that "a small segment of labor," which he said engaged in monopolistic practices, was "so strategically situated that enormous costs are passed on to consumers for the necessities of life."

Discussing before the monopoly committee the department's anti-trust enforcement policy with respect to labor unions, Arnold said the practices to which he referred occurred principally in the building industry and in transportation by trucks, and was engaged in by "groups which represent an infinitesimal portion of the working men of the country."

Arnold testified at a committee hearing called to consider recommendations for a final report. He made no legislative recommendations, asserting that "other departments are primarily involved in the question of labor policy."

Arnold listed these as types of "labor restraints" which the department did not consider exempt from the Sherman anti-trust act under the recent supreme court decision in the "Hutcheson case":

- 1. The strike of one union against another, certified by the national labor board as the legitimate collective bargaining agency with whom the employer can deal.
- 2. A strike to erect a "tariff wall" around a locality.
- 3. Extension of efficient methods of prefabricated materials from building construction.
- 4. The refusal of unions to allow small independent firms to remain in business.
- 5. Activities of unions in "imposing and maintaining artificially fixed prices to consumers."
- 6. The "make-work" system by which he said unions "require the hiring of unnecessary labor for the purpose of excluding others from the field."

Here Is How To Address Letters To Selectees

The prompt delivery of mail intended for persons in the military organizations will depend upon the completeness of the military address on each piece.

Selectees will be received at army reception centers where they will be classified and assigned temporarily (from 3 to 5 days) to a company designated by a number or letter. From the reception center they will be assigned to a permanent organization.

It is anticipated that during the few days at the reception center many letters may be received bearing insufficient addresses and, as a consequence, delays in delivery will result. In order to avoid this confusion, relatives and friends should be encouraged to refrain from writing selectees until they have received notification from the selectee of his correct address. Arrangements will be made by the army to provide selectees with this information as soon as practicable.

Correctly addressed mail of this type will include the rank and name of addressee and the unit or organization to which he is assigned. All mail should bear in the upper left corner the return address of the writer. Example of correctly addressed soldier's mail is as follows: After 5 days return to John C. Smith, 100 E. Foster St., Pampa, Texas.

Private Robert Jones, Company C, 199 Infantry, 27th Division, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

More than 4,000,000 persons are employed in motor vehicle manufacturing and allied lines in the United States.

In obedience to the will of its founder, Girard College, in Philadelphia, admits only poor orphans.

Forest Shelterbelt Work To Be Continued In 1941

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Continuation of forest shelterbelt work in arid sections of six Plains states for the remainder of this fiscal year was forecast by Representative Johnson (D-Okl.) after the house has passed and sent to the senate a bill providing \$375,000,000 for WPA until June 30.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Don't pay any attention to him—if he seems to be scowling at you, it's because of a false rumor we haven't enough apple pie to go around."

Sandies To Be Foes In Championship Game Here Tomorrow Night

Harvesters Beat LeFors Pirates 41-27

If you are supposed to be witless when you suffer extreme shock then Pampa basketball fans should have been minus a lot of wit last night when the Harvesters mowed down the LeFors Pirates 41 to 27.

It was not the Harvesters' victory that was surprising—they were expected to beat the Pirates. It was the spectacle of L. J. Halter and Billy (Peavine) Mounts making 8 points each—more than either has made in any game all season. Coach Mitchell was so surprised he had to hold his tongue between his teeth to keep from swallowing it, although afterwards he admitted that "I've been figuring that they'd get hot some night—the ball has almost gone in a thousand times for them, but didn't."

Coach Mitchell is hoping that not only Halter and Mounts but all the others will be as hot tomorrow night as they were last night. Tomorrow night, the Harvesters and the Sandies will play the Big Five championship game in the local gym. Tonight Amarillo is favored to give the Borgans their third straight whipping in the Big Five league.

If they do that will give the championship to the Harvesters. PROVIDING the Pampa cagers beat the tough Sandies here tomorrow night.

"Reserves" Started
Remembering that Enloe and Burge with the assistance of the reserves scored 22 points against the Pirates when the LeFors five played here recently, Coach Mitchell last night started Enloe and Burge at the forward positions, Frasier at center, and Halter and Otts, guards. The reserves played the entire first half with Cox, forward, and Cletus Mitchell, forward, going into the game before the half ended.

The first quarter ended with LeFors leading 9 to 6, but at the half the Pampa team was leading 15 to 13. Earhart was a pain in the neck to the Harvesters in the first half and he scored 4 baskets of the reserves. Halter and Burge and Burge scored most for the Harvesters in the first half, racking up four baskets. Enloe who has the worse case of foulitis you ever saw, scored one field goal and two free shots before he fouled out in the first half. For several games Enloe has been making fouls one right after the other.

Terrell Gets Hot
Coach Mitchell started Heiskell and Terrell, forwards; Flanagan, center, and Mowbray and Dewey at the beginning of the second half, and Terrell began pushing them through the net right off. He led the scoring for the Harvesters with 10 points. The Pirates were laying for Grover Lee Heiskell and they had two men on him, but Grover Lee fouled them and passed the ball to Ed Terrell. Heiskell took one shot at the bucket and knocked the bottom out. Flanagan still not up to form he displayed at the beginning of the season made one set-up shot and another from near the circle.

At the third quarter the Harvesters led 33 to 10 and Mowbray and Bowman stole the scoring show for LeFors in the last half. Earhart, the Pirate star, was held to one basket in the last half by the taller Pampa boys and their zone defense. However that one basket was a thriller from near center. Thereafter they didn't let him shoot. Earhart scored 13 points and played the entire game, compared with 10 points made by Terrell during the two quarters that he played.

The Harvesters' margin of victory should not give the impression that LeFors does not have a good team—the Pirates stack up as one of the best the Pampanians have played this season. Earhart and Bowman could make anybody's all-star team. Coach Mitchell used 12 players during the game—the same number he will likely use Saturday night when the Sandies led by Boone Baker, captain of the state championship football team, will invade Pampa.

Remember, if Amarillo beats Berger tonight, and they should, the

Jaycee Cagers Swamp Lefors Faculty 60 To 37

Horse Owners At Hialeah Rush To Hire Wee Jockey

Big Five championship will be decided in Pampa tomorrow night. If Berger wins tonight, it will still be a championship game, because if Pampa beats the Sandies they will either win the title or tie for it, depending on the game tonight. Of course, a packed house is expected.

Summaries:
PAMPA (41)
Heiskell, f. 1 2 0 4
Terrell, f. 5 0 3 10
Flanagan, c. 2 0 0 4
Mounts, g. 4 0 0 8
Dewey, g. 0 0 0 0
Enloe, f. 1 2 4 4
Halter, g. 4 0 0 8
Otts, g. 0 0 0 0
Frasier, g. 0 1 0 1
Mitchell, f. 0 0 0 0
Cox, f. 1 0 0 2
Totals 18 5 14 41
Missed free shots—Enloe, Terrell, Mounts.

LEFORS (27)
Team— FG FT PF TP
Ammons, f. 0 1 2 1
Cole, f. 0 0 0 0
Bowman, c. 3 1 1 7
Earhart, g. 5 3 1 13
Hamrick, g. 0 2 4 2
Oldham, f. 2 0 1 4
Gomez, c. 0 0 0 0
Totals 10 7 9 27
Missed free shots—Cole 2, Earhart, Bowman 4, Hamrick.

Bufs Win 4 Straight In South Texas
CANYON, Feb. 14.—West Texas State's Buffaloes completed their off-campus schedule last week by winning four straight games on their road trip with Alamo conference teams. They can do no worse than tie for the circuit title and are overwhelming favorites to repeat again this year.

Texas A. and I. tel before the Buffs by scores of 72-26 and 50-36 at Kingsville. St. Mary's of San Antonio was much stronger, but the Buffs were subdued 63 to 50 and 49 to 34. The Alamo title will be settled here in return series with A. and I. on February 21 and 22 and with St. Mary's on February 24 and 25.

The road trip triumphs bounced the Buffaloes into second place in the south in Alamo's rating service, which put only the Arkansas Razorbacks ahead of them. The locals have won 18 games and lost five tonight on this season while playing a terrific schedule in the Middle West and Southwest.

The next home games will be return titles with Hardin-Simmons university on Monday, February 17, and Wednesday, February 19—the split date being arranged to avoid conflict with a local attraction. The Buffs defeated the Cowboys earlier in the season by scores of 74-40 and 67-36.

Coach Al Baggett will take the Tall Texans to El Paso March 3-6 for the Southwestern invitation tournament, which West Texas State won last year.

With 6 foot 10 inch Charles Halbert coming out of his scoring slump, the Buffaloes are a high-scoring, smooth working outfit, which fears no opponent but respects them all.

McLean Speech Class To Give Play Monday

TO THE NEWS
The Absent Minded Professor, "The Special Minded Professor," sponsored by the speech class under the direction of Vergie Hall will be presented in the McLean High school auditorium Monday, at 7:30 p. m.

Uncle Barney, the professor, is played by Otto Riemer, and Joan and Sharon, who are Earline McPherson and Bonnie Cumble, are his nieces.

Aunt Jessica is played by Cleo Shelburne and Josephine, Opal Tedder. Miss Melvina is Mary Alice Ledgerwood; Joe Watson, Kenneth Dyer; Dave Carter, Sonny Back; Mr. Butler, Carl Sullivan, and Esmeralda, Maxine Goodman. Esmeralda is four times a widow and still interested in matrimony.

Aunt Jessica and Josephine, the social climbers, lord it over the rest of the family until Uncle Barney, tucks the clouds wrong side out and find a stary lining.

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Last night in LeFors the Pampa Jaycees got hotter than an old kitchen stove to swamp the LeFors Faculty 60 to 37. The Jaycees hit the basket spectacularly from all positions of the floor and from all sections, including kneeling.

Albert Ayer played one of his best games in or out of high school by dropping 16 points. Tom Dean, who hasn't been in form this season, made a comeback for 14 points. Johnson paced the LeFors sharpshooters with 14 points while Rankin came second with eight points.

Jack Bailey appeared with the Jaycees for the first time last night. The summary:
PAMPA JAYCEES (60)
Dean, f. 7 0 0 14
Ayer, f. 6 4 2 16
Wing, c. 4 0 1 8
C. Heiskell, g. 1 0 1 2
Johnson, g. 3 3 0 9
Strickland, f. 2 3 1 7
J. Bailey, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 25 10 7 60

LEFORS (37)
Johnson, f. 5 4 0 14
Stroud, f. 3 0 1 6
Rankin, g. 2 1 1 4
Earhart, g. 2 1 2 5
Lee, f. 0 0 0 0
Totals 15 7 6 37

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZY
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Take it from your Uncle Dudley, Joe DiMaggio is just as good as in the Yankee fold. This Mike Kaplan from New Boston would move from New York. He's boxed here several times and has yet to give a decision. Jack Doyle, "Wizard of Odds," may not fool with a baseball book this year because of the uncertainty of the draft. In Toledo, where Byron Nelson spends his spare moments, they've chartered a special pullman to go to Fort Worth for the National Open in June. Many others will make the trip via auto. Lou Nova is back in town, all dressed up and no place to go.

Ouch, Dept.
George Weiss, general manager of all the Yankee fans, likes to play a horse race and then... The other day Mrs. Weiss remade a horse named "General Manager" was entered at Santa Anita. "No, no," vetoed Mr. Weiss. "Mioland is the favorite and if you beat him you've got to come up with one like Pictor." P. S.: General Manager won and paid \$26 in the mutuels. Mioland and Pictor were out of the dough.

Odds And Ends
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Today's Guest Star
John Cummings, Philadelphia Inquirer: "Bill Terry was representative in the public prints as saying a Greenberg on the ball field or a Louis in the ring contributes enough money in income taxes to keep a whole plain under arms. That's certainly putting the dollar sign on patriotism!"

People And Things
Looks more and more like Les MacMitchell, New York U. flash, is the new hope for the four-minute mile. If and when... Zivlic is Mike Jacobs' house guest at Miami and it's a good thing he's getting his board free, for his luck at Hialeah is what the boys at the club call lousy. Mrs. Tom Clark, who succeeded her late husband at Saratoga, is the only woman race track superintendent in the country. Gene Tunney is lecture-touring about the country. Subject: "Keep America fit." Detroit counts on the Tigers this year instead of Dick Bartell. Roscoe Toles, the negro heavyweight, spends half his earnings for glad rags and in some quarters is accepted as the best-dressed fighter in the biz.

Valentine Thought
We wish DiMaggio would sign. And thus become Barrow's valentine.

Social Note
Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCarthy will leave Buffalo a week from today for a six weeks' stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

IMPRACTICAL INVENTIONS
Because the inventions they cover lack practical commercial value, one-third of all patents granted in the United States never have been used.

Annually, the United States exports \$100,000,000 for incandescent lamps, and \$1,000,000,000 for the power to burn them.

Hogan Man To Beat In New Orleans Meet

By MORTIMER KREEGER
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14 (AP)—The paragon of golf start hostilities today in the \$5,000 New Orleans Open with only one thing fairly certain about the outcome—whichever beats Ben Hogan will take the \$1,200 first prize, or come mighty close to it.

The quiet little Texan with the big wallop has finished in the money in the past 38 medal tournaments he has entered. Except for the 1939 national open he has cashed in on his last 55 medal efforts.

Hogan's \$10,855 topped individual winnings in 1940 by more than \$1,000 over the earnings of second-place Byron Nelson, and his average of 70.65 strokes for 75 competitive rounds was the best in the business. This season his average is 69.25 for 22 rounds.

Strangely, Ben fills his bankbook without benefit of victories. He has won only four major tournaments, all late last season. He has been in the first five each time, but the winter has been the closest he has come to winning a first-place tie in the Oakland open, followed by a loss in the playoff.

"If I'm right I have a fine chance—If I'm not right, that's that," was Ben's only speculation regarding his chances here.

"You never can tell about a golf game. All winter I've been hitting close to the pin and missing putts. But at Oakland on one round I played about my worst from tee to green, always getting 30 to 40 feet from the spot. But I sank putts and shot a 62 to tie the P. G. A. record.

"When you're doing something right you're doing something else wrong. When they start putting right things together, boy, will they shoot golf!"

Hogan started playing tournament golf in 1927 but took a couple years to "ripen."

"No matter how good you are, you need a couple years of competitive golf for seasoning," he added. "You never hear of a new player winning. When his name comes into the headlines it's some fellow who's been playing a good while but never winning."

Ben remained out of the pro-amateur event yesterday, practicing only a few holes. Harold "Jug" McSpaden won the day's honors with a 34-33-67 to tie the City Park course record. His team was led by E. J. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill., and Horace Lacey of Little Rock. All played with local amateurs.

BLOCK THAT BASKET

FOUR-MAN DEFENSE NECESSARY IF ONE FORWARD BREAKS WHILE LUNGING FOR BALL
By JEFF CARLIN
Famous Player and Coach

Frequently a man in the front line of a zone defense will go for the ball, attempt to intercept a pass from one man to another on a weaving attack. Lunging for the ball, he breaks through too far to be of any value to the defense, leaving his team with four men. If he succeeds in getting the ball, that doesn't matter. If he misses, the defense must be shifted to fill the vacancy.

When the player breaks through, he should call out "four," as a signal for his teammates to go into a four-man zone. The two players remaining in the front line of the defense must switch to one side of the other, depending where the attack threatens.

They should drop back and to the side and watch their teammate break through thus covering up for him and meeting the point of the offense.

Arkansas Beats Rice For Eighth Straight Victory

OILING UP FOR THE CUBS



Only twice-beaten Southern Methodist and downtrodden Texas Christian stand in the way of Arkansas' mighty Razorbacks as they roar down the stretch of the Southwest conference basketball race.

The Porkers with their eighth straight last night with a 48-43 decision over the Rice Owls, thus reaching the two-thirds stage of the campaign without a conference loss.

The defeat toppled Rice from mathematical consideration and left only S. M. U. with much of a chance of stopping the Razorbacks. But the Mustangs would have to take two games from the Porkers to get into the title running. Winless T. C. U. also has two games with Arkansas.

Texas, loser of three games and resting in third place in the standing, plays Baylor's four-times beaten Bears at Waco tonight to wind up the week's play.

Rice made it a battle last night against the tall Porkers with Frankie Carswell keeping the Owls in the game, even until the final minutes, with his sharp-shooting.

Carswell was high scorer with 18 points. Gordon Carpenter, Arkansas sophomore, was runner-up with 16.

Tex Evans Buick jumped into second place in the women's bowling league last night by taking three straight from the Dr. Pepper team. E. & M. Cafe won two out of three from Hughes-Potter. Donna Jo Berry rolled high game of 188 pins and high series of 498 pins.

Tex Evans Buick
Hines 152 151 166 469
Voss 150 128 158 436
Walstad 123 104 109 336
Lynch 127 130 129 386
Berry, D. Jo 156 134 188 488
Total 708 667 750 2125

Dr. Pepper
Heiskell 76 82 102 260
Johnston 163 109 127 397
Wells 104 151 141 396
Murphy 163 120 146 429
Dummy 137 137 137 411
Total 642 595 653 1890

E. & M. Cafe
Whittle 147 129 120 396
Lewis 171 178 131 480
Lane 129 164 138 431
McWright 149 112 129 389
Hewger 150 171 152 473
Total 736 754 671 2161

Hughes-Potter
Berry, Josie 115 124 123 362
Snow 119 125 152 396
Swanson 137 151 118 406
Weeks 127 173 164 464
Dummy 125 125 125 375
Total 623 698 682 2003

Spot
Spot 3 3 3 9
Total 628 703 687 2018

Dodger Scout Says Reese May Surpass Cobb, Wagner

Priola Knocked Out In Opening Battle

By GAYLE TALBOT
MIAMI, Feb. 13 (AP)—Scout Ted McGrew of the Brooklyn Dodgers, while packing his way out of an alligator nest with a sand wedge, declared:

"If nothing happens to Pee Wee Reese he is going to be the greatest all-around ball player I ever saw, and I don't expect Ty Cobb or Hank Wagner or anybody else."

"Dad blast it," he continued, as his ball erupted and disappeared deeper into the swamp, "dad blast it, this kid has everything. He's fast as Cobb ever was and he has a better arm, and give him a ball up around his shoulders and he'll knock it out of sight. Furthermore, he's one of the nicest kids ever came into baseball."

Reese is the fragile-looking little shortstop who played sparkling ball for the Dodgers until he smashed an ankle last season. He says the ankle is all right again, but he's still wearing a leather brace. That's probably what McGrew meant when he said "if nothing happens to him."

The Dodgers are bunching up here preparatory to leaving tomorrow night for Havana to open their training camp. Bill Terry is out at the University of Gargantua, the circus gorilla over at Sarasota, his child bride from Havana. The publicity-wise sponsors of the nuptials are waiting until all the writers and photographers arrive with the baseball clubs, when there will be a regular society wedding.

Unless Walter Lee Taylor, runner-up for jockey honors last year, settles his argument with his agent soon he will not be a contender this year. He's been back at Hialeah a couple of weeks but refuses to take a mount. Guy Butler from the Atlanta Journal is here to succeed Jack Bell as sports editor of the Evening News this week end. Bill probably will shift to the Morning Herald.

They're still laughing here at the way Frank Kocacs, the eccentric tennis star, deliberately broke training the night before his final match with Bobby Riggs in the University of Miami invitational tournament, just to even things up for Bobby. It took him the full five sets to trim Riggs the next day.

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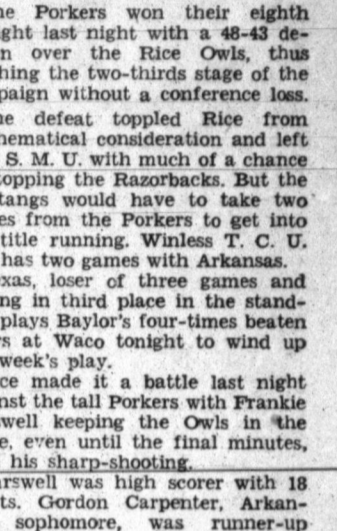
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SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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YESTERDAY: April calls Kent... breaks the date, saving his... arrival has given Ann a shock...

MASQUERADE FOR A DAY

CHAPTER V

YES, as Hal Parks had said, there were other ways of being drafted besides for the army. You could be drafted for peace work, for service—why even for love. Drafted for love! April said...

"Exactly! Steak fry. That's what it's going to be. Fill the thermos bottle, pack the steaks, toss in the salt and plenty of whatever else we need."

Octavia blinked, then cast a suspicious look at April. "Who else is going on this here outing?" "The who? town, the whole world, maybe."

ONE thought intruded as April dressed. She would give Ann plenty of time to arrive home if she had taken the midnight train from New York.

Now for her outfit. She felt a catch in her throat as she remembered Kent Carter wouldn't see it. Just the same, she chose her newest sweater combination, worn in a luscious ice cream color, with over flame red slacks with a matching hood.

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OUT OUR WAY

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RED RYDER

The Objector

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ALLEY OOP

This May Change Tum's Plans

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Helpful Little Pest

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What Do It Mean?

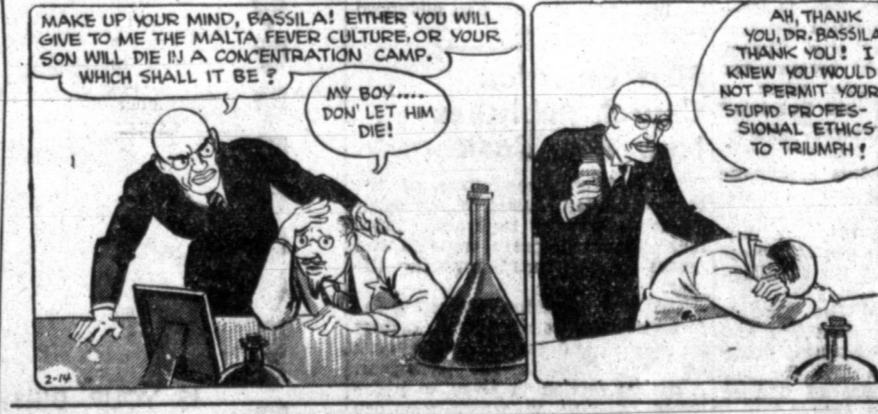
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WASH TUBS

A Fiendish Scheme

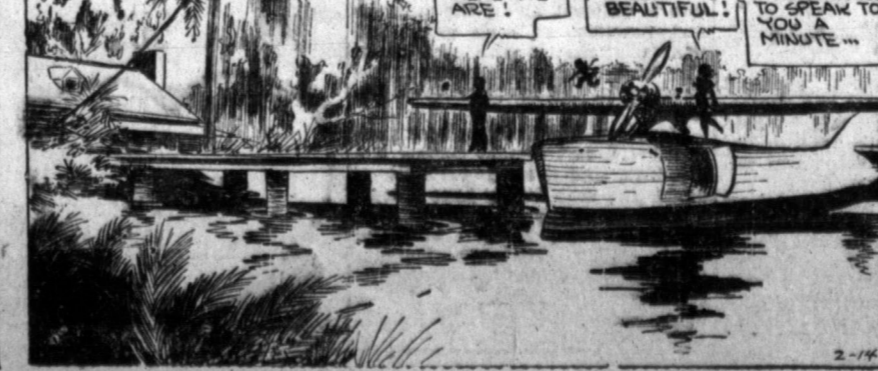
By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just as They Left It

By EDGAR MARTI



Senator Lee Flays 'Nazi Propaganda'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—A call on Britain to state her "peace aims" in establishing a post-war order of world peace was voiced in the senate today.

Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, explained that in making this suggestion he was not proposing its incorporation in the lease-lend bill, but merely that Britain's peace views should be considered when the negotiations began for the transfer of war materials.

Britain, Austin said, should be willing to state her "peace aims"—what she intended to do after the war ended to establish a "new system of peace" by which disputes would be settled without resort to force.

"She should be willing to commit to us," he continued, "that thereafter in the Orient when we take a stand we will not be left there holding the bag—that she will not abandon us as in the case of Manchukuo."

Austin went on to say that there ought, also, to be some understanding of co-operative defense of the 8,000 mile Atlantic shoreline in the western hemisphere—a defense strong enough to expel any intruder.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, announced that formal debate on the British aid bill would begin Monday.

Senator Lee (D-Okla) however, began an immediate discussion of the measure with the assertion that congress was "being assaulted by the greatest campaign of Nazi propaganda which has yet been unleashed" in an attempt to delay its passage.

"Delay of this bill is as effective as defeat," Lee asserted. "Since England has now allocated all of her assets for cash payment of orders already given, she cannot place any more orders until the lease-lend bill passes."

"That is why every Hitler sympathizer, every appeaser and every fifth columnist in America is trying to stop this bill. They are shouting that it is a surrender to Hitler. They seem to prefer to have Hitler as a dictator permanently than to trust Roosevelt with emergency powers temporarily."

HIGHEST GOLF COURSE Cloudercroft, N. M., lays claim to having the loftiest golf course in the United States. Situated atop the Sacramento mountains, the course is 9,000 feet above sea level.

The prevailing languages of Latin America are Spanish, French, and Portuguese, which are of Latin origin.

HOLD EVERYTHING



FUNNY BUSINESS



"Orders from the Mrs., sir!"

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Youths May Enter Dallas Welding School

Out-of-school youths between the ages of 17 and 24 who take the free welding course now being offered by the state board of industrial education will be eligible upon completion of the course to apply for entrance in the welding school at the North American airplane plant at Dallas. C. M. Davis, area coordinator, revealed today.

Classes will be held from 1 to 7 p. m., Monday through Friday, for 19 weeks, during which time youths will be instructed in welding practices, welding math, blueprint reading, and actual welding.

Adult classes are also being made available free. They are open to men who have had the equivalent of one year of welding experience and who can run a ripple weld on a four-inch pipe. Time of adult classes has not been set.

Any youth or man desiring to register for the courses can do so by calling at the Texas State Employment Service office in the Combs-Worley building across the street from the courthouse.

The welding classes were approved at a meeting of the trade extension advisory board here yesterday. Present at the meeting was Pascal Buckner, state supervisor of industrial education for West Texas.

Last night in Skellytown a class in practical math was organized by Mr. Davis. Instructor will be H. J. Johnson and anyone desiring to register may see Mr. Johnson at the Skelly Oil company warehouse. He has held several years experience in vocational teaching.

Books will be issued and new members received at the first class meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Skellytown school.

Selassie Will Be Mardi Gras Theme

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14 (AP)—Ex-kings of the Zulu Social Aid and Pleasure club today let the news be pried out of them that the organization's Mardi Gras jamboree will be quadruple—and then some—anything attempted by the white folk.

As a supreme nostalgic salute to Africa the Zulus, composed of Negro porters, waiters, bartenders and chauffeurs, will make the theme of their parade on Fat Tuesday, February 25, the return of Haile Selassie, conquering lion of Judah.

"And for the first time in our 37 years of parade," said Financial Secretary Joseph Fisher, "we have passed a resolution that none of the boys get tight. If a man can't stay on the wagon for 8 hours of marching around he don't need to belong to the club."

As usual the Zulus, heaving coconuts into the crowd, will wear snappy wigs, seagress skirts and black tights and uniform coats borrowed from friendly white policemen. They will make their own badges from tin can tops.

Ex-King Joseph Mishore, an undertaker, said this year's king will be Alonzo Butler, a bank porter, who put up \$150 for the honor just to "increase his popularity." The queen will be Rita Edwards, 33, a seamstress.

"The white folks' king just stole once in front of city hall to salute his queen," said Mishore, "but our king meets his queen four different places: in front of two undertaking parlors, a restaurant and a drug store."

"He drinks a champagne toast to her each time. And she gives him the key to the city. The white folks don't have that. The key is three feet long, made of wood."

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Mainly About People

Mrs. R. J. Reid of Shawnee is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell.

Erse frame with one large picture, Fletcher's Studio, While they last.—(Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sidwell returned Wednesday night from Haines, Kan., where Mrs. Sidwell underwent a minor operation.

Charles Bryan, who is in the Sixteenth C. A. C. coast artillery of the United States army at Fort McDowell of San Francisco, will leave the first of next month for the Philippines where he will be stationed for two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan of the Merten lease.

CORRECTION
The Washington Birthday party to be given in the city auditorium here by the Pampa Masonic lodge will be on the night of February 21 at 7:30 o'clock. Chester Strickland of Skellytown will be principal speaker.

Rank of esquire was conferred on Harvey Downs and Dave Bauer at the Knights of Pythias meeting last night.

Lynn Wall of Skellytown was in Amarillo yesterday.

Dog tags are here and owners should get their pets vaccinated and tagged immediately. Chief of Police J. B. Wilkinson announced today. The dog catcher has been instructed to start picking up untagged dogs.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Raymond Monday and Vivian Earson.

Lynn Wall of Skellytown was in Pampa today.

A verdict in favor of the plaintiff was returned by a jury in 31st district court Thursday afternoon in the case of B. L. Clay vs. Texas Highway department, damages. The case started Monday, went to the jury late Wednesday afternoon.

County Judge Sherman White, M. A. Graham, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., and Hagan returned last night from a trip to Austin, where they and a dozen other Gray county men conferred with Rep. Ennis C. Favors and Senator Grady Hazelwood on oil legislation.

New Warnings Just Repetition, FDR Tells Reporters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today that the new warnings to Americans to get out of the boys get tight. If a man can't stay on the wagon for 8 hours of marching around he don't need to belong to the club."

He made this observation when asked whether the warnings were merely a routine repetition or as a result of increased gravity of the Pacific situation.

The chief executive advised his questioner that he had better take the matter up with the state department before using any such adjectives as "increased gravity" in describing the warning.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was to receive the new Japanese ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, later in the day to receive his credentials.

Although an ambassador's first visit to the White House normally is a diplomatic formality, Mr. Roosevelt has frequently utilized such occasions for extended talks with new envoys. The threatened crisis in the west Pacific and the fact that the president and the new Japanese ambassador are old friends made it unlikely that the meeting would be a perfunctory one.

At the state department, where Nomura made his first formal call Wednesday, a close watch was being kept on situation developing in the Orient, but no visible anxiety was manifested. Some foreign diplomats, however, took a grave view of the outlook.

Secretary Hull's last comment yesterday was that there had been no late communications from American envoys in the far east that would explain the sudden concern felt in Australia. Officials there notified the people that "the war has moved into a new stage involving the utmost gravity," demanding "the greatest effort at preparedness" the country had ever made.

WILLKIE URGES AID TO BRITAIN



Wendell L. Willkie testifies before the Senate lend-lease bill hearing. He predicted war for the United States in 30 days if Britain falls.

Committee Unanimously Favors Stricter Drivers' License Law

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—A widely-supported bill lightening the automobile drivers' license law and providing for addition of 200 state highway patrolmen will go before the house of representatives on an unanimous favorable committee report.

The house highways and motor traffic committee acted last night shortly after a two and one-half hour hearing. All of those speaking in the jammed committee room asserted that the bill would materially curtail traffic deaths.

Several committeemen said that the measure might evoke considerable floor discussion and therefore should be recommended immediately.

Neither branch of the legislature was in session today but both had mapped plenty of work next week on important matters.

Bills to abolish the "bat" in the state prison system were in the hands of a sub-committee of the senate penitentiaries committee. The main committee, after listening yesterday to a protest of Dr. S. M. Lister, chairman of the prison board, against the proposals, decided to give them to sub-group for further study. One of the bills already had house approval.

Carl J. Rutland of Dallas, president of the Texas Safety association, Long Walsh, assistant police chief at Dallas, Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. J. A. Wessendorf of Richmond, president of the Texas Congress of Parent-Teachers, were among the speakers in behalf of the drivers' license measure.

Asserting the bill would tighten restrictions on applicants for licenses, Walsh said it would "help us get automobiles out of the hands of lawbreakers and irresponsible motorists."

Under the bill, a private driver's license would cost 50 cents a year and the money would be used to hire extra patrolmen and administer the law. Backers of the proposal said it was modeled on the uniform drivers' license law now in effect in 36 states.

The house-subcommittee working on the eleemosynary appropriation for the next biennium was told by Smoot Schied, veteran Dallas county sheriff, that the state insane hospitals should be enlarged to care for many insane persons now held in jails.

Scouts To Stress Education Instead Of Fun Tomorrow

Boy Scouts who will become county and city officials for one hour tomorrow, as closing event in National Boy Scout Week, will meet at the Boy Scout office at 10 o'clock for instructions. They will hold all county and city offices between 11 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon.

Education will be stressed instead of fun this year, the new Scout office holders have decided. The boys will meet with the "retiring" office holders and receive instructions regarding duties of the office. Then the Scouts will conduct the office in the usual manner the rest of the period.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning all Scouts and Cubs of Gray county will be guests of the Griffith Amusement company at a picture show in the Rex Theater. The boys will see Gene Autry in "Melody Ranch." The boys will be checked into the theater by troops.

War Nervousness Grips Philippines

MANILA, Feb. 14 (AP)—War nervousness heightened in the Philippines today with Americans seeking passage homeward in increased numbers in the wake of developments which included the sudden return of a Dutch ship to the safety of a neutral harbor and orders canceling the return of army officers to the United States.

Steamship companies reported they were not having trouble handling first class bookings, but tourist classes were booked full for several months in advance.

Other events bringing anxiety to this American possession lying within the fringe of the Oriental trouble zone included:

1. The state department's renewed advice to Americans to leave the Orient.
2. An earlier than planned movement homeward from Manila of wives and children of United States army officers.
3. The warning given at Sydney, Australia, by A. W. Fadden, deputy prime minister, that "grave advices" had been received concerning the situation in the Pacific.

The unexpected return late yesterday of the Dutch merchant ship Tjitjaleka, and the orders to army officers cancelling earlier orders for return to United States, heightened concern first felt when it was learned army families had advanced plans for departure.

Turks Threaten To Fight If Germans Invade Bulgaria

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 14 (AP)—The government-controlled Turkish press declared today that Turkey was prepared to fight because "we can not be disinterested when a foreign army passes into Bulgaria."

The obviously inspired articles were interpreted as Turkey's negative answer to an Axis diplomatic campaign to win the Ankara's government promise to remain still in case Nazi forces move through Bulgaria as expected to get at Greece and to the shores of the Mediterranean.

The press stressed the Turkish view that the Balkan situation had become "extremely serious" because "Bulgaria has fallen into German hands by the promise of Thrace and an outlet to the Aegean."

B&PW Games Tourney To Be Here Tonight

A games tournament, sponsored by the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club, will be held in the Schneider hotel tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

All proceeds from the tournament which will include auction and contract bridge, Forty-two, and dominoes will go to the junior chamber of commerce recreation center fund.

No invitations to the tournament have been issued.

Salado Has All Color Other Texas Towns Would Like To Have

BY WALTER R. HUMPHREY
(By The Associated Press)

When Central Texans talk of historical treasures, they think of Salado first.

Salado is on Highway 81 and one of the heaviest streams of traffic in Texas splits it every day of the week.

Travelers wonder at the ruins of old Salado college, whose gaunt columns are a picturesque reminder of Texas of a century ago, and in whose classrooms sat many of the state's great men this and past generations for the only book education they ever had.

Across the highway to the west, in its setting of great liveoak trees, fringed with pecan and walnut, with its backyard sloping down to water-cress-lined springs that feed the Salado creek, stands the historic anti-bellum mansion of the Texas colonizer and impresario, E. Sterling E. Robertson.

Motorists who whiz through Salado, dipping down onto the low bridge across the clear spring-fed creek, little dream that they are riding the old Chisholm cattle trail.

Salado has all the color other Central Texas towns would like to have. It has all the makings of a great resort. . . . But nobody yet has had the money or inspiration to do it.

Many visitors from the old South, who visited the Robertson home during Texas Centennial year, remarked to the Sterling C. Robertsons, Jr., who now live there, that the Robertson home was the only Southern anti-bellum mansion where everything was preserved, slave quarters and all.

The long row of slave quarters, extending west from the house, is not visible to the speeding motorist, but it is the most fascinating part of the Robertson home.

Salado once was the site of one of the largest Indian camp grounds in the state. But from that it grew into the "Athens of Texas" during the era from 1850 to 1890.

The college was founded in 1856 through a gift by E. Sterling C. Robertson, who gave 100 acres of land for the site.

The cabin cafe and hotel across the highway from the college attract many passers-by. The cafe is clean and neat, has a gravel floor and a giant oak tree whose branches run through the roof. . . . Beneath the inn is a deep cave from whose cool spring water is pumped for the hotel's use, and out front is a 410-foot mineral well.

Up Salado creek occurred one of the most intensive lost mine treasure hunts of the generation, and the hunt hasn't been given up yet. But the rocky creek itself is noted, not for hidden treasure, but for its visible beauty and its uncounted hundreds of springs which bubble up along its banks and from the bed of the stream itself.

In years gone by the Salado was dotted by mills, as were several other fast-flowing clear streams in that section. The last remaining mill on the Salado is the famous Shanklin mill downstream from the town of Salado, and operated by a native Georgian, J. M. Phillips, for many years.

It mills corn meal and flour and furnishes a market for nearly everything grown in the surrounding community. Water power entirely is relied upon. In recent years, only in 1934 was the season too dry to supply enough water to run the mill.

Further down stream, the Salado loses its identity, as it joins with the Leon and Lampasas rivers at Three Forks to form the Little river, largest tributary of the Brazos and one of the state's most dangerous rivers in flood time.

Up on the east hill overlooking the beautiful valley formed by the three rivers at Three Forks stands a marker. It reads:

"Site of a picket fort on Little river, commonly called Fort Griffin, also known as Fort Smith and Little River Fort. Erected by George Erath and 20 Texas Rangers in November, 1836, as a protection against Indians. Abandoned as a military post before the Santa Fe expedition camped here June 24-29, 1841, but used by settlers for many years as a place of defense against the Indians."

Every river and every crossing in southern Bell county could tell many a fascinating tale of Texas before it was Texas.

J. N. Scarberry, 71, Dies In Pampa

J. N. Scarberry, 71, died last night in a local hospital of a long illness. He had been a resident of Pampa for 14 years. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Calvary Baptist church by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duengel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Theima Killough and Mrs. Alta Small, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Ima Vaughn, Amarillo; four sons, Therlow, George and Clyde Scarberry, all of Pampa, and W. L. Scarberry of Wellington; and a brother, Joe Scarberry, Pampa.

Italy

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running to the cities of Foggia, Bari, Brindisi, Taranto and Lecce.

Before the aqueduct was built—the construction took place 1905-1928—the area was insufficiently supplied with drinking water, rainfall disappearing in the limestone plateau.

In Berlin, the German high command added another armed British merchantman to the list of 13 cargo-laden ships it said yesterday had been sunk in an attack on an Atlantic convoy. It placed total tonnage of the 14 ships at about 82,000.

Other German sources reported Nazi attacks on a London armaments plant, the harbors of Harwich and Margate and airdromes in southeast England; daylight attacks yesterday on the ports of Glasgow, Aberdeen, Lowestoft and great Yarmouth and a raid on a British convoy off the Scottish east coast in which, they said, five ships of an aggregate 18,000 tons were damaged. A British submarine was listed as destroyed in the Firth of Forth.

In Rome, the Fascist war bulletin said Nazi planes had hammered "intensely" again at British bases in Libya and had joined Italian bombers in another attack on Malta, Britain's mid-Mediterranean air and naval station.

Australia's war cabinet and chiefs of staff consulted at Sydney in an urgent meeting following yesterday's warning that a moment of "utmost gravity" had arrived. Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Britain's Far Eastern commander stationed at Singapore, attended.

Shanghai sources said German raiders are being supplied and refueled from Japanese ports, especially Kobe and the mandated islands dotting the Pacific, and that Japanese military pressure on Singapore also was a factor in an approaching crucial stage in British-Japanese relations.

Japan avowedly is bent in southern Asiatic expansion, and according to latest reports, has more than 10,000 troops in French Indo-China, including an undisclosed number of bombers within striking distance of Singapore.

One Japanese Far Eastern expert in a Tokyo newspaper article today declared that destruction of that British bastion would be the quickest means of ending the Chinese-Japanese war because of the protection he said Singapore afforded sea-borne supplies reaching the Chungking government in China.

Japanese newspapers continued to see in American and British political moves an attempt to "encircle Japan."

In Europe diplomats in Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, heard reports that Germany seeks to send Nazi troops through both Yugoslavia and Bulgaria to strike at Greece and the eastern Mediterranean area.

With some 600,000 troops concentrated in Rumania opposite their country, Yugoslavia's premier and foreign minister were in Germany in answer to a call from Adolf Hitler.

Whether Yugoslavia would resist possible German penetration was not known. Many observers doubted it, and said the British already had written Bulgaria off as they did Nazi-dominated Rumania.

Sofia dispatches said Bulgaria with Axis backing, now was trying to get pro-British Turkey to promise not to fight if the Germans were to sweep into Bulgaria.

One indication that Turkey perhaps was not prepared to resist German encroachment was seen in an announcement that Nazi-controlled Rumania had agreed to send 160,000 tons of oil to Turkey immediately—a move observers reasoned was hardly to be expected if Germany expected Turkey to be aligned with Britain and Greece against her.

Others, however, recalled the recent British military mission entertained in Turkey, the steady shipment of British armament to Greek bases, and inspection by British officers of Turkish defenses on the northern frontier with Bulgaria.

Greek troops were reported to have fought their way to strategic heights north of and beyond Tepeleni, Albania, in a threat to outflank the Italians holding that vital gateway the Fascist port of Valona.

Coastal columns also moving toward Valona were said to have advanced an additional three miles after bitter fighting.

The Greek high command reported 400 prisoners taken in actions yesterday.

Germans were jubilant over the latest reported naval success, comparing it with the announcement of Nov. 7 when they claimed the British lost 86,000 tons of shipping space.

(The British said 32 of 38 vessels attacked by the Germans in that raid escaped as a result of the fight put up by the armed cruiser Jervis Bay, which was sunk.)

An authorized source disclosed that the reason the German air force recently machine-gunned the airport of British-occupied Reykjavik, Iceland, was because it had been used as a sort of base for transshipment of war materials to Britain. He pointed out that Iceland is outside the American neutrality zone.

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